

Corrigan retiring; quick succession seen

By Tom McPheeters

Thomas V. Corrigan, whose down-to-earth personality, hands-on management style and willingness to listen reshaped Bethlehem town government in his seven years as supervisor, has informed associates he plans to retire at the end of January.

Corrigan said he plans to make a formal announcement to the Bethlehem Town Board at its 4:30 p.m. organizational meeting today (Wednesday). It will be up to the all-Republican board to appoint a successor to fill the remainder of the two-year term, which expires Dec. 31, 1985.

Councilman Robert Hendrick appears to be in the best position to succeed Corrigan, but another well-known Republican, County

Legislator W. Gordon Morris has also expressed interest in the job. Whoever the board picks will have better than half a year to establish him or herself before facing an election.

Bernard Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee, said the committee is scheduled to meet Jan. 3 and will discuss the vacancy. He stressed that the decision is up to the town board, but added, "there will be some input from the committee." (See story, Page 2.)

Although the timing may catch some people off guard, Corrigan's decision to step down is hardly a surprise. Two years ago, in the middle of his third term, a rumor that he was planning to retire began to circulate; by spring the



Thomas V. Corrigan

rumor had achieved the status of a near fact. Corrigan kept his own counsel and cut the jockeying off abruptly in early summer when he

announced he would indeed run for another term. The Democrats didn't even bother to run a candidate against him that fall.

"It's time to step aside," he said Friday. "I was a reluctant candidate last time. I just feel it's time to start doing the things I want to do."

Corrigan said he has no immediate plans except to start looking for a second home in the southwest, a part of the country he and his wife have roamed for many years. But although he plans to keep his residence in Delmar, Corrigan was emphatic in stating that he plans to stay out of town government once he resigns.

He will make no recommendation to the town board on his successor, Corrigan said. "I don't

have a vote in the matter, and I don't have a say in it," he said. However, he added, he has told Kaplowitz he will campaign for the GOP ticket next fall.

But Corrigan's style is certain to remain at town hall. What Corrigan liked most, it appeared — was building — renovating the old Delmar School at bargain prices to create a functional, attractive town hall; expanding the town's sewer system; installing computers. A former telephone company executive, he had his hand in everything, yet managed to be the kind of boss who brought out the best in his employees.

What he seemed to feel less comfortable with was dealing with public controversies, but it was

(Turn to Page 3)

Redmond sees larger planning role for town

By Theresa Bobear

Charles Redmond announced his resignation as chairman and member of the Bethlehem Planning Board in a letter to the Bethlehem Town Board last Wednesday night.

After 24 years of service on the board, he is moving to Florida where he owns a condominium located next to a golf course.

"I'm trying something else," Redmond said, noting that he will now be able to enjoy the outdoors during the winter.

Redmond said he has enjoyed his years of involvement with town government. He became chairman of the planning board in 1983 following the death of Edward Sargent, and later served as chairman of the Delaware Ave. Task Force, presiding over a series of far-reaching decisions with quiet but firm discretion.

But the board has not always been this active, he recalled Friday. A single subdivision of 30 or 40 homes was the planning board's big activity for a full year in the early 60's, when he first became a member, Redmond recalled. Today, he explained, "the town as a whole and the planning board in particular must take more action because things are moving quicker."

In the 1960's the builders "were citizens of the community and did good things for the community," he said. Today's developers are often outsiders whose projects are sometimes "not right for the



Charles Redmond

community as a whole."

Regarding efforts to control development along Delaware Ave., Redmond said "I think the Delaware Ave. Task Force has done a good job. Unfortunately, things have not moved as actively as I would have liked."

Redmond approves of the recommendations that he and other members of the committee compiled. He views the recent amendment of the town's zoning to expand the power of site plan review as "a positive step not only for Delaware Ave. but for the community as a whole," referring to commercial development throughout the town.

Now that the town is "beyond the hurdle of site plan," Redmond said the town planning consultant, together with members of the

(Turn to Page 7)



Slingerlands residents Adam Fields, left, and Stephan Deibel, home from college for the holidays, enjoy a decidedly spring-like run through what should have been ski trails at Five

Rivers Environmental Education Center on Saturday. Below, Liz and Chris Barbour embark on a day of cross-country skiing at the center just two weeks earlier.

Tom Howes photos

Hendrick, Morris top contenders

The selection of a new Bethlehem supervisor may take place very quickly. And if it does, Robert Hendrick would appear to have the best chance to replace Tom Corrigan.

POLITICS

Hendrick, a low-key retired state budget official, serving his first term as a town councilman, is considered the "favorite" for the post by Republican leaders. His most likely opponent, County Legislator W. Gordon Morris, would have to deal with the fact that he is considered an individualist in a system that relies on a good deal of consensus, and with the fact that the GOP would miss his presence in the legislature.

Technically, the decision is up to the Bethlehem Town Board, but the Bethlehem Republican Committee and the committee's chairman, Bernard Kaplowitz, will certainly play a major role. Kaplowitz has called a committee meeting for next Thursday and said Friday he expects the committee to have "input" in the board's decision.

"I would expect a decision by Feb. 1, because we'll be needing a supervisor," Kaplowitz said.

By resigning in mid term, Corrigan gives his successor a substantial period of time to establish himself before the next election. And it is unlikely the Democrats, under new leadership and with one near miss under their

belts in last year's election, will side step the challenge.

But beside their advantage in registered voters — substantial but no longer overwhelming — the Republicans have another trump card. The supervisor's position is a full-time job, now paying a salary of \$37,835 a year, and any Democratic candidate would have to be prepared to change jobs. That would be no problem for Hendrick or for W. Scott Prothero, the other town councilman mentioned as a candidate for supervisor, nor apparently would it be a problem for Morris, who is manager of Graceland Cemetery. But it could be a problem for some of the more likely Democratic candidates, who (at least in the past several elections) have been younger and involved in a career in state government or in academics.

Until Corrigan actually makes his decision public, which he is expected to do at today's town board meeting, no one is talking about the selection process. If past practice is any guide, however, Kaplowitz will open the process somewhat but keep whatever fight there is short and with no lingering effects.

That was his approach last year, when the town's county legislature



Bethlehem police charged Raymond Wiley, 80, of Delmar with a misdemeanor, driving while intoxicated, after the pickup truck he was driving left Delaware Ave. and knocked down a utility pole

near the Delmar Medical Building before Christmas. Wiley was treated at Albany Medical Center.

— Tim Miesler

districts were changed so that Morris and Sue Ann Ritchko were in the same district; both were allowed to make their pitch to the committee, a vote was taken and Morris got the nod. That was also the approach in 1977 when Kaplowitz left the nomination for supervisor up to the committee and Corrigan, then a councilman, won over incumbent Harry Sheaffer.

Time is an important element because Morris, if he chooses to go for the job, would need to make his case directly to the 52 men and women who make up the town committee and its officers. Two years ago, Morris attempted to deal with his disadvantage within the committee by announcing early that if Corrigan should decide not to run he was interested in the job. Corrigan later decided on another term.

"Last time I got criticism by a lot of people for talking about something that didn't exist," he said Saturday.

"I don't think my position is any different," Morris said. "If it's open, I'm interested. I've been

asked by a lot of people to consider it."

Hendrick also said Saturday his position hasn't changed. "I'd give it a lot of thought if I should be asked," he said. "I'm not saying it would be the easiest thing in the world to give up retirement, but I've found it very interesting since I've been up there at town hall."

Of the other three town board members, only Prothero has not taken himself out of the running. His position also remains unchanged from two years ago: "I'd rather not comment," he said Saturday.

Most observers believe the contest — if there is one — will be between the reserved Hendrick and the aggressive Morris. Morris is minority leader in the county legislature, and has proven to be a skillful combatant of the Albany Democrats who dominate that body and the rest of county government. In the 1983 election, the Republicans won 14 seats in the legislature, enough to block bonding measures that require a two-thirds majority vote. If a Republican legislator resigns in mid term, the majority will replace him or her with a Democrat, and that concern was used against Robert Prentiss, a Clonzie Republican who tried to run for a state assembly seat last year. It is unlikely to be used against Morris as well, although some of the GOP's leverage has been dissipated by the decision to use IDA bonds to finance the proposed Albany County civic center.

Hendrick holds virtually no liabilities except the fact that he is not widely known, and his abilities have not been tested. Drafted

to run in late 1981 following the sudden death of Edward Mocker, Hendrick has been a frequent visitor to town hall and has concentrated his efforts in the fields of recreation and budget making. He presented the budget for Corrigan two years ago and last year helped the supervisor develop a new, easier to understand format that drew praise from Republicans and Democrats alike.

But in town government it is the supervisor who runs the show, and gets the notices.

— Tom McPheeters

Second Milers meet

At the Jan. 9 meeting of the Second Milers, a retired men's club of the Tri-Village area, Robert L. Clarke will speak about "Cutting and Polishing Small Stones." Visitors are welcome to join the group at 12:30 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church. For reservations call 439-1054.

Squares to dance

Ed Joyner will call Tri-Village Squares' dance on Saturday, Jan. 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar. The dance will feature mainstream dancing and a plus tip. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 439-7983 or 439-3289.

Bicycle found

A girl's bicycle, black with chrome fenders, was found in the middle of Greenleaf Dr. in Elsmere last Wednesday, according to Bethlehem police. The bike is being held at headquarters.



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Area judges get high marks □ Corrigan

By Caroline Terenzini

A report from the Albany County Coalition of Court Observers gives the town justices in Bethlehem and New Scotland generally good marks. The criticism group, formed to monitor courts in the county, reported on the 10 town courts based on observations during the spring of 1984.

The group's members include representatives from a number of organizations such as the Albany County League of Women Voters, the NAACP and the American Association of University Women, as well as interested individuals. Coordinator is Ann Brandon of Delmar.

The coalition's recommendations for all town courts included making the proceedings more audible (using microphones if necessary) and revising the court schedule so as to eliminate long waits by defendants and to avoid late-night adjournments, which are common in Bethlehem.

Of the 10 town courts in the county, Bethlehem generally runs the latest, the coalition reported, while questioning whether judges and lawyers are performing at their best as midnight approaches.

It also noted that since all defendants are told to be present when court convenes at 7 p.m., some necessarily wait hours for a hearing. Both Judge Roger M. Fritts and Judge Peter C. Wenger in earlier interviews have lamented the long court sessions. The possibility of adding a third town justice to help handle the workload, as Colonie has done, has been discussed, but it would present scheduling problems in terms of the courtroom, as well as for lawyers, assistant district attorneys and public defenders.

Figures supplied by the state comptroller's office show that Bethlehem's court disposed of 7,328 cases from July 1983 through June 1984. This number may be compared with 5,396 dispositions in the same period for Guilderland and 16,370 in Colonie. New Scotland recorded 1,549 dispositions in 1983-84.

In large courtrooms, such as the one in Bethlehem's Town Hall, the ability to hear what was going on was criticized by the coalition on the ground that proceedings must be audible "in order to maintain (the) credibility of the judicial system." The coalition said that

family or friends present want to know what is happening; other defendants and victims need to hear in order to judge the fairness with which they themselves are treated; and when a defendant is found not guilty, that judgment should be publicly stated. The coalition report disagreed with the position of some judges who endorsed inaudible proceedings to avoid undue embarrassment for a defendant.

The New Scotland Town Court received high ratings for audibility, although the coalition did recommend installation of a public telephone and addition of a "justice court" sign in front of the town hall. Other than audibility, Bethlehem's courtroom was rated high.

Bethlehem's Judge Fritts, 44, was rated by 11 observers, who gave him solid "good" ratings in all categories except audibility. Wenger, 41, who was observed by five coalition volunteers, also consistently was rated "good" although one observer objected to his smoking while on the bench. Bethlehem pays its town justices \$17,800 annually.

In New Scotland, Judge Donald L. Chase, 52, and Judge Cynthia LaFave, 27, also received generally "good" to "excellent" ratings from the coalition, based on eight and nine observations, respectively. Judge LaFave earned especially high marks for her compassion and good humor. New Scotland town justices receive \$9,400 annually.

The categories in which the judges were rated poor, fair, good or excellent were: audibility, dignity, courtesy, patience, attentiveness, promptness, efficiency in utilizing time, control of the courtroom, compassion/concern, respect for rights, clarity of explanations, decisiveness, good humor and attitude toward observers.

The coalition noted that the only requirements for election to a town or village judgeship are that the candidate be 21 or older and a resident of the locality in which they would preside. In Albany County, nine of the 21 town justices are attorneys.

here that his style had the most impact on town government in Bethlehem.

Corrigan served three years on the old sewer board and 11 years as a town councilman during the years when Bert Kohinke ran the town virtually as a one-man show as supervisor and also Republican chairman. When he was elected supervisor in 1977, Corrigan had worked for New York Telephone for 36 years, retiring as a district manager of switching services. He recalled recently the shock of making that transition: from a job with a great deal of authority that "nobody outside the telephone company cared about," to one in which his every move was noted, and questioned.

His baptism by fire was the town's ouster of police Chief Peter Fish, a process that dragged on for years through hearings and lawsuits, and divided both the town and the police department. Corrigan let time heal those wounds, first appointing a low-key administrator to head the department, and finally last year bringing in an outsider as chief.

Under Corrigan's administration, town board meetings became open forums. He did away with closed "pre meeting meetings," answered questions from the audience, even sparred with Democrats who came annually to question the budget.

There were even dissenting votes. Perhaps the most famous was Corrigan's vote in favor of fluoridation while the rest of the board — after lengthy hearings — was voting no. The split vote seemed to defuse the issue.

Corrigan is uncomfortable taking credit for the opening up of Bethlehem town government. "There's been a natural transition throughout local government," he said, citing the increased vigilance of the press and the state Freedom of Information and Open Meeting laws.

In the "old days," the style of political leaders like Dan O'Connell and Erastus Corning in Albany and Kohinke in Bethlehem "was accepted," Corrigan said. They couldn't operate the same way now, and neither could their successors, he said. "It's a natural

evolution."

Corrigan said he tried to achieve a "fine line" when it came to citizen participation in government. He recalled the old town recreational council, which wanted to expand its role and become a commission with taxing powers. "We felt we had that responsibility and we wanted to keep that responsibility," he said.

But the town relied on citizen input to design the Elm Ave. Park, and just last year to design a new playground at the park. And recreation programming has been greatly expanded.

Last year also saw the creation of the Delaware Ave. Task Force, perhaps the most far-reaching of the town's efforts to control growth and change, and a direct result of citizen concerns.

"Even up to the morning of the board meeting, I wasn't sure what to do with that," Corrigan said of his decision to create the task force. Neighborhood leaders have been critical of the town board's speed in implementing changes recommended by the task force, but Corrigan had promised that the work will get done.

Mothers hear planner

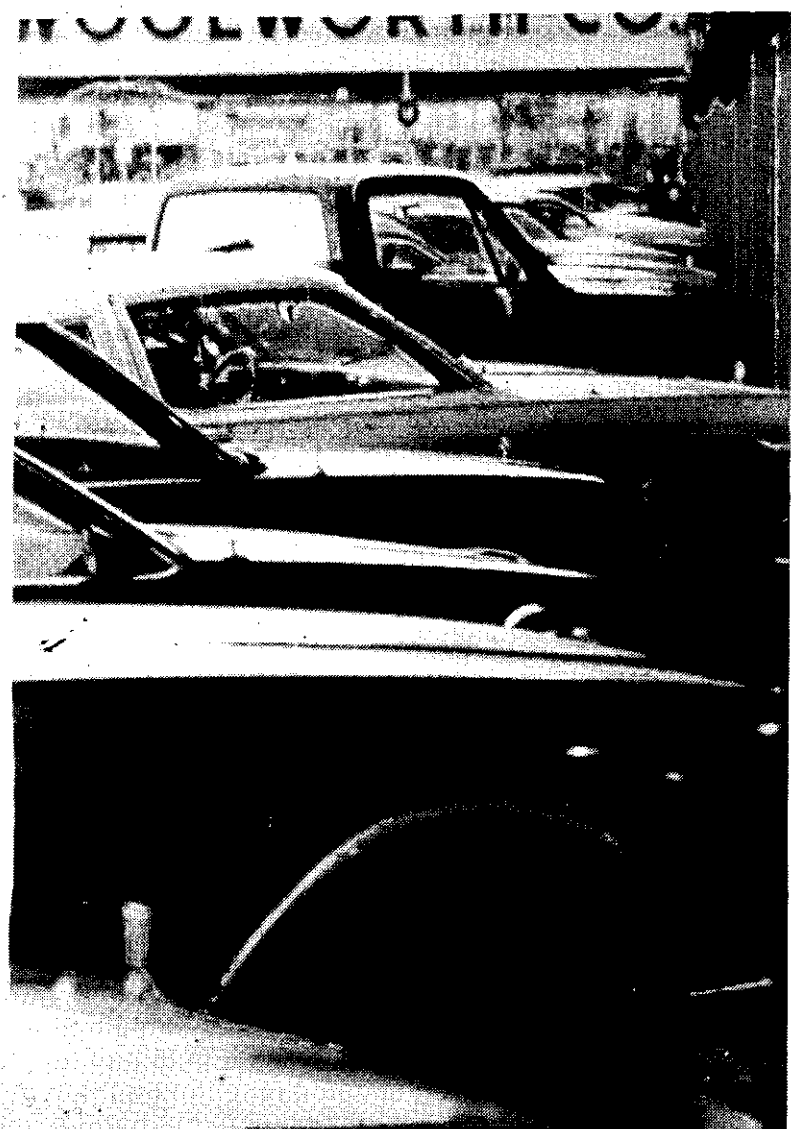
Bruce Wierks will speak about "Financial Planning for a College Education" at the Jan. 7 meeting of Mother's Time Out. The Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church. Child care will be provided.

Bag, clothes found

A travel bag containing women's clothing was found in the middle of Pinedale Ave. last Tuesday, after it apparently had been dragged behind a car, according to Bethlehem police reports. The owner was located and her possessions returned.

Coin show coming

The Capital District Coin Dealers Association will sponsor their first show of this season at the Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, on Jan. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. An auction of gold, silver and copper coin will start at 5.



It was wall-to-wall cars at Delaware Plaza Saturday for the after Christmas bargains. Tom Howes

THE Spotlight

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It's Always A Pleasure To Be Of Service

The Spotlight — January 2, 1985 — PAGE 3

Slingerland's abode a distinguished home

Even though John I. Slingerland achieved both state and national recognition in his lifetime, he remained steadfastly loyal to the place of his birth. He was assiduous in promoting the welfare of his local village and was instrumental in securing for it the post office and other institutions.

In 1852 the post office was opened in the village that bore the name of Normanskill. By 1870 this place was redesignated as Slingerlands in honor of the family that had lent such distinction to so many facets of life in the little community and who also

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



Hudson Railroad) through the village of Slingerlands. Shortly after, in 1863, the railroad opened for travel and from this point on the Tri-Village area began to grow and swell with new population.

Being a successful and prominent gentleman, it behooved John I. Slingerland to live in a house that would be representa-

The massive front door under the long verandah opens into a wide entrance hallway with an ample stairway leading to the second floor. The hall has its original wide board flooring and the walls have a chair rail surround, above which is displayed George Bragle's extensive collection of early prints of the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area. The Bragles have also made the walls of this hallway a small museum of framed Slingerland family papers. Among them is the notice to John I. Slingerland in 1842 of his election to the New York State Assembly, and also the notice that he received in 1859 for the same position. There is a map of the property in 1840, when it encompassed 38½ acres of land.

Also in the collection are rent receipts from the Patroon Van Rensselaer to the Slingerlands from the 1790's to 1840's, all pertaining to this property. The Bragles have a large packet of Slingerland material, all of which they found in the 1790 section of the house, tucked away under a beam and apparently undisturbed since the last Slingerland occu-



The home of John I. Slingerland, at 1575 New Scotland Rd., about 1900. New Scotland Rd. shows in the foreground.

Being a successful and prominent gentleman, it behooved John I. Slingerland to live in a house that would be representative of his economic and social position.

owned a considerable share of the acreage that comprised the small village.

In 1859 John I. was made one of the original directors of the Albany-Rensselaerville-Schoharie Plank Road Company, which road ran past his doorway. His one effort that surpassed all others in its subsequent benefits to this area was his successful endeavor to secure the construction of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad (later the Delaware and

tative of his economic and social position. In 1842 the home property was deeded to him by his father and mother and in 1845 we know that the long front rectangular dwelling that is now the main house was constructed and joined to the older 1790 section. The present dining room and the modern kitchen are at the rear of this main section also, and are part of an addition to the 1790 buildings. A back stairway in this dining room leads to bedrooms above.

part of the house moved away. Some of this material has been given to the Bethlehem town historian and they have plans to give more of the items to the town at a later date, so that it can be preserved for the enlightenment of future generations. Also gracing the hall is a reproduction of a tall

case clock, made by a family friend, the Rev. Joseph Loux of Guiderland Center. A marble-top table and Victorian side chairs complete the furnishings in this charming entranceway.

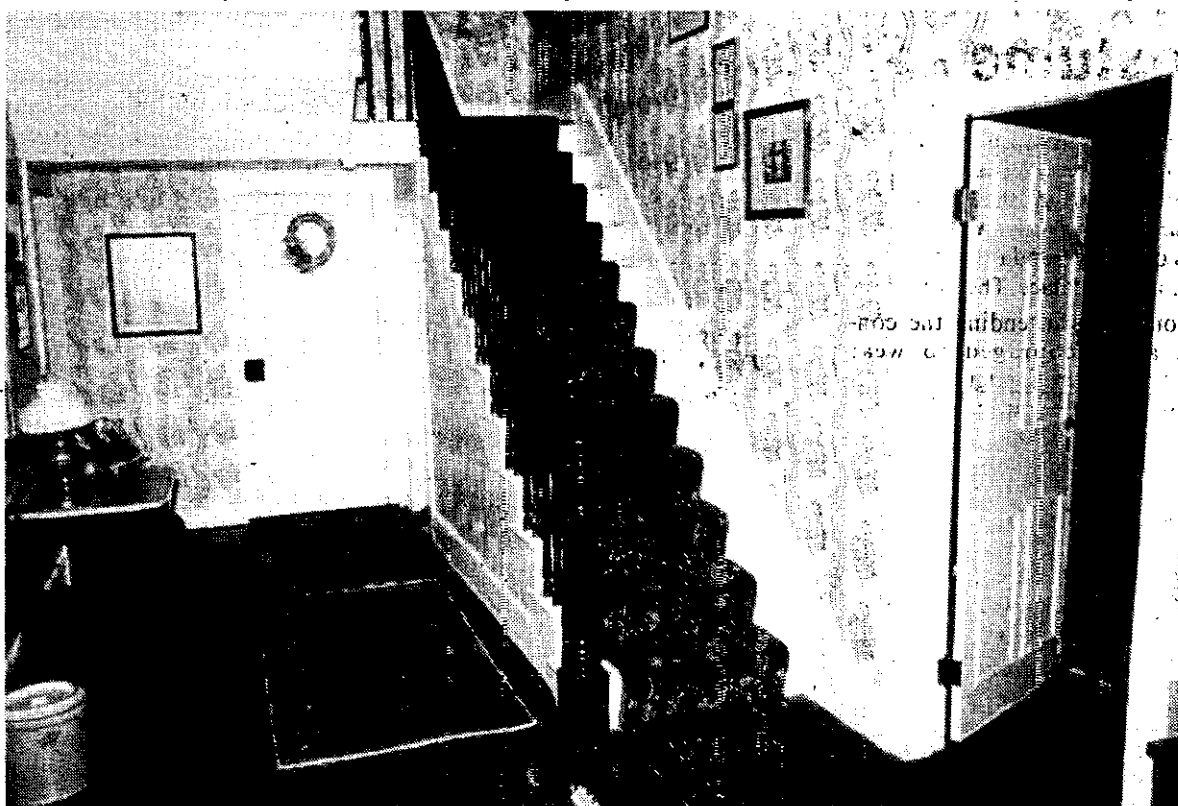
Across the hall to the left is a library-family room with fireplace

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The front entrance hall in the Slingerland-Bragle home has a Williamsburg reproduction wall-covering.
Tom Howes

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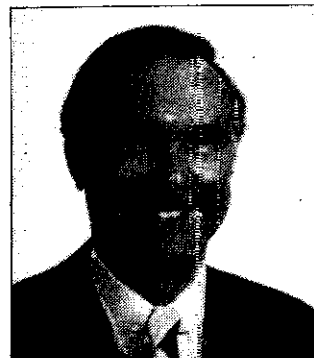
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The Slingerland house as it looks today. The present owners are Mr. and Mrs. George Bragle.
Tom Howes

that serves as a gathering place for the family. The walls here are filled with bookshelves and some of the books displayed there are leatherbound volumes of the Congressional Record and the minutes of the New York State Assembly, all belonging to John I. Slingerland when he was the master of this house. The beams of the library ceiling are exposed and the Franklin stove in the fireplace opening lends a cozy atmosphere conducive to snuggling up in a soft

armchair with a good book for the shelves.

To the right of the hall is the formal living room, furnished with a mixture of antique and modern, and alive with a grand piano and several musical instruments. The Bragles are a musical family, coming to it naturally since Kathleen Bragle is a music teacher. There are several bedrooms upstairs, with original pine flooring and some with the beams of the ceiling exposed. Modern

bathrooms have been tucked into the large rooms as have clothes closets to add to the conveniences of modern-day living. The Bragle family thoroughly enjoying living in this historic home with its progression of rooms, rambling from one addition to another both upstairs and down. And they have a deep sense of commitment to preserving the continuity and history that they have inherited with their ownership of this delightful home.

Costumes at the concert

Channel 13 co-anchor Ed Dague will judge the international costume contest at the Vanguard-Albany Symphony Young People's concert, Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Palace Theatre.

Youngsters attending the concert are encouraged to wear costumes from foreign countries to carry out the concert's theme — "What are the People of the Earth Like?" Prizes, including Polaroid cameras provided by Liberty Travel, and the opportunity to conduct the Albany Symphony at the March 10 Vanguard-Young People's Concert, will be awarded in several categories.

Conductor Victoria Bond has programmed music by Rossini, Wagner, Bizet, De Falla and Copland to represent the countries of Italy, Germany, France, Spain and the United States.

Among the ambassadors representing different countries is Lawrence Bruno, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Bruno of Delmar, representing the U.S. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children and are now on sale at the Palace box office, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, or call 465-4663.

Allison Bennett's book
Times Remembered now
available at *The Spotlight*

Burglary at home

A home on Orchard St. in Delmar was broken into sometime during the day last Wednesday and a video cassette recorder was among the items taken, according to Bethlehem police reports. Entry was gained by breaking a window and a wrapped gift, currency and tools also were stolen, police said.

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Seat belts now the law

With New York State's mandatory safety belt law now in effect, Motor Vehicles Commissioner John A. Passidomo urges motorists to make a conscious effort to buckle up now. Violators will be subject of a fine of up to \$50.

Passidomo also corrected some misconceptions about the law that have come to his attention, and he dispelled lingering myths about what safety belts do and how they work.

"We have seen press reports stating that handicapped individuals, or those who have registration plates for the disabled, are exempt from the law," the commissioner noted. "This is not true. The law does provide for medical exemptions for physically disabling conditions which make belt use inappropriate, but a specific exemption must be obtained from a physician who must state the nature of the disability, and explain why the condition makes use of a belt inappropriate. There are no blanket exemptions."

Passidomo also provided a list of common safety belt myths and the facts refuting them.

Myth: Safety belts can trap you in a burning or submerged car.
Fact: Your chances of being killed are 25 times greater if you are ejected from the vehicle. The chances of injury from pavement, fixed objects and moving vehicles, including your own, are also much greater.

Myth: Safety belts aren't needed at low speeds or on short trips.
Fact: Most accidents occur at less than 40 mph, and people have been killed at speeds as low as 12

mph. Three out of four traffic fatalities occur within 25 miles of the victim's home.

Myth: Safety belts are confining and uncomfortable. Fact: They may take a little getting used to, but modern safety belts allow plenty of movement for you to reach necessary controls, and only lock up to hold you back in an accident or sudden stop.

Myth: Safety belts cause injuries. Fact: Accidents cause injuries, and safety belts are at least 60 percent effective in preventing injuries or reducing their severity.

Myth: Pregnant women shouldn't wear safety belts. Fact: A properly worn lap belt crosses the hips, not the abdomen. Any impact on the fetus by the shoulder harness is preferable to an impact against the steering wheel or dashboard. A mother's chance of survival and those of the unborn child are much better if the women is protected by a safety belt.

For outdoor teachers

A workshop exploring the methods of teaching in and about the outdoors will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Jan. 12, beginning at 9 a.m. The event, sponsored by the State Department of Environmental Conservation and the State Outdoor Education Association, will feature five hour-long workshops, a recreation time, dinner and an evening program.

Teachers and youth leaders should call 457-6092 for \$15 registration.

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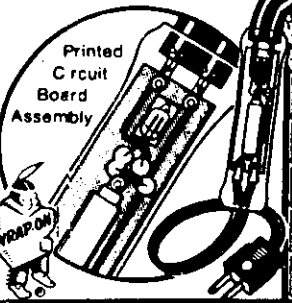
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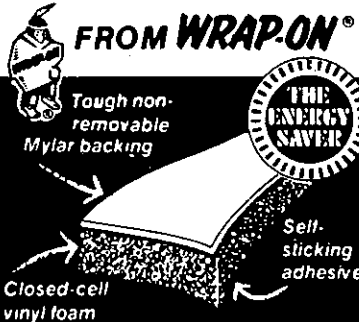
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Zoning changes approved

By Theresa Bobear

What has been billed as the first phase in Bethlehem's efforts to tighten up its zoning code and regulate growth along Delaware Ave. was approved last week by the Bethlehem Town Board.

The board acted without comment after learning that the Albany County Planning Board had no objection to the changes. A public hearing two weeks earlier revealed no objections to the changes themselves, although several people were critical of the time it has taken to implement recommendations made last spring by the Delaware Ave. Task Force.

The lengthy revisions accomplish two things: a nearly total rearrangement of the permitted uses for commercial, industrial and rural zoning categories, and new standards for site plan review of commercial properties. Town officials have explained that the rearrangement of the permitted uses changes nothing that is now in the code — it simply eliminates the "pyramid" method of listing those uses, making the code easier to read.

Site plan review, a concept adopted by the town two years ago, is expanded to cover virtually any change in a commercial property, and establishes broad guidelines for the town Planning

BETHLEHEM

Board to follow. The board is to adopt its own rules for specific implementation at a later date.

In other action last Wednesday, the town board referred a revised plan for the development of 92 acres owned by state Sen. Howard Nolan and Norris McFarland to the planning board for consideration.

The owners are asking that the land, situated between Delaware Ave. and Orchard St., be rezoned from A and AA-Residential to Planned Residence District. According to architect Clark Shaughnessy, who presented the revised plans to the board, the development calls for 280 apartment units and 57 single family lots. Overall density, he said, would be 11,600 square feet per living unit because over half of the land will be left in its natural state.

The developers' first set of plans had drawn some informal comment from town officials because the apartment buildings off Delaware Ave. would be served by a private road that did not connect with the single-family area on the Orchard St. side, and because the houses were to be served by cul-de-sacs rather than through streets.

But town officials have been

happy with the proposal to dedicate a strip of land on the southwestern edge of the property that could be used at some future date for an extension of the Delmar Bypass, linking Delaware Ave. and Orchard St.

After review by the planning board, the town board will set a public hearing date for the proposal.

In other business, the board:

- Awarded contracts for oil, gasoline and diesel fuel requirements for 1985 to low bidder, Cibro Petroleum Products, Inc.

- Altered many of the town's election districts and created a new district, No. 25. The changes are effective Jan. 15.

- Received a November Youth Employment Activity Report stating 59 jobs were filled out of 64 received.

- Acknowledged receipt of the annual franchise statement from Adams-Russell for the local cable TV franchise.

- Approved dumping permit application for William A. Little, 3 Mill Rd., Normansville.

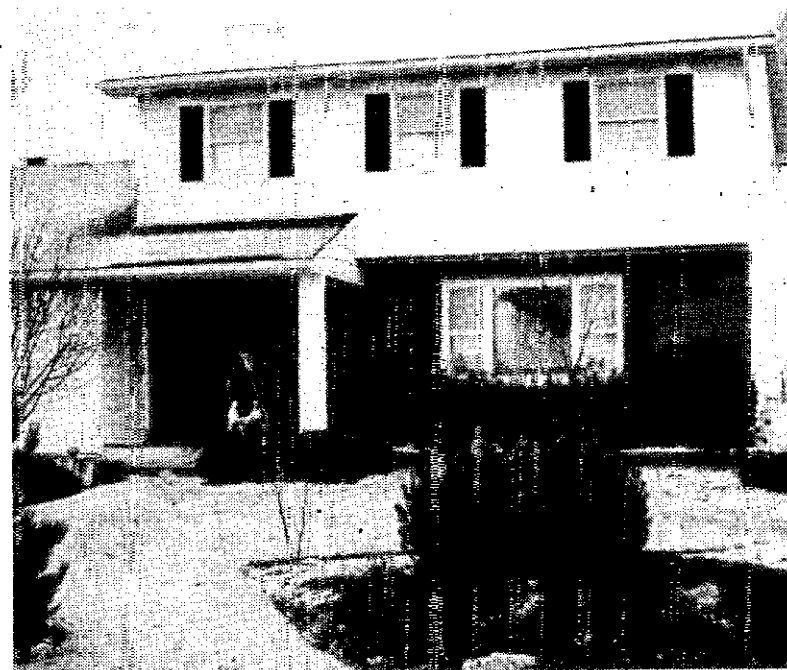
- Discussed a letter received by the planning board regarding a change of street names for Jericho Rd. and Elm Ave. Supervisor Tom Corrigan said he would suggest that the planning board reconsider renaming one of the two sections of Jericho Rd. to avoid confusion.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. to consider adoption of a retirement incentive program for town employees. Corrigan said 15 employees are eligible for the program, which would allow three years of credit to persons retiring during a specified three month period. The state-wide program is intended to reduce the size of public payrolls.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. to consider adoption of the Blue Cross Matrix One Health Program for town employees.

Program on lighting

When the antique study group of the Delmar Progress Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Jan. 16, Marilyn Spaulding will deliver a presentation about early lighting devices.



Leonardo Hair Designs, above, won first prize in the commercial category and Barbara R. Dorsey of Selkirk won first prize in the residential category of the recent holiday decorating contest sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Bethlehem Garden Club.

Chamber contest winners

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Bethlehem Garden Club have announced the winners of the holiday decorating contest. First prize for commercial buildings went to Leonardo Hair Designs, second prize commercial to Town and Tweed, and third prize commercial went to Delmar Bootery. First prize residential went to Barbara R. Dorsey of 39 Peel St., Selkirk, second prize to the Clifford Bowdish family of 160 Adams St.,

Delmar and third prize went to Daniel Schaeffer of 136 Murray Ave., Delmar.

Sure as death and . . .

Some 10,000 property tax bills will be mailed to Bethlehem property owners on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Final payment date will be Thursday, Jan. 31.

Nine temporary tax department employees have already begun preparing bills for 600 new home owners, 400 persons with new addresses and 2,900 mortgagors.

PWP meets in Albany

The Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. on Jan. 8 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany. Individuals interested in membership are invited. For information call 372-3900.

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BC, union close on pay

Redmond

By Caroline Terenzini

A date has yet to be set for renewing contract talks between the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association (BCUEA) and the school district following receipt last week of a factfinder's report. The previous contract, covering some 180 noninstructional employees, expired June 30.

Norman Brand, appointed as a mediator/factfinder by the state Public Employment Relations Board, met informally with both parties twice before conducting a factfinding hearing Nov. 27. His report deals with 11 issues still unresolved in the negotiations, including pay raises and the union's proposal for an agency fee.

The district and the union are

not far apart on the question of pay increases, with the BCUEA asking 7½ percent plus increments in the first year and 6½ percent plus increments in each of the two remaining years of the proposed new contract. The district has proposed the pay increases given its teachers — 6½, 6½ and 6 percent in each of the three years — and Brand endorsed this proposal.

A 6½ percent pay raise plus increments would cost the district about \$130,000 the first year, according to Franz Zwicklbauer, district business administrator.

Noting that only about half the employees the association represents are members of it, Brand sided with the union in recommending an agency fee (a fee

equivalent to union dues). The factfinder observed that few part-time employees are members of the BCUEA, although they make up nearly half the roster of the bargaining unit. Brand added that the school board's apparent insistence that provision for an agency fee impinges upon an individual's freedom of association is in opposition to both a U.S. Supreme Court decision and the state legislature, which has mandated agency fees for state employees and made them negotiable for other public employees.

Joseph T. Kelly of Thealan Associates in Latham is representing the district in the talks, while Rex Trobridge of the National Education Association-New York is chief spokesman for the union.

(From Page 1)

planning board and the building department, must translate the recommendations into written form for inclusion in the zoning ordinance. "More needs to be done and will be done," he said.

Redmond said he would like to see more green area, more parking spaces for business, a review of side and backyard restrictions, a buffer zone between commercial and residential property taken out of the commercial property and shared ingress and egresses for businesses along Delaware Ave.

Additionally, Redmond said something must be done about signing along Delaware Ave. "Please don't ask me what," he sighed. He noted that only the state Department of Transportation can correct the problem at the intersection of Delaware and Elsmere Aves. by installing a right turn lane.

Regarding residential development in the town, Redmond suggested that the community consider clustering as an alternative to the regular zoning and Planned Residence Districts. Recommended by the state, Redmond said clustering would allow developers and town officials to "take advantage of the land" and "set the developments up with more imagination." He explained that clustering would allow the town the option of doing away with side yard and backyard requirements without increasing density, to allow variation in positioning the houses of a development.

Redmond said he believes that clustering would allow for more aesthetically pleasing developments by leaving larger open green areas. "Why turn your back on something that may be advantageous to the community?" he asked.

Of his successor Redmond said "he or she must have the ability to go in (to town hall) and spend time during the day." While his duties might not require a full time effort, he must have "a sufficient amount of time to do whatever is necessary," including meeting with builders and town employees from the department of public works or the building department.

The town board will pick Redmond's successor.

BC budget to get new look

There will be a new look to the Bethlehem Central School District's budget process this year, with a view to increasing public participation.

District Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn said recently the annual process will begin Jan. 9 when the firm of Mendel, Mesnick, Cohen and Waite, Architects, is to present its assessment of the district's building needs. The professional assessment is intended to help the school board decide whether to seek voter approval for a bond issue to finance capital improvements — a question that board members have said should be settled before a budget plan is submitted to voters in May. An estimate of capital needs made last spring by Bruce Houghton, buildings and grounds supervisor, totaled about \$4.5 million.

After the architects' report, a draft 1985-86 budget, complete with revenue projections and a bottom-line total, is to be presented at the board's Jan. 16 business meeting. Time for public comments will be included on the agenda then, Zinn said, as well as at the board's Jan. 23 meeting, when a more detailed look at the budget is planned.

Discussion by the board of the

operations and maintenance section of the budget and the possibility of a bond issue is scheduled for a board work session on Jan. 30. Work sessions are open to the public and time is allowed for public comment.

At the midpoint in the budget decision-making, about Feb. 27, Zinn said, another overall presentation is scheduled, in a public hearing format. In addition, more time for public comments may be scheduled at board budget work sessions, although last year few citizens spoke up.

Caroline Terenzini

Gift to share

The Professional Insurance Agents of New York State, Inc. has donated \$1,495 to the Glenmont Elementary School for the purchase of a new computer. Michael F. Connor, president of the association, presented the gift to Principal Donald Robillard on Dec. 20.

Car stolen 6 times

A Bethlehem police officer who stopped a car that had been reported stolen in Albany found it was being driven by a 15-year-old, according to police reports. The youth, stopped on Rt. 9W in Glenmont on Dec. 21, told police he had used the car about six times in preceding weeks after finding the keys in the trunk one night. He also said he had been involved in an accident in the city with the car the previous week. The teenager faces Family Court.

Door opener stolen

An electric garage door opener was reported stolen from a car parked on Southwood Dr. in Slingerlands last Saturday, Bethlehem police said. The device was valued at \$50. Police noted that a security problem is raised by its disappearance.

Gift to share

The Professional Insurance Agents of New York State, Inc. has donated \$1,495 to the Glenmont Elementary School for the purchase of a new computer. Michael F. Connor, president of the association, presented the gift to Principal Donald Robillard on Dec. 20.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Hoop shoot starting

The New Scotland Elks invite all hoopsters 8 through 13 to take part in the preliminary basketball shoot competition to be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville High School gym. Boys and girls are welcome to participate in the 13th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, a national free throw contest open to all children.

Last year over 3 million youngsters throughout the country entered the competition. Each contestant is given 25 shots at the hoop with the boy and girl with the best scores in each age group advancing through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals.

In 1984 Voorheesville third grader Cortney Langford, a winner in the local competition, advanced all the way to regional finals held in Pennsylvania. Names of national winners are inscribed on the Elks National Hoop Shoot Plaque on permanent display in the Naismith

Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Pre-registration is not required. Interested contestants should appear during the specified times on the 12th. For information contact Lawrence Lenihan, 765-4987.

Swimmers do well

Those Voorheesville swimmers are at it again. A contingent of young swimmers from the area competed in an AAU swim meet held at Shaker High School and displayed a fine showing. Rachel Martin placed second in the 200 1M and third in the 100 free in the 13-14 year old category. Seth Rose placed third in the 10-and-under 100 1M and sixth in the 50 back, and brothers Adam and Eric Rose and Paul Novak placed fourth in a 14-and-under relay.

Novak also placed third in the 13-14 100 breast, while Eric Rose placed fourth in the 11-12-year-old 50 backstroke and sixth in the 50 fly. Adam Rose placed fifth in the backstroke.

Melissa Cooper placed sixth in

the 8-and-under breaststroke and Stephen Csiza placed sixth in the 10-and-under breast and fourth in the 50 back. Also competing were Jenny Houle, Jenny Novak and Brian Smith.

Pre-schoolers resume stories

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson reminds parents that the pre-school story hour program that recessed before Christmas will resume on Monday, Jan. 7. The program, which takes place at the Voorheesville Public Library, introduces children to literature through books, movies and crafts. All pre-schoolers and their parents are welcome to take part in the activities on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Garden Club resumes

The Helderview Garden Club will resume its monthly meetings in January after enjoying the hospitality of Carol and Phil Bulger who prepared a festive gourmet meal for the group.

This month's meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the Voorheesville Methodist Church. The topic will be preserving and decorating with dried flowers, presented by Deborah Bassler of the Flower Emporium.

Chairman of the evening's festivities will be Patti Cavalieri. Gail Dawson and Lisa Gerhart will act as hostesses. All are welcome.

Don't forget those calendars

The New Scotland Historical Association, which normally meets the first Tuesday of the month, will not hold a meeting this month. Members would like to remind the public that there is still time to buy their 1985 calendar featuring pictures of New Scotland. Included in this year's calendar are photos of Mike Ricci's store, the New Scotland Hotel and others. Calendars are available at Stewart's, Stonewell, Voorheesville Pharmacy, Cranell's, Voorheesville Public Library and the town hall.

Senior Citizens to meet

After a brief holiday recess and their New Year's celebration, being held today (Jan. 2), the New Holiday Senior Citizens will resume regular meetings next Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 1 p.m. in the Center at the old New Salem school house. All New Scotland residents 55 and over are invited to join the group at their many activities and outings. For information contact Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Continuing education program is expanding

The thirst for education continues in the Voorheesville School District, prompting James Hladun, director of the Continuing Education Program and his advisory committee to strive to give the community more interesting, up-to-the-minute programs.

When the spring program begins on Monday, Feb. 11, the old favorites will still be there but there will also be some interesting new offerings. There will be a six-hour National Safety Council defensive driving course which, when completed, will be of considerable benefit to the participants. All New York drivers who complete the course will receive a ten percent reduction in liability insurance premiums over a three year period. They will also receive a maximum reduction of three points from the total points accumulated on their driving record.

For those who are in the process of choosing or changing careers there will be a workshop, conducted by career counselor Adrienne Rockwood, teaching participants how to prepare resumes, what to

include in job applications, and interview tips including practice interviews.

Parents of school age children will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the elementary school curriculum and extra curricular activities by attending a program on Tuesday, March 5, being presented by elementary school principal Donna Grant.

Juniors and Seniors will have the opportunity to prepare for the SAT's coming up in May by attending SAT classes. For budding athletes there will be Saturday morning tennis instructions beginning April 27 and a class in snorkel diving.

More information about these and the remaining programs as well as registration procedures will be outlined in a brochure to be mailed to all Voorheesville residents the last week in January.

Anyone interested in serving on the Continuing Education Advisory Committee is asked to call James Hladun at 765-3314.

Village gets bus service

The Capital District Transportation Authority has announced that bus 95, which provides Friday only service between Rensselaerville and Albany has been re-routed to include Voorheesville.

The bus stops at Northway Mall, Colonie Center, State and Pearl Sts., in downtown Albany, South St. and Morton Ave., and

Allen St. and New Scotland Ave. The bus will now travel on New Scotland Ave. to Rt. 85A and into Voorheesville.

The bus will pass through Voorheesville at 10 a.m. on Fridays enroute to Albany, and again at 2:50 p.m. to Rensselaerville. For information call 482-8822.

Home site hit

A Slingerlands construction site has been the target of thieves twice in the past week, according to Bethlehem police reports. The owner of the house that is being built told police last Wednesday that someone had stacked up seven storm windows and screens near an opening, apparently to be taken away. Two days later another attempt to enter the building was reported. Meanwhile, the owner has stored the storm windows and screens elsewhere.

If The Spotlight doesn't come on Wednesday, call 439-4949

Piano on cable

Bethlehem Channel will cablecast the audio portion of the musical program sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club at the Bethlehem Public Library on Dec. 2 on honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birchenough, who donated a grand piano to the library. The program will be cablecast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9. It will be repeated on Friday, Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Opening remarks by Mrs. Clifton Thorne, president of the club, will precede a concert by musical artists Rhonda Ballou, Joyce Shen, William Jones and Findlay Cockrell.

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Hoop shoot this Saturday

This Saturday, Jan. 5, the Bethlehem Elks are sponsoring a basketball hoop shoot for all boys and girls 8 to 13 years of age. The competition will be held at the Glenmont Job Corps, Rt. 144, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children will be competing within their own age groups — 8 and 9, 10 and 11, and 12 and 13 years old. A trophy will be awarded to first place and runner-up in each division. Each child is asked to bring his or her birth certificate and a pair of gym shoes for the competition.

Grange officers

A new slate of officers was recently installed in the Bethlehem Subordinate Grange. The installation service was conducted at the Grange Hall, Rt. 396, in Beckers Corners, by New York State Grange Treasurer Robert Payne and his team. The officers are: Helen Raynor, master; Henry Meyer, overseer; Randy Drobner, lecturer; Adeline Frueh, chaplain; Ray Starr, assistant steward; Mary Starr, lady steward; Hazel Martin, steward; Harry Wickham, gate keeper; Irene Staph, secretary; Marge Nealand, treas-

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



urer: Helen Van Alstyne, Ceres; Betty Atkins, Pomona; Alice Britenbaker and Harold Williams; executive committee. Helen Raynor and Randall Drobner were re-elected as matron and patron for the Junior Grange.

The following committees were appointed by Master Helen Raynor: flag bearer, Betty Gifford; pianist, Ed Nealand; C.W.A., Mary Starr, Neita Raynor and Ann Everingham; junior, Neita Raynor; Youth, Randy Drobner; Community service, Marge Nealand; Dave Schacht, Gloria Deso; fair, Betty Atkins; legislative, Adeline Frueh; membership, Randy Drobner.

Youth group meets

Now that the holidays over, the youths of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem are planning

to meet and make some tentative plans to enjoy winter sports. The group will be meeting this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church, Rt. 144, Selkirk. All junior and senior high school students are invited to attend. Recreation and refreshments have been planned.

Contest winners

If you've had an opportunity to visit McDonald's during the holidays, you probably noticed the festive decorations that adorned the windows and mirrors. Created by area students, the artistry was part of a contest sponsored by McDonald's, with first, second and third place cash prizes being awarded. Of 50 stores judged, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Junior and Senior High School took third place in overall competition. Their paintings could be seen at McDonald's in Ravena. In the judging for individual schools, first place went to RCS students Karen Pickup, Ruth Wickham and Missy Mogul. Second place went to Chris Mueller, and third place was awarded to Rich Joralemon and Chris Stevenson.

Jailed on charge

Jack W. Sherman, 24, Feura Bush, was arrested by Albany County sheriff's deputies early Saturday afternoon on a charge of second-degree assault, a Class D felony, after allegedly striking a female companion at his home on Indian Fields Rd. (Rt. 32), according to police reports. Police said the woman, whose name was withheld, was taken to Albany Medical Center by the Onesque-thaw Rescue Squad, where she was treated for a nose fracture and facial lacerations and released.

Sherman was arraigned before Justice Cynthia LaFave in New Scotland town court and was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Ronald a beneficiary

A contribution of \$62,000, raised through the McDonald's Halloween gift certificate program and watch fund-raiser, has been donated to the Albany Ronald McDonald House by the 55 McDonald's restaurants in the Capital District.

The Albany Ronald McDonald House at 139 South Lake Ave. serves as a home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill children under treatment at area medical facilities. Since its inception in 1982, the Albany facility has served more than 1,700 families.



Ronald McDonald House was the beneficiary of of a \$62,000 check presented by owner-operators of 55 McDonald's restaurants in eastern New York, southern Vermont and Western Massachusetts. From left are Dan Formica, operator of Elsmere McDonald's and treasurer of the chain's area advertising co-op; Barbara Hoehn of Delmar, president of the Ronald McDonald House board of directors, and Larry Oakum, president of the co-op.

McKenna a commissioner

John P. McKenna of New Salem has been appointed deputy commissioner for administration in the state Department of Taxation and Finance.

McKenna began his career in state service in 1960 and has held positions in the governor's Office of Employee Relations and the departments of Social Services, Mental Hygiene, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Local Government and the Division of Parole. In his most recent position he served as director of examinations and staffing services in the Department of Civil Service.

where he received a B.B.A. degree. McKenna subsequently earned his M.P.A. from the State University at Albany. In addition to his experience in state service he has also served as a member of the adjunct faculty of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University at Albany, and Russell Sage College.

McKenna, who serves as president of the Voorheesville School District Board of Education, resides in New Salem with his wife and five children.

If The Spotlight doesn't come on Wednesday, call 439-4949

A graduate of Notre Dame,

Two injured on 85A

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in a car-truck accident on Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, Friday morning attributed by Albany County sheriff's deputies to freezing rain that iced area highways.

Sharon L. Munroe, 21, of Thatcher Park Rd., New Scotland, was driving east at 7:55 a.m. when her car slid into the westbound lane and was hit head-on by an Albany County highway truck, according to the deputies. Munroe and her passenger, Thomas R. Raber, 22, of East Berne, were trapped in their car for more than 45 minutes before being freed by the Jaws of Life device of the Slingerlands-Rescue Squad, which was summoned to the scene a half mile east of Picard Rd.

The occupants of the car were taken to St. Peter's Hospital by

the Voorheesville Ambulance. Munroe was reported in fair condition with multiple injuries at the hospital at presstime Monday. Raber was treated and released shortly after the accident.

David A. Martin, 34, of Feura Bush, driver of the truck, and a fellow worker, John E. Raby, 22, were uninjured. Raby's address was not given.

Convicted of forgery

A Schenectady man was convicted last Tuesday in county court on a charge of forgery in the second degree, a felony, after he opened checking and savings accounts at an Elsmere bank with fraudulent identification and then issued numerous bad checks, according to Bethlehem police. Gerald M. Jackson, 33, arrested May 8 in the case, awaits sentencing, police reported.

Smoke from heater

New Salem firemen were called to Kissel's Trailer Court in New Scotland shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday when kerosene leaking from a heater in a house trailer caused an electrical circuit to smoke. A fire department spokesman said there were no flames and damage was minimal.

Fire wrecks car

A car owned by Catherine Spinosa of Voorheesville was extensively damaged by flames in the driveway of her home on Maple Ave. early Christmas morning. Albany County sheriff's deputies said jumper cables had been used to start the car, and the vehicle was left running to charge the battery at about 12:30 a.m. when flames broke out 15 minutes later. Voorheesville firefighters quenched the blaze.

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10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND ROUND \$1.79 LB.	10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK \$1.29 LB.	DELI-DEPT. OUR OWN PRIME COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF \$3.99 LB.
28 LB. FALVO'S FAMILY PACKAGE \$49.49 <ul style="list-style-type: none">3 LBS. GROUND CHUCK3 LBS. CHUCK STEAK2 LBS. LONDON BROIL5 LBS. CHUCK PATTIES3 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS6 LBS. PERDUO CHICKEN2 LBS. COUNTRY STYLE BACON2 LBS. ITALIAN SAUSAGE2 LBS. FRANKS		3 LBS. OR MORE U.S. PRIME BEEF STEW \$1.89 lb. CUBE STEAK \$2.69 lb. COUNTRY BACON \$1.79 lb. BEEF LIVER89 lb. SANDWICH STEAK \$2.79 lb. ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.69 lb.

PHONE ORDERS TODAY 439-9273

Surrounded on all sides, our UR man strikes back

Things were quiet on the news front between Christmas and New Year's, which gives a scarred old editor some moments to delve into his file of UR's (unnecessary redundancies) and at the same time respond to those constituents who have been requesting an update on that self-same file.

Loyalists who have chuckled at some of the semantic misdemeanors recounted in this space on past occasions are asked to forgive if some of them are a bit familiar, but these UR's keep coming back, hence bear repeating (again, that is).

Local radio and TV newsmen provide a steady source, but I have to leave the perpetrators anonymous because they are, in some cases anyway, friends of mine, and I forgive them because they have not had the experience of working under fearsome, hammer-wielding city editors. Thus, I pardon a Channel 10 Action News anchor for saying that a county effort to clean up a former GE dump site "was not sufficient enough," and a WROW newsman for reporting

Media RARE

An occasional commentary on the world of newspapers, radio and television.
By Nat Boynton

that the possibility of a special session of the Legislature "is definitely up in the air."

Harder to resist naming the Channel 6 man who said the suspect "was surrounded on all sides." Slightly to our south a weekly newspaper had this headline on a Page One feature story: "Conservation Fire Towers: Obsolete Thing of the Past?" A more immediate neighbor, carrying a story on a scholastic basketball game last month, reported that "both teams were deadlocked at halftime."

That score turned out to be 29-29, and I was thankful that both, and not just one, of the combatants were involved in the tie.

To the west of us, a newspaper that should know better described a mishap on the Thruway by stating that "the coupling in use was

near the breaking point and failure was imminent at any moment." When I mentioned this to a friend in Slingerlands, he produced a clipping he had been saving for me on a local zoning issue, in which an applicant was "looking forward to receiving favorable approval" of his presentation.

These affronts to the language are not confined to the locals. The biggies commit their own violations, to wit: "Flyers Revert Back to Bully Tactics" (*Watertown Times* sports headline), "the river has receded back within its banks (UPI caption on a flood photo in Iowa), "Argentina's ruling junta" (also UPI), "Pirates Capture Final Showdown" (*New York Times* sports) and, believe it or not, "the present Oval Office incumbent" (*Wall St. Journal* editorial).

A by-line story on rising taxes in the *Knickerbocker News* a while ago declared that "Mississippi residents paid only \$646 each per capita." I know the reporter personally and could only hope that his English teacher isn't a *Knick* subscriber.

One of my friends believes that Paul Harvey can do no wrong, but I find in my file in my own handwriting two pleonasms attributed to this staunch defender of conservatism. On a landslide that engulfed a Japanese village, Harvey reported that 17 persons "were buried and suffocated to death." That shows how dangerous suffocation can be to good health, but in the same broadcast, Harvey had this assurance on the Berkeley City Council's 6-1 vote to assist draft evaders: "... so draft evaders and pacifist extremists will have safe sanctuary in Berkeley."

Another rich vein is found in Dandy Don Meredith, one of my favorite sportscasters and iced tea lovers. From him I learned that George Blanda once "kicked 89 consecutive extra points in a row." Later he reminisced that John Brockington and MacArthur Lane of the Green Bay Packers made "one of the best two-man tandems in the NFL."

Even the erudite Frank Gifford, in the same TV booth, didn't escape the malady. In a recollection of his own, Giff told his public that Johnny Unitas was a "living legend in his own time." Does that make Frank an anachronism in his own time?

Under the proverbial glass-house precept, I can report that in my speech-writing days for GE



Jon T. Toussaint, M.D. of Elsmere receives an award from John E. Brooks, right, president of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., for his membership in the president's council, an organization of major benefactors at the college.



Saturday's record-breaking temperatures sent water cascading through Five Rivers' Vlomanskill Creek. Local waterways survived the early blitz, but the National Weather Service issued flood warnings for at least one southern county.

Tom Howes

Party for seniors

The St. Thomas Rosary Senior Club recently held a Christmas party and dinner for approximately 75 people, including guests from the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, at St. Thomas School.

Christmas cards made by St. Thomas students under the guidance of Sr. Mary Frederick were distributed. The school choir presented a music program under the direction of Ann Seegal.

Welcome Wagon meets

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon invites everyone to attend a program entitled "Cooking with Liquors" on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the program at the Delmar Reformed Church is \$1. For information call Susan Bast at 439-3888 or Lynn Corrigan at 439-3090.

DAR hears Corrigan

Bethlehem Supervisor Thomas Corrigan will speak about local civil defense at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Tawasentha chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. For information call 439-4753.

More readings on 16

In an effort to expand its offerings to the visually impaired, the Bethlehem Channel (16) will present Colleen M. Cain reading from William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, beginning Jan. 9.

The readings will be offered in addition to readings from *The Spotlight* and *Newsweek*. For information call 439-8111. The programming begins at noon on Wednesdays and originates at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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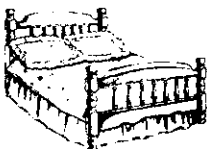
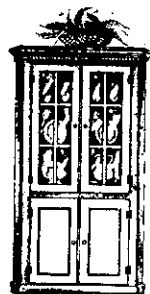
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Provimi - Fresh
Breast of Veal
Great for Stuffing
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Lb.

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Chunk Style - In Oil or Water
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49
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Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream
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199

Florida is Citrus - Pink
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5 Large 40 Size
99

Regular or Diet Pepsi Free or Regular
Pepsi-Cola 2-Liter
Btl. Plus Deposit where required
99

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Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic
Lb.
79

Corn King - Pork Shoulder
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Water Added Lb.
189

PRODUCE

Vine Ripe Red
Garden Fresh Salad Tomatoes
Lb.
39

GROCERIES

Smooth or Crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter
18-oz. Jar
128

Chunky Garden Style
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
32-oz. Jar
128

Fresh Veal Chops 198
Provimi - Shoulder Blade Bone Lb.

Sausage Meat 169
Jimmy Dean - Pork Regular, Sage or Hot 12-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Mushrooms 99
All Natural 12-oz. Pkg.

Potato Chips 99
Bochman's - Golden Ridge 7-oz. Bag

Rice-A-Roni 59
Assorted Varieties - Except Wild 6 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Veal Cutlets 699
Provimi - Boneless Thinly Sliced from the Leg Lb.

Chicken Wings 398
Country Pride - Party Pack Frozen 5-Lb. Pkg.

Yellow Onions 69
Mild - All Purpose 3-Lb. Bag

Apple Juice 98
Lucky Leaf - Regular 64-oz. Btl.

Corn Green Giant 39
Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17-oz. Can

Sliced Beef Liver 78
Skinned & Deveined - Frozen & Thawed Lb.

Geisha Shrimp 295
Peeled & Cleared - Frozen 1-Lb. Pkg.

Juice Oranges 699
Florida is Citrus - Fresh

Spaghetti Mueller's 39
Regular or Thin or Elbows 1-Lb. Pkg.

Tuna Bumble Bee 99
Solid White - In Water or Oil 6 1/2-oz. Can

Pork Chops Smoked 199
Center Cut - Water Added Lb.

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Assorted Flavors - 100% Juice 46-oz. Can

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Italian, French or 1,000 Island 8-oz. Btl.

London Broil 199
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Shoulder Lb.

Pork Sausage 168
Italian Style - Fresh Hot or Sweet Ea. Lb.

Limes 699
Full of Juice - Fresh

Royal Gelatin 389
Assorted Flavors 3-oz. Pkgs.

Saltines Premium 88
Nabisco - Regular or Unsalted 16-oz. Pkg.

Ground Round 178
Fresh Lean Beef Lb.

Chuck Cubed 218
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Ea. Lb.

Fresh Pineapples 169
Sweet & Juicy Each

Potatoes DeCecco 59
Puree, Crushed or Peeled 28-oz. Can

Hunt's Ketchup 99
Tomato 32-oz. Btl.

Sausage Links 99
Jones - Brown & Serve Varieties 8-oz. Pkg.

Drumsticks 79
Country Pride - Grade 'A' Fresh Chicken Ea. Lb.

Grapefruit 389
Florida's Citrus - Pink Jumbo 27 Size

Corn Chips 149
Frito Lay - Regular or Extra Crispy 12-oz. Pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 66
All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag

Calico Scallops 298
Fresh Grade 'A' Lb.

Cooked Ham 238
Deli Sliced - Water Added Lb.

1% Low Fat Milk 158
Grand Union - Sold Below Cost 1-Gal. Cont.

Orange Juice 99
Tropicana - Frozen 12-oz. Cont.

Tomato Sauce 5100
Hunt's - Regular 8-oz. Cans

Polska Kielbasa 199
Hillshire - or Smoked Beef Sausage Lb.

Liverwurst Granada 139
Deli Sliced Lb.

Cottage Cheese 88
Sealtest - Large or Small Curd 16-oz. Can

Cool Whip BirdsEye 78
Regular or Extra Creamy 8-oz. Cont.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Sliced Bacon 159
Grand Union - Early Morn 1-Lb. Pkg.

Tobin's Bologna 198
First Prize Deli Sliced - Large Lb.

Borden's Singles 129
White or Colored American 12-oz. Pkg.

Ellio's Pizza 199
Cheese - 9 Slices 24-oz. Pkg.

Scope Mouthwash 239
Refreshing 24-oz. Btl.

Chicken Franks 89
Weaver's - Lean 1-Lb. Pkg.

Chicken Roll 278
Weaver's - Deli Sliced Lb.

Margarine Blue Bonnet 59
Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg.

Heinz Deep Fries 119
Regular or Crinkle Cut 24-oz. Pkg.

Shampoo Condition 199
Clairal 15-oz. Btl.

Sliced Ham Camero 289
Water Added 1-Lb. Pkg.

Turkey Roll 236
House of Raeford Deli Sliced - White Meat Lb.

Sour Cream 99
Hood's 16-oz. Cont.

Broccoli Spears 55
Grand Union 10-oz. Pkg.

Comtrex Tablets 239
Colds Relief Pkg. of 24

Beef Bologna 179
Oscar Mayer - Sliced or Meat 1-Lb. Pkg.

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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.

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

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

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

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

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 Landfill, open at 8 p.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.

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.

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

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

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

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

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

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

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

La Leche League of Delmar, meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breastfeeding information, 439-2343.

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Orientation, for parents of grade 8 students, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, readings for the print handicapped, noon and 5:30 p.m. "Conversations," Norman Cohen, a psychotherapist, discusses biofeedback, 6:30 p.m.

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Harry O. Gochee, 8 Kenaware Ave., Delmar for a variance to permit construction of three four-unit apartment buildings at premises, Dawson Rd., Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Marilyn Cline, director of volunteer services at Child's Hospital, will speak about "A Little Time - A Lot of Care," Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts and garden group will remove decorations from Bethlehem Public Library, 9:30 a.m.

Diet Workshop, open house to review "New 1985 Diet," men, women and teens welcome, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elmsere Ave. and Poplar Dr., 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 458-9616.

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.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

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

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

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.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Capitol Chamber Artists Irvin Gilman and Mary Lou Saetta will explore application of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki's teaching of flute and violin, 6 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Square Dance, Tri-Village Squares, with Ed Joyner calling mainstream dancing with a plus tip, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 439-7983.

Hoop Shoot, sponsored by Bethlehem Elks, for boys and girls 8 to 13, Glenmont Job Corps, Rt. 144, 9 a.m.-noon.

Prayer Vigil For Peace, all welcome, St. Thomas Church parking lot, noon.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

"Music As Drama", conductor Victoria Bond of Albany Symphony Orchestra will preview Albany Symphony's Jan. 13 Young People's Concert, featuring music by Rossini, Wagner, Bizet, De Falla and Copland, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:15 p.m. Free; information, 465-4755.

Youth Group, meeting at First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

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

Delmar Progress Club, month business meeting, community room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Cable College, "Jazz Notes with Walter Donnaruma," Donnaruma performs and discusses music of Thelonius Monk, 7 p.m.

Mother's Time Out, Bruce Wierks will discuss "Financial Planning for a College Education," Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Delmar Progress Club, literature group, Rae Mossin will review William Kennedy's book *Legs*, community room, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

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

Elmsere School Community Org., Elmsere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

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

Story Hour, children 3-5 will hear stories about monsters, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Curriculum Meeting, for parents of BCHS students. Information, 439-3650.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by New Scotland Kiwanis, United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Tawasentha Chapter NSDAR, Bethlehem Town Supervisor-Thomas Corrigan will discuss local civil defense, meeting at Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m. Information, 439-4753.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts group, Alice Azzam will demonstrate making of Palestinian pastry, community room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, readings for the visually impaired including first excerpt from William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, noon and 5:30 p.m.; "Conversations," Kathy Cohen early childhood education teacher, discusses her son who was labeled autistic an infant, 6:30 p.m.; audio portion of Dec. 2 piano recital at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Second Millers, Robert L. Clarke will speak about "Cutting and Polishing Small Stones" before group of retired men from the Tri-Village area, visitors with reservations welcome, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-1054.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

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.

Elmsere Fire Co. Auxiliary, meets second Thursday of each month, at the firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elmsere, 8 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Art Assoc., Bill Byron, local artist, will demonstrate and discuss watercolor techniques, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Helderview Garden Club, Deborah Bassler of Flower Emporium will discuss "Preserving and Decorating with Dried Flowers," all welcome, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, audio portion of Dec. 2 musical program at Bethlehem Public Library, sponsored by Delmar Progress Club, 6:30 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m.

Workshop, exploring methods of teaching in and about outdoors, for teachers, youth leaders and other interests, sponsored by DEC and State Outdoor Education Assoc., Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar, 9 a.m. through evening, \$15 registration, 457-6092.

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

"Torch Song Trilogy," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Box Office, 346-6204.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Capital Repertory Company, The Market Theatre, through Jan. 27, (Tues.-Fri. 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-4531.

"Cole," based on words and music of Cole Porter, Cohoes Music Hall, Jan. 11-13, 16-20, 23-26 (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.). Tickets, 235-7969.

"On the Home Front," drama by Gail Kriegel, The Egg, Studio Theatre, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Jan. 15 through 20 (Wed.-Thurs., 10 a.m.; Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.). Tickets, 474-1199.

MUSIC

Chamber Music with cellist David Finckel and pianist Wuhan, Union College Memorial Chapel, Jan. 5, 7 p.m. Box Office, 382-7890.

Albany Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert, Palace Theatre, Albany, Jan. 13, 2 p.m. Box Office, 465-4755.

Alan Alexander, lute and classical guitar, Cafe Capriccio, 49 Grand St., Albany, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 6 p.m. Information, 465-0439.

Lynn Miller, folksinger, Eighth Step Coffee House, Albany, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

Stan Sabik and Friends, jazz band, Lake Shore House, Kinderhook Lake, Jan. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 9 p.m. Information, 784-2461.

Gerald Hansen, organist and Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys, Cathedral of All Saints, 62 Swan St., Albany, Jan. 6, 4:30 p.m. Free.

Mel Torme and Peter Nero, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

ART

Roman Vishniac, "A Vanished World," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Jan. 13.

Walter Launt Plamer, "Poetic Reality," Albany Institute of History and Art, through Jan. 6.

"Happy Times" (new permanent exhibit of 19th century pastimes) Farmers Museum, Cooperstown.

Estelle Kontoleum Sauter, Learning Resource Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through January.

"True Tale of a Tinsmith," Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc., Albany, through April.

Joan Paul, Gallery at Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, through Jan. 6.

Gunter Korus, sale of lithographs, etchings, oils and watercolors, to benefit Proctor's Theatre, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, Jan. 13, 2-6 p.m.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

Slide/Tape Program, "Wallpaper and the Historic House," sponsored by Capitol Hill Improvement Corp., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Late Registration for evening division of Russell Sage College, Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Jan. 2-3, noon-6 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

Epilepsy Assoc. of Capitol District, school psychologist Clarence Spain will discuss the rights of students with epilepsy in public schools at monthly meeting, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willet Sts., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., led by pediatric nurse practitioner Katherine Gracely-Kilgore, 169 Mohawk St., Cohoes, 9:30-10:30 p.m.; South Ferry and Green Sts., Albany, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Photographic Exhibition, of photos of State Capitol Building, Concourse, North Lobby, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Jan. 2-31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

Information Session, with representatives from SUNYA's Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs, Concourse, South Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free.

Mineral Club, of Capital District, all welcome, member Robert L. Clark will discuss "Created Stones vs. Natural Stones," State Museum, Madison Ave., Albany, 7:15 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Schenectady Antique Radio Club, meeting at Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m.

Lecture, "Cast in Style: The Stove Industry in Albany," by Tammis Groft, part of "Experiencing Albany" program, prelude to 1986 tricentennial, sponsored by University Libraries of SUNYA, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Free.

Twelfth Night, Dutch holiday to be celebrated at Crailo State Historic Site, featuring major new exhibit and entertainment by choir of First Church of Albany, 9½ Riverside Ave., Rensselaer, 4-7 p.m. Information, 463-8738.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Red Cross, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Senior Citizens Walking Program, walking, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing at Saratoga Spa State Park, meet at Cunningham's Ski Barn, Victoria Pool Building, Saratoga Springs, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000, ext. 27.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Lecture, and lunch, Stephen M. Les-carbeau, division manager of Waddell and Reed, will speak about "Avoiding Taxes and Building Equity: Pension Planning for Small Business," sponsored by small business council of Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, Steuben Athletic Club, No. Pearl St. and Steuben Place, Albany, noon. \$13.50 and \$12 reservations, 434-1214.

Forum, "The Holocaust: Nazi Hunters and the Question of Forgiveness," led by Rabbi Martin Silverman of Congregation Beth Emeth, Albany, all welcome, Kellas Forum Lounge, Russell Sage College, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Parents Without Partners, Albany chapter of educational and social group meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

Dinner Meeting, National Assoc. of Accountants, Albany chapter, members and interested parties welcome, Kerkers Steak House, Rt. 9, Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information, 474-8662.

Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will perform at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13 at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Recycling Program, for Christmas trees, Bethlehem residents welcome to bring trees to Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, for shredding, may bring mulch material home, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dinner Dance, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, awards dinner at Normanside Country Club. Reservations by Jan. 3, 439-0512.

Bethlehem Cable College, "Winter Bird Feeding," Five Rivers Environmental Center representatives give advice, 7 p.m.

Slingerlands PTA, meeting at Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Parent Conferences, for morning kindergarten students in Bethlehem Central School District. Information, 439-3650.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Heart Assoc., Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

Blood Pressure Clinic, third Tuesday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Delmar Peace Breakfast, meets third Tuesday of month at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 a.m. Information, 439-2941.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Parent Conference, for afternoon kindergarten of Bethlehem Central School District. Information, 439-3650.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, readings for the visually impaired, including second excerpt from William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, noon and 5:30 p.m.; "Conversations," Liz Belcastro talks about her life as professional actress, 6:30 p.m.

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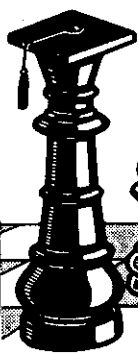
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A wave of new beginnings

Despite the fact that I once resolved never to make any promise I couldn't keep, that is, to make no resolution to myself before its time — the turning of the chronological year continues to demand of me the turning over of new leaves. More often than not, I find myself leafing through old leaves, and overturning them.

Nevertheless, each New Year I am caught up in a wave of new beginnings imposed by man's marking of time. As I replace last year's calendar on the kitchen wall with the new one, I reflect on the jottings inside the date boxes of important events, places to go, things to do, people coming to visit us or us to them, and how quickly time seems to condense within twelve pages.

I go through a similar process when I bring out my appointment book for the new year and begin transferring phone numbers and projected dates from last year's book. As some names are deleted, because the relationship is no longer active, it feels like the molting of old skin to make way for the new. As some names are

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



kept, as they had been for many books before, it feels like the thread of strong cloth woven into a tight fabric, and keeps me warm.

The New Year is a time for reflections on the past, and plans for the future. It is a time for considering yesterday and tomorrow, and bringing them to bear on today. It is a time for making

pulled out from under me, and I would plummet to the floor in a heap cursing the price of fun. "It isn't worth it," I would grumble, and then I'd resolve to keep a more even keel, not flying so high or running so fast or laughing so loud. I realize that isn't the answer, so this year I RESOLVE to keep more in touch with the times of right now, and let myself go with them. The secret is letting go of both the good times and the bad, each in their place, each in their turn. To oppose that natural flow is to oppose the flow of life, and that always creates friction.

Many times someone has said

The New Year . . . is a time for considering yesterday and tomorrow, and bringing them to bear on today.

"now" a critical result of "then." The means for achieving it in our culture is the New Year's resolution. Here is my list:

Too often last year, I found myself letting go in happy times only to be caught unaware of tension times creeping up behind me. It felt like the rug was being

or done something to me which, later on, I realize was very important to them, perhaps critical. But at the time they said it or did it, I was more concerned with something else, usually myself. I reacted with a formula response or a self-protective cover or diversionary tactic. Occasionally, I would recoup the missed opportunity to connect with the person and let them know that finally I did hear what they were really saying. But I need to try harder, so therefore, I RESOLVE to be open now, to let others' words and deeds touch me inside first so I can know their meaning. Then I can respond right then and there with my meanings, my worths, my truths. I can always protect myself if I must, because I have practiced that for so long.

In my attempts to improve the quality of my life, I RESOLVE to stop stopping my many undesirable habits, and gradually start

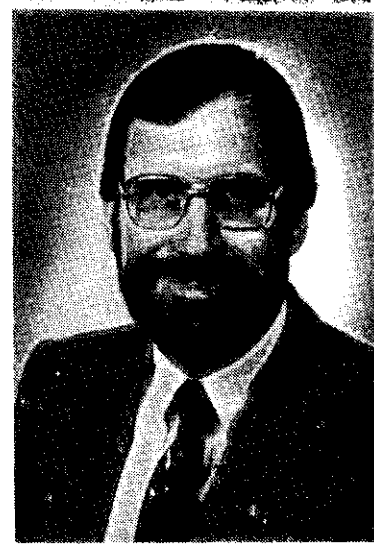
choices. Some, I'm sure, will stay with me, but those that cease will do so as a result of replacement, not mere stoppage. Stoppage creates a vacuum into which another bad habit can appear, whereas replacement results in a considered decision and a conscious effort. It has a better chance for finding a home and lasting.

Life is a mixture of intangible forces combined with tangible forms. Without form, we would be unable to share our feelings, our thoughts, our spirits. Thus, while attending to those forces within me, I RESOLVE to tend more carefully to my body, my house, my possessions, and those of the other people in my life. However, I will not lose sight of the truth that it is the intangible forces which survive beyond the forms of life, and that forms without meaning are empty.

Finally, I am all too aware that I often do not practice what I preach. I say to myself, "I ought to set an example," but I also realize that just because I don't follow the lesson, it doesn't mean that the lesson is wrong. For example, I know of many composers who cannot play the notes they have written, but for those who can, their music is beautiful. So, I RESOLVE to compose my own music and then try to learn how to play it to the best of my ability, and also, to take heed of the work of other composers so that every so often, in concert with others, I will be able to play in the symphony of life.

Campus leaders

Several area students have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Among them are: Joan M. Hartigan of Delmar, LeMoyne College; Mary Longabaugh and Susan Morell of Delmar and Catherine With of Selkirk, College of Saint Rose.



Dr. Douglas P. Power

Takes St. Peter's post

Douglas P. Powell, M.D., has been appointed Neonatologist-In-Chief at St. Peter's Hospital. He succeeds Lydia Abad, M.D., who moved to Indianapolis, Ind.

A New York City native, Dr. Powell comes to St. Peter's after spending the past six and a half years as co-director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dr. Powell's primary focus at St. Peter's Hospital will be to increase the capabilities of the hospital's Intensive Care Nursery. "Unfortunately, a certain percentage of the babies develop problems in the immediate newborn period due to early delivery, birth defects, infections and other problems," Dr. Powell said. "Due to the very large number of deliveries at St. Peter's, we have to expect some babies developing such problems and we must be prepared to treat them in the best possible manner. We would like to take excellent care of these babies but also give the best counseling and emotional support to the families who are going through the difficulties of coping with the stresses of their sick newborns."

He resides in Glenmont with his wife and their three children, Jessica, Cathy and Steven.

Anonymous gift

During the month of December, an anonymous donor sent a \$400 money order to the Bethlehem Public Library.

"We are grateful for such a generous and unsolicited donation," said library director Barbara Mladinov. "We are pleased someone thought enough of the library and its services to have sent this wonderful contribution." Mladinov said the money will be used to purchase library materials that otherwise could not be added to the collection.

The support of patrons has always been vital to the success of libraries, Mladinov said.

Gifts may be designated for use in a particular area of the library. All gifts are tax deductible.

Celebrating 12th night

The Dutch holiday of Twelfth Night will be celebrated at Crailo State Historic Site, Riverside Ave., Rensselaer, on Jan. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. The event will feature a major new exhibit about the Dutch heritage of the Upper Hudson Valley. Musical entertainment will be provided by the choir of the First Church of Albany and the Occasional Few, a recorder quintet.

From January through March the museum will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Erwin Guetig

Joins Albany firm

Erwin F. Guetig, former vice president with the national insurance broker Marsh and McLennan, has joined the management of Austin & Co., Inc., the Albany-based regional insurance agency.

Prior to joining Austin, Guetig served 15 years with Marsh and McLennan, most recently as vice president and manager in the firm's New York City office. He is a graduate of Wilkes College with a degree in business administration. Guetig resides in Selkirk with his wife and son.



Robert Wood

In realty post

Robert Wood of Slingerlands has been named branch manager of the Loudonville office of Picotte Realty USA. He will direct a staff of 17 realtors and realtor associates.

Wood is a graduate of Siena College and the Real Estate Institute. Prior to joining Picotte in 1982, he was a realtor with Klersy Realty, Inc., Delmar, for nine years.

If The Spotlight doesn't come on Wednesday, call 439-4949



Ed Kohlberg

Promoted at EYP

Ed Kohlberg has been named scheduling coordinator for Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, Architects and Engineers. In his present position, he will be responsible for monitoring the workload, verifying manpower needs and coordinating communication between the various departments of the firm. Kohlberg has been with the firm for three years, having formerly served as director of EYP's energy department.



Robert L. Leslie III

Assigned by Norstar

Robert L. Leslie III of Delmar, vice president and trust officer, has been assigned to the Schenectady office of Norstar Bank Upstate NY's Trust Division. An investment analyst and portfolio manager, Leslie joined the bank in 1981 as a trust officer.

A native of Albany, he graduated from the Milne School and received the A.B. degree from Colgate University in 1952. He has also completed the New York State Bankers Association trust

BUSINESS

administration school, estate administration school and tax school.

From 1954 to 1956, Leslie served in the Army counter-intelligence corps as a special agent. He is a member and past president of the Investment Society of Northeastern New York and a member of the Estate Planning Council of Eastern New York and the Albany County Club. He and his wife, Ramona, have three children.

Help in job search

The Job Club, a group which provides assistance with application preparation, vocational exploration, resume writing, job search planning and strategies, interviewing and communication skills, job retention and problems in the workplace, welcomes participants for their next session. Persons interested in receiving assistance from the group, sponsored by the City of Albany Department of Human Resources, may call 434-5340.

Chamber dinner set

Reservations for the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce annual installation and awards dinner at Normanside Country Club should be made by Jan. 13.

The dinner/dance will begin at 6 p.m. on Jan. 12. Reservations at \$15 per person can be made by calling 439-0512.

ABC information night

Albany Business College, 130 Washington Ave., Albany, has scheduled an information night for Jan. 9 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. During the evening prospective students will have an opportunity to ask questions and register for spring semester courses.

A high school transcript or GED certificate is required for registration. For information call Janet Anderson Brooks at 449-7163.

Norstar acquisition

Norstar Bancorp has acquired Chapdelaine & Co. Government Securities, Inc., which specializes in brokering securities issued by the U.S. Government and its agencies. Norstar's financial services group also includes Adams, McEntee & Co., Inc., a dealer in municipal securities and Discount Brokerage Corporation of America, a major national discount brokerage firm.

One of five such firms, Chapdelaine serves as a "broker's broker" for the 40 primary government bond dealers. These primary dealers report their activities daily to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York which, in turn, uses this information as the basis for implementing monetary policy. Approximately two-thirds of the \$40 billion daily volume in government securities goes through brokers such as Chapdelaine.

Chapdelaine Government Securities, Inc., formed in 1972, is located in New York City and employs 70. The company continues to operate under its existing name and management.

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

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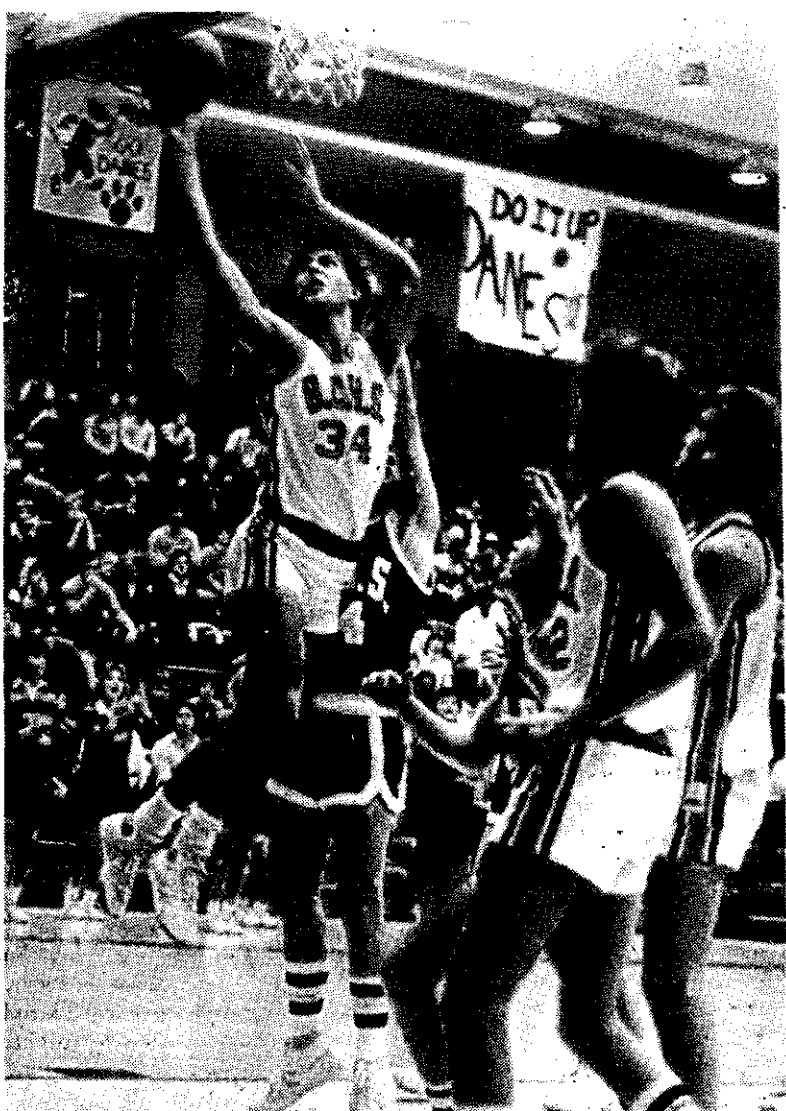
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Andy Kasius, Bethlehem Central forward, made this basket in a tournament game against Voorheesville, but it was too little too late as the Eagles trailed from the start.

R.H. Davis

To avoid delivery problems when subscribing to *The Spotlight*, please send us your **COMPLETE** address, including P.O. box, rural route and apartment numbers.

Shooting percentages hold Blackbirds down

It's the old bugaboo — poor shooting — that is making this a tough basketball season for Voorheesville, but all that could change with a hot night or two.

The Blackbirds, coming out of the Helderberg tournament with an even split in two games against larger Suburban Council rivals, had only a brief respite before swinging back into action. They have a makeup game tonight (Wednesday) at Waterford, always a dangerous team and a dangerous place to play, and another league game Friday at home against Ravena.

Playing at Albany State before skimpy crowds that only half filled the big shed, the Blackbirds had all kinds of shooting problems. They beat Bethlehem Central easily, 47-33, mainly because BC's shooting was even worse than theirs, and they lost the final, 71-56, to Guiderland, a team they had beaten earlier, because the Dutchmen improved more than they did.

Against Guiderland in the trophy game, the Blackbirds held their next-door neighbors even, 24-all, in the first half despite being hampered by a man-to-man pressure defense. "That hurt our execution," commented VC Coach Bob Crandall. "We had our op-

portunities, but our shooting was not good. When we beat them at Queensbury, our pressure bothered them, but this time they broke it."

When the Dutchmen scored on the opening tip-off of the second half, the Blackbirds seemed to lose their edge. The spread had climbed to six when Crandall called time with 5:33 left in the third quarter.

"We wanted to go inside with the ball," he said later. "Their big people were slower than ours, but they put on a sagging man-to-man defense that shut off our penetration, and we couldn't get back in the game."

Brett Hotaling and Brian Rubin, the team's basic scorers, were restricted to 16 and 12 points respectively. While the Dutchmen were concentrating on them, Crandall had Joe Rissberger as the open option, and the 6-3 senior responded with 17 points, 11 in the first half. Overall, the Blackbirds shot only 20 for 60, and 16 of 21 from the penalty line.

Against Bethlehem on the first night the field goal percentage was even more dismal, 15 for 52, but the Blackbirds won because BC was worse. The tone for what might have been a Sectional record for first half ineptness was established in the opening mo-

ments when Voorheesville missed five of its first six shots from three feet, and the Eagles weren't shooting at all. The score was only 6-2 by the time the clock wound down to 2:19, and when the Blackbirds missed four more from close range it was still 6-2 at 0:25. Hotaling then spanked in two free throws and scored on an Alley Oop pass at the buzzer for 10-2.

Bethlehem got three baskets in the second period, and it was 21-14 in the locker room. Rubin's short jumper was the only score in the first 2½ minutes of the second half, and the rivals played out the game with more misses and turnovers while both coaches wished for a place to hide.

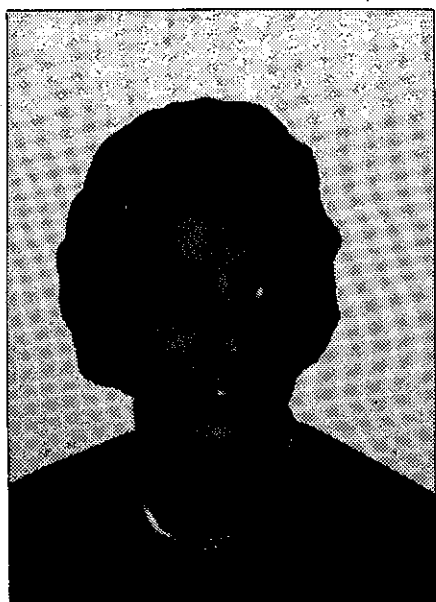
Crandall's version: "It was a sloppy game. Both teams had poor shooting. BC played a weak offense. We had numerous opportunities to break away in the first half. We finally did — a little — in the second half."

Hotaling had 17 points and 14 rebounds in this one, and Rubin 11 points and nine assists.

Now, with a new year and new uniforms, coaches (and sportswriters) are hoping their commentaries will all be positive in 1985 — no more of these bad adjectives.

Nat Boynton

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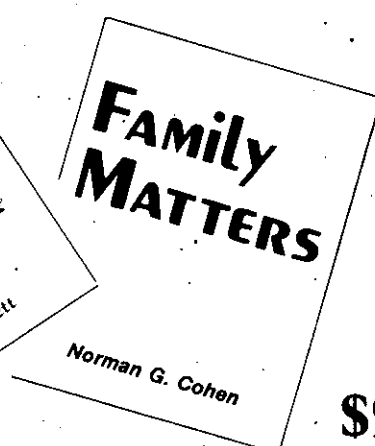


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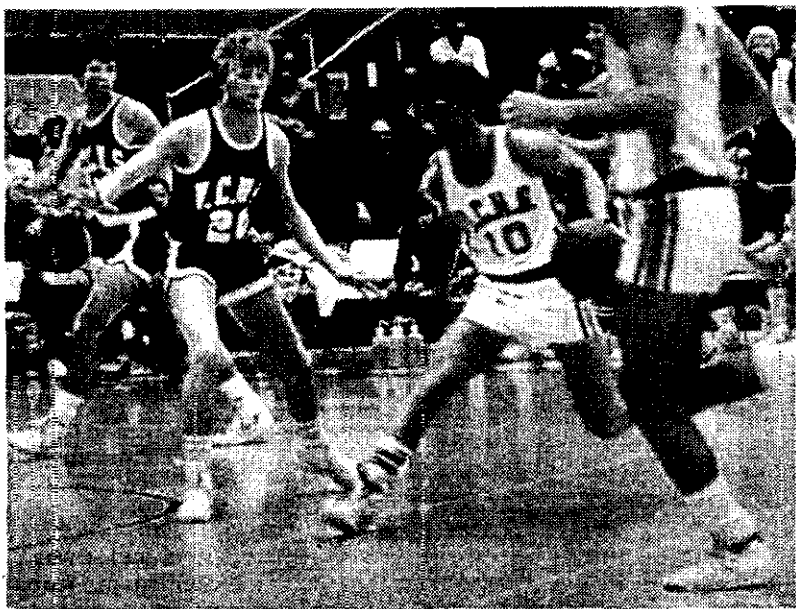
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BC's Mike Miller (10) tried to penetrate Voorheesville's defense on this play, but Dan Vunk (20), Brett Hotaling and their Blackbird teammates effectively shut down the Eagles in Wednesday's tournament game at Albany State. *R.H. Davis*

Battered Eagles get time to regroup

A full week — actually 11 days — away from the wars may be just what the doctor ordered for Bethlehem Central's ailing basketball team.

The Eagles — bombed, battered and belittled in the Helderberg Holiday Classic during the Christmas break — don't have to play competitively again until next Tuesday at Mohonasen. Coach Gary Przybylo, embarrassed by two shellackings in the tournament, plans to give his juniors more playing time when the Suburban Council schedule resumes. Bethlehem is 2-3 in the Gold Division, 2-7 overall.

The holiday exercise in the spacious Albany State emporium was, in Przybylo's view, "a nightmare." Except for a respectable first half in the consolation game with Catskill, the Eagles played helter-skelter basketball, often treating the ball as if it were too hot to handle. They were soundly beaten by Voorheesville, a Colonial Council team that is having its own troubles, 47-33, and lost to the ce-clawed Cats of Catskill, 69-42.

Against Catskill, defending tournament champions who played lackadaisically in losing to Guilderland on opening night, the Eagles were down by only four, 29-25, at halftime. "We played a fairly decent first half," said

Przybylo, "but when we're close we get impatient, throw the ball up as if trying to get a lot of points all at once. In the second half the breakdown was both offensive and defensive. We really played poorly."

John Allen had another good game, contributing 15 points and 14 rebounds, but the quick Cats pulled away in the second half to win by 27.

Against neighboring Voorheesville the Eagles touched their low for the season, and were saved from worse disgrace by the fact that the Blackbirds had a bad night themselves, shooting only 29 percent from the floor to BC's 19 percent. Bethlehem scored only two points in the first 11 minutes, and other than Mike Miller's steal and breakaway at 4:49 of the second period, didn't produce a basket on an offensive play until three minutes and 15 seconds before intermission. By that time the Blackbirds were up by 17-7.

"Both teams played poorly, and nobody on BC played well," Przybylo said in his misery. "You might say it was a total team effort."

P.S. Guilderland won the tournament, taking Catskill by 59-50 in a game that wasn't that close, and overpowering Voorheesville 71-56.

A surprise party for Whip

They came from all points of the compass, one as far away as Hawaii, to pay tribute to the most successful athletic coach in Bethlehem's proud history — and in Section 2's, for that matter.

There were 165 people in the dining room at Normanside Country Club when the toastmasters began extolling Jack Whipple as an inspiration to teenage athletes, a character builder, a counselor, in his 16 years as coach of the Bethlehem Central varsity swim team.

It was a surprise testimonial arranged by parents of BC swimmers grateful for what he had done for their children in the exemplary Delmar Dolphins program and the varsity. And Whipple confessed he was "totally surprised" when he made the final — and shortest — speech of the program at 11:25 p.m. Friday.

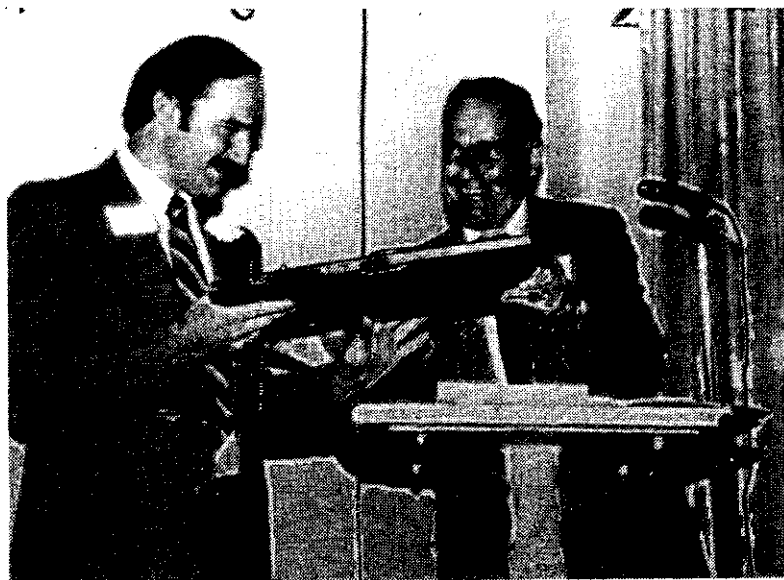
In the gathering were swimmers of all ages, from past championship teams as well as the present undefeated edition, a legacy bequeathed to the community when Whip left last summer for Guilderland Central and a new job and a new career in administration, not coaching. Among the testators were 17 BC swim captains and two longtime coaches of rival teams accustomed to being

Beginners' hoop

Young basketball players in grades 2-4 who would like to play in a clinic-league situation are invited to join a basketball league sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department. The program will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 5 through Feb. 16, at the Bethlehem Central High School lower gym. It is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

Scofflaw nabbed

An Albany man was arrested on a warrant Friday for failing to appear for a Bethlehem court date on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to local police records. The accused was lodged in the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail, police said.



Jack Whipple receives a plaque from Art Young at a surprise testimonial dinner attended by 165 members of Bethlehem's swimming community at Normanside Country Club. *Spotlight*

torpedoed by Whipple's juggernauts year after year.

Hal Patrick and Art Young, parents of swimmers, conducted the meet, with an assist from Louise Holland as keynoter. On the committee were Ralph and Eleanor LaBarge, Fran Apicelli, Art Henahan, Phyllis Drew,

Water safety

The Albany chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a water safety course at Bethlehem Central High School from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning on Feb. 28 and running through May 23.

Persons at least 17 years old with a current lifesaving certificate are eligible for this training to be a lifeguard and waterfront director. Registration is \$15.

For information and registration call 462-7461.

Helge and Mildred Hvalsmarken and Bob Keens, the BC diving coach.

It was Mike Nyilis, a former varsity swimmer, who told the audience that he and his teammates "never saw Mr. Whipple swim a stroke." When the laughter subsided he added: "And we never saw Mr. Keens dive."

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LEGAL NOTICE

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 26th day of December, 1984

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, does hereby amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem, and does hereby enact and ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The purpose of the Amendment of the Zoning Ordinance is to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the Town of Bethlehem, in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, and has been approved by the Albany County Planning Board and the said amendment is in accordance with a comprehensive zoning plan and is designed to encourage the most appropriate use of land in the Town.

SECTION 2. ARTICLE V - PERMITTED USES
Delete existing introductory paragraph and replace by the following: "Except as provided in Article IV-A, no building or land shall be used and no building shall be erected or structurally altered which is arranged, intended or designed to be used for other than one or more of the following uses, with the provisions that additional dwellings and accessory buildings may be erected on the same lot provided that the Housing Density, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, and other requirements are not exceeded."

Delete Existing paragraphs having the headings —
"CCC" - Commercial Services District
"CC" - Retail Commercial District
"C" - General Commercial District
Industrial Districts

Light Industrial
Heavy Industrial
Rural District - Not Zoned
and replace by the following:

"CCC" - Commercial Services District

In the "CCC" - Commercial Services District no building or premises shall be used and no building shall be erected or altered for other than one or more of the following uses:

- A. Permitted Uses
1. Single Family Dwelling
 2. Rooming or Boarding House
 3. Church, Library, School, College
 4. School or College Stadium
 5. Public Museum, Community Building
 6. Educational, eleemosynary, religious or philanthropic institutions, other than penal or correctional institutions
 7. Institutions for nursing care, convalescent home or home for the aged
 8. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
 9. Golf Course, Polo Field
 10. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.
 11. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
 12. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business
- B. Uses permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board (see also ARTICLE V-A, following):
1. Two-Family Dwelling
 2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
 3. Multi-Family Dwelling
 4. Beauty or Barber Shop
 5. Administration or professional office
 6. Real Estate or Insurance Office
 7. Mortuary or undertaking parlor on a lot having an area of at least 20,000 square feet
 8. Bank, savings or loan institution
 9. Retail Store
 10. Restaurant, Lunch Room
 11. Office, Studio
 12. Motel or Hotel
 13. Indoor Theatre
 14. Broadcasting Studio without transmitter tower
 15. Motor Vehicle Sales Agency including service and repairs; with outdoor sales, display and storage to be by Special Exception by the Board of Appeals
 16. Letter service, blue printing and similar duplicating service
 17. Shop for making articles sold primarily at retail on premises
 18. Bowling Alley, commercial recreation building
 19. Personal services, such as tailor, shoe repair, watch repair
 20. Radio, television or household appliance sales and service
 21. Public utility substation — This use shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership.
 22. Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions (see also "Accessory Business Sign", following)
- C. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:
1. Public Utility
 2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business
 3. Gasoline Station

Exception by the Board of Appeals:

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

Accessory Business Sign:

Accessory business sign which pertains only to a permitted use, product, or service available on the premises. The total area of all sides of such signs shall not exceed a total of one (1) square foot for each linear foot of structure along the principal street frontage. Beginning two (2) years after the date of the adoption of this section of the ordinance, no sign shall extend over a public sidewalk or a public right-of-way. In lieu of removal of the sign, a liability insurance policy in an amount and company acceptable to the Town Board, naming the Town of Bethlehem as an assured and indemnifying the Town against all claims for property damage and personal injury may be delivered to the Town. If illuminated, lights shall be non-flashing and non-animating and the source of light shall not be directed into any street, highway or adjacent property. Fluttering banners, pennants and similar advertising devices, such as oscillating lights and rotating devices, are prohibited. Any other sign use shall be part of a Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals.

"CC" - RETAIL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
In the "CC" - Retail Commercial District no building or premises shall be used and no building shall be erected or altered for other than one or more of the following uses:

- A. Permitted Uses
1. Single Family Dwelling
 2. Rooming or Boarding House
 3. Church, Library, School, College
 4. School or College Stadium
 5. Public Museum, Community Building
 6. Educational, eleemosynary, religious or philanthropic institutions, other than penal or correctional institutions
 7. Institutions for nursing care, convalescent home or home for the aged
 8. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
 9. Golf Course, Polo Field
 10. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.
 11. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
 12. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board (see also ARTICLE V-A, following):

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling
4. Beauty or Barber Shop
5. Administration or professional office
6. Real Estate or Insurance Office
7. Mortuary or undertaking parlor on a lot having an area of at least 20,000 square feet
8. Bank, savings or loan institution
9. Retail Store
10. Restaurant, Lunch Room
11. Office, Studio
12. Motel or Hotel
13. Indoor Theatre
14. Broadcasting Studio without transmitter tower
15. Motor Vehicle Sales Agency including service and repairs; with outdoor sales, display and storage to be by Special Exception by the Board of Appeals
16. Letter service, blue printing and similar duplicating service
17. Shop for making articles sold primarily at retail on premises
18. Bowling Alley, commercial recreation building
19. Personal services, such as tailor, shoe repair, watch repair
20. Radio, television or household appliance sales and service
21. Public utility substation — This use shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership.
22. Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions (see also "Accessory Business Sign", following)

C. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business
3. Gasoline Station

"C" - GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
In the "C" - General Commercial District no building or premises shall be used and no building shall be erected or altered for other than one or more of the following uses:

- A. Permitted Uses
1. Single Family Dwelling
 2. Rooming or Boarding House
 3. Church, Library, School, College
 4. School or College Stadium
 5. Public Museum, Community Building
 6. Educational, eleemosynary, religious or philanthropic institutions, other than penal or correctional institutions
 7. Institutions for nursing care, convalescent home or home for the aged
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C. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business
3. Gasoline Station

4. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car.
5. Self-Service Laundry or Cleaning Shop, Laundry or Cleaning Pick-up or Delivery or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less.

Accessory Business Sign:

Accessory business sign which pertains only to a permitted use, product or service available on the premises. The total area of all sides of such signs shall not exceed a total of two (2) square feet for each linear foot of structure along the principal street frontage. Signs shall be wall signs affixed against a building wall, or pole signs wholly or partially independent of any building for support, or roof signs erected, constructed, or maintained upon the roof of any building. Beginning two (2) years after the date of adoption of this section of the ordinance, no sign shall extend over the public sidewalk or a public right-of-way; in lieu of removal of a sign, a liability insurance policy in an amount and company acceptable to the Town of Bethlehem, naming the Town of Bethlehem as an assured and indemnifying the Town against all claims for property damage and personal injury may be delivered to the Town. If illuminated, lights shall be non-flashing and non-animating, and the source of light shall not be directed into any street, highway, or adjacent property. Fluttering banners, pennants and similar advertising sales devices such as oscillating lights or rotating devices are prohibited. Any other sign use shall be part of a Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals.

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9. Retail Store
10. Restaurant, Lunch Room
11. Office, Studio
12. Motel or Hotel
13. Indoor Theatre
14. Broadcasting Studio without transmitter tower
15. Motor Vehicle Sales Agency including service and repair indoors; with outdoor sales, display and storage to be by Special Exception by the Board of Appeals
16. Letter service, blue printing and similar duplicating service
17. Shop for making articles sold primarily at retail on premises
18. Bowling Alley, commercial recreation building
19. Personal services, such as tailor, shoe repair, watch repair
20. Radio, television or household appliance sales and service
21. Bakery or confectionery where goods made or processed are not sold primarily at retail on the premises
22. Boat, automobile, farm implement sales or rental including accessory services

23. Commercial amusement enterprise such as skating rink, trampoline, miniature golf, driving range
24. Electrical, heating, plumbing or air conditioning shop
25. Fruit and vegetable market
26. Cold storage plant
27. Laundry or dry cleaning plant
28. Printing, lithography or publishing plant
29. Public or municipal
30. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars per bay for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
31. Public utility station — This use shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership
32. Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions (See also "Accessory Business Sign", following)

C. Uses Permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals

1. Public Utility
2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business
3. Gasoline Station
4. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
5. Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less
6. Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand
7. Building materials or supplies

Accessory Business Sign:

Accessory business sign which pertains only to a Permitted Use, product or service available on the premises. The total area of all sides of such signs shall not exceed a total of two (2) square feet for each linear foot of structure along the principal street frontage. Signs may be wall signs affixed against a building wall; pole signs, wholly or partially independent of any building for support; roof signs, erected, constructed or mounted upon the roof of any building; or ground signs not attached to any part of the building. Beginning two (2) years after the date of adoption of this section of the ordinance, no sign shall extend over the public sidewalk or a public right-of-way; in lieu of removal of the sign, a liability insurance policy in an amount and company acceptable to the Town Board, naming the Town of Bethlehem as an assured and indemnifying the Town against all claims for property damage and personal injury, may be delivered to the Town. If illuminated, lights shall be non-flashing and non-animating and the source of light shall not be directed into any street, highway or adjacent property. Fluttering banners, pennants and similar advertising devices such as oscillating lights, and rotating devices are prohibited. Any other sign uses shall be part of a Special Permit granted by the Board of Appeals.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Buildings and land may be used in an Industrial District as hereinafter set forth except as stated, below under Special Permit Uses and Prohibited Uses.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

- A. Permitted Uses
1. Single Family Dwelling
 2. Rooming or Boarding House
 3. Church, Library, School, College
 4. School or College Stadium
 5. Public Museum, Community Building
 6. Educational, eleemosynary, religious or philanthropic institutions, other than penal or correctional institutions
 7. Institutions for nursing care, convalescent home or home for the aged
 8. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
 9. Golf Course, Polo Field
 10. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purpose or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line.
 11. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
 12. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service

customarily carried on as a business

13. Laboratories, research, experimental and testing
14. Manufacturing, such as: Clothing Electrical Appliances Plastics Food Products Preparation Leather Goods Machinery parts and accessories, such as bolts, nuts, screws, washers, gears, etc., provided power forges are not employed on the premises. In no case, however, shall basic materials be processed on the premises, a power generating plant be maintained on the premises, nor more than one hundred horsepower be used as the total capacity in electric motive power for each two thousand square feet of floor area employed for such purposes
15. Bottling works
16. Stone or monument works, employing not more than five workers, and providing any stone cutting be done behind a protective barrier between the site of such cutting and any street line or property line
17. Storage Warehouse and Freight and/or Truck Terminals

B. Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board (See also ARTICLE V-A, following):

1. Two-Family Dwelling
2. Three and Four-Family Dwelling
3. Multi-Family Dwelling
4. Beauty or Barber Shop
5. Administration or professional office
6. Real Estate or Insurance Office
7. Mortuary or undertaking parlor on a lot having an area of at least 20,000 square feet
8. Bank, savings or loan institution
9. Retail Store
10. Restaurant, Lunch Room
11. Office, Studio
12. Motel or Hotel
13. Indoor Theatre
14. Broadcasting Studio without transmitter tower
15. Motor Vehicle Sales Agency including service and repairs indoors; with outdoor sales, display and storage to be by Special Exception by the Board of Appeals
16. Letter service, blue printing and similar duplicating service
17. Shop for making articles sold primarily at retail on premises
18. Bowling Alley, commercial recreation building
19. Personal services, such as tailor, shoe repair, watch repair
20. Radio, television or household appliance sales and service
21. Bakery or confectionery where goods made or processed are not primarily sold at retail on the premises
22. Boat, automobile, farm implement sales or rental including accessory services
23. Commercial amusement enterprise such as skating rink, trampoline, miniature golf, driving range
24. Electrical, heating, plumbing or air conditioning shop
25. Fruit and vegetable market
26. Cold storage plant
27. Laundry or dry cleaning plant
28. Printing, lithography or publishing plant
29. Public or municipal garage
30. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars per bay for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
31. Public utility substation — This use shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership
32. Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions

C. Uses permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:

1. Public Utility
 2. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business
 3. Gasoline Station
 4. Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
 5. Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less
 6. Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand
 7. Building materials or supplies
- D. Special Requirements:
- Any building or structure, including accessory structures in a Light Industrial District, shall conform with the following requirements:

1. The front yard shall be suitably landscaped with grass, trees, shrubs and walks
2. Off-street parking space shall not be less than twenty-five percent of the total building area.
3. Uses which would be offensive because of injurious or obnoxious noise, vibration, smoke, gas, fumes, odors, dust or other objectionable features, or because hazardous to the community on account of fire or explosion or any other cause are subject to the provisions as stated in the Special Permit Uses or Prohibited Uses Applicable to the Entire Town

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

- A. Permitted Uses
1. Church, Library, School, College
 2. School or College Stadium
 3. Public Museum, Community Building
 4. Educational, eleemosynary, religious or philanthropic institutions, other than penal or correctional institutions
 5. Institutions for nursing care, convalescent home or home for the aged
 6. Non-Commercial park or playground, Non-Commercial Public Recreation Building
 7. Golf Course, Polo Field
 8. Nurseries, Gardens, Orchards, Non-Commercial Greenhouses; provided there is no display for commercial purposes or advertisement on the premises; and further provided that all greenhouses having heating plants be at least 20 feet from any side or rear line
 9. Telephone Exchange where no public business office and no repair and storage facilities are maintained
 10. Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge, except those of which the chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business
 11. Laboratories, research, experimental and testing
 12. Manufacturing, such as: Clothing Electrical Appliances Plastics Food Products Preparation Leather Goods Machinery parts and accessories, such as bolts, nuts, screws, washers, gears, etc., provided power forges are not employed on the premises; small tools, provided power forges are not employed on the premises. In no case, however, shall basic materials be processed on the premises, a power generating plant be maintained on the premises, nor more than one hundred horsepower be used as the total capacity in electric motive power for each two thousand square feet of floor area employed for such purposes
 13. Bottling works
 14. Stone or monument works, employing not more than five workers, and providing any stone cutting be done behind a protective barrier between the site of such cutting and any street line or property line
 15. Storage Warehouses and Freight and/or Truck Terminals
 16. Wholesale lumber, fuel and oil establishments
 17. Manufacturing of any description utilizing processes free from neighborhood disturbing odors and/or agencies
 18. A single family dwelling on the same lot or parcel of land on which a factory or plant is situated, which dwelling is used exclusively by a caretaker, watchman or superintendent of such factory or plant and his family, is permitted

B. Uses permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board (see also ARTICLE V-A, following):

1. Beauty or Barber Shop
2. Administration or professional office
3. Real Estate or Insurance Office
4. Mortuary or undertaking parlor on a lot having an area of at least 20,000 square feet
5. Bank, savings or loan institution
6. Retail stores
7. Restaurant or Lunch Room
8. Office, Studio
9. Motel or Hotel
10. Indoor theatre
11. Broadcasting Studio without transmitter tower
12. Motor Vehicle Sales Agency including service and repairs indoors; with outdoor sales, display and storage to be by Special Exception by the Board of Appeals
13. Letter service, blue printing and similar duplicating service
14. Shop for making articles sold primarily at retail on premises
15. Bowling Alley, commercial recreation building
16. Personal services, such as tailor, shoe repair, watch repair
17. Radio, television or household appliance sales and service
18. Bakery or confectionery where goods made or processed are not sold primarily at retail on the premises
19. Boat, automobile, farm imple-

RCS mat team wins Duanesburg tourney

By Bart Gottesman

The RCS wrestling team suffered its first loss of the season, but not before being crowned champions of the 1984 Duanesburg Tournament.

Ravena took the Duanesburg title by coming in first by more than 80 points. The Indians had eight wrestlers in the finals — Vince Caballer (91), Kenny Losee (105), Brian Perry (112), Corey Thiele (119), Bob Gallagher (132), Bob Lewis (145), and Tim (167) and Jerry (177) Baranska. Caballer, Perry and Jerry Baranska captured first places. Chip Cowles (98), Luther Legg (126), Matt Rodd (138), Scott Lewis (155) and Mark Vanhosen (250) all aided Ravena as they captured third places. The win at Duanesburg was Ravena's first tourney championship in 10 years.

Ravena's loss to Schalmont, the Indians' first defeat of the season,



Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 23, 1984 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Ed Plass-235, 605.

Sr. Cit. Women — Marge Crosier-199, Ruth Radliff-469.

Men — Harv. Santz-278, Jim Quinn-654.

Women — Karen Stuart-220, 548.

Four game series — Marv Santz, 981.

Smashers to pay

Several Glenmont youngsters are making restitution for decorative bulbs they stole and smashed in the street on Carolanne Dr. last week, according to Bethlehem police reports. Police said a total of 48 bulbs were taken and destroyed over a period of several days.

- ment sales or rental including accessory services
- Commercial amusement enterprise such as skating rink, trampoline, miniature golf, driving range
- Electrical, heating, plumbing or air conditioning shop
- Fruit and vegetable market
- Cold storage plant
- Laundry or dry cleaning plant
- Printing, lithography or publishing plant
- Public or municipal garage
- Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars per bay for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
- Public Utility substation — This use shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership
- Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions.
- Uses permitted as a Special Exception by the Board of Appeals:
 - Public Utility
 - Private Club, Fraternity or Lodge the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.
 - Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
 - Self-Service laundry or cleaning shop, laundry or cleaning pick-up or delivery, or laundry or cleaning plant employing five persons or less

had one of the most exciting endings of any match this year. Ravena got on the scoreboard first with a forfeit at 91, but Schalmont exploded and won all of the matches from 98 to 132 pounds. Ravena attempted to make a comeback with Bob and Scott Lewis, and Tim and Jerry Baranska and Rodd all defeating their opponents to tie the score at 31-31. The Indians' hopes of remaining undefeated were ended as a newcomer to the Ravena team had to wrestle Schalmont's senior captain and was defeated to give Schalmont a 37-31 victory.

Ravena's next home match will be Thursday against Cohoes, then will host the 1985 Ravena Tournament on Saturday.

BC bowlers tops

Students from the Bethlehem and Voorheesville Central High School Key Clubs joined other capital district high school students recently in a day of bowling to raise money for the Upstate New York chapter of the Leukemia Society.

Libby Thomas of Bethlehem Central High School was awarded the grand prize for raising the most money for research and local patient aid. Danielle Bullock of Bethlehem was awarded second prize, and Jen Cobey of Bethlehem was the winner of third prize.

Hoop clinic starts

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer basketball clinics for students in grades 5-8 on Saturdays, Jan. 5 through Feb. 16, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School boys' gym. Students in grades 5-6 will play between 9 and 10:30 a.m. and students in grades 7-8 will play between 10:30 and noon.

This program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Registration can be made at the first session. There is a fee of \$11 per player.

- Drive-In Restaurant or refreshment stand
 - Building Materials and Supplies
 - Special Requirements

Any building or structure, including accessory structures in a Heavy Industrial District, shall conform with the following requirements: The front yard shall be suitably landscaped with grass, trees, shrubs and walks
 - Off-street parking space shall be not less than twenty-five percent of the total building area
 - Uses which would be offensive because of injurious or obnoxious noise, vibration, smoke, gas, fumes, odors, dust or other objectionable features, or because hazardous to the community on account of fire or explosion or any other cause are subject to the provisions as stated in Special Permit Uses or Prohibited Uses Applicable to the Entire Town.
- RURAL DISTRICT — NOT ZONED**
- Rural Districts — Not Zoned are usually located in sections of the Town where living is by agriculture generally. Any proposal to construct any of the following uses in a Rural District — Not Zoned shall require prior Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board:
- Uses permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board (See also ARTICLE V-A, following):
 - Two-Family Dwelling
 - Three and Four-family Dwelling
 - Multi-family Dwelling
 - Beauty or Barber Shop
 - Administration or professional office
 - Real Estate or Insurance Office
 - Mortuary or undertaking parlor on a lot having an area of at least 20,000 square feet.
 - Bank, savings or loan institution

- Retail Store
- Restaurant, Lunch Room
- Office, Studio
- Motel or Hotel
- Indoor Theatre
- Broadcasting Studio without transmitter tower
- Motor Vehicle Sales Agency including service and repairs indoors; with outdoor sales, display and storage to be by Special Exception by the Board of Appeals
- Letter service, blue printing and similar duplicating service
- Shop for making articles sold primarily at retail on premises
- Bowling Alley, commercial recreation building
- Personal services, such as tailor, shoe repair, watch repair
- Radio, television or household appliance sales and service
- Bakery or confectionery where goods made or processed are not sold primarily at retail on the premises
- Boat, automobile, farm implement sales or rental including accessory services
- Commercial amusement enterprise such as skating rink, trampoline, miniature golf, driving range
- Electrical, heating, plumbing or air conditioning shop
- Fruit and vegetable market
- Cold storage plant
- Laundry or dry cleaning plant
- Printing, lithography or publishing plant
- Public or municipal garage
- Mechanical Car Wash with stacking space provided for a minimum of 45 cars per bay for an Automatic Type, a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Self-Service Type, and a minimum of 10 cars per bay for a Wand Type, with a minimum area of 9 feet by 25 feet allotted for each car
- Public utility substation — This use shall be entirely enclosed within a building or structure



William E. Wright

Elected president

William E. Wright of Delmar has been elected president of the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

A 34-year veteran of volunteer fire service, Wright has served more than 18 years as a member of the Elsmere Fire Department and more than 15 years as a member of the Delmar Fire Department. He has served as chief of the Delmar Fire Department, president of the Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Officers Association and Albany County director for the Knight Hawks of the Hudson Mohawk.

He is presently serving as assistant chief of the Delmar Fire Department, financial secretary of the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Fireman's Association, a member of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Fireman's Association and Albany County representative for the State Association of Fire Chiefs.

Other officers elected at the Albany County convention were: first vice president, George Mears, North Bethlehem; second vice president, Dawson Bonitz, Westmere; treasurer, William James, North Bethlehem; chaplain, George Bloodgood, Selkirk; director Joe Fahd, North Bethlehem, and sergeant at arms, Frank DeCere, North Bethlehem.

SAVE MONEY
By Reading The Ads In
THE SPOTLIGHT

- when serving one or more buildings or properties whether or not they are in the same ownership
- Accessory uses, as provided in Article I, Definitions
- ARTICLE V-A
SITE PLAN APPROVAL
Existing Article V-A to be deleted, and replaced by the following:
ARTICLE V-A
SITE PLAN APPROVAL
1. For permitted uses in any Zoning District, a Site Plan shall be submitted to the Planning Board for approval whenever it is proposed to:
 - Develop a lot, plot or parcel of land into one or more building sites for:
 - Residential uses other than single family detached dwellings;
 - Commercial uses
 - EXCEPTION: — Commercial uses in a Residence "AR" District,
 - The term "commercial use(s)", as it appears in this Article refers to the uses listed herein as "Uses Permitted following Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board" under "CCC", "CC" and "C" Commercial Districts with the exception of (a) Two Family Dwelling, (b) Three and Four Family Dwelling and (c) Multi-Family Dwelling.
- Make certain changes, such as alterations or conversions, to an existing building or an existing

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Cathy Cooke

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type of Call
Dec. 20	2:33 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
Dec. 20	10:26 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accid. fireman
Dec. 20	12:04 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Dec. 20	3:36 p.m.	Onesquethaw	unknown illness
Dec. 20	7:12 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Violence or mental case
Dec. 21	1:10 p.m.	New Salem	Chimney fire
Dec. 21	2:18 p.m.	Voor. Ambulance	Unknown illness
Dec. 21	3:10 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	heart attack
Dec. 21	10:32 p.m.	Voor. Ambulance	Unknown illness
Dec. 22	2:00 a.m.	DFD Resuce Squad	Vehicle accident
Dec. 22	6:22 a.m.	Voor. Ambulance	Vehicle accident
Dec. 22	6:25 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Dec. 23	10:38 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal accident
Dec. 23	3:07 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
Dec. 23	9:50 p.m.	Voor. Ambulance	Respiratory distress
Dec. 23	11:01 p.m.	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Unknown illness
Dec. 24	8:49 a.m.	Voor. Ambulance	Unknown illness
Dec. 24	12:29 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Dec. 24	3:12 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal accident
Dec. 24	3:49 p.m.	New Salem	Structure fire
Dec. 24	11:08 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Dec. 25	12:27 a.m.	Voorheesville Fire	Car fire
Dec. 25	2:44 a.m.	Delmar Fire	Structure fire
Dec. j25	2:44 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Emergency stand-by
Dec. 25	3:19 a.m.	Voorheesville Fire	Fuel spill
Dec. 25	8:48 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle accident
Dec. 25	8:52 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Dec. 25	8:53 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Dec. 25	10:42 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Dec. 25	1:11 p.m.	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown illness
Dec. 25	1:40 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory distress
Dec. 26	4:05 p.m.	New Salem	Trailer fire
Dec. 26	4:05 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Dec. 26	6:09 p.m.	Elsmere Fire	Gas in house
Dec. 26	6:09 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Emergency stand-by
Dec. 26	6:40 p.m.	Delmar Fire	Stand-by

Fire Fighters Corner welcomes items of interest to fire and rescue volunteers. Send information to Cathy Cooke, 321 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054 or to *The Spotlight*.

No gas down the drain

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is the time of year when lawnmowers are put away and snowblowers and snowmobiles are brought out. Area homeowners are urged not to throw the flammable liquids, particularly gasoline, down the storm sewer drains after cleaning engines. Take the flammable liquid to a local gas station where it can be disposed of properly.

Once gasoline is in the sewer the fumes leak into houses and can cause many problems — not just for residents but for firefighters as well.

Firefighters have to respond and flush out the systems with lots of water. If there are questions, contact the town hall or your local fire department.

Cathy Cooke

- site supporting a commercial use, or to a building or site proposed to support a commercial use. Such certain changes are:
 - An increase in the land area or building area devoted to (or to be devoted to) the commercial use; or
 - A change in the ingress or egress serving (or intended to serve) such commercial use; or
 - A significant change in the site or location of the parking area provided (or to be provided) for such commercial use; or
 - A significant change in the exterior of the building supporting (or proposed to support) the commercial use, — which changes require a Building Permit; or
 - A change in use from residential to commercial.
- Make certain changes to an existing building or an existing site supporting, or proposed to support, a commercial use which building or site is located adjacent to, or directly opposite (if separated by a street or highway other than a limited access highway), any historic site or historic district which has been so designated by the State of New York, or which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or which is comprised of Town lands which have been designated as historic sites or districts by the Town. Such certain changes consist of those limited items listed in paragraph 1-B, preceding.
- The Site Plan submitted to the Planning Board for approval shall be prepared in accordance with the rules and regulations of such Board and shall show the arrangement, layout and design of the proposed use of the land shown on such plan. Elements to be included in such plan, where appropriate, are those relating to:
 - Parking

- Means of Access
 - Screening
 - Signs
 - Landscaping
 - Architectural features
 - Location and Dimension of Buildings
 - Utilities and facilities
 - Health, safety and general welfare of the community
 - The Planning Board shall review the Site Plan and consider the impact of the proposed use and site development on adjacent lands and land uses.
 - The Planning Board shall approve, approve with modification or disapprove the plan not later than forty-five (45) days following the completion of any SEQR process involved.
 - Building Permits for uses requiring Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board shall not be issued until such time as full approval of the Site Plan has been granted by the Board.
 - The provisions of this Article shall not apply to Planned Development Districts.
- SECTION 3.** These Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication as required by law.
- The foregoing Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Prothero and was seconded by Mrs. Bickel and was duly adopted by the following vote:
- Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick
- Noes: None
- Absent: None
- Dated: December 26, 1984
- BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
- TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
- MARION T. CAMP
- TOWN CLERK
- (Jan. 2, 1984)

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 CHEV. MONZA power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 64,000 miles. \$2700. 439-6847. 2T12

1983 RENAULT LECAR - 28,000 mi., white, \$3600. 439-5205, 439-9976. 2T12

1976 DODGE DART, new tires, brakes & alignment, \$850. 439-1998.

BATHROOMS

BATHROOM NEED WORK? Dirty joints? Loose tile? Leaks when showering? Call Fred. 462-1256. TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOSE WEIGHT NOW - FEEL GREAT! Guarantee herbal nutrition program. High income potential. Distributor 731-8989. 8T130

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Excellent typing and shorthand a plus. Hours for job: 9:00-4:30 p.m. Reply: 14 West Shore Street, Ravena, New York 12143.

SECRETARY - FULL TIME Good communication skills D.L. Movers, Delmar, 439-5210. 2T19

WAITRESS - experienced, part-time, family restaurant. Call Hoogy's 439-4420.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Doctors office, part time, 439-0423, call 9-5.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 1 pm Monday for publication Wednesday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054

439-4949

439-4949

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, part time, 3 days per week, typing and shorthand necessary, word processing desirable. 439-8235.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Occasional Sat. or Sun., for skier's two & four year olds. 439-2864.

HORSES BOARDED

DELMAR AREA - DAILY TURNOUT, Box Stalls, Excellent Care. 439-8014 days. 439-1662 eves. 3T12

JEWELRY

EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. Jewelry design, Appraisals, Engraving. LE-WANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service. TF

MISC. FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE Golden Touch & Sew w/cabinet, \$250 firm. 768-2805. 2T19

UPRIGHT PIANO - \$100. 439-1020.

MUSIC

PIANO LESSONS All ages, levels, adult beginners. MA M. Phil degrees. Sandra Zarr, 767-9728 (Glenmont). TF

CHRISTMAS PARTIES - etc., LONE STAR BAND available - call now 767-9501. TF

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED Tom Thompson qualified technician, reasonable prices, 459-2765. TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Kevin P. Williams, professional service at reasonable cost. Reconditioning, rebuilding, regulating. Pianos bought and sold. 439-4578. TF

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902. TF

ROOFING & SIDING

VANGUARD ROOFING CO. Specialize in roofing, fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats, 767-2712. TF

SITUATION WANTED

GENERAL TYPING DONE reasonable rates, call between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. 439-7807.

NURSES AIDE - experienced with elderly, references, non-smoker, 12-24 hour shifts available, Delmar Area. 439-4014.

NURSES AID - experienced with elderly, references, non-smokers, full time preferred. 8-12 or 24 hour shifts available. Delmar area. 439-4014.

SPECIAL SERVICES

"QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING" 25 yrs. experience. Please call Thomas H. Curit, 465-6421.

DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS serving the Tri-Village area more than 20 years. 768-2904. TF

NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS Sewer & Drain Cleaning. Systems Installed 767-9287. TF

SEWING, quality alterations, mending, bridal parties, Mar, 439-9418. Barb, 439-3709. TF

SPECIAL SERVICES

SHARPENING: ICE SKATES, saws, chain saws, scissors, pinking shears, knives, etc., 439-5156; residence 439-3893. TF

YARD WORK - RAKING Cleaning, call Tim after 5 p.m. 439-6056 or 434-2498. TF

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT? OWN A lovely, efficient manufactured home. Beautiful new homes always on display. Rt. 9W Selkirk, N.Y. 767-9685 - 767-9562. Building lots wanted for pre-manufactured homes.

REALTY FOR RENT

SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA house, (7) unity luxury condo, private tennis court, swimming pool, on Gulf of Mexico, (2) Br. 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned. Fully equipped, \$850. per week, 12/1-5/30. \$475/wk 6/1-12/1. 439-9123. TF

SELKIRK 4 Bdrm. House, H & H.W. included, no pets, 767-3017, \$700.

REALTY FOR RENT

DELMAR - OFFICE SPACE 700 or 1100 sq. feet at \$10 p.s.f. incl. util. excellent location on Delaware Ave., modern building - 339 Delaware Ave., 439-6095. 4T123

DELMAR - COZY HOME 2 Bdr., den. Close to shopping & busline. \$400 plus utilities. Eaton & Breuel Real Estate. 439-8129.

DELMAR - EXECUTIVE HOME, 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, Westchester wood area. \$925 per mo. plus utilities. Eaton & Breuel Real Estate. 439-8129.

2 FURNISHED OFFICES - FOR RENT. Prime Delmar location, 135, 175 sq. ft. Copying services available. 439-4991.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

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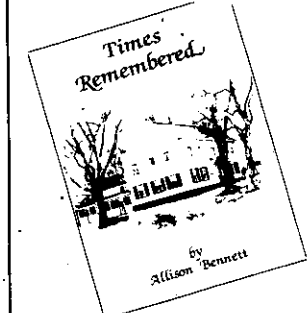
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Update on 10 Romeo

Editor, The Spotlight:

What a pleasure it is to report that my time in Moscow Nov. 14-20 was much more enjoyable than last July. The atmosphere seems to be more relaxed, perhaps because of the overwhelming mandate of the U.S. electorate. Could even the Soviet hard-liners recognize the increased danger of an extended four-year stand-off? Perhaps.

My first contact in Moscow was with my friends at the U.S. Embassy. They had been informed by Telex of my arrival, and my hope to clear approval for Ten Romeo's flight into Moscow next summer.

It was suggested that contact with Vladimir Kourkov, a leader in Soviet civil air matters, might be helpful. As director of the Europe-American International Relation Department of the Moscow Civil Air Board, he was suggesting increased East-West civil air arrangements.

The meeting with my friend, Mikhail Lyubimov of the MCA, was warm and cordial. Director Kourkov was with Mikhail. My questions, and their answers, were simple and direct.

• Does the Soviet Air Force object to Ten Romeo flying Soviet Airways? Answer: No.

• Does Aeroflot have any objections to Ten Romeo flying into Moscow? Answer: No.

• Does the MCA (Moscow Civil Air Board) have any objections to Ten Romeo flying into Moscow? Answer: No.

• Do you gentlemen have a date to suggest for my arrival next year? Answer: It is your flight, you suggest the date:

• Would June 18, 1985, be an acceptable arrival date? Answer:

Yes.

• Would a direct flight from Helsinki to Moscow be acceptable for entry along airway Red-1?

Answer: Yes.

My next meeting with two prominent Soviet sports pilots was warm and friendly. There seemed to be a genuine interest in me, my aircraft, and my desire to fly into Moscow. We had a delightful time with our "hangar-flying" and spoke of my aircraft, the aircraft they fly, and upcoming sport flying events. There was general agreement that contact between an American sports pilot, and the Soviet Aerosport Club was a positive step toward closer, warmer relationships between our two countries, and Secretary General Postnikov suggested the Soviet Aerosport Club would be pleased to serve as sponsor for my June 18 flight to Moscow. With that, Yuri presented me with an Aviatsionnogo Sporta SSSR.

As a Questing Christian, I have found the Baptist movement in the USSR very interesting. Every trip to Moscow, I have visited the Moscow Baptist Church, and my first visit was in 1958. The four visits to Moscow in the past 12 months have resulted in a growing friendship with a number of Moscow Baptists. Rev. Alexei Bichkov, general secretary of the Soviet Baptist Union, has become a warm friend, as has Rev. Anatoly Sokolov. It was Anatoly who introduced me to Lidia Bruchkay, the interpreter who has been so helpful on all of my trips to Moscow.

My wife and I spend considerable time on Block Island, a beautiful little 3-by-7 mile island off the shore of Rhode Island, and are adjunct members of the Baptist Block Island Harbor Church. Last November, just a

year ago, I brought a picture of Rev. Tony Pappas and his family, the minister of the B.I. Church, to the Moscow Baptist church and gave it to Rev. Anatoly. After all, if one has a long range hope of bringing these two men of the cloth together, the more they know of one another, the better it will be.

Sandwiched in between my Embassy, MCA and Aerosport Club meetings, I did find my way to the Baptist church in Moscow. It was a pleasure to visit with Rev. Anatoly, and I had been directed to transmit to him an official invitation for three members of the Moscow Baptist Church to be the guests of the Baptist Block Island Harbor Church in April, 1985. This invitation had been the result of a unanimous vote of the B.I. church leadership. It was felt that the three guests should be fluent in English, and it was also suggested that one of the guests be a woman. I expressed the hope that Rev. Bichkov, Rev. Sokolov and Ms. Bruchkay might be our guests, but also recognized the fact that the final decision as to guests would of necessity be left with the Moscow Baptist Church leadership.

The Soviet government, in allowing and supporting the visitation of our three Moscow Baptists, is counting upon their presenting world events from a Kremlin perspective before as many Americans as possible. The other side of that coin is the opportunity we will have of sharing with our guests our view of current world events. It is my hope and expectation that we will find common ground to build upon.

As the details of the April visit were discussed, it was recognized by both sides that sizeable obstacles must be overcome for the trip to take place, but my Soviet friends felt the opportunity was possible.

As a certified Methodist Lay Speaker for nearly 40 years, I enjoy pulpit opportunities, and indicated it should take no more than five minutes to present from their pulpit the Declaration of Intent from the little Harbor church in Rhode Island. Plans were made for the pulpit invitation.

I arrived at the church for the service I was to take part in. As the appointed time approached, I moved to the pastor's study with other members of the pulpit entourage. My five minutes for the invitation grew to a full-fledged 25-minute sermon based upon miracles past and present. My welcome to the congregation was in my very limited Russian, but a warm, immediate response came from

the lips of the 1,000 within that church. I indicated what a privilege it was to preach from the same pulpit that had just recently been used by Billy Graham, mentioned the fact that warm, Christian fellowship has a way of transcending political boundaries, and then moved to the consideration of Miracles, past and present.

The pulpit experience in Moscow was certainly a "mountain-top" event for me. The warmth of the congregation, the genuine expectation of the church linkage, as well as the bright hope for the future, all contributed to a warm glow for all of us that evening. My summation was brief, and the words of my interpreter, whose voice even carried the similar emphasis of my words into the Russian language, contributed significantly to the feeling of "Koinonia" within that beautiful Moscow church.

Millard Harmon

Elsmere

Honesty lives

Editor, The Spotlight:

Tonight I received a call from an "angel" who found my lost coin purse, which contained a large amount of money and all my credit cards.

I missed the purse just before supper, so dinner was a grim affair. Our six children are home for the holidays and they tried to divert my attention from the loss and cheer me up. As I was listing the contents from memory, my husband was looking through a desk drawer for credit card numbers. Then the call came.

The honest man who found my purse is Mr. Ted Carlson. He refused to take a reward and refused my offer to pay for his dinner at Brockley's Tavern, where I went to retrieve my belongings.

I sincerely thank Mr. Carlson.

Antoinette M. De Ler

Delmar

Academy nominees

Two Bethlehem Central students are among 44 young men and 5 young women nominated by Congressman Samuel S. Stratton to compete for five existing vacancies for the 23rd Congressional District at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Damon I. Woo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woo of Delmar, will compete for the vacancy at the U.S. Naval Academy. Paul D. Montanus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montanus of Delmar, will compete for the first vacancy at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Births



Albany Medical Center

Girl, Victoria Anne, to Gerald and Laurence Roth, Feura Bush, Nov. 11.

Boy, Kevin Michael, to Jill and Michael Byrns, Glenmont, Nov. 13.

Boy, John Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. James Feuerbach, Selkirk, Nov. 18.

Girl, Jennifer Beth Marx, to Debbie and Rick Sokoler, Delmar, Nov. 22.

Boy, Robert Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sterling, Delmar, Nov. 26.

Boy, Matthew Julius, to Susan and James Drislane, Delmar, Nov. 27.

Albany's history

"Cast in Style: The Stove Industry in Albany" will be the topic of Tammis Groft's Jan. 6 lecture at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., at 3 p.m.

The lecture is the fifth in a series of free presentations about Albany's heritage. The program is being sponsored by the University Libraries of State University at Albany as a prelude to Albany's 1986 tricentennial.

Upcoming presentations in the 24-programs series will include "The Hudson River School and Albany" on Jan. 13, "Albany Observed: When You Dwell Among Dinosaurs, You Should Pay Attention" on Jan. 20 and "The Shakers in Albany" on Feb. 17. For information call 457-4591.

Concert preview

Conductor Victoria Bond of the Albany Symphony Orchestra will present a preview of the Albany Symphony's Jan. 13 Young People's Concert at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The free program will feature music by Rossini, Wagner, Bizet, De Falla and Copland. For information call 439-9314.

Obituaries

Charlotte B. Dunbar

Charlotte Britton Dunbar, 94, of Delmar died Dec. 25 at Child's Nursing Home in Albany.

She was an investment broker with a brokerage firm in New York City.

She was the wife of the late Carroll C. Dunbar.

Arrangements were by Marshall W. Tebutt's Sons, Delmar. Burial was in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

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Mrs. Mark Watson

New Salem bride

Nancy Joan Osterhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Osterhout, New Salem, was married on Dec. 15 to Mark Hunter Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barent Watson of Barneveld, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Albany. Rev. James Von Schenk officiated. A reception followed at Albany Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Janet L. Osterhout, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Washam and Leigh D'Agostino, sisters of the bride and groom respectively.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Voorheesville, and the State University College at Plattsburgh. She was employed as a dietitian at the Central New York Psychiatric Center, Marcy. The groom is a graduate of the State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, the Bronx. He is a marine engineer with Central Gulf Lines, Inc., New Orleans, La.

The couple will reside in Meredith, N.H.

Quintana-TenEyck

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Quintana of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jody, to George H. TenEyck III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George TenEyck, Jr. of Delmar.

Miss Quintana is a certified occupational therapy assistant at the Visting Nurse Association of Albany. Her fiance is employed by the Town of Bethlehem.

A Sept. 14 wedding date has been set.

Egg theater school open to young people

Registration for the Theatre Arts School of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts is open now through Jan. 25 for the 12-week session beginning the week of Jan. 28.

The Theatre Arts School, formed in 1978 under the direction of Joseph Balfior, offers young people and adults the opportunity to study and become adept in the fundamentals of stage performance. The Theatre Arts School for Young People, with classes for students from grades kindergarten through 12, offers workshops on Saturdays and Thursday afternoons. The Theatre Arts School for Adults is open to those over high-school age, and sessions run on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

Within the School for Young People, classes are divided into several age groups. The Creative Dramatics Workshops for grades K-3 is a one-hour workshop for the very young, which stresses

imagination, concentration and communication rather than specific theatrical skills. These one-hour classes are limited to 12 students. In classes for students in grades 4 through 12, the emphasis is on improving the actor's tools through various exercises in acting and dance. No experience is necessary, nor are auditions required for any age group, although an interview is necessary for those interested in the scene study and monologue class. Registration should be made as soon as possible as classes fill rapidly.

The Theatre Arts School for Adults is open to those over high-school age and is designed to extend the principles and techniques of the youth program in a challenging and vigorous 3½-hour workshop.

For further information on class times and availability of space, phone the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts at (518) 474-1199.

Seedlings for sale

The State Nursery's sale of tree and shrub seedlings starts today (Wednesday) and will run until March 8. According to Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry G. Williams, 5.2 million tree seedlings and 214,000 shrub seedlings are available.

"Seedlings from the State Nursery are used for reforestation planting to assure continued replenishment of the state forest resource, to improve habitat for wildlife, and to prevent soil erosion," Williams said.

Any landowner in the state who has a minimum of one acre of land clear of buildings may purchase packages of tree seedlings. There is no acreage restriction for the purchase of shrubs, but 100 shrub seedlings require at least one-quarter acre clear of buildings.

Lots of 1,000 scotch pine seedlings are priced at \$60, and lots of 1,000 white pine seedlings are priced at \$90.

Lots of 100 silky dogwood, Streamco willow, Tatarian honeysuckle, highbush cranberry, Rugosa rose, Toringo crabapple, Cardinal autumn olive, Arnot bristly locust or bittersweet shrubs sell for \$15. Packets of mixed shrub species are also available.

Packets of 100 black walnut

seedlings sell for \$30 and 100 hybrid poplar seedlings sell for \$20.

Customers ordering by telephone will have the best chance of obtaining their choice of species. Orders will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 587-1120. Mail orders will be accepted at Saratoga Nursery, RD 5, Rt. 50, Saratoga Springs 12866.

Seedlings may be picked up by purchasers at the nursery. Otherwise, seedlings will be shipped at the expense of the purchaser. For information call 457-7370.

Trees to mulch

The Town of Bethlehem Highway Department will offer a Christmas tree recycling program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont.

Bethlehem residents are invited to bring their trees for shredding in the town's shredder. Persons wishing to bring the shredded mulch material home are asked to bring sturdy containers. Those who do not have trees to shred are invited to take the extra mulch at the end of the day.

After school program set

A new after-school activities program will be launched in January at the Bethlehem Central Middle School. The program, under the district's continuing education department, is being coordinated by Susan Backer of Delmar, who has organized a similar program at Hamagrael Elementary School for several years.

Activities will run from 3 to 3:55 p.m., when buses will leave the Kenwood Ave. school. Offerings include pottery, chess, cooking and "chocolate creations." Other activities are in the areas of dance, theater and wood and metal work. Mrs. Backer said she is interested in adding activities, and ideas and instructors will be welcome.

In addition, the library will be available during that time for supervised study, organizers said.

Families interested in obtaining brochures may pick them up at the Middle School office or may call Mrs. Backer at 439-7460. A second eight-week session will begin in April.

Radiothon benefits blind

Two broadcasting media and a leading civic agency have joined forces for a "first" in the Capital District. A portion of the 1985 WROW Radiothon to benefit the Northeastern Association of the Blind will also be broadcast live by television station WNYT, channel 13.

In announcing the unique, three-way partnership, Dr. Michael B. Freedman, executive director of NABA, said that "NABA is indeed fortunate to have the vast resources and talents of two of the area's leading broadcast organizations form an alliance so that NABA can continue its work with the blind and visually impaired of the Capital District and the Northeast."

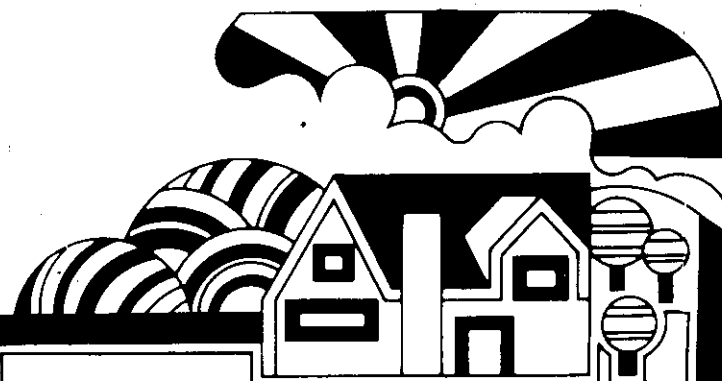
The 1985 Radiothon/Telethon

will originate live from the Colonne Center shopping mall on Friday, Feb. 8, beginning at 3 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 9, starting 10 a.m. and continuing throughout the day and into the evening. A continuous, two-day stage show will accompany the broadcast.

Focus on watercolors

A meeting of the Bethlehem Art Association will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. Bill Byron will demonstrate watercolor techniques and discuss paints and tools. All are welcome. For information call Micki Ahl at 439-7039.

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Music for Young People

In a special program featuring the music of Rossini, Wagner, Bizet, DeFalla and Copland, Conductor Victoria Bond will offer a preview of the Albany Symphony Orchestra's Jan. 13 Young People's Concert at 1:15 p.m. this Sunday at the Bethlehem Public Library. During this free program, entitled "Music as Drama," everyone will have an opportunity to learn how music can be used to add drama or humor to a story. Take time to listen to the music!



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THE Spotlight

January 2, 1985

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Corrigan to retire



A retirement luncheon Friday for Town Clerk Marion Camp, standing right, is part of a major changing of the guard in Bethlehem town government. Supervisor Tom Corrigan, seated left, is also planning to retire. With Mrs. Camp is new town clerk Carolyn Lyons, and to her left is Councilman Robert Hendrick, who could become the new supervisor. Also in the photo are Comptroller George Mann, right, and Councilman W. Scott Prothero, next to Corrigan. Story, Page 1; Politics, Page 2

Zoning changes approved

Page 6

ALLISON BENNETT

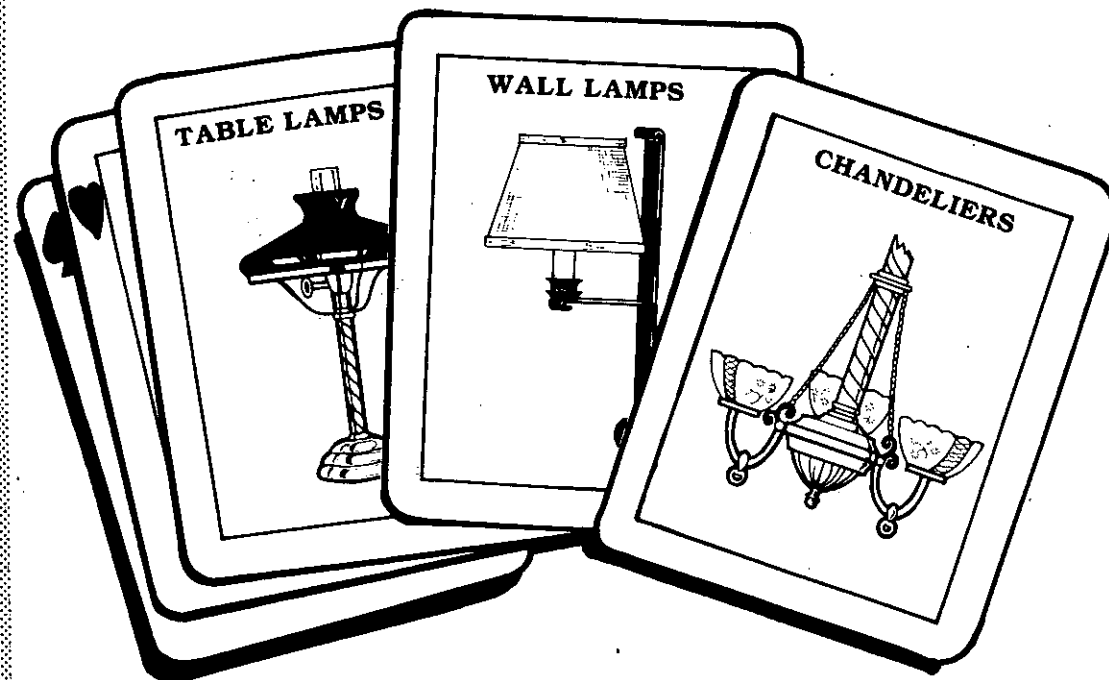
Founder's house a stately home

Page 4

Factfinder supports BC

Page 7

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