

THE SPOTLIGHT

January 15, 1986
Vol. XXX, No. 3

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Winter playland

Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park was a winter playland last weekend as warmer temperatures brought out ice skaters, cross-country skiers and masters of the sled. At left, one skater demonstrates the proper grace, balance and glide. Below, these warm little booties all neat in a row will carry little children home to hot cocoa.

Jeff Gonzales photos

Board vetoes 5, 11, modifies No. 10

And if that's not clear . . .

By Theresa Bobear

Norman's Gate, the Van Euclid company's proposed development of 36 lots located off Euclid Avenue and adjacent to the Normanside Country Club in Elsmere, received preliminary approval from the Bethlehem Planning Board last week.

While discussion centered around buffer zones for adjacent property owners, the exact nature of the conditions attached to the approval may not be available for another week — and the specifics of the board's discussion on the conditions may never be known.

The board acted on a set of

conditions prepared by Chairman John Williamson and distributed only to board members and advisors at the beginning of the meeting, then hurriedly read. Williamson said later the conditions as amended by the board would be released with the minutes of the meeting, but that the original conditions were considered an "interoffice communication" and would not be released. The procedure effectively screened a majority of the audience from following portions of last Tuesday night's proceedings.

The planners rejected the Nor-

(Turn to Page 14)

Connolly quits party post, runs for justice

Kenneth Connolly of Voorheesville has resigned as Town of New Scotland Republican chairman to run for village justice in November. Connolly, who had been at the party's helm a year and a half, handed in his resignation at a GOP committee meeting Monday night.

A successor could be named this coming Monday, he said. Anne Carson, who was defeated in her bid for re-election to the town board last November, is vice chairman.

Village Justice Hector Arbour reportedly has decided not to run again after eight years in the part-time post, which carries a salary of \$4,000.

Connolly served as New Scot-

NEW SCOTLAND

land town justice from 1979 to 1983. He was upset in his bid for reelection in 1983 by Cynthia LaFave, a Democrat.

As party chairman, Connolly guided the New Scotland Republicans, who hold a slim registration edge in the town, through a crucial election last November. The GOP held its 3-2 majority on the town board and won reelection for all its other town candidates.

He has been with the Albany law firm of Hiscock and Barclay

(Turn to Page 8)

Chamber names director

Marty Cornelius of Delmar is the new executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Thomas Thorsen said Tuesday Cornelius will begin the new job Feb. 1.

The executive director's post is a new one for the chamber, although DeForest Whipple had that title when he had administrative responsibilities for the business organization several years ago, Thorsen said.

Thorsen said he expected the new executive director would be improving services for members in the areas of publicity and networking in particular, while also building membership. More contacts with business organizations outside Bethlehem also are expected, he said.

Cornelius said a goal in her new



Marty Cornelius

undertaking is "to see the chamber expand and become even more

(Turn to page 3)

Environmental forum

An environmental forum, entitled "There's a hazardous materials industry in my neighborhood," will be held at the Jan. 23 meeting of the Albany County League of Women Voters.

The speakers will be Mike

Joyce of General Electric and a representative of the state Department of Environmental Conservation. The program will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

For information call Kathy Betzhold at 439-4733.

Last Fish case lawsuit settled

It's finally over. The Olin Bleu-Peter Fish case, that began in 1974 with allegations of police favoritism and misconduct, shook the Town of Bethlehem to its political

foundations, went through several trials and ended in an out-of-court settlement in 1981, had its last loose end tied up by the Town Board last week.

The board approved a \$7,000 settlement with former police officer Richard Spinoza, one of the defendants in the civil suit brought by Selkirk tow truck operator Olin Bleu, to pay his attorney fees. Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said Bethlehem's insurance company, The Hartford, would split the bill with the town.

Spinoza was one of five individual defendants (including former Police Chief Fish) with the town in the 1981 trial that ended in a \$75,000 out-of-court settlement to Bleu. The town paid \$35,000 and The Hartford \$40,000. All of the individual defendants except Spinoza agreed to cover their own legal fees, and when Spinoza balked he was severed as a defendant. His attorney, Condon A. Lyons, said he planned to take legal action against the town to recover his costs, and he later sued.

The board approved the settlement without comment, as it did with a continuation of the \$3,000 subsidy for the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. But while the Spinoza settlement came on a unanimous vote, the chamber vote was an unusual 3-2 split, with Councilmen W. Scott Prothero and John Geurtz dissenting.

Last month, chamber officials had presented a report to the board on the organization's activities that, they said, benefit the town. The report, said Prothero after the meeting, "just didn't justify the \$3,000 expenditure in tax money."

"I think the chamber can stand on its own," said Geurtz.

Supervisor Robert Hendrick, who voted with the majority, said he felt "they've done a lot for us." He cited the chamber's working with neighborhood groups to resolve zoning issues as particularly helpful.

In other business Wednesday, the board:

- Agreed to provide town water to a New Salem resident whose well went dry while the Town of New Scotland continues its efforts to form a water district for the area, which is near the Bethlehem water filtration plant. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the tap would be permitted only until the district is formed.

- Set Feb. 12 as the public hearing date for the proposed Halter Rd. water district in Glenmont, one of the town's long-running problem areas. Secor said plans are prepared and the property owners have signed the required petitions.

- Approved the purchase of fuel oil and gasoline from Cibro Petroleum Products of Albany, which Comptroller George Mann said bid lower than the town could get on state contract.

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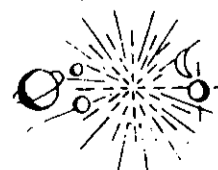
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Hog farm plan gets a hearing

By Theresa Bobear

A public hearing to consider Bethlehem Councilman John Geurtze's application for a special exception to move a commercial swine operation to a 24.5-acre, Agricultural Rural-zoned site on Rt. 9W, near Jericho Rd. in Selkirk, hogged a major portion of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals meeting last Wednesday night.

Geurtze, who ran a similar operation in Glenmont for many years, provided details about his proposal, contending that a properly run pig farm would not affect neighboring property owners. Several neighbors of his former Glenmont farm testified that odor was not a problem there.

Many residents of the Selkirk area, including members of the Dowerskill Village neighborhood association, objected to the proposed swine operation because of potential problems with rodents and air pollution. Residents also postulated that the "stigma" attached with living next to a pig farm might adversely affect their property values.

A petition with the signatures of some 157 residents opposed to the proposal was presented to the board.

Geurtze outlined his plans to keep some 25 to 30 brood sows to produce "little pigs" that will go to research centers at Albany Medical Center, the Veteran's Administration, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and other institutions. "I'm in the farming business," said Geurtze. "That's what I enjoy, and I'd like to continue."

Geurtze purchased the Selkirk land four years ago. Last summer, he sold his Glenmont farm on Rt. 9W near the Bethlehem Auto Laundry and some of his Yorkshire pigs. John Geurtze Jr. of Medusa is keeping the remainder of the animals for his father.

According to Geurtze, the closest house would be located about one-half mile from the site of the proposed farrowing house. Geurtze said he would use corn or wheat products to feed the animals.

Along with others, Daniel Dalrymple, former assistant commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, spoke on Geurtze's behalf. Dalrymple said that with half a chance pigs are clean, healthy animals. Dalrymple also reported that Geurtze was one of the first

supporters of the 1972 law against feeding garbage to pigs.

Ronald Selkirk, who is a member of the RCS Board of Education, noted that the country is losing farms at an alarming rate and urged the board to approve the request.

The president of the non-profit Bethlehem Rural Cemetery said he objected for financial reasons, stating that the proposed operation may deter people from buying lots. "We will be downwind," he said.

Ralph Wood, speaking as a representative of the consistory of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, also voiced opposition to the program. The church owns and conducts programs on the nearby Van Rensselaer Forest Preserve. Wood said he feared the property and program would deteriorate because of the establishment of a pig farm.

"I really feel that the most unique thing about a pig farm is its odor. I don't care how you spread it," said Dr. W.B. Smith of Selkirk. "It's going to affect property values."

John Flanigan, Bethlehem's building inspector, said the confinement of livestock was a permitted use in an AR zone and said a piggery was permitted with a special exception.

The Albany County Planning Board had no objection to the proposal, provided approval for a curb cut was obtained from the Albany County Department of Public Works.

The board will discuss the hearing evidence and make a decision on the application at a later meeting.

At another public hearing, William and Dorothy Whan's application for modification of a variance to permit full utilization of an existing A-Residential property at 400 Delaware Ave., was also opposed by neighboring residents.

According to Flanigan, an additional unit was granted to the Whans in 1982 with the "sunset" condition that it be used only by Mrs. Whan's father. Flanigan said he noticed the addition of an electric meter while passing by last November. "The third unit is there and it is occupied," said Flanigan.

William Whan said taking away the apartment would create a financial hardship. Whan said his only other income was Social



Even on a snowy day, Jimmy Veazey enjoys the shade of his favorite tree off Murray Avenue in Delmar.

Jeff Gonzales

Security and a pension. According to the Whans, one unit is occupied by an elderly woman, who pays \$190 per month, and the other unit is occupied by their son, who provides maintenance services rather than paying a fixed monthly rent.

The Upper Delaware Avenue Neighborhood Association objected to having the building established as a three-unit structure in an A-Residential zone, where only single-family houses are allowed without special permission.

In other business, the board:

- Held a hearing to consider John and Lynda Nuttall's application for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit a family room addition at 1 McMillan Place, Delmar. According to Nuttall, the additional living space was needed to accommodate his growing family. No one spoke in opposition.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 22 to consider Richard J. Warsh's application for a variance to permit construction of a space porch at 34 Fernbank Ave., Delmar.

- Formally granted a special exception to the Albany Obedience Club Inc. to permit the training of dogs on a 4.5-acre, Light Industrial-zoned parcel on the south side of Wemple Rd. As conditions of approval, no housing or breeding of dogs will be allowed and the property will be fenced on four sides.

- Tabled discussion of Richard Phillips application for a variance to permit additional storage and

installation of an overhead aluminum door at 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar.

The next meeting of the board will be held at 8 p.m. on Jan. 22 at Bethlehem Town Hall.

□ Chamber

(From page 1)

visible in the community." The group has 234 members.

Active as a volunteer in the community, Cornelius also was a customer service representative and personnel interviewer for New York Telephone Co. for five years. She served on the board of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Albany County for five years, including two as executive vice president. Cornelius was named Big Sister of the Year in 1980.

She is president of the Hama-grael Elementary School Home-School Association and is a director of School's Out, Inc., an after-school program for youngsters. Cornelius also is an aerobics and Nautilus instructor at the Delmar Athletic Club.

A native of Scotia, Cornelius has lived in Delmar 16 years. She and her husband, Wayne, have two children.

Car overturns

One driver went to the hospital and another driver was ticketed after an accident Sunday morning on Schoolhouse Rd. in North Bethlehem. According to Bethlehem police reports, Frank T. Goggin, 21, of Feura Bush swerved to avoid a vehicle that was backing onto the road and his car went off the pavement and overturned. Goggin was taken by the Western Turnpike Ambulance squad to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the van that was being backed up was ticketed for unsafe backing as well as for having improper plates and driving an uninspected vehicle, police said.

Spirit's lacking

Not one, not two, but three shoppers paid for their Christmas trees with bad checks, according to Bethlehem police reports. Police were contacted after a merchant on Delaware Ave. near the city line ended up with more than \$75 in bum checks.

Scouts on the Ice

Cub Scout Pack 272 of Slingerlands will enjoy an afternoon of skating, sledding, skiing and fun at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 2 until 4 p.m.

For information call Susan Peters at 439-5215.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Redistricting plan again discussed

By Caroline Terenzini

If the Bethlehem Central school board's choice for easing crowding at Glenmont Elementary School is total redistricting, "we can talk about it until we're blue in the face, but there's no getting away from it — somebody has to go to Clarksville."

That was the summary board member Bernard Harvith put forth when the board wrestled once again last Wednesday with the question of how to accommodate the burgeoning elementary school population in the Glenmont area.

"When push comes to shove," Harvith said, "somebody has to go to Clarksville."

Board member Velma Cousins sparked the discussion when she declared that talk about relocatable classrooms appeared to have given the public the impression that they would be the district's choice.

"It's the easy way out, but the expensive way out," Cousins protested.

The idea of attaching two relocatable rooms to the Glenmont school at a cost of about \$70,000 still seemed to be the more attractive choice to the other six members of the board, however. The alternative — moving large numbers of children — has aroused strong community opposition. Board members did, how-

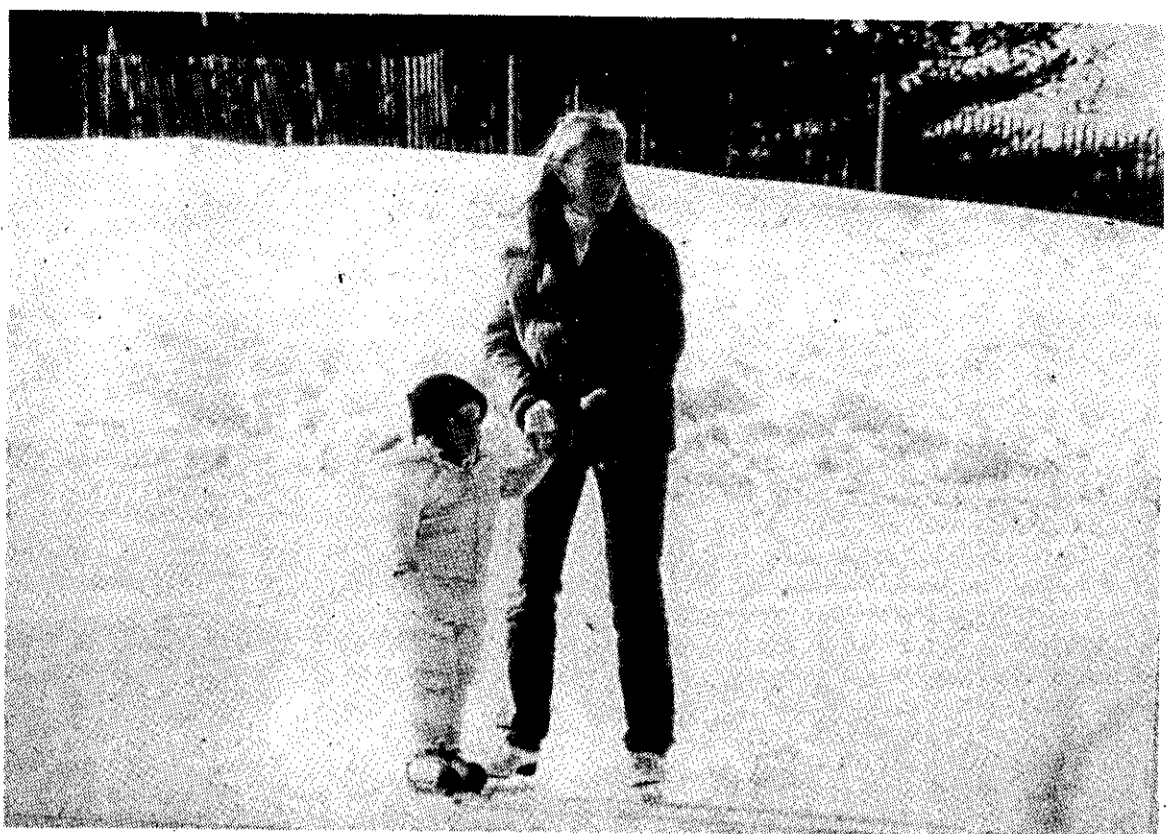
ever, have more questions about the costs involved in adding space, answers to which they want to have in hand before the expected Jan. 22 vote.

The Clarksville school, which is off Delaware Turnpike about eight miles west of the Four Corners, was left out of a four-school redistricting plan devised last spring by a committee of residents and staff members, because of its distance from the other four elementary schools and from the bulk of the district's population.

The committee's proposal, as predicted, brought out scores of parents who protested the plan to move some 200 children among the four other elementary schools. In a series of public hearings in the fall, the parents made it clear that they did not want their children moved. As board member Majory O'Brien said: "One big thing I heard was not, let's not spend any money; it was that the community likes neighborhood schools."

Feeling somewhat under the gun by the need to make a decision in time to have such classrooms ready for the fall, school members agreed that a decision had to be made at the Jan. 22 meeting.

District Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn emphasized that the board should have an alternative plan in the event that voters reject the district budget proposal in May, which would mean that rel-



Ann Pietrykowski of Delmar and her daughter Katie, 3, enjoy an afternoon of ice skating at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park. Jeff Gonzales

ocatable classrooms could not be purchased.

Dispensing with its agenda in 10 minutes, the board also:

- Heard a report from science Supervisor Dr. Thomas Atkinson on the status of the district's science program.

- Appointed Joan Hall a replacement science teacher for the remainder of the year at the

middle school.

- Accepted the resignations for retirement of three long-time employees: Mary Vitillo, a cook at the high school, 28 years; Minnie Turner, Clarksville school secretary, 13 years, and Norrine Cooke, teacher aide at Hamagrael school, 19 years.

- Scheduled presentation of the draft 1986-87 budget for 7 p.m. Jan. 29, at the Educational Services Center, Adams Pl. in Delmar.

Weaving program set

Georgianna Taylor will present a program on traditional hand weaving at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

In addition to discussing and displaying traditional weaves used in blankets, table linens and coverlets, Taylor will demonstrate the use of a hand loom.

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Budget cuts could start with civic center costs

By Patricia Dumas

If County Executive James J. Coyne, Jr. really wants to help the taxpayers, his proposed civic center is the place to economize.

That was the reaction of Republican legislators from the Town of Bethlehem last week after hearing Coyne's 11th annual address to the Albany County Legislature.

In his "State of the County" message, Democrat Coyne warned that the county's "fiscal stability is threatened by a variety of forces" and said the causes include increasing welfare and municipal insurance costs, possible loss of federal fund sharing, and lower sales tax revenue.

But local legislators, Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris, Jr., James C. Ross, and Robert W. Hoffmeister each pointed out that there is a \$1.5 million appropriation for the yet-to-be-built civic center in Coyne's \$187.3 million 1986 budget. Morris said the civic center will cost the taxpayers \$45 million over the next 30 years.

"We would do better by the taxpayers if they were not saddled by that appropriation," he said.

Hoffmeister termed the \$1.5 million "totally inappropriate when he (Coyne) at the same time is complaining about the general economy or at least warning that there is a problem."

Ross said, "If Mr. Coyne had a message to deliver it was singular in that he calls for continued state assistance and continued revenue sharing and then immediately follows with a statement that he looks forward to 1986 as the ground-breaking year for the civic center. That is a non sequitur in the classical sense."

In his message, the county executive noted the increasing costs of social services which account for the largest area of county spending and said they were topped by "the runaway cost of the physically handicapped children's program."

"There is no question that these services must be provided and I believe that counties should remain involved," Coyne said, "but real reform is necessary to make the program workable and affordable."

Hoffmeister questioned Coyne's real interest in the services "when he is spending money on a recreational facility." Morris said the costs were increasing primarily because in the past specific programs for the handicapped were not mandated.

The program for physically handicapped children covers court-ordered medical treatment and education. In 1974 when it was started, it cost \$8,400 but is expected to cost about \$5 million this year. The county pays half the program cost.

Coyne's claims on the positive side of the economic picture — a low unemployment rate and six tax cuts in eight years — also were discounted by the Republicans who called attention to the fact that much of the employment is in state government and said that tax increases had exceeded the decreases. Morris also said that the county's big revenue source — its sales tax — reflected business development in Colonie and said "Mr. Coyne doesn't have anything to do with that."

Sales tax revenue in 1985 had been high but fell in July, Coyne said, as "the result of an unexplained adjustment by the state of New York" affecting sales tax revenues throughout the state. He said the shortfall was \$800,000.

Albany County has been receiving about \$1.6 million a year in federal revenue sharing but the program is slated to end this year. The fund loss would mean "direct general fund support — namely county tax dollars," Coyne said. He is supporting a bill sponsored by New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, which would continue the revenue sharing.

In his address to the legislators, Coyne also referred to "the recent insurance crisis," saying that Albany County is paying \$150,000 this year for the same coverage it bought for \$30,000 last year.

20-year retirement key to town-PBA tiff

The Town of Bethlehem has filed a second "improper practice" charge against the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association, and the PBA negotiator thinks it will lose on the 20-year retirement issue if the contract dispute goes to arbitration.

The town and the police union have been locked in a public, and at times bitter, contract stalemate since late 1984. Salary issues were settled early on, but disputes over how misconduct charges should be handled and any discipline meted out appeared to have held up a settlement for much of 1985. But another issue — the union's wish for a 20-year retirement option to replace the current 25 years — resurfaced near the end of the year. Then-PBA President John Cox said the union members decided they wanted to push for 20-year retirement after learning from PERB that it would not be as costly as originally thought, but the reintroduction of the issue led the town to file an improper practice charge with PERB.

Last month, after the PBA had asked the Public Employment Relations Board to assign an arbitrator, the negotiators met one last time to try and work out a settlement.

According to town officials, the town gave ground on the disciplining issues, but not on 20-year retirement. The proposed settlement went to the PBA membership Dec. 11, where it was soundly rejected.

On Dec. 24, the town's negotiator, attorney Melvin Osterman, filed a second improper practice charge with PERB, this time charging Cox with "a failure to negotiate in good faith" in failing to urge union members to

accept the proposed settlement. Cox, said the complaint, "urged its defeat because of the failure to provide a 20-year half-pay retirement plan."

Cox disagreed: "I never said I would urge approval — I told them I would put it up for ratification, and that's what I did," he said Monday. "I don't think I have that type of power to sway 30 people."

The town's complaint asks that PERB take the 20-year retirement issue off the table when the arbitration gets under way. A hearing on the complaint is scheduled for Jan. 31.

"It's an attorney's tactic," said Cox. "Let's stop goofing around and go to PERB and be done with it." Cox said the union membership is aware that arbitration proceedings may take three or four more months, but the feeling is, "we've gone this long, and we're not going to back down now."

Fueling that position is an awareness that the union stands a good chance of getting 20-year retirement in arbitration. According to one PERB official, more than half of all municipalities in the state now have 20-year retirement. "There is a trend in that direction," he said, and an arbitrator is bound to consider what other, comparable municipalities have in making a decision. Last week Albany agreed to a mediator's recommendation for 20-year retirement for the city's police force.

"The trend is there," said Cox. "If it doesn't go this year, it will go next year." The contract now being negotiated would expire at the end of this year, he noted.

N. Bethlehem development aired

Preliminary plans to build 125 single-family houses on A-Residential land on Krumkill Road near the New York State Thruway were presented to the Bethlehem Planning Board last Tuesday night.

The houses would be built by Belmonte Builders on the Naum property, which is zoned A-Residential, and offered at prices ranging around \$150,000. Lindsay Boutelle, an engineer representing Belmonte Builders, is scheduled to make a formal project presentation at a future meeting.

Paul Hite, a land surveyor representing Rudolph Paulsen, presented a revised preliminary layout plan for the development of 26 lots off Boylston Dr.

In other business, the board:

- Approved Carole and Victor Ballato's request to withdraw their application for a one-lot subdivision of AA-Residential land on Clarkson Rd. No one

spoke against the proposal during the Nov. 19 public hearing.

- Tabled discussion of plans for Chadwick Square, Section 3. Some 49 townhouse units are proposed by The Michaels Group, Latham, for an extension of Commonwealth Dr.

- Granted a 90-day extension of conditional approval on Peter Burnetter's Westland Park land.

- Changed the date of their second meeting in February to

Feb. 25 from Feb. 18.

At their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, the board may consider a request from Peter Karian for resubdivision of a portion of the Prater Park subdivision to permit construction of a four-family house in an AB-Residential zone.

Also on Jan. 21 plans for the 92-acre Piazza farm project may be submitted by Rosen Brothers.

Theresa Bobear



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7 teachers retire from RCS

By Theresa Bobear

Notice of retirement was accepted with regret by the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education from seven teachers last week. The board also accepted with regret the resignations of Charles Emery, business manager, and Angelo Rosato, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The total number of teachers retiring under the early retirement incentive program has now reached 14 out of a possible 21. Superintendent Milton Chodack said the 17 people retiring have more than 300 years of experience.

The teachers retiring are Ann Martin, William Countaway, Mona Selover, Dominic Donato, Trudi Litto, Louis Rosamilia, Norma Longo, Marie Dority, John Dupier, Howard Hulbert, Richard Neuman, Norma Smith and Shirley Briggs.

The board also referred a squabble over smoking areas — for teachers — to the Professional Practices Committee (PPC) of the district.

Citing health considerations, some 24 senior high employees signed a petition for a non-smoking employee area at the school. Victor Carrk, senior high principal, said he was in agreement with the idea; but Carrk

explained that an attempt to designate separate areas for smokers and non-smokers two years ago was not successful. "Everything had to be equal," he said.

Recognizing the physical problems involved with designating separate areas for smokers and non-smokers at each of the school buildings, the board referred the matter to the PPC.

In keeping with state regulations, a discipline policy for the district was adopted as policy and made available to the public last week. After laying on the table for one meeting, the policy may be adopted into the bylaws at the next meeting.

The written discipline policy outlines student rights and responsibilities, rules and regulations for the maintenance of public order, penalties for violation of the rules and regulations and procedure for disciplinary action. The booklet also outlines procedure for dealing with disciplinary problems in handicapped children.

The board also granted the Ravena Hose Company permission to use the Pieter B. Coeymans parking lot and two district buses on Saturday, Sept. 20, for a fireman's convention. District drivers must operate the buses; insurance coverage must be provided by the

fire department, and no alcoholic beverages may be served on school grounds.

The volunteer firemen were also given permission to hold dinners in the senior high cafeteria on Sept. 17 and 18.

Following the recommendation of board member and Transportation Committee member Wayne Fuhrman, the board decided to retain its existing policy regarding transportation of children to the homes of babysitters. The policy allows parents to change their child's place of pickup or destination during a window period every six weeks. Fuhrman said the policy makes the board of education an appeals board.

Looking ahead to the 1986-87 budget, Fuhrman said he will recommend the purchase of two 60-passenger buses, two 30-passenger buses, one lift vehicle and one wagon. Fuhrman said no figures are available yet.

In other business, the board:

- Announced Feb. 10 as the date of their next open forum meeting. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at RCS Senior High School, Rt. 9W. In addition to accepting comments and suggestions for next year's budget, the board may offer a review of 1985, with each committee chairman giving a summary of past action and upcoming issues.
- Accepted the gift of a playground from the Becker Parent Teacher Organization. The playground was installed by volunteers.

The next meeting of the board



Albert "Junie" Lehmann Jr., left, has retired and turned over all responsibilities for operation of at Lehmann's Garage to his son, Albert "Bert" Lehmann III. The father and son have been in business together since 1973. Lehmann's Garage has been a Selkirk landmark since 1913 when Junie's grandfather opened it as a blacksmith shop.

Clery Clary

will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. The meeting was postponed from Jan. 20 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

student speller contact Rose Dunziato at A.W. Becker, 756-2155.

Heads Hope unit

Thalia Perdais Bayer has been promoted to the position of Unit Director for the Bethlehem Coeymans Unit of Project Hope.

Bayer formerly served as assistant unit director as well as family therapist for the program. Previously, she worked as a case-worker for the Albany County Department of Social Services for ten years.

Bayer earned both her B.S. in sociology and her Master's Degree in social work from the State University at Albany.

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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup



The Creator's Crusaders childrens choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, shown here at last year's telethon, will sing for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon,

to be broadcast over Channel 10, from the Marriott Hotel at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 19.

DAR names delegates
The Hannakrois Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter held their first meeting of the new year Jan. 4, at the Congregational Christian Church in Ravena. Mrs. Bruce A. Fernald, music teacher at Catskill-Athens Central School, presented the program entitled "Our Country, and Other DAR Hymns."

At the executive board meeting following the program, two members were elected as delegates to the 95th Continental Congress — Mrs. Paul Falkner of Ravena and Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers of Voorheesville. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Meyers for the trip to Washington April 14 to 18 by chartered bus. Anyone wanting information regarding the trip should call 765-4140.

Headed for 'Holiday'

Plans have been made for members of the South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens to attend a performance at the Albany Civic Theater Friday evening, Jan. 24. In conjunction with the observance of Albany's Tricentennial, the seniors will be attending "Knickerbocker Holiday," a review of Dutch traditions and customs featuring the music of Kurt Weill. The group will leave the First Reformed Church at 7:15 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Robert Mayo at 767-3006. Anyone who would like to attend is invited.

Church plans program

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will have its "Fourth Sunday" program on Jan. 26. The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with a covered-dish supper at the church on Rt. 9W in Selkirk. The program will follow and will be conducted by the Rev. Ronald Stockoff, Protestant chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

Scouts visit Senate
The Webelos of Pack 81 recently enjoyed an interesting visit to the Senate building in Albany. Conducted by William Greer, the tour provided information for the scouts, who are preparing for a citizenship merit badge. Accompanied by scout leaders Kerry Layman and William Wilkinson, the scouts not only toured the facility, but also sat in the Senate and debated two propositions of particular interest to teens that were on the agenda — lowering the age for hunting, and whether to have seat belts in school buses.

Visiting the Senate were: Michael Jordan, Jim Burris, Corey Engel, Lester McMullen, Chris Stanton, Paul Kendall, Russell Wickkiser, Jonathan Janssen, Kenny Layman, Willie Wilkinson and their guests, Billy Greer, Amy Pass and Tracy Layman. Helping supervise the group were Sherry Stanton, Wynette Engel and Joyce Layman.

Grange applauded

Bethlehem Grange Master Randall Drobner and membership chairman Helen Raynor recently attended a luncheon and awards program at the New York State Grange in Cortland. Representing the Bethlehem Grange, in Selkirk, they accepted an award and certificate in recognition for making the largest gain in grange membership statewide over the past year. Fifteen new members were welcomed into the organization during 1985. Given a choice as to the award they preferred, the two chose to receive new song books for the group.

Call out for volunteers

The Bethlehem ambulance squad needs help. If the message sounds familiar, that's because it is! For months the ambulance ser-

vice has been attempting to enlist additional members. In a recent membership drive, several people joined the squad but there is still a critical shortage of help in certain time periods and areas. The South Bethlehem area in particular is short-handed.

The ambulance schedule is, on a rotation basis, being in Glenmont one week, Selkirk another, and South Bethlehem the third. Volunteers are asked to contribute their time only when the ambulance is in their community and only for the number of hours they themselves wish to give. The ambulance service provides all the necessary training. Only after such training has been completed is a volunteer expected to assist on calls.

If you have a few hours every three weeks that you'd like to contribute to a worthy cause, the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance service would be happy to hear from you. Further information may be obtained from president Charles Wheeler or any member of the squad.

Material for Barbara Pickup's column can be sent to her at P.O. Box 172, RD 1, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. For questions or late items, call The Spotlight at 439-4949.

Orchestra at school

The Empire State Junior Orchestra will perform at the Doane Stuart School in Albany on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m.

With David Gibson as conductor, the orchestra will present the Overture to "A Life for the Tear" by Glinka, Haydn's Symphony No. 70 in D Major and "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers.

Dr. Richard Balsam will be featured as piano soloist as the musicians present Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 and \$3 at the door.

Samuel S. Stratton.

Peter A. McGinty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McGinty, Glenmont, will be competing for the vacancy at the Air Force Academy.

Selections of nominees are made on the basis of school records, college entrance examination scores, extra-curricular activities and personal interviews with members of the Academy Advisory Committee.

Correction

The number of acres in the former West Shore Railroad right-of-way in South Bethlehem acquired by the Town of Bethlehem two years ago is 22.3. The acreage was incorrectly reported in last week's Spotlight.

Academy nominees

Robert F. Roberts, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Ravena, has been nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy by Rep.

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Yams	.19 lb.	2 lb. Hot Dogs	1.98 lb.
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Decision nears on library site

By Lyn Stapf

The current first choice site for the proposed new Voorheesville Public Library is land on Mountainview Road owned by St. Matthew's Church, it was announced at the January meeting of the library's executive board.

According to Board President Hugh McDonald, no sites have been totally eliminated but of the four sites presently under consideration the Mountainview Rd. site is the most promising.

The former top choice — the salt pile site located on Voorheesville Ave. — has waned in popularity because of the difficult time the village was having in relocating its salt, McDonald said. In addition, it was recently discussed that years of storing salt on the land may have rendered it unsuitable for building and landscaping. This would have to be determined by testing the site.

The two other sites still being considered are the corner of Route 85A and Crowridge Rd. and the corner of School Rd. and Prospect St.

Both these locations are a change in scope for the board, which had previously tried to keep the library within the Main St.-Voorheesville Ave. area to accommodate patrons who walked

VOORHEESVILLE

to the library. A two-week study this fall, however, indicated only a small number of patrons, 18 percent, walked; 4 percent rode bicycles; and the rest arrived by car.

This is not the first time the library has shown interest in the Mountainview Rd. property. The board met with the church's parish council in June concerning the possibility of obtaining land on church property.

At that time the church council had questions concerning traffic a library would create, the loss of privacy for those families who live on Stoningtonhill Rd. and Danbury Ct.; and the aesthetic effect the library building would have on the church architecture.

McDonald feels that now that Delmar architect Leslie Bender is on retainer, Bender can better address the reservations of the church council.

McDonald said that after the board meets with Bender and library consultant Andrew Geddes, a final determination on a building site could be made and the property owners contacted.



Lydia Tobler of Voorheesville Elementary School guides her young composers through one of the school's special six-session "Exploring Music Composition" programs. From left are David Lan-

cor, Daniel Schreiber, Heidi Siver and Alison Meilinger. Not pictured are Alexandra Kinnear and Jessica Knouse

Concerning other library business, librarian Nancy Hutchinson announced that the fine-free week held annually between Christmas and New Years was a success with a good number of outstanding books being returned — many of them irreplaceable. Library Director Jane Salvatore felt in light of this it may be to the library's advantage, as well as the patrons', to hold another such clemency period during the year.

Also the book weeding-out process has been progressing under the direction of part-time librarian Lynn King. Area residents are reminded that these books and others may be purchased at the library and are located on the cart near the front door and desk.

The library board also has changed its regular meeting night from the fourth Monday to the first Monday of the month.

Wallet found

A Slingerlands man who told Bethlehem police he had lost his wallet in the parking lot at Delaware Plaza last Tuesday was happy to have it returned the next day. According to police reports, nothing was missing.

Connolly

(From page 1)

since 1978, joining them after 10 years in the state attorney general's office. Connolly has a bachelor's degree and his law degree from St. John's University, in New York.

He has resided in Voorheesville nearly 20 years. He and his wife, Diane, have three children.

"I'm sorry Ken had to leave," Town Supervisor Steve Wallace said Tuesday. "He was doing a good job." Wallace, a Republican who easily won reelection last November, said he doesn't know who the new party leader will be and doubts "they're going to rush into a decision".

"We've got some good people and I'm sure some will surface."

On a winter's eve

An outdoor exploration of a winter's eve will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Friday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, this full moon recreational outing will give cross-country skier, snowshoer and hiker an introduction to the witchery of a winter evening.

5 face DWI counts

Five motorists face misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated as a result of Bethlehem police action this week. A Rensselaer woman was pulled over on Rt. 32 at Bender Lane after her car narrowly missed hitting a patrol vehicle head-on, and an Altamont woman was charged after a minor accident on Rt. 85, according to the reports. All were apprehended in the hours between midnight and 5 a.m.

Burglary probed

Bethlehem police are investigating a burglary that occurred last Monday, Jan. 6, at a Kenwood Ave. home. According to the police report, more than \$200 in cash, jewelry, clothing, a sleeping bag, a tape player and other items were taken during the day. Entry is believed to have been made through a window, the report noted.

City history

The Historic Albany Foundation has received an \$18,000 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The grant money will help fund a program entitled "Through New Eyes: Discovering and Experiencing the City."

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapl 765-2451



Snow day-outdoors

Members of Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73 will take to the great outdoors this weekend as the boys and their families take part in the pack's annual Family Show Day to be held on Sunday, Jan. 19, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Scotland Town Park on Swift Rd. The afternoon event will include cross country skiing, ice skating and sledding.

Also participating in the fun-filled afternoon will be members of the Pack's newly formed Tiger Cub program for boys in grade 2. Anyone having questions concerning the outing or the cub scout program in general should call either Bob Panthen at 439-6706 or Nareen Copeland at 765-2390

Out in the cold

The older brother group to the cubs, Voorheesville's Boy Scout Troop 73, will also be busy during the next few weeks. On Jan. 11, the boys and their families ventured to Camp Rotary in Poes-tenkill for an afternoon of cross country skiing. This weekend those more seasoned campers in the troop will brave the cold and snow to participate in one of the troops annual winter freeze-outs.

Winter will also bring some profitable indoor fun for the scouts as they look towards the troop's annual Pancake Supper to be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the American Legion Hall. According to Scoutmaster Lanny Parsons all are welcome to attend the troop's one and only fundraiser of the year.

New holiday

Students at both the elementary school and high school will receive a one day holiday this Monday, Jan. 20, in honor of Martin Luther King Day. Classes at both schools will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Task force reschedules

In observance of the National holiday on Jan. 20 the New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force has moved its regularly scheduled meeting to Friday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. At that time final plans will be made for the upcoming parent-teen dialogue to be held Monday, Feb. 3, at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to attend the meeting or may call group chairman Phil Joyce at 765-4336.

Super readers

According to grade school librarian Andrea Hampston, 262 students in grade K through 6 participated in this fall's Parents as Reading Partners Program at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

Those students who read for at least 15 minutes a day for 5 days each week during the month-long session were awarded buttons bearing the slogan "Reading is Magical" as well as certificates of achievement.

Pam Seh and Janice Genovesi, coordinators of the PARP program sponsored by the Voorheesville PTSA, announce that another session of the program encouraging children to read will be held this spring.

Cheese day

A cheese distribution day will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23, at St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Those people receiving any form of government assistance including HEAP, WICA, Social Security, unemployment, food stamps or similar programs are eligible to receive free cheese as well as other staples. No butter will be given out at this distribution day. Anyone having questions should call the Human Concerns Office at 765-2373.

Church reception

St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church will hold a thank you reception for its many volunteers this Sunday, Jan. 19, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Rd. Anyone who has helped with any of the church educational, liturgical or other service ministries is invited to stop by the church during that time.

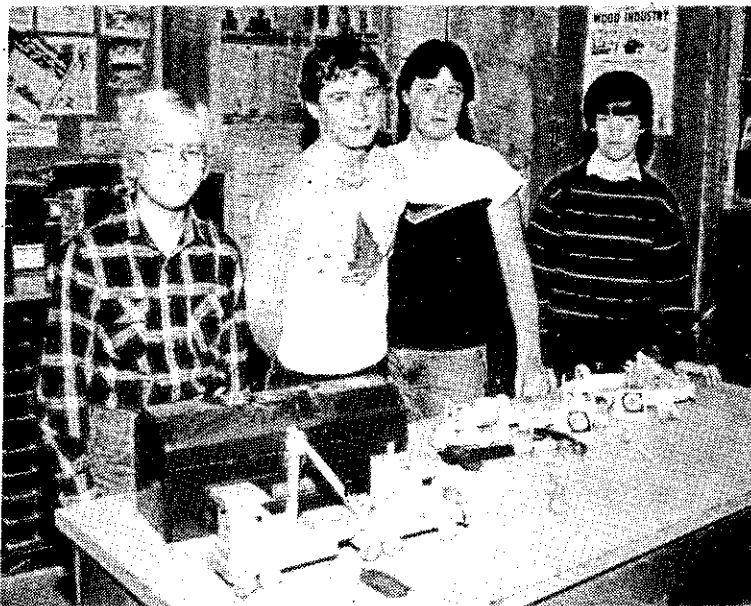
Kids Club meeting

Working parents of area grade school students are reminded that there will be a special meeting of the Kids Club on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at the elementary school to begin enrollment procedures for the 1986-87 school year. The program, which will begin next fall, will provide after-school day care for pupils in grades 1 through 6 at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

Those having any questions are asked to call John or Nancy Basal at 765-2637. All are welcome to attend this informational meeting.

Seniors get decorating hints

Members of the New Scotland Senior Citizens will learn the many things that can be done with colored sheets this Wednesday, Jan. 15, at a special presentation following their craft meeting. Diane Cooper from Cooperative Extension will present the program entitled "Decorating with Sheets" at approximately 1:15 p.m. at the senior citizens center at the Old New Salem Schoolhouse. All are welcome to attend.



Winners of the Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School toy making contest were, from left: Aaron Brown, first prize; Gary Washburn, second prize, and Joseph Shear and Craig Shufelt, honorable mention.

Hladun's elves

Santa and his elves weren't the only ones busy making toys in December. Industrial arts teacher Jim Hladun will attest to that, since students in his basic wood class at the high school were also designing and building toys based on construction equipment.

According to Hladun, awards were presented to four students from the class for toys which were made with movable working parts using hand tools only. Completed toys were evaluated by tech teachers Frank Faber and Lawrence Clafflin on the basis of workmanship and design.

Winners of this year's contest were Aaron Brown, grade 9, first prize for a trailer truck and crane; Gary Washburn, grade 9, second prize for his cement truck; honorable mention to Craig Shufelt, grade 9, for his bulldozer and to Joseph Shear, grade 10, for his dump truck.

Materials and prizes were provided by Richard Crannell of Crannell Lumber in Voorheesville.

Voorheesville's elves

December was also a busy time for teachers and students at the Voorheesville Elementary School who, like the elves, were busy collecting things to make Christmas a happier time. According to Barbara Coons, fourth grade teacher at the grade school and coordinator of the school's annual "Adopt a Family" program, this year's outpouring of toys, food and gifts filled enough boxes for several needy families.

The canned goods collected were the result of class projects in the classes of Judy Douglas, Karen Beck and Mary Ellen O'Brien. The annual drive is in cooperation with the Albany County Social Services Dept.

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Girl, Brooke Margaret, to Patricia McCluskey and Bob Howard, Voorheesville, Nov. 26.

Boy, Jonathan Robert, to Carolyn and Bruce Barker, Delmar, Nov. 29.

Boy, Christopher Broderick, to Patricia and Thomas Smith, Delmar, Nov. 29.

Boy, Ryan Phillip, to Chris and Ken Burhop, Delmar, Dec. 10.

Boy, Andrew Paul, to Joanne and Peter Shawhan, Delmar, Dec. 17.

Girl, Amy Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Condon, Selkirk, Dec. 20.

Algeria expedition

A slide-illustrated lecture on a recent 150-mile expedition through Algeria will be presented at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Albany County Audubon Society.

Anita Sanchez, senior educator at Five Rivers Environmental Center, traveled through the uninhabited Sahara on foot and camelback during her three-week expedition.

Her slides will demonstrate the wildlife of this unique, beautiful habitat. Sanchez will also share her experiences of traveling with the nomadic people of Algiers.

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

SATURDAY 18
JANUARY

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.
Trivia Contest, for 8 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.
Adults Only Bowling, sponsored by First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Del Lanes, Delmar, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY 19
JANUARY

Religious Program, Delmar Presbyterian Church, adult education, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-2983.

MONDAY 20
JANUARY

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at the Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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

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

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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

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

School's Out Film, to be announced, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Stenciled Quilt Classes, sponsored by Tudor House Crafts, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-1807.

"Meditation in Motion," workshop with Nancy Handwerker, CSW, Jan. 20-27, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-5027.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Astrology with Judith Longley, 7 p.m. "Cynthia Golderman: A Visionary Poet Speaks - At This Last Breach," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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 each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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

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

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

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 a.m.-noon.

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

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

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

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

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breast-feeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY 15
JANUARY

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

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

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

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

Delmar Fire District, regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, talk on quilt and coverlets, hosted by Dorothy Pappish, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Bethlehem Tom Boys, registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-0457 or 439-9125.

Self-Defense for Women, lecture and demonstration by Kate Willyard, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 371-1226.

THURSDAY 16
JANUARY

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thurs-

days, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Beginning Knitting Classes, sponsored by Tudor House Crafts, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1807.

Bethlehem Historical Association, program about early American clocks, School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Creative Art Night, for middle school students and parents, Bethlehem Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9647.

Toddler Hat Day, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Slide Program on Algeria, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Glenmont Job Corps Center, Rt. 144, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appt., 462-7461, ext. 237.

Albany County Cooperative Extension, board of directors meeting, William F. Rice, Jr. Extension Center, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3635.

"The Twelve Pound Look," play performed by The Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-7758.

Registration, for Bethlehem Tom Boys, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-9125.

FRIDAY 17
JANUARY

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

TUESDAY 21
JANUARY

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

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

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

"Billy Bishop Goes to War," musical celebration of a World War I flying ace, Cohoes Music Hall, through Jan. 18 (Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 9 p.m.). Tickets, 235-7969.

"Dreaming Emmett," premiere of Toni Morrison's play, Capital Repertory Company, Market Theatre, Albany, through Feb. 2 (Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4:30 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-4534.

"Knickerbocker Holiday," by Maxwell Anderson, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Jan. 22-Feb. 16 (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-1297.

Billy Crystal, comedian, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

MUSIC

Noon organ concert, Neil Keen and Mary Bon will continue their survey of music by J.S. Bach, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, Jan. 17.

Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra, with Yo Yo Ma, cellist, and Krzysztof Penderecki, conductor, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Esterhazy Baryton Trio, featuring works of Hadyn, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. Tickets, 382-7890.

Lee Shaw and Fats Jefferson, jazz pianists, in concert at Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Jan. 19, 5 p.m. Tickets, 463-4478.

Albany Symphony Orchestra, Troy Music Hall, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.; Palace Theatre, Albany, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets, 465-4755.

Empire State Junior Orchestra, with David Gibson conducting, Doane Stuart School, Albany, Jan. 19, 3 p.m. Tickets at door.

Hugh Brodie, presenting jazz in Bebop tradition, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Jan 17 and 18, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

Ken Laroche and Randy Armstrong, Eighth Step Coffeehouse, 14

Willett St., Albany, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

Sally Rogers, in family concert, Eighth Step Coffeehouse, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

Jody Guthrie, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, Jan. 19. Information, 583-0022.

ART

"Bitter Hope: From Holocaust to Haven," photographic exhibit, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, permanent exhibit.

Exhibit of drawing and wall-relief constructions by Benigna Chilla, The Albany Academy, opens Jan. 10.

"Albany's Families: 350 Years of Growth and Change in the Upper Hudson Region," exploration of history of specific families, featuring genealogies, heirlooms, photographs, clothing and tools, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through January.

Exhibit of paintings by Ulla Darni, GCCA Mountain Top Gallery, Main St., Windham, through Feb. 13.

"Urban Visions: The Paintings of Ralph Fasanello," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Feb. 9.

Exhibit of works in pencil, charcoal, conte and pastel by June Parker, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through Jan. 31.

Flag Art '86, exhibit of area artists' interpretation of concept flag, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Feb. 15.

"The Eye of Science: Seeing is the Beginning of Understanding," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through April 6.

"King Remembered," exhibit of photos by Filip Schulte in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 16 through March 2.

"Showing Humility," by Robert Durlak, and "Sense of Touch," by Harold Lohner, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, Jan. 17 through Feb. 16.

Exhibit of works by Benigna Chilla, at Albany Academy Gallery, Albany.

Special On WMBH CHANNEL 17

- Chesapeake Borne Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Campaigning on Cue: The Presidential Election Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Chappy Goes to Mardi Gras Friday, 10 p.m.
- The Nature of Things Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: Bleak House Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Wonderworks Monday, 8 p.m.
- Nova: Halley's Comet Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Blood Pressure Clinic, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Delmar Progress Club, orientation meeting and reception of Legislative Forum, Hearing Room, Legislative Office Building, 10 a.m.-noon.

Kids Club, enrollment meeting, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

BCHS Organizational Meeting, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville School Budget Meeting, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "The Job Club—Resumes," 7 p.m. "Charitable Contributions: Christians United in Mission," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Project WILD Teacher Workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., 3:30-6 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

Delmar Peace Breakfast, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7 a.m. Information, 439-1941.



A collection of oil paintings and photographs by Yota Lindroth of Delmar, including a painting of this scene, will be on exhibit at the Bethlehem Public Library through the end of the month.

Church, noon-2:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-0154.

Traditional Hand Weaving, with Georgianna Taylor, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

p.m.; "Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way part 2," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Pen Pal Club, for children 8 and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

dancing at Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk.

Cub Scout Pack 272, Slingerlands, winter outing, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-5215.

The Kids' Club, now accepting applications for Voorheesville Elementary School students. Information, 765-2637, 765-4913.

WEDNESDAY 22
JANUARY

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxillary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

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

The Village Stage, lighting workshop with Larry Allison, Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7758, 439-4943.

Delmar Progress Club, meeting with Mary Johnston offering instruction for making teddy bears, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations, 439-0476, 439-7015.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Readings for the Visually Impaired," 4-7:30 p.m. "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, application of VSH Realty, Inc., for variance from Article V; and, special exception from Article XVIII, corner of Elm Ave. and Delaware Ave. Richard Warsh for variance from Article VIII, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, luncheon with Judith Longley, astrologer, as guest speaker, Delmar Reformed

THURSDAY 23
JANUARY

Elsmere Fire Company, meets last Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Albany County League of Women Voters, environmental forum, entitled "There's a hazardous materials industry in my neighborhood," Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-4733.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "The Job Club: The Direct Approach," 7

FRIDAY 24
JANUARY

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Astrology with Judith Longley," 11 a.m.; "Jazz: Live from Bethlehem," 7 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Evening Nature Outing, exploration of winter's eve, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., 7 p.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Sunshine Senior Citizens, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY 25
JANUARY

30th Anniversary Celebration, Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, dinner and

SUNDAY 26
JANUARY

Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Association, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

Religious Program, Delmar Presbyterian Church, adult education, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-2983.

Potluck Supper, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 5 p.m.

MONDAY 27
JANUARY

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at the Starlite Restaurant Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed

Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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.

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Astrology with Judith Longley, 7 p.m.; "Cynthia Golderman: A Visionary Poet Speaks—At This Last Breach," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Board of Education Budget Work Session, district offices, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY 28
JANUARY

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

Delmar Progress Club, Legislative Forum workshop, Assembly Parlor, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "The Job Club—Resumes," 7 p.m.; "Charitable Contributions: Christians United in Mission," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Weight Reduction Class, ten-week course, sponsored by Community Health Plan, designed to increase understanding of nutritional needs and eating behavior, Delmar Health Center, 248-52 Delaware Ave. \$45 and \$55 registration, 783-3110, ext. 217.

WEDNESDAY 29
JANUARY

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Readings for the Visually Impaired," 4-7:30 p.m.; "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PREPARE FOR: SPRING EXAM
OPEN HOUSE: Jan. 5, 2 p.m.

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ARE YOU HOOKED ON LIFE?

	Yes	No
1. Are you getting more of the things in life that you don't want and less of the things you do want?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Have you had a growing sense of alienation from other people?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Would you classify most of your relationships as surface?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Has your life been a repeat of one disaster after another?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Is your life full of an extreme amount of unsatisfied desires?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Are you feeling intense anguish because you can never find the source of your problems?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Have you noticed an increase in the frequency of the behaviors that you believe are a problem? (eating, drinking, gambling, stealing, lying, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Have you made repeated attempts to control the problem, and always end up failing?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. When you stop whatever is causing the problem, do you feel driven to repeat the act?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Have family members finally begun mentioning the problem?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Do you find yourself unable to talk about the problem and feel very uncomfortable when the subject is mentioned?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Do you find your achievements are increasing while your relationships are decreasing?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. Are you stuck in a role in your family in order to survive? (scapegoat, hero, lost child, mascot enabler.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Are there unresolved things from your past that periodically resurface, much to your discomfort?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. In your closest relationship, do you feel either unloved or unrespected?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16. Do you feel powerless over problems you once thought were under control?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered yes to one of these questions, you need to look over the contents of *Hooked on Life*, insightful film series by Tim Timmons author of *Maximum Marriage*, Pastor, and Christian Psychologist.

Sundays, February 2, 9, 16, & 23 7:30 p.m. at the Solid Rock Church Kenwood & the Delmar By-Pass

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15

National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Capital District support group, St. Peter's Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 458-2517, 439-6976.

Minerva Hour Lecture Series, with Karl Kroeber, professor of English at Columbia University, Union College, Schaffer Library, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m. Information, 370-6712.

Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, State Government Committee, Thruway House. Information, 434-1214.

Martin Luther King Program, with Joseph Walker, public relations director for Public Employees Federation AFL-CIO, as host, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Holland Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 462-3311, ext. 370.

AIDS Support Group, for people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, every Wednesday, noon. Information, 434-4686.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 16

Martin Luther King Program, hosted by C.T. Vivian, one of Dr. King's former staff members; Siena College's Roger Bacon Hall, room 202, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas



Yo-Yo Ma, cellist, will perform with the Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra on Jan. 19 at Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady.

Vanguard-Albany Symphony Prevue, with Otto Luening, composer, Albany Public Library, noon. Information, 465-4755.

Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, dinner at Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Rd., Colonie. Information, 434-1214.

Writers Workshop, led by William Herrick, novelist, Albany Public Library,

161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 449-3380.

Conservation of Ceramics and Glass, lecture by Jonathan Thornton of Buffalo State College, Cooperstown, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., noon. Information, 463-4478.

Financing Your Home, seminar sponsored by Capitol Hill Improvement Corp., Junior League of Albany, 419 Madison Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 462-9696.

Alzheimer's Disease Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8728.

Workshop for Women in Management, "Good Communication Skills for Good Management," Ramada Inn, noon-4 p.m. Registration, 473-1931.

Introductory American Sign Language, offered by St. Mary's Hospital, Speech and Hearing Dept., 1300 Massachusetts Ave., Troy, 7-9 p.m. \$45 registration, 270-2517.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abuser, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Information, 465-2441.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 17

Information Session, for Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., noon. Information, 447-6746.

Assn. of Directors of Volunteer Services, planning meeting, Century House, Latham, noon. Information, 445-3491.

"Mud Bog Racing and Battle of the Monster Trucks", sponsored by U.S. Hot Rod Assn., RPI Fieldhouse, Troy, Jan. 17 and 18. Tickets, 1-800468-3540.

SATURDAY
JANUARY 18

Martial Arts Workshop, led by Thomas Morrissey, for ages 10-19, The Chapter House Inner Circle, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, fee, \$2, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

Lecture, Dr. Edward M. Reilly of New York State Museum, will speak about changing patterns of bird migration, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Workshop, "Creative Moving for

Adults," eba Center for Dance and Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, 2:30-4:30 p.m. \$10 registration, 465-9916.

American Association of University Women, breakfast with Schenectady Mayor Karen Johnson as guest speaker, Junior College of Albany, 10 a.m. Reservations, 482-5815.

Auditions, for Northeastern Association of the Blind radio/telethon, WNYT Channel 13 studios, Menands, Jan. 18-19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reservations, 463-1211.

Country Dancing, featuring music by Fennig's All-Stars, Guelderland Elementary School, \$4 admission, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 19

Audubon Family Films, *Living Desert: What is a Desert?* and *White Polar Bears: The Arctic Region and its Polar Bears*, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 1 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Film, *On The Waterfront* starring Marlon Brando, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Travel for Singles, program offered by Jacki's Jaunts, William K. Sanford Town Library, Maxwell and Albany-Shaker Rds., Colonie, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 785-7173.

Scottish Country Dancing, social dancing to traditional Scottish music, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 377-8792, 457-0849.

Lecture, Hortense Spillers, scholar, author, and critic, discusses thematic, stylistic, literary characteristics of *Dreaming Emmett*, Capital Repertory Company's Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., 4:15 p.m. Information, 442-4237.

Creator's Crusader's, children's choir from Bethlehem Lutheran Church will sing for Cerebral Palsy telethon at Marriott Hotel, Channel 10, 8 a.m. Information, 439-9657.

MONDAY
JANUARY 20

Minorities as Homeowners, seminar sponsored by Capitol Hill Improvement Corp., Junior League of Albany, 419 Madison Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 462-9696.

Service in Honor of Martin Luther King Jr., featuring Boys Choir of Harlem and reading of Dr. King's speech, entitled "I Have A Dream," East Capitol Park, 11 a.m. Information, 474-5987.

Films, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., *Martin Luther King, Man of Peace* and *I Had A Dream* Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Information, 449-3380.

Film, *The Story of Adele H.*, starring Isabelle Adjani, based on journals of

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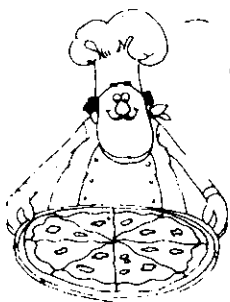
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Victor Hugo's daughter, Albany Public Library, Pine Hills Branch, 1000 Madison Ave., 6:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Nature Walks for Senior Citizens, featuring cook-out, Victoria Pool Parking Lot, Saratoga Spa State Park, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000, ext. 27.

Registration Deadline, for Harmanus Bleecker Center art classes, 19 Dove St., Albany. Information, 465-2044.

Panel Discussion, in honor of Martin Luther King, hosted by College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., 1 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

can Lung Assn., 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

NYS Legislative Forum, orientation meeting for 1986 season, featuring Peg Breen and Dave Hepp speaking about "Inside Inside Albany," Legislative Office Building, 10 a.m.

The Compassionate Friends, self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316, 465-8705, 872-2222.

WEDNESDAY 22
JANUARY

Winter Kamival '86, German celebration of Mardi Gras season, featuring music by Bavarian Barons, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free; information, 474-4759.

American Red Cross UnDisaster Day, volunteers will simulate real shelter operation, with emergency radio communications, first aid and nursing stations, sound effects and mass care



Joe Phillips, left, Duncan Morrison and Dyann Arduini, right, members of the cast for Albany Civic Theatre's Tricentennial presentation of "Knickerbocker Holiday," visit with Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen. The play opens Jan. 22.



Joseph C. Phillips portrays Emmett, an anonymous black boy who recreates his death of 30 years ago, in Toni Morrison's new play, *Dreaming Emmett*. Produced by Capital Repertory Company and directed by Gilbert Moses, the play continues at the Market Theatre in Albany through Feb. 2.

area, to call attention to need for disaster funds, Lincoln Park Interfaith Shelter. Information, 462-7461.

Lecture, entitled "Numismatics of Albany, New York," presented by William S. Panitch, sponsored by Albany South End Historical Society, John A. Howe Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 472-9485.

Self-Defense for Women, presented by Kate Willyard, Delmar Athletic Club, 8-9:30 p.m. Information, 371-1226 or 439-2778.

Managerial Selection Workshop, offered by NYS School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell University, led by Richard Sieweck, president

of RESCO Inc. of Mass., Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. \$10 registration, 473-1931.

Minerva Hour Lecture Series, with John Tepaske, professor of history at Duke University, speaking about history of colonial Spanish America, Schaffer Library, Union College, Schenectady, 11:30 a.m. Free; information, 370-6172.

Lunch and Lecture, sponsored by Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, John McEneny will speak about Quackenbush House and other Dutch houses, Quackenbush House, Albany, 12:30 p.m. \$12.50 reservations, 434-1214.

TUESDAY 21
JANUARY

Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, breakfast with Donald N. Geoffroy, director DOT, Region I, highlighting transportation developments in 1985, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 a.m. Registration, 434-1214.

Ukrainian Day, celebrate 68th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence Holiday, Well of Legislative Office Building, noon. Information, 455-2346.

Needlecrafts Workshop, led by Ruth Solomon, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m. Information 449-3380.

Lecture, about care and feeding of houseplants, presented by Mike Bartholomew, Albany County Cooperative Extension agent, Albany Public Library, noon. Information, 449-3380.

My Uncle, Mr. Hulot, film starring Jacques Tati, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Former Smokers, support group sponsored by American Lung Assn., meet first and third Tuesdays at Ameri-

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□ Nos. 5, 11 out: 10 'healthy' now

(From page 1)

mans Gate plan in 1982. After nearly two years of litigation, a state Supreme court judge ruled that the developers were within their rights to put an access road through an Euclid Avenue lot with a house on it. The court returned the case to the planning board for further hearing on the issue of soil stability.

At the developer's expense, the town hired the engineering firm of Clough, Harbour and Associates to determine the stability of the clay soil near the Normanskill ravine.

A public hearing to consider the soil stability of the parcel was held on Dec. 3. At the following meeting, Dec. 17, Williamson said the board had to approve the proposal. "The court's got us by the ears on that," he said. But the chairman pointed out that the board could approve the project with conditions.

Williamson then presented the board with a list of tentative con-

ditions for the subdivision approval. Discussion ensued regarding Williamson's proposed 50-foot "forever wild" zone.

Following the meeting, Williamson refused to release a copy of the memo circulated to the board members.

Last Tuesday, the board continued discussion of the proposed conditions, referring to the conditions by number and noting their agreement or disagreement. Ralph Mancini, counsel for the Van Euclid Company, asked for a copy of the proposed conditions so that he might follow the board's discussion.

Williamson refused. Instead, the list was read at auctioneer's speed.

The discussion continued with some of the board members making an effort to briefly refer to the conditions by content rather than by number. But, the visual aid gave a definite advantage to the holder in terms of comprehension.

During the discussion, Williamson entertained comments from

several members of the audience. When Douglas Zeno, a member of the executive board of the Delaware Avenue Neighborhood Association, asked for permission to comment, Williamson said "Just a minute," as he waved his hand in a downward motion, and went on with the discussion.

Legally, the board is not required to entertain comments from the public except during a public hearing.

After considerable discussion, the board decided to delete conditions number 5 and 11, modify condition number 10 and add the word "healthy" to condition number 4.

After the revisions and deletions were made, the conditions were included in the board's preliminary approval of the proposal.

Following the meeting, Williamson again refused to release the first draft of the conditions. Williamson said the revised conditions would be made a part of the record. Williamson said he was advised "by the town attorney" that the document containing the draft conditions was interoffice and could be kept confidential. Williamson further explained that if he had let the list out before the board made a decision, it would have looked like he was telling the board members what to do.

According to Robert Freeman, executive director of the state Committee on Open Government, the chairman's recommendations for the board to revise, reject or adopt as conditions of approval could, under the state's Open Meeting Law, be considered "intraagency" and could be kept confidential. Freeman said any

action taken as a result of the recommendations would have to be included as part of the public record within two weeks.

Freeman also noted that the Committee on Open Government has made a recommendation to the governor and State Legislature for amendment of the state's open meeting law to address just this sort of situation.

According to the proposed amendment, "A record that is the subject of a discussion conducted by a public body at an open meeting shall be available to the public, to the extent practicable, prior to or at the beginning of the meeting during which such record is discussed, except that such record may be withheld to the extent that disclosure would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy or when the record is specifically exempted from disclosure by state or federal statute..."

Regarding the actual conditions, the board decided to delete condition number 11, which Williamson said was put in to provide for a buffer between the properties on Euclid Avenue and the properties of Normans Gate.

"Isn't that in violation of all our zoning laws?" asked board attorney Earl Jones, noting that the proposed restriction was twice what was required for the rest of the town.

Board member William Johnston said he had never heard about a buffer between residential properties.

However, a 50-foot buffer for the Normanside Country Club was included in the conditions of

approval.

A letter was read from Philip Murray, an attorney representing the Normanside Corporation, asking the board to retain a 50-foot strip between the country club and the development.

"This concern arises from our experience that two holes of the country club about the area and since years of golf have not eliminated the slice, many balls have gone astray in that area. While the loss of the golf may be tragic to the player, the danger to the house holder may be even more serious..."

In keeping with a recommendation from the Clough, Harbour and Associates report, another condition adopted by the board requires that no development be allowed from 10 feet inward of the defined top of slope to the rear property line.

Williamson's proposal to control development of the sloped portion of land by restricting sale of the land was rejected by the board. Paul Hite, land surveyor representing the Van Euclid Company, questioned whether the board could restrict the sale of land without acquisition through due process. Hite noted that by restricting it like that the company either has to own the land or not pay taxes and let the county take it over.

"We're establishing a rear property line," said Williamson. "This subdivision map is not cast in stone." Martin Barr, an attorney and a resident of Euclid Avenue, said the condition seemed reasonable and appropriate.


The board rejected Williamson's proposal.

The conditional preliminary approval of the subdivision was unanimous, with newly-appointed board member Dennis Corrigan abstaining.

Following the decision, Hite thanked the board for doing an excellent job in solving a difficult problem.

Barr said the board had "sold the Euclid Avenue residents down."

Zeno thanked Williamson for giving him an opportunity to speak. Zeno assured Williamson that he would be attending future meetings.



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Zeno thanked Williamson for giving him an opportunity to speak. Zeno assured Williamson that he would be attending future meetings.

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Voorheesville's Main Street has scattered

By Lyn Stapf

Those phoning Ricci's Market in Voorheesville are more than likely to hear the store's proprietor, Mike Ricci, answer saying, "Ricci's Market — Beautiful Downtown Voorheesville."

And although many interpret the friendly salutation merely as a unique greeting, the family-owned market was indeed part of a once-thriving business district found on Voorheesville's Main Street — which, as the name implies, was the primary thoroughfare of the village.

"At one time," Ricci recalls, "there were four grocery stores on this block — all of them doing a fine business. There were also three ice cream parlors, the hardware store, beauty parlors, barber shops and even an appliance store — not to mention the bank, post office, fire house, two churches and a gasoline station. This was before the days of the malls and you didn't have to leave Voorheesville to get anything you wanted. It was all right here!"

According to Ricci, who is somewhat of a historian on the business sector of Voorheesville, having lived over the store for



Although few stores remain on Voorheesville's once active Main St., business is alive and well with varied enterprises scattered throughout the village. On the left, Schultz Outdoor Power Equipment, with Crannell Lumber further down on the left. Ricci's Market, on the right, and the former Harris House Restaurant. Lyn Stapf

merly owned by his father for over half a century, Main Street was a busy shopping area with several trains coming into the village daily and the people employed at Duffy Motts and Purina using the village for most of their shopping needs.

"Main St. was indeed the main

street," he recalled adding that when the village acquired more territory in the 1950's the focus of local business activity shifted from Main St. to Maple Ave., which now serves as the main artery of traffic.

Yet although Main St. is no

longer lined with businesses — but rather dotted with a few remaining established stores — Voorheesville does still boast a good number of businesses providing area residents, as well as those from neighboring communities, with a multitude of services and items needed.

Looking to life's basic necessities, unfortunately there are no businesses left that specialize in keeping Voorheesville clothed, although the Laundromat is available to tend to the cleaning needs of residents' present wardrobes.

As for food, those looking for everything from a light snack to a full course meal can find it in the village — the Voorheesville Diner, Smith's Tavern, Antonio's and Stewarts all located within a half mile radius. Annie's Bake Shop also serves lunch on the porch during nice weather in addition to baked goods, and those looking for large quantities of commercial foods such as popcorn and meatballs may wish to call on Jomar Foods.

Although the village has not had a large super market since the Grand Union closed in 1984, those wishing to purchase food items or household supplies can find most staples at either Stewarts or Ricci's Market, which also specializes in meats.

Looking toward shelter, Fleetway Construction, responsible for building the houses in the Scotchpine area, as well as those on Voo Terrace makes its home in Voorheesville. Those wishing to add on or make improvements to a present structure may wish to call on the talents of general contractors Paul Cantlin or J.J. Cramer, as well as Paul Barrowman, who specializes in carpentry.

Those needing assistance with plumbing, heating or carpentry may call the Village Tradesmen, while Baltis Electric is available to tend to commercial or residential work.

Do-it-yourselfers need not travel far for supplies with W. W. Crannell and Vanderwood Lumber located in the village proper, and those interested in obtaining sheet rock or insulation can also buy such materials at C. R. Drywall, which is also the site of C. R. energy, specializing in regular forms of energy maintenance as well as solar.

Sprucing up the interior? Nelson McClintock is available to paint or wallpaper, or perhaps Rothbards or Imperial Reupholsters is more what's needed, with Voorheesville Carpet, Rivenberg Tile, or Creekwood Antiques also considerations. Those in need of those finishing touches may wish to call Diane Wozniak of Creative Interiors or Barbara Chiarello for interior design consultations.

To keep the inside neat and clean, Tom Rowe of AirWay Vacuums is the man to contact.

Moving to the outside of the house, Schultz's Outdoor Power Equipment is sure to have something to help remove unwanted snow or grass, while Swasey Landscaping is available to add the final plantings to dress up home or business. Tom George Tree Experts will tend to the needs of nature.

And for those looking toward the good times, Pocono pools is available to provide pool supplies and liners for summer fun.

Those wishing to just get into their home or car — or to keep others out — Ed's Key and Lock may be the key to the problem.

Speaking of cars, Advanced Auto, Voorheesville Mobile (formerly Bob's Mobile) and K. T. Motor sports will be glad to help, while Greg's Towing will assist in getting the disabled vehicle there.

(Turn to page 22)

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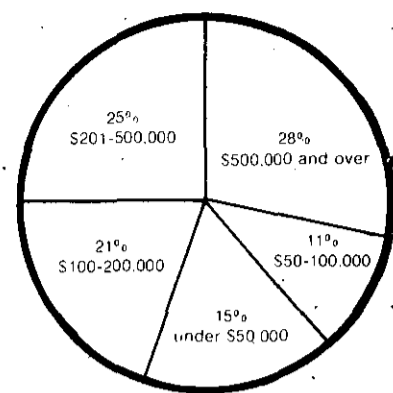
Business picture: most small, local

A *Spotlight* survey of local businesses reveals some unsurprising things: this is still very much the home of the small, independent businessperson. And — also not surprisingly — they're doing very well, thank you.

The survey indicates that more than half of the businesses in Bethlehem have been in operation for more than 10 years — a remarkable testimony to the loyalty of the community to local businesses and services. And the completed questionnaires also indicate that a number of businesses are growing or are considering expansion.

For its first business supplement, *The Spotlight* sent out 279 questionnaires last October using a mailing list taken from the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce membership list as well as a comprehensive review of Bethlehem businesses done by the chamber. Other businesses were invited to participate via a notice printed in *The Spotlight*, and a separate mailing of questionnaires was made to Voorheesville businesses.

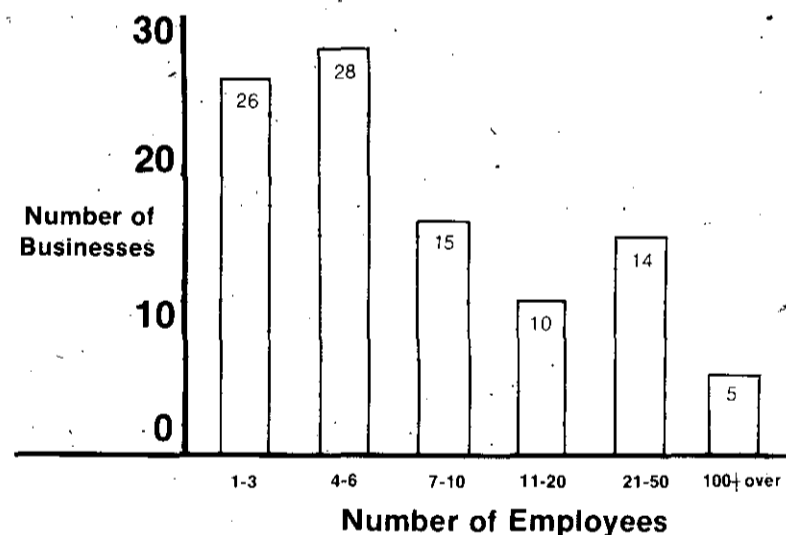
The questionnaire was returned by 109 businesses, with 103 of those respondents coming from the Town of Bethlehem. The sampling represents a 37 percent return from Bethlehem businesses, enough to draw some significant conclusions:



- Locally owned businesses are still in the majority in Bethlehem. Thirty-five percent of the respondents said they are sole proprietors of their business, and 24 percent said the business is family owned. It should be noted that many businesses that are individually or family owned are also corporations and the figures may be somewhat variable in this regard: some respondents circled Individually Owned as well as Corporation. Others circled Individually Owned and Family Owned.

- Small business doesn't necessarily mean small profits. As the pie chart indicates, nearly three quarters of the businesses in Bethlehem gross more than \$100,000 a year. A few businesses declined to answer this question, citing competition as the reason.

(Turn to page 25)



The Leonardo family: lady cobblers Jessie Leonardo and Gail Sundling, hairdresser Josephine Mali and mover Dick Leonardo still gather at The Bootery, their home for many years.

Jeff Gonzales

A family of entrepreneurs

By Lorraine C. Smith

Jack and Jessie Leonardo moved to town in 1935. They opened The Delmar Bootery at 376 Delaware as soon as they arrived. They lived behind the store, where they polished up their four children, Richard, Rose, Josephine and Gail, right along with the boots of Bethlehem's townsmen.

It was the beginning of a Delmar Dynasty, Leonardo style.

The Delmar Bootery remains in operation with its second generation tradition of nontraditional lady cobblers, proprietor Gail Leonardo Sundling. Just down the street is Leonardo's Hair Designers, by Josephine Leonardo Mali. Next is D.L. Movers, Inc., agents for Wheaton Van Lines, Inc. with Richard Clement Leonardo.

The Leonardos' story is one of a strong family. They celebrate together. They gather to settle problems. And even into their adulthood, they still look after one another.

The three Delmar Leonardos spoke often of respect for their father and an admiration for their mother, who carried on her husband's business through his illness and after his death. They spoke often of tradition — "that is our heritage...our roots" — and of the excellence that was expected of them.

Each one of them is succeeding at his or her own business: "All independent individuals, they don't like working for anyone else," is how their

mother expressed it. No magic here. Rather, long hours, an adherence to commitments — going to bed at four in the morning, or waking up at five to get everything done.

It all began for Richard — Dick — the oldest, Bethlehem Central High School's star athlete in '53, when he answered an appliance dealer's ad for delivery.

He had served in the U.S. Air Force as far away as Japan, and year by year delayed starting college study as a physical education teacher until 1960.

That year he bought his first enclosed truck, stenciled the sides with D.L. Trucking and Moving, and ever since has been sidetracked with a growing career as local and long distance mover.

Dick Leonardo learned his trade from the basics: four days a week while under contract with Grants, Penney's and Castro Convertibles he packed and repaired furniture. Two days on his own, he moved small apartments within a 60-mile radius of Delmar.

In 1963, Leonardo replaced his truck with a 12-foot van with hydraulics. Next, he hired a helper. And by 1969, two trucks were on the road. Three years later local Leonardo drew the attention of nationwide Wheaton Van Lines.

Now D.L. Movers, Inc. can ship to the entire country. It has operating rights with its own

(Turn to page 19)

Bethlehem using IDA to lure new commerce

By J. Robert Hendrick
Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem

It's almost incredible to realize that the "Big Apple," New York City, has more than 200 offices, representing cities, states and even nations, to persuade industrial and commercial companies located there (more than one-third of the "Fortune 500") to relocate a new plant or an expansion of an existing facility in their area.

From this one can readily understand that the competition for industrial locations is, indeed, very strong and very well financed.

Since a necessary part of our Town of Bethlehem's tax base flows from industrial and commercial firms, it is frequently to our advantage to seek new enterprises to locate new or expanding plants in our town. Consequently, when I became supervisor in the Spring of 1985, I sought to strengthen the excellent tool we already

had to do this — our own Industrial Development Agency (IDA), the Small Business Administration and other programs at the state or Federal level.

Additionally, sites for such efforts must have the properly zoned land on which to locate. In Bethlehem we have undeveloped acreage zoned for heavy and light industry as well as commercially

"I feel it is equally important to expand our commercial business in order to accommodate our expanding population."

town such as ours to underwrite the financing of such a plant through Industrial Revenue Bonds which have the beneficial effect of reducing interest costs to the developer over a period of 10 to 15 years.

At no financial risk to the town, other aids to such financing may be found in the New York Job

zoned districts. (A map in my office delineates our zoning completely, including residentially zoned area. You are cordially invited to come and see it). Some of our town is actually without zoning, so in some areas we can be flexible.

Several essentials to good industrial commercial sites —



Indicating the Selkirk location of the new Honda warehouse scheduled for late summer 1986 opening, Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick uses the new Bethlehem zoning map. The map features color coding for commercial, residential and unzoned areas for the town.

Jeff Gonzales

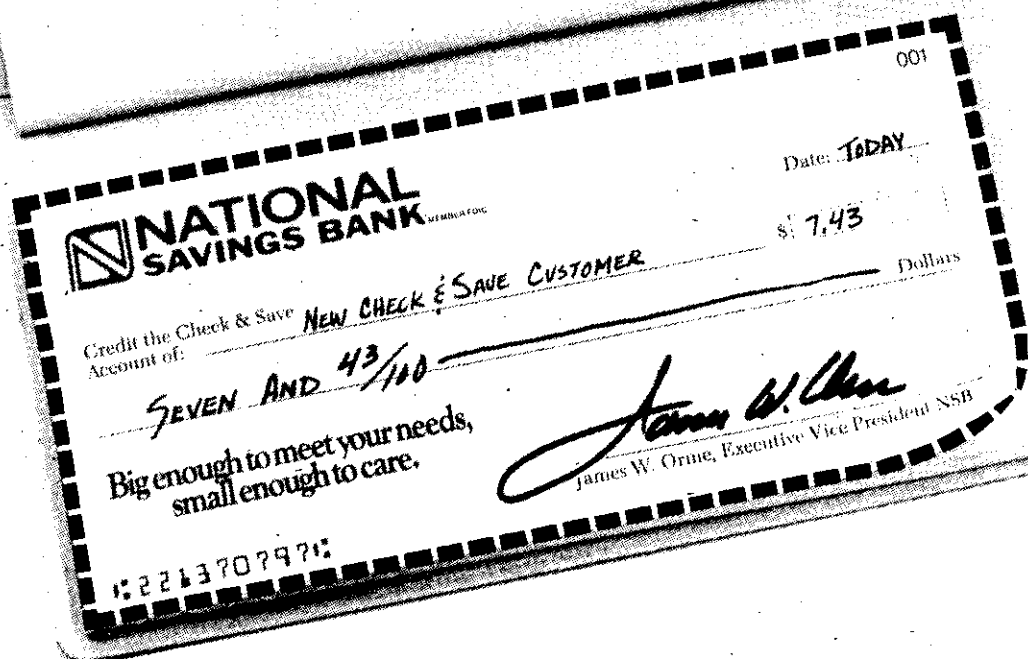
water supply, sewers and good roadways, among others — are in place or can be made available as part of the development costs to the new industry.

In the course of only a few months of 1985, our Bethlehem

IDA has succeeded in developing two clients needing space and has put together two sizeable facilities for them, aggregating \$2.5 million, with a resulting increase of 20

(Turn to page 26)

Make Check & Save Your New Year's Resolution.



Come in and rip us off for \$7.43!

We surveyed the checking accounts of every bank from the upper Hudson River to the Canadian border.

We wanted to find out how our Check & Save Account stacked up against the rest.

Everywhere we turned, minimum balance requirements were higher than ours.

Service charges were excessive. Some interest-earning minimums

were beyond the reach of the average customer.

Some programs were complicated enough to perplex an accountant.

Come in and we'll show you the results. Then compare your present checking account with the easy-to-understand advantages of our Check & Save Account.

Maintain a \$200 minimum daily balance and write all the checks you want at *no* service charge.

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Rip this coupon out, bring it to any office of National Savings Bank and open a Check & Save Account. We'll credit you with \$7.43 to pay for your first 200 checks.

We believe a bank should make your life easier and give you a fair shake for your money.

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MEMBER FDIC

Registration bottlenecks eased at Motor Vehicles

Starting with vehicle registrations issued this month, expiration dates will be staggered on a daily basis. Previously, all registrations expired at the end of the month. The new system is designed to reduce the "end-of-the-month" crowds at issuing offices.

Every passenger car and truck registration that is renewed will be adjusted to expire on a specific day of the month. In most cases, the day will correspond to the birth date of the month. For example, if a registration expires in November and the person's birthday is March 10, the new expiration date would be Nov. 10.

Registration fees will also be adjusted to reflect the exact number of days until the next renewal is due.

Tax help numbers

There are two new numbers to call for Federal Income Tax help this year: for tax forms or any of the nearly 100 free IRS publications, call 1-800-424-3676, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The toll-free Tele-Tax number, so new that it does not even appear in the instruction books, (although instructions for using Tele-Tax are included,) is 1-800-554-4477. Those in the Albany area should dial 465-8318 (tone-signalling phones) or 465-3566 (dial or pulse-dial phones).

Tele-Tax is a service which offers about 150 taped messages on various tax topics.

Walk-in assistance is offered in the Albany IRS office, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning this week.

Amnesty ending

The New York State Tax Amnesty program ends January 31, 1986. Under the program, eligible individuals and businesses are able to pay back most taxes and interest owed without penalties or criminal prosecution.

To apply for Amnesty, an Amnesty application must be filed for each tax category, along with previously unfiled or amended returns, and payment of taxes and interest due.

Applications are available by calling the toll-free hotline, 1-800-CALL TAX, from tax department district offices, or by writing AMNESTY, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany, N.Y. 12227.

Tops in sales

Jeff Falvo, Delmar, has been honored for his performance in The Southwestern Company's summer marketing program for 1985.

Falvo earned the company's Top Sales award for ranking in the top percentage of students in personal sales. He also won the Growth Award for having substantial increases in business over the previous year.

Falvo has been invited to return as a student manager in the company's summer program.

Falvo is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois.

□ The Leonardos

(From page 17)

equipment in the 18 surrounding states. At the peak of the season, Leonardo employs 10 people. This spring Leonardo anticipates building an office-warehouse complex with storage facilities in the Delmar area.

Jack Leonardo, the father, died in 1970. His influence continues. "My dad expected perfection," Dick Leonardo explained. At age nine, Dick helped his father by shining shoes in the shop. Father and son working together, side by side. "Son, you can do it better. Take them off the shelf. Do the job to the best of your ability. And do it right the first time."



Dick Leonardo

The memories have endured in intensity. Dick Leonardo refuses to expand beyond two trucks: "I want to put a fine line on my service. Every moving job is so important. It's the best I can give."

He introduces his workers as "partners." "My work is only as good as the men who work for me. We're not perfect, we're still learning today. I don't know it all, but it's the best I can give." Emphatically, he repeated his working philosophy while offering the details of his business expansion.

Along the years, he married Carolyn Phillippone, an Albany native, and raised three children here. "Delmar's been my home, good to my parents, my family, my business. I have roots here." Dick Leonardo is 51; his boyish, friendly exuberance belie age. His navy blue uniform hints at his service time and of his concern for neatness, for immaculacy.

Family. Until recently, a new generation Leonardo father and son team worked together on the trucks. And last year, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonardo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, with Carolyn assisting as

the business' secretary for 18 of those years.

Dick calls his mother "the underground saleswoman," and smiles when he speaks of her smile, and how many of his customers come because they know her.

What does he think his mother's opinion of his successful business is? "This was the way she brought us up, like it's expected."

As the oldest, Dick Leonardo is proud of his sisters: "The lady shoemaker — she's just as good as Dad, but I won't tell her that. And Josephine — every single hair is always in place. Our Dad always said, 'Do the best you can.' Dad died so young, we have to look after one another. We try to absorb and enjoy each other on a daily basis."

In a 15-minute photo session with his mother and his two sister, at least five times Dick Leonardo whispered "You're beautiful, Mom." As to Gail and Josephine, he introduced the visitor to "My beautiful sisters." It's another Leonardo tradition.

Josephine Leonardo Mali

has owned Leonardo Hair Designers, less than a block from where she grew up, for two years now. Before that, and since 1975, she had a shop behind Mullen's Pharmacy, now CVS, still not very far from home.

She bought the building at 412 Kenwood to "secure the business." Already she has extensively remodeled it, from beam supports in the cellar to plumbing and paneling in the second floor. She plans to spend another \$10,000 to expand the first floor beauty shop to employ five full-time hairdressers.

Her customers include people of all ages, senior citizens, mothers with young children, businessmen, even teenage boys. Her remodeling plans include separate rooms for specialties like men's styling. It is her dream to be able to service "the whole family."

Indeed, providing repairs was a family affair: her 17-year-old son painted the entire back area; sister Gail helped paper the walls. New railings were built along the entrance, "to help people in winter. I want to accommodate my customers, and it's also decora-

tive." When she hung attractive shutters, her neighbors complimented her and made some improvements of their own.



Josephine Mali

Josephine, Jo, Josie — the Leonardos all had nicknames — speaks of "a lot of good memories" from life at home with her parents, first generation Americans of Italian immigrants.

"My parents were both very hard workers. We all worked in the store. We all had chores to do, but they were always there for us, the business was there, and our house was there."

Josephine, the second daughter, (daughter Rose, eight years older, lives in Virginia) recalled going home from school, her mother would be in the store, but there was always something on the stove cooking.

Josephine is 10 years younger than her brother, seven years older than Gail. A '63 graduate of BCHS, she remembers always being interested in hair, in clothes, in nails. Now, a lady, more reserved than the others, she speaks with the same focus, the same genre of tradition. Gold chains carefully adorn her blouse.

Josephine Leonardo Mali kept her family name on her shop in memory of her father and to

honor her mother. Josephine's husband, Michael Mali, sales manager for Prudential in Albany, encouraged the use of her family name — "Who knows the name Mali!"

Her days are long, "I get tired. My work is very demanding. But it's the way we were raised, from our parents. They wanted the finer things in life and for their children."

Last year both she and her sister won awards for their Christmas decorations. She credited her husband with the idea, and her mother for the artistic example. "She was fantastic. She took pride in taking care of things. And she likes to give orders. We call her The General. She's always been in control of her life," Josephine reflected. "It's had a good impact on us."

Was there ever any desire to live somewhere else? Somewhere new, somewhere secrets unknown? "I've always been happy here," Josephine mused. "Seeing people I've known from years, being able to reminisce about the town. You have so much in common. It's a good feeling."

Josephine is mother to three children. Her adult daughter lives behind the Delmar Bootery with grandmom Jessie. Her two sons are in their teens. This generation, part Leonardo, works too, they have their chores, "don't want to have a lot of time on their hands. I feel like I'm a general too. I stay on top of it."

"Here I go back to my parents, again." Josephine Leonardo Mali laughed.

Gail Leonardo Sundling, the youngest, unexpectedly assumed

her shoemaker position 10 years ago when her mother was hospitalized from a car accident.



Gail Sundling

Typical of the Leonardo custom, a "family pow-wow" was held. "Because I'm the baby, I'm the one who was called in. My brother said, 'Just come in two days a week, just to keep Mom current.'" And not so long after, "the baby" decided, "I can work that machinery."

Inspired by her mom who, for six years, kept up the shop after the death of Jack Leonardo, Gail accepted the challenge of the business. She hired help, sub-contracted heels and soles, but before too long, became the lady cobbler.

"In my head, I imagined my dad at the machine. I did it until it sounded like my dad. The more they said, 'You're a woman,' the more I said, 'That's it — I can do it.'"

In August, 1983, when Jessie Leonardo suffered a heart attack, the Leonardo children called another family meeting. O.K., finally, what was to become of the Delmar Bootery?

Dick, the oldest, already was established. Verbally, he passed the business down, one to the

(Turn to page 26)

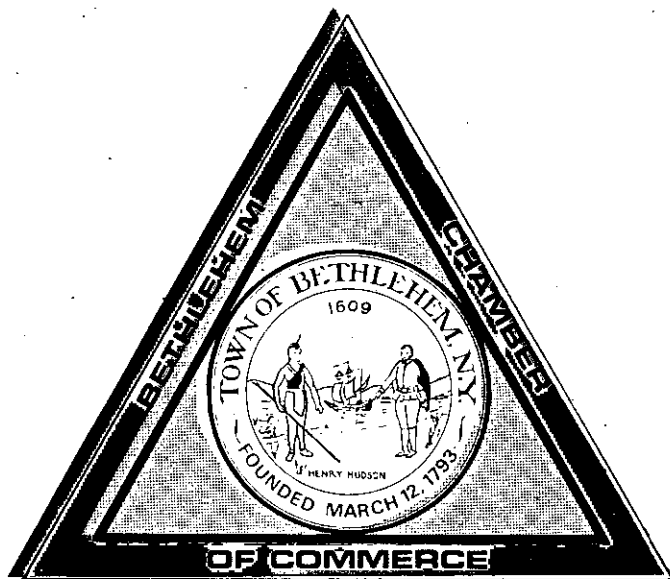
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Serving Business and the Community with

Business Meetings, Lectures and Information
Community Meeting Room (over 70 meetings last year)
Community & Business Recognition Awards

Holiday Decorating Contest • Citizen Of The Year Award
Business Person Of The Year Award • 25 Year Business Service Award
Senior Citizen Volunteer Service Recognition Award

Liaison between Business and Town, School and Community
Annual Business Directory - New Town Map
Co-sponsor Community Contacts Book
CHP Membership for Business

Local businesses: who th

Business	Owner or President	Type of Business	Years in Operation	Number of Employees	Gross Annual Income	Business	Owner or President
Albany Motor Inn & Sidewheeler Rest. Rt. 9W, Glenmont	Charles J. Farone	Individual	21	40	500,001+	Independent Educational Services Cedar Grove Rd., Selkirk	Paul J. Cronin
Albany Savings Bank FSB Delaware Plaza, Delmar	Herbert Chorbajiam President	Private pub. assets	2½	12	Not available	J. Wiggand & Sons Glenmont Rd., Glenmont	Robert/Don Wiggand
Alfred's Fabric Center Delaware Plaza, Delmar	Reuben Alfred/Pres.	Corp.	14	15	\$200,001-500,000	J.W. Bartley & Sons, Inc. Clarksville	Richard Bartley/Pres.
Bailey's Garage 23 Oakwood Road, Elsmere	Steve Kaplan	Individual	40+	5	201,001-500,000	James Home Improvement 421 Wellington Rd., Delmar	William H. James, Sr.
Bethlehem Preschool Inc. Box 168A., Rt. 9W, Glenmont	N/A	Non-profit	10	32	Non-profit	John G. Myers Travel Centers 210 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Robert N. Irish/Pres.
Bob Howard, Inc. 214 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Bob Howard/Pres.	Corp.	7	200	500,001+	John's of Normanside Hair Design One Becker Terrace, Delmar	Ann Colonna Carroll
Brownell Agency, Inc. 355 Delaware Ave., Delmar	D.R. Brownell, Sr. President	Family	39	2	100,001-200,000	Johnson Stationers, Inc. 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Wayne R. Johnson
Buenau's Optician, Inc. 228 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Michael Buenau/Pres. President	Corp.	10	4	Not available	Key Bank N.A. 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar	James K. Patrick President
Burt Anthony Associates 208 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Burton C. Anthony/Pres.	Corp.	27	7	201,000-500,000	Key Bank N.A. 7 Delaware Plaza, Delmar	same
Bus. & Prof. Telephone Exchange 72 Delaware Ave., Delmar	David Candace Porzer	Individual	35	10	100,001-200,000	Key Bank N.A. Voorheesville	same
C. Macri & Sons Blacktop & Paving 7 Gardner Terrace, Delmar	C. Macri	Family	12	3	Not available	Kleinke Associates 306 Delaware Avenue, Delmar	Edw. F. Kleinke, III
Chez Rene French Restaurant Rt. 9W So., Glenmont	Corrine Rene Facchette	Family	10	9	Not available	Laura Taylor Ltd. Delaware Plaza, Delmar	L. Taylor/Clint Hegeman
Classique Dance School 154A Delaware Ave., Delmar	Charmaine T. Velhuis	Individual	25	1	Under 50,000	Le Shoppe 397 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Tom Marino
Com. Serv. by Keystone Bldrs., Inc. 384 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Stephen M. Bolduc	Corp.	9	7	201,001-500,000	Le Wanda Jewelers, Inc. Delaware Plaza, Delmar	Not available
Community Health Plan 250 Delaware Ave., Elsmere	Warren Paley/Dir.	NP-Corp	1	575	100,001-200,000	Le Gallez Elec. Inc. 2 Capitol Ave., Delmar	William F. Bub President
Concord Tree Service 3700 Indian Fields Rd., Feura Bush	Douglas R. Lee	Individ/Fam	9	8	201,001-500,000	M&P Floor Sanding, Inc. 189A Unionville Rd., Feura Bush	M.J. Willwerth
Cornell's Cat Boarding Rt. 9W, Glenmont	Eleanor Cornell	Individual	8	1	Under 50,000	Main Brother Oil Co. 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar	William Vincent
Crossroad Financial Planning 230 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Karen Nash	Individual	1	2	Under 50,000	Matterson Associates, Inc. 427 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Curtiss B. Matterson, CAEC
Crystal Chandelier, Inc. Delaware Plaza, Delmar	Doris Tuite/Pres.	Corp.	9	8	100,001-200,000	The McKenna Associates 951 Albany Shaker Rd., Latham	Nancy/Robert McKenna
Curtis Lumber Co. 11 Grove St., Delmar	Bob Curtis/Owner Frank Blair/Pres.	Individual	10	12	201,001-500,000	Meyers Bicycle & Lawnmower Center Slingerlands	George Meyers
D.A. Bennett, Inc. 341 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Thomas Drake/Pres.		70	30	Not available	My Mother's Vanity 427B Kenwood Ave., Delmar	L. Corgliano/P.A. Stofan
D.L. Movers 412 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Dick Leonardo	Corp.	28	6	100,001-200,000	My Place & Co. 241 Delaware Ave., Elsmere	J.A. Giaccone President
Dave's Glass 154B Delaware Ave., Delmar	Theresa Condon	Family	5	6	201,001-500,000	National Savings Bank The Four Corners, Delmar	George Pfaff/Pres.
Del Lanes, Inc. Bethlehem Ct., Delmar	Kenneth J. Ringler/Pres.	Corp.	24	26	201,001-500,000	Newgraphics Printers 125 Adams St., Delmar	Richard A. Ahlstrom
Delmar Athletic Club 266 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Lee/Gail Faulkner	Family	5½	15	100,001-200,000	Norstar Bank Upstate NY 111 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Peter D. Kiernan/Pres.
Delmar Bootery 376 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Gail Sundling	Individual	28	1	50,001-100,000	Northeast Savings, F.A. Rt. 9W Shopping Ctr., Glenmont	Harry Martin/Pres.
Delmar Health Nut 282 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Judith/Paul Woodin	Family	5½	3	Not available	Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. P.O. Box 89, Delmar	Wm. Boeschstein
Delmar Pizzeria at Four Corners 365 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Veronica Bellocchio	Family	½	5	Not available	Pagano-Weber Inc. 264 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Fred Weber/Pres.
Delmar Travel Bureau 257 Delaware Ave., Delmar	H. Glenn/Doris Pence	Family	9	3	Not available	The Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, Delmar	Luke J. Mullen/ Dominick Matarrese, Jr.
Empire of America FSB 214 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Paul A. Willax/Pres.	FSB	12	4	Not available	Picotte Realty USA 205 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Jeff Chrishana/Pres.
Falvo Meats Rt. 85A, Slingerlands	Samuel J. Falvo	Individual	20	7	500,001+	Pratt Vail Associates 208 Delaware Avenue, Delmar	Th. Pratt, Jr./D.C. Vail
First American Bank of NY 1 Elsmere Ave., Delmar	Robert Stevens/Pres.	Corp. w/ pub own stk	18	6	500,001+	Price Greenleaf, Inc. 14 Booth Road, Delmar	David G. Plummer/Pres.
Four Corners Launderease 390 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	C.C. Cross	Individual	47	1	Not available	Professional Kitchen Design, Ltd. 339 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Peter G. Merrill
Framingham Associates, Inc. 9 Brightonwood Rd., Glenmont	Dennis Corrigan/Pres.	Corp (priv. held)	8	2	500,001+	Roberts Real Estate 190 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Hugh D. Roberts
Ganely Building & Remodeling 10 Woodridge Rd., Delmar	Robert Ganley	Individual	12	4	Not available	Roger Smith Decorative Products 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Roger Smith
The Garden Shoppe Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont	Jerry P. Jonas	Individual	20	6	201,001-500,000	Ross' Ice Cream Stand 1342 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands	Lawrence/Mary Bruno
GE Noryl Products Division Selkirk	Phil M. Gross V.P./Gen. Manager	Subsidiary of GE Corp.	19	570	500,001+	Russ McCurdy & Son 11 Helderue Ave., Slingerlands	Russell McCurdy
Genesis Travel, Inc. 1596 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands	Irene M. Peterson/Pres.	Corp.	3	2	201,001-500,000	Scharff's Oil & Trucking Mosher Road, Glenmont	John Scharff
Good Samaritan Nursing Home 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar	Robert W. Snow/Pres.	NP Corp.	10	100	Not available	School's Out, Inc. 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Ron Royne/Pres.
Hart Tours for Senior Citizens One Becker Terrace, Delmar	Marion/Al Hartheimer	Family	4	9	500,001+	Security Supply Corp. Maple Ave., Selkirk	Harold L. Williams, Jr. President
Haslam Tree Service P.O. Box 425, Slingerlands	Charles J. Haslam	Individual	3	5	Not available	The Shanty 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar	James Hanan Pres.
Helderberg Siding & Trim Co. Clarksville	W.R. Domermuth	Family	35	6	201,001-500,000	The Spotlight 125 Adams St., Delmar	Richard A. Ahlstrom
Heritage Woodwork 300 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Robert F. Pulfer & Robert F. Pulfer II	Partnership	2	2	Under 50,000	Steve Hotaling, The Handyman Delmar	Steve Hotaling
Home & City Savings Bank 167 & 2 Delaware A., Delmar	John J. Brunner/Pres.	Mutual Sav. Bank	25	33	500,001+	Stewart's Bread & Butter Shop 309 Delaware Ave., Delmar	William P. Dake
Horticulture Unlim. Lands/Florist Selkirk & 154B Delaware, Delmar	Brian/Ginger Herrington	Family	8	2	Under 50,000		

They are, how big they are

Business	Owner or President	Type of Business	Years in Operation	Number of Employees	Gross Annual Income
Individual	Sue Zick Interiors Tollgate Corners, Slingerlands	Individual	12	1	50,001-100,000
Partnership	Tac's Rt. 9W, Glenmont	Corp.	6	7	Not available
Individual	Toll Gate Ice Cream & Coffee Shop 1569 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands	Family own	36	27	Not available
Individual	Town & Tweed Inc. Delaware Plaza, Delmar	Corp.	30	24	Not available
Individual	Tri-Village Chimney Sweep 5 Rural Place, Delmar		2	1	Under 50,000
Family own	The Unicorn 2100 New Scotland Rd., New Scotland	Family own	8	1	Not available
Individual	Verstandig's Florist 454 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Corp.	53	20	Not available
Corp./own stk	The Video Connection 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Individual	2½	6	201,001-500,000
Corp.	Village Frame Shoppe 411 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Family	4	4	50,001-100,000
Corp.	Vollmer Associates 159 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Partnership	1	20	500,001+
Individual	Wagner's Barber Shop 337 Delaware Ave., Delmar	Partnership	20	2	Not available
Partnership	Weber Bros., Inc. 300 Kenwood Ave., Delmar	Family own corp	31	6	500,001+
Individual	William P. McKeough, Inc. 24 Forest Rd., Delmar	Individual	26	4	100,001-200,000
Individual	Winner's Circle Tennis Academy 70 Palmer Ave., Delmar	Individual	12	25	100,001-200,000



We do more than make a product in Delmar, New York

What is Owens-Corning Fiberglas doing in Delmar, New York?

We think it's an ideal location to manufacture products like building insulation for use in homes, businesses, apartment buildings, and mobile and manufactured homes.

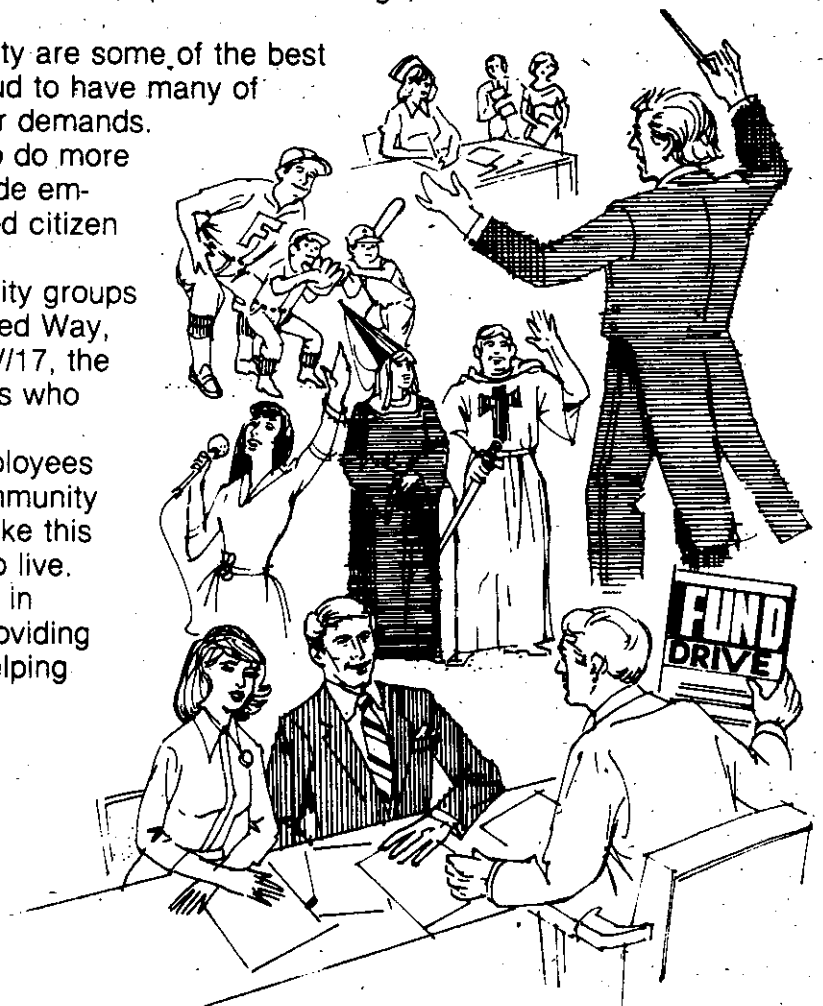
The citizens of this community are some of the best in the country, and we are proud to have many of them helping us meet customer demands.

But, Owens-Corning wants to do more than make a product and provide employment. We want to be a good citizen as well.

We offer support to community groups and programs such as the United Way, Junior Achievement, WMHT, TV/17, the Boy Scouts and a host of others who need our help.

We encourage all of our employees to lend their support to the community in any way they can to help make this an ever better place in which to live.

What's Owens-Corning doing in Delmar?...making a product, providing employment, but most of all, helping others to a better life.



OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS

Taking the agony out of zoning changes

□ Main St.

By Peter Staniels

Having lived in the area since 1964, and being a home owner here in Delmar, as well as the manager of a local business for over 10 years, I have strong feelings for this town. Like so many other people, I chose to live and raise my family because of the quiet, safe environment and numerous services that are not offered in most other areas of the Capital District. I am very happy to be a resident here and plan to stay for many years to come.

Like so many other local residents, there are times when I would like to close the door to the newcomers and halt some of the growth, both residential and commercial, which is changing our community. I would like to keep Delmar a nice, small town.

As long as Delmar is such an enjoyable place to live, it will be desirable to other people from outside the area. As these people continue to move into the area, occupying either existing houses or creating demands for new homes to be built, they will bring with them the need for change. The increase in the population automatically creates new demands for services. People will do their basic shopping as close to home as possible. There is a lot of developable land in the southern portion of Bethlehem as well as New Scotland. Most of the traffic generated by any development in

these areas will by necessity funnel through Delmar to get to employment centers as well as shopping.

Recently, there has been much controversy about the possibility of re-zoning certain areas of our

One resident's view of how Bethlehem can—and should—grow.

town for commercial use. The overwhelming majority of opinions expressed have been negative. I see, as a result, the local businessman is being economically squeezed out of the area by the laws of supply and demand. Many residents propose expansion of commercial districts only into certain areas along the eastern edge of the town — Rt. 9W, for instance.

Many businesses would not succeed in such a location because they would be too far removed from their customers. As a result, with no new practical areas for growth, the supply of available business sites is held in check.

The ever-increasing population means an increase in demand. With the supply stagnated and the demand increasing, the value of business property and the rents they command are increasing dramatically. The result is that today our town sees large regional

businesses taking over the limited commercial locations — i.e., banks, medical clinics, fast food franchises, and large and small grocery stores, all of which are geared to catering to large volumes of customers (talk about traffic). Is this what we want? Do we like what Delaware Avenue has become? Many of us do not. Certainly those who do want Delmar to remain a small town, do not.

We should look to our town officials for long-range planning, rather than trying to coerce them into denying applications for growth. Recently, business people have successfully sued the town to get approval to construct certain types of residential housing. When the town denies an application for a business to grow, it may be doing so for political reasons (i.e., pressure from citizens' groups) as well as interpretations of zoning ordinances. If the legal reason is not strong enough, the large business or company will eventually get what they want via the courts. The true effect is to set up an obstacle which is insurmountable to the small businessman and allows only the larger one to grow. This is directly contradictory to what most of us feel is best for Bethlehem.



Peter C. Staniels

We must accept the fact that growth is inevitable, both residentially and commercially, and try through our town officials to work with that growth and direct it into acceptable channels, rather than try to stop it. As the adage says, "Nothing has more momentum than an idea whose time has come," and the Capital District is the area whose "time has come."

Peter Staniels, a Delmar resident, is vice president of Roberts Real Estate Property Services Real Estate Group.

Those wanting to fix their own jalopies may purchase parts at Village Auto Supplies, which also has a machine shop. And if it's gas that's needed, Stewarts or Voorheesville Mobile can fill the bill and the tank.

For those with a breakage problem, BUD welding or Taylor Welding and Sandblasting may be useful.

Need a hair cut or set? Al's Barber Shop; Fairfields, owned by Marilyn Fields; the Voorheesville Beauty Salon, owned by Janet Fisch or stylist Beverly Meachem are at your service.

Those in need of anything from a cold remedy to a greeting card may stop in at the Voorheesville Pharmacy, while its neighbor the Voorheesville Liquor store stocks wines and spirits.

And it's comforting to know that when the time arises Reilly and Son Funeral Home and Brunk-Myers Funeral Home are there.

Like any area, there are those specialty businesses in Voorheesville that provide much-needed-but-not-normally-used products such as Metroland Scale, which deals in sales and service, and Royce W. Day, specializing on forklifts.

ATLAS Copco provides Voorheesville's main heavy industry in the manufacturing of air compressors. Another unique business located in Voorheesville is Rupprecht and Patashnick, Co. which designs and manufactures a scientific instrument known as the TEOM Micro-balance used by a variety of clients including NASA and GE.

Beautiful downtown Voorheesville may have changed a lot from the heyday that Mike Ricci remembers but it still provides a large number of services to keep area residents shopping close to home — and if that's not enough, the large number of businesses in surrounding areas such as New Scotland and Slingerlands are available to fill in the gaps.

Wahl wins GE award

Stephen E. Wahl has been named the winner of the 1988 Gerald L. Phillippe Award for the Plastics Business Group for General Electric.

The award, made to 25 individuals company-wide, includes \$1,000 donation given on behalf of the winners to the charity of their choice. Wahl has selected the Lutheran World Relief Fund to receive this donation.

The award recognized Wahl's sustained service to church and community, particularly on behalf of the aged, sick and disadvantaged.

Wahl has been an active volunteer worker at the Delmar Good Samaritan Lutheran Home for the past five years. He has also served as elder, on a number of church boards and is current president of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Wahl joined Noryl Products in 1973 and became shift leader, Resin Quality Control in November 1980.

Instructors trained

Delmar Athletic Club recently sent five aerobic instructors to Boston for Aerobic Dance Certification. The entire staff is CP certified.

Library can help business

By Elizabeth Levy

Books, microfilm, magazines and newspapers, in nearly every area of business knowledge you'll need, are all in Bethlehem Public Library's Reference Collection. Names, numbers, statistics, theories, projections and tips are just part of what the library has for the businessman.

Get current information on new management trends and techniques, the economy and the competition. There is material on marketing, advertising, public relations and personnel management. We have indexes to help you track down that magazine article (Magazine Index, Readers Guide to Periodical Literature) or newspaper address (Ulrichs International Periodicals Directory, R O 50 Q D, America's Corporate Families, R 650 D). Demographics of all sorts and maps of all descriptions are also at your service.

Because an answer you can't reach is no answer at all, we have people to help you get the data you need — specially trained

librarians who deal daily with the logic of information sources and can relate your question to the sources available.

Services at the library include quick reference by phone or in person, photocopying, interlibrary loan, microcomputers for in-library use and some that can be checked out, cassettes (video and audio), federal and state tax resumes, small business and job openings.

If you are a business person in the Bethlehem area and would like to know more about the Bethlehem Public Library's Business Collection, you are invited to breakfast at the library on Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 a.m. We will give you a tour of the resources and answer any questions you might have. For more information, or to register call the Reference Desk at 439-9314.

Elizabeth Levy is head of Reference and Adult Services at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Tenth anniversary

Chez Rene French Restaurant, Glenmont, celebrated its tenth year anniversary on May 24, 1985.

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Key Services Corporation, a large data processing organization located at Corporate Woods (Exit 5A off 190), is now hiring Proof Machine Operators.

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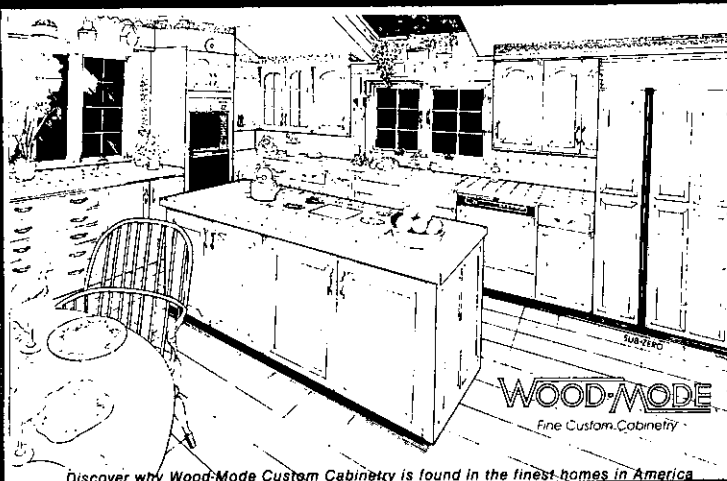
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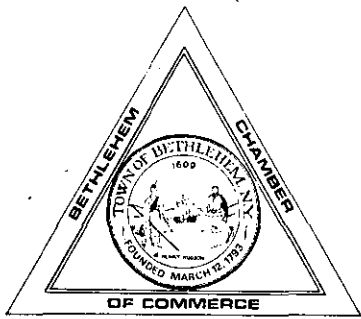
Order your Wood-Mode kitchen during our Opportunity Days Sale and receive free of charge your choice of a Deluxe THD 2600 Thermador Steam Machine Dishwasher or a Thermador Deluxe built-in Trash Compactor.

Chamber restructures forward

By Thomas Thorsen

We are delighted to have this opportunity to talk about our Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. We feel that our Chamber is a vital leadership organization in the Town of Bethlehem. This leadership responsibility has led us to focus our efforts in areas of benefit not only to the business membership, but to all of the people who reside and work in the community. Obviously, if we are successful in that focus, everyone benefits.

In this past year we have made a number of decisions that have put us in a stronger position to serve our membership and the community. A major decision was the structure of standing committees. These committees and their chairmen are:



areas: our mail, telephone, and personal visits have continued to increase, and our general visibility in the community is higher. We have continued to improve our working relationship with our town government, school administration and, very importantly, the associations in the town. This

services for our membership. Perhaps even more importantly, it will put us into a position of becoming more involved in the economic development of our town.

Again, we appreciate this opportunity to talk about our Chamber. We look forward to 1986 being a good year and wish everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 1986.

Thomas C. Thorsen, of Delmar Printers, is president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Gallery expanding

Village Frame Shoppe, Delmar, will be expanding its art gallery by offering more original art by upcoming area artists as well as historically significant artists within the traditional and realism themes.

As former teachers of the deaf, owners Fred and Deborah Morris are working toward providing employment to the hearing impaired.

They plan to continue the expansion of their professional services in the areas of conservation framing and preservation. Also under consideration is the establishment of a center for restoration of antique gilded frames including gold leafing and gesso application.

Luczak honored

Peter F. Luczak of Voorheesville was recently honored for outstanding sales achievement by Waddell and Reed, Inc., a financial services organization.

A registered representative of the company, Luczak was one of 29 salespersons out of a nationwide sales force of 3,000 to qualify for the Pacesetter Award.

The award was presented at the company's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Second generation

Brownell Agency, Inc. a commercial and personal insurance company at The Four Corners, Delmar, is now serving the community with the second generation of the Brownell family.

"An executive director...will put us into a position of becoming more involved in the economic development of our town."

Activities, Programs and Awards, Deborah Morris of Village Frame Shoppe.

Budget George Gibson of Home & City Savings Bank.

Membership Peter Merrill of Professional Kitchen Designs.

Public Information Dan Plummer of Price Greenleaf.

Town Government Ken Ringler of Del Lanes and Delmar Car Wash.

Basically, because we are a volunteer organization, this division of management responsibilities was necessary. We feel very positive about the results of the restructuring. We see evidence of improvements in a number of

is particularly satisfying. On the issue of the Delaware Avenue Task Force report we have worked diligently in finding common ground which all affected parties could find acceptable.

In 1986 we anticipated that our 1985 decisions will prove to be even more effective. Our committee structure now has a year's experience and that alone will help. Additionally, it was decided by the Board of Directors to add an executive director to our staff. This leadership position will be a major step forward. It will support the efforts of our committee heads and enable us to move progressively into better and more

General Electric Plastics

Selkirk Site

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to all our Neighbors



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- SBLI Plans
- MasterCard/VISA
- Payroll Direct Deposit



Albany/Colonie/Delmar/East Greenbush/Fort Edward/Greenwich
Guilford/Hoosick Falls/Hudson/Rotterdam/Schenectady/Niskayuna
Troy/Latham - Loan Center

New laws benefit business, consumer

By Lorraine C. Smith

At least nine new bills passed by the State Legislature this past year will affect business in some degree. Some laws have been in effect since early 1985, while others only became effective just two weeks ago, on the first day of 1986.

Whether or not the laws favor business directly, commented State Sen. Howard C. Nolan, Jr., a Democrat who represents the 42nd Senate District, all the legislation will benefit business ultimately.

"What is helpful to the consumer is helpful to business," said Senator Nolan, who, as partner in HMC Associates, 163 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is an active businessman in the area, with interests ranging from Delaware Plaza and other shopping malls to real estate development in Bethlehem.

In a recent interview, the senator offered his views on some of the bills, which were selected by his office staff from the almost 100 new laws passed by the legislature in 1985.

Nolan identified the dishonored check law (No. 1, below) as particularly important to small businesses, which might previously have had to sue in court to recover



Sen. Howard Nolan

bad check charges. Now the small businessman "is armed with the right to collect" a fair charge that has already been levied against him by the servicing bank rather than incur the loss.

New credit card legislation (No. 2) is an example of Nolan's treatise, "what is helpful to the consumer is helpful to business." Since it is not uncommon for restless consumers to cease trading at a business when unpopular policies are introduced at an inopportune time, posting requirements offering explanations of store practices will serve to promote a healthy business atmosphere.

(Turn to page 25)

New legislation explained

The following is a list of legislation passed last year by the New York State Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Cuomo:

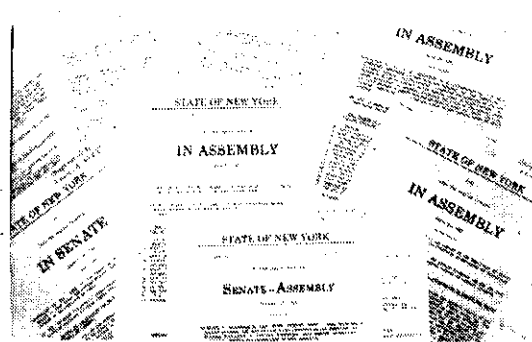
1. Dishonored Check Charge: Chapter 708. A new law, effective Aug. 1, 1985. Any small business, agency, or other checking account holder who receives a check that is returned for lack of funds now has the right to collect a charge of up to ten dollars from the individual who wrote the bad check. In the past, many stores posted a sign that a fee would be collected, but a business that received checks from customers not on their premises (such as a small department store, a credit card agency, etc.) could not protect themselves with such a notice. This bill allows the collection of a "dishonored check" charge and also prevents this charge from being considered a credit service charge, interest, or condition for extended credit.

2. Credit Card Notices: Chapter 777, an amendment to the general business law, effective Sept. 1, 1985. Anyone (individual, corporation, partnership, or association) that honors credit cards but only under certain restrictions such as a minimum purchase, must post their rules close to the store's entrance. The rules must also be stated in any advertisements that mention the acceptance of credit cards. Most stores do post these notices, but all too often, it is discovered by the customer only at the time of payment. If a minimum purchase was required, the customer then feels pressured to buy something else so that he can use his credit card to obtain the original item. This bill allows the customer to know the conditions of any charge plan as soon as he enters the store.

3. Banking Law: Chapter 384, effective May, 1985. The purpose of the New York Business Development Corporation (NYBDC) (created 30 years ago) is to increase productivity and competitiveness of New York's economy. It does this by providing financial and other assistance to new or existing businesses which can provide additional jobs and other economic benefits. The NYBDC can offer small businesses special terms not normally available from banks such as long-term fixed rate loans and loans of \$50,000 and less. This amendment increases the NYBDC's lending amount to \$250 million and permits negotiation with pension funds for loans. It also raises the total number of shares and increases the lending limits of NYBDC's members.

4. Disability Benefits Notice: Chapter 271. Effective Jan. 1, 1986. An employer must provide his employees a written statement of their rights under the Disability Benefits Law whenever an employee loses work for more than seven consecutive days due to a disability. Since many employees are not aware of their entitlement to disability benefits when they are absent from work due to an accident or illness unrelated to their occupation, this law requires the employer to send his employee the information he needs. The employer must send this written statement within five business days.

5. Record Keeping Concerning Toxic Substances: Chapter 577. Effective Jan. 1, 1986. An



employer must now keep a record of social security numbers of employees who handle or use certain toxic substances. To distribute health risk warnings or to facilitate epidemiological research, an employer has been required to keep for 40 years the name and address of his employees who handle or use certain toxic substances. If an individual is no longer employed there, or if the business is no longer active, the addition of a social security number will make it easier to locate anyone involved.

6. Staggered License Renewal: Chapter 497. Effective January 1, 1986. Affecting barbers, cosmetologists, real estate brokers, real estate salespersons and notary public commissions, this bill provides for staggered license renewal. Before, regular license cycles caused heavy concentrations of renewal applications to be completed within a short span of time. Now half of one type occupational licenses may expire in an odd-numbered year, with the other half expiring in an even-numbered year. This staggered process will simplify the procedures to the benefit of both state personnel and license holders.

7. Lemon Law For Used Vehicles: Chapter 794, effective Aug. 1, 1985. This legislation clarifies the Used Car Lemon Law (effective Nov. 1, 1984) coverage to include vans and light trucks used for personal use. It excludes motorcycles, motor homes and other off-road vehicles, classic cars, vehicles driven over 100,000 miles and those sold for less than \$1,500. The bill also requires prompt payments awarded under the law.

8. Air Pump Requirement: Chapter 126, effective February, 1985. Any service station with four or more gasoline nozzles must have motor driven air compressors capable of inflating automobile tires. The law does not state that the air pumps be offered without charge, but it does require the equipment to be available for use by customers during operating hours. A fine of up to \$25 a day will be levied for each day an air compressor is unavailable, with consideration for repairs to be done within a reasonable time.

9. Sulfites Prohibited: Chapter 77d, effective Aug. 5, 1985. Any grocer, restaurant, or other retail or wholesale distributor, resident or non resident, may not add sulfiting agents to their food product. Sulfiting agents include several products intended to keep the food fresh in appearance. They frequently cause severe allergies to persons suffering from asthma or with a hypersensitivity to sulfites. This law applies to any establishment where food is prepared on the premises or where a salad bar is offered. It also includes any distributor who sells food to any person for the purpose of resale.

Lorraine C. Smith

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Owens-Corning plant rated tops in safety

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Delmar has been the recipient for four out of the last seven quarters of Safety Awards for reducing by at least 10 percent the rate of injuries in the plant.

The Delmar Plant has also been awarded a Three Star Safety rating in the advanced program of the International Safety Rating System following an audit conducted by the Corporate Safety Staff last May. The award was presented to the plant July 29, 1985, by the International Loss Control Institute.

In addition, Owens-Corning was recipient of an award from the National Science Teachers Association for sponsoring Science Screen Report.

Survey

(From page 17)

And on the upper end of the scale, for some companies in Bethlehem — General Electric, Owens Corning and Niagara Mohawk, for example, the \$500,000 category doesn't really tell the story.

• Most Bethlehem businesses are still *small* businesses, at least in terms of the number of employees. The figures are in almost direct inverse proportion, with the largest number of businesses having the fewest number of employees. Some businesses provided a range of employees, because the number varies according to volume or season. We chose the higher figure. Some provided a breakdown of full-time and part-time employees. And we had one "seasonal business" — Ross' Ice Cream Stand, going into its fourth season.

• The longevity of local businesses is striking. Based on the survey, 24 percent of Bethlehem businesses have been in operation from six to 10 years; 16 percent for 11 to 20 years, 17 percent for 21 to 35 years and six percent for 36 to 50 years. Five businesses reported that they are over 51 years old. A few companies are continuing the same business in the area for several years, but are under new management. In reporting on the number of years in business, we used the total number of years even though the address or the ownership might have changed within Bethlehem.

In responding to the survey, a number of businesses reported plans for the future. Some highlights:

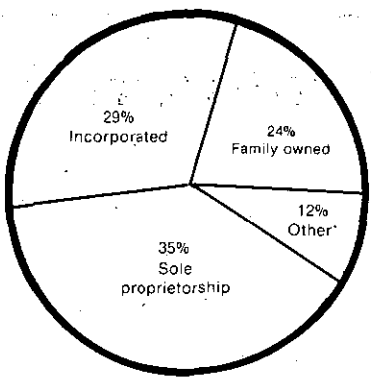
LeGallez Elec. Inc., Delmar, one of the oldest family operated businesses in the area, is planning to expand with the addition of several new employees.

Buenau's Opticians, Inc., plans to double its space to 1,200 square feet at the same Delmar location.

Burt Anthony Associates of Delmar, anticipates acquisition of other independent agencies.

Community Health Plan (CHP) has been expanding its service area since 1977. They expect to continue that growth. Their Elsmere health center has just completed one year of business.

Concord Tree Service, Feura Bush, plans the purchase of new,



*Other: partnership, non-profit, franchise, closely held corporation.

more efficient equipment. A new shop and office is under construction.

Crossroad Financial Planning of Delmar will be adding one or two more staff in the next year.

Curtis Lumber Co. in Delmar is updating its storage sheds to provide better service to the public and contractor trades.

D. L. Movers, Inc. of Delmar, is planning its own building with an office, mini-storage, truck rentals and a moving retail store.

Falvo Meats of Slingerlands is planning to remodel the store and expand the parking area.

The Four Corners Launderease is continually buying new equipment.

General Electric's Selkirk plant is in the process of building a manufacturing plant for a new product called GELOY. It is expected to be in operation early this year. When in full production, an additional 30 employees will be needed.

Haslam Tree Service of Slingerlands will be starting two crews for tree work in addition to the landscape workers.

Helderberg Siding and Trim Co. will be adding one more vehicle and two more men.

Kleinke Associates, Delmar, plans to offer landscape architectural design services on a broader scale than at present.

M & P Floor Sanding, Inc., of Feura Bush, is considering a new store for the sale of wood flooring and materials and the offering of floor machine rentals.

Main Brothers Oil Co., Delmar, will be moving to a new office building in West Albany this spring.

Meyers Bicycle & Lawnmower Center, Slingerlands, will be spending approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000 on new products, landscaping and new interior in the coming year.

Pagano-Weber, Inc. Delmar, plans to offer a broader range of services.

School's Out, Inc., Delmar, plans to house three more morning programs in Bethlehem schools. Satellite programs for other schools are also under consideration.

Security Supply Corp., Selkirk, is presently constructing a new 4,000 square foot office area. Their trading area has been expanded to include western Massachusetts and Vermont.

The Shanty, Elsmere, is considering opening another restaurant.

The Spotlight has doubled business in the last five years and with continued product improvement expects to do the same in the future.

Tac's, of Glenmont, has recently added new equipment which enables a more accurate repair of more cars.

The Video Connection, Delmar, will increase its store size to accommodate the expansion of video products.

Winner's Circle Tennis Academy, Delmar, is looking to hire additional full time tennis pros. Pro shops have been requested in Schenectady, Chatham and other neighboring communities. An increased demand for camps and other instructional programs also exists in the area.

Bethlehem Preschool, Inc. in Glenmont recognizes the need for infant care in the Bethlehem. If space were available in the community, they would like to expand their infant care program.

Nolan comments

(From page 24)

The Used Car Lemon Law amendment (No. 7) was cited by Nolan as illustration of problems inherent in writing any legislation: "The industry feels it's a case of over-regulation, that scrupulous dealers would stand behind their product anyway. The law was written to protect the consumer from the not-so-scrupulous dealer."

Nolan singled out the reduction of personal income tax as significant in "helping the business climate," and identified increased environmental protection laws as a major obstacle towards that goal. At present, Nolan stated, "It requires a long time to develop property. We need to streamline our procedures and cut through a lot of bureaucratic red tape. Business creates jobs in the private sector of the economy....(it) has to be encouraged to expand and create new jobs."

Regarding the escalation of interest rates in many areas of the private sector, and whether or not state government should regulate them, Nolan stated, "The question is how much you can regulate business. Should you really restrict interest rates and by that would you encourage more people to seek credit they can't afford?" Nolan acknowledged that politically, it might seem advantageous to restrict interest rates, but perhaps it would be better to provide more education to the consumer concerning the less attractive realities of borrowing. "A posting of interest rates would have a better effect."

Another consideration of government regulation is the industry's reaction. If private companies are over regulated, if they are unable to make the profit they seek to continue business, they might leave the state. "Perhaps it is government's responsibility to make sure no conspiracy exists rather than artificially limit what they should charge," Nolan said.

Nolan reacted positively to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's advertisement for an executive director. It is his opinion that the new director work towards "business growth in an orderly manner, and assist existing businesses to grow and prosper." By bringing more business into Bethlehem, Nolan added, the town will benefit by the creation of new jobs and a lowering of tax rates.

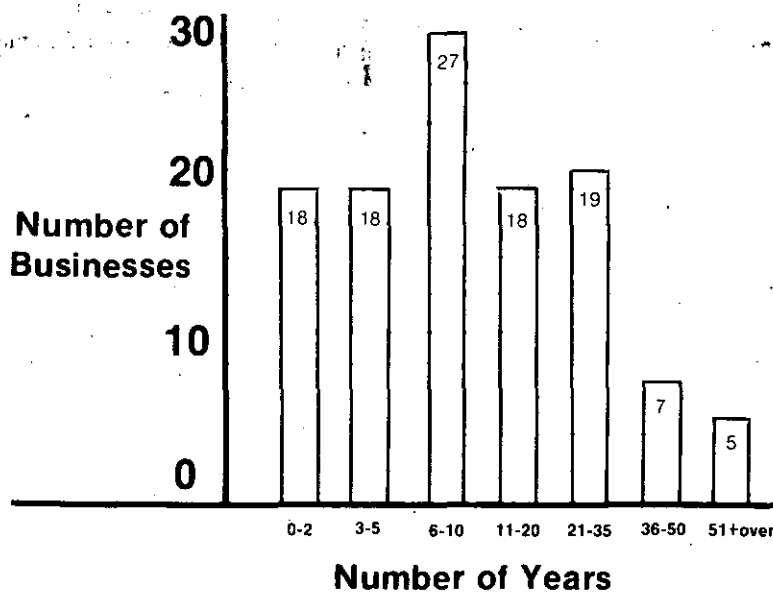
With reference to his 12 years of business involvement in the area, Nolan praised the town leadership as having "worked hard to encourage" business in Bethlehem. "I've worked with a lot of other different governments, and this is a very well-run town," he stated.

Joseph Sullivan, Chief of Staff for Sen. Nolan, presented a reminder of the regulatory review program established Oct. 1, 1984. As part of Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1984 legislative program, an agency was renamed to reflect its comprehensiveness in assisting business.

The Office of Business Permits and Regulatory Assistance (OBPRA), an Executive Department office, is designed to be a working link between business and state agencies. It provides information, guidance and direct help on state permits, licenses and approvals. Thus, the OBPRA simplifies starting or expanding a business.

This office also has the authority to review proposed rules and regulations to insure that they are clearly written, consistent with state laws and that they do not make it too difficult or too costly to be implemented by business.

The OBPRA welcomes comments from regulated groups of individuals on the effect of state permit requirements and regulations. They can be contacted at (518) 473-8873 or 1-800-342-3464.



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Niagara Mohawk

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This message paid for by the stockholders of Niagara Mohawk.

□ The Leonardos

(From page 19)

other: Rose lived in Virginia, Josephine had her own business, then everything was settled: Gail Leonardo Sundling would be Delmar Bootery's proprietor. "Dad didn't plan insurance, so my rent for running my Mom's business would continue to take care of her expenses. That is my responsibility. I'm looking to the future. When it is my business, I'll reap the benefits of it."

Gail Leonardo Sundling is attractive, mid-thirtyish. Her hair is short, casual, yet feminine. The mascara and light lipstick distract from her leather stained hands. Animated, enthusiastic about the shoe care items she markets — boot trees, shoe saver car mats, fleece warmers — Gail Sundling continues her parents' tradition of creating a social atmosphere in the shoemaker's shop.

The Delmar Bootery increased production 42 percent over last year. Last month brought in 1,100 tickets. "We have gone beyond superior so that people will come back."

And every shoe is polished before it leaves the shop.

Gail would like to set up satellite shops in other parts of the Albany area and to hire more people, retired perhaps, who would like to spend just part-time at their craft. She hopes to stimulate interest for apprentice programs in the schools and to expand the business with a line of luggage and luggage repair.

Her enthusiasm is pervasive. "I love the work. It's challenging and unique. It took me ten years to get where I am now. I feel good about that."

A 1970 graduate of BCHS, Gail — nicknamed Torpedo — wanted to travel. One time a model, she became a tour director for Hart Tours, then a service representative for Amtrak. She visited the Amish country in Pennsylvania, traveled to California and Hawaii.

Thirteen years ago she married Tom Sundling, a textile consultant with Ayers, Ltd. Four children complete their family, two girls, two boys, age five to eleven. Tom Sundling has refused job opportunities elsewhere so that Gail can remain here.

Why? Give up her dream of travel, and the excitement of a different land, a different life? Gail acknowledges the difficulties of "keeping the even keel of my own family... of maintaining my stamina." Yet, "This is my heritage, it's how I grew up," Gail asserted, with the determined conviction she must have mobilized to master her dad's, her mom's, now her business.

"The business keeps me here. It is a commitment. It's the pride of the family business. I know that at any time our roots were here. I want my children to know that they have a home here. Where else would I go? Who would know me?"

□ Bethlehem IDA

(From page 17)

jobs. One of these is a huge distribution center and the other nearly doubles the office space of an insurance headquarters.

With a back-up of excellent quality of life features, including residential, educational, shopping and recreational facilities, as well as easy access by air, rail and highway to such metropolitan centers as New York City, Boston, Montreal and Syracuse, our Town of Bethlehem is ready to receive new neighbors of commerce and industry in a progressive atmosphere.

Aiding our pursuit of industrial and commercial clientele is the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, as well as the New York State Commerce Department.

In addition to the economic advantages which new industrial-commercial growth fosters — jobs mean money-in-motion — we offer much in return. Our Bethlehem Town Government provides the best in quick, thorough public service at the same time making sure our efficiency affords our taxpayers the most return on their tax dollars.

I feel it is equally important to expand our commercial base in order to accommodate our expanding population. Areas already zoned commercial exist on Delaware Ave. above Van Dyke Rd. and we should make every effort to interest business to locate in that area. I believe this would help considerably in reducing the traffic congestion that presently exists on lower Delaware Ave.

As the North Bethlehem area begins to develop it is important to review this area to determine whether or not it would be appropriate to designate a portion there for commercial development.

Presently, because of a lack of commercial facilities, town residents must travel miles to purchase a loaf of bread or a quart of milk. As this section of our town develops further, it becomes our governing responsibility to provide residents with the convenience of shopping near their homes.

Ideally, such commercial areas should be designated before substantial growth occurs so that property buyers will be afforded a choice of determining whether or not they wish to locate in the vicinity of a commercial area. They should be aware of such locations before rather than after the fact.

GE expanding

General Electric, Selkirk, is in the process of building a manufacturing plant for their new product, GELOY. The expansion is expected to be started up early this year.

When operating to capacity, an additional 30 people will be employed.

Doubled business

Newsgraphics Printers, Delmar, has almost doubled its business in the last five years, with an increase in staff from three to eight employees. Continued growth is anticipated through computerization, new typesetting and use of other equipment.

Giacone promoted

Philip Giacone, Jr. of Delmar, has been promoted to Sales Manager for Prudential Insurance Company in the Albany South District.

Giacone joined The Prudential in February, 1983, and has been the leading agent in this office for the past two years. He has qualified for the Distinguished Gold Record award along with the Academy of Honor for outstanding sales and service with Prudential.

A Nationwide agent

Stanley J. Smith, Delmar, has been appointed agent for Nationwide Insurance Company. He will handle the full line of services including auto, fire, life, health, business and group insurance.

Smith is a graduate of Potsdam College where he received a B.A. in economics. He has been associated with the insurance industry since March, 1982.

Garage expanding

Bailey's Garage, Elsmere, which changed hands last year, has already purchased a new front end alignment machine and a computer spin balancer.

The 40-year-old company has plans to purchase newer engine diagnostic equipment and to do radiator repairs.

Driver of month

Dick Leonardo of Delmar was named driver of the month for September for Wheaton Van Lines, Inc.

Leonardo has been a qualified driver with Wheaton since January, 1976. He owns and operates D.L. Movers, Inc. in Delmar.

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In Pkgs. of 3-lbs. or More. Ea. Lb. **1.18**

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Lb. **2.98**

Flavorful

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Blade Bone Lb. **1.69**

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GLENMONT — Town Squire Ctr./OPEN — 24 hrs. Mon.-Sat., Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

The Spotlight — January 15, 1986 — PAGE 27

Changing signs reflect changing times

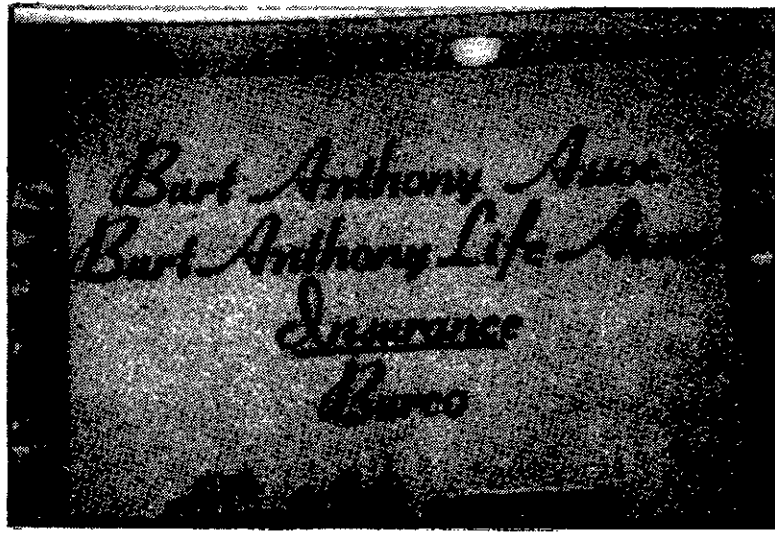
Residents of the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland have witnessed many changes in local businesses during 1985. A few favorite businesses closed their doors, and some new businesses opened. A number of businesses were moved, sold or expanded.

One notable change was the expansion of the Professional Insurance Agents headquarters on Rt. 9W in Glenmont, with ground broken at the end of August. The project was the first to be financed through the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency.

Eastern Ingredients Inc. was also granted IDA financing to build its Wemple Rd. food storage facility. At year's end the IDA was preparing to act on yet another warehouse plan on Long Lane in Selkirk, and major announcements were in the works concerning an eight-acre warehouse south of the Conrail yards in Selkirk and for a 96-bed psychiatric hospital on Rt. 9W. 1986 promised to be a very good year for commercial growth in Bethlehem.

For the second year in a row, Delaware Plaza and the adjacent mini mall were the scenes of a number of changes, large and small:

- **Horticulture Unlimited**, with owner Ginger Herrington offering floral arrangements, plants, floral supplies and plant care products, opened at Delmar mini-mall;
- Plaza Casuals**, store featuring men's and women's brand name sportswear opened by Stephen and Terri Picarazzi;
- Paul Mitchell's Men's Wear** store closed;
- Honeycomb Restaurant**, owned by Jean Hart and Betty Guilianelli, moved to plaza arcade, next to Lee's Restaurant;
- Golden Krust** bakery closed;
- John's Normanside** hair care center moved from the Delaware Plaza to combine with the second store of John's Beauty Salons, located at 1 Becker Terr., to the rear of 339 Delaware Ave.;
- Brooks Drugs**, a chain store, expanded into space vacated by John's and Honeycomb;
- Sue's Luncheonette**, owned by Sue Shaffer, opened at Delmar mini-mall;
- Hair 2000** opened at Delaware Plaza;
- Discount Foam**



Burt Anthony Associates has been acquiring independent insurance agencies.

and **Comfort Center**, 154B Delaware Ave., closed.

Other business changes during 1986 included:

- **Heath Dairy**, Rt. 9 W, Glenmont, was purchased from the Heath family by Dr. Barry Dancy of Montclair, N.J., with continuity maintained in bottling plant, store and farm operations.
- **Villa Italia Restaurant**, family-style Italian restaurant opened by Frank Maiorana at site of former Pvt. Benny's, 1360 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.
- **Flea Market**, owned by Jean Goldman, moved from East Greenbush Plaza to Town Squire Shopping Plaza, Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont.
- **Geist Brothers** auto body shop moved down Rt. 9W to a new building just north of the Delmar Bypass.
- **Hartford Insurance Company**, at 161 Delaware Ave. plans move to Corporate Woods in Colonie. HMC Associates has plans to sell the property to the New York State Dormitory Authority.
- **Security Supply Corp.**, Rt. 396, Selkirk, expands.
- **Main Care**, heating equipment and fuel service company sells property at 500 Kenwood Ave. to Frank Crisafulli, who plans to use the building for storage.
- **Four Corners Luncheonette**, business owned by Dave Heffley,

frozen seafood opened by James Figel and Raymond Williman Jr. at New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

- **Delmar K-9**, opened by Ron and Denise McLaughlin at site of former Trotta's Restaurant on Delaware Ave. business offers variety of products and basic dog obedience training.

- **Atlantic Cement Company**, Rt. 9W, Ravena, sold by Newmont Mining Corp, parent company, to Blue Circle Industries PLC of the United Kingdom, resulting in layoffs and restructuring of company.

- **Delmar Nautilus Inc.**, opened by Cindy and Michael Mashuta behind Grand Union in Delmar.

- **The Golden Acorn**, announced move from Four Corners to indoor flea market at Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont, building sold to Thomas V. Corrigan Jr.

- **Taylor and Vadney Sporting Goods**, opened by Dave Gill at Four Corners site formerly occupied by The Golden Acorn.

- **Delmar Department Store**, located at Four Corners, closed when Tom and Betty Calarco retired.

- **The Corner Deli**, take-out delicatessen opened by Jane and Harold Denkers at Four Corners in building formerly occupied by Delmar Department Store.

- **Vidbel's Circus**, sponsored by *The Spotlight* and The Kiwanis Club of Delmar, first circus to visit Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park.

moved around the block to the Grove St. building that formerly housed The Lamp House.

- **Brockley's Delmar Tavern**, operated by Greg Brockley, renovated, parking area added and new side entrance installed.

- **Vet's Body Shop and Garage**, 333 Delaware Ave., closed and building sold after retirement of Don Halsdorf.

- **Adams Hardware**, owned by Frank Mesiti, moved from 380 Delaware Ave. to site of former Vet's Garage.

- **Delmar Bike and Ski**, 380 Delaware Ave., opened by Stephen M. Vilot at former Adams Hardware site.

- **Ocean World Seafood**, store offering variety of fresh and



The Tri-Village Deli has opened at the Four Corners.

- **Bailey's Garage**, Oakwood Rd., Elsmere, sold by Richard J. Bailey to Steve Kaplan.

- **Adriano's** pizza shop at Four Corners closed.

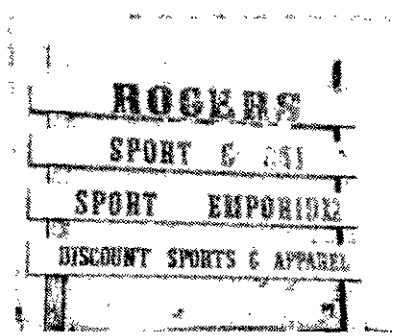
- **Delmar Pizzeria**, opened by Wayne and Veronica Bellocchio at Four Corners site of former Adriano's.

- **Tudor House Crafts Shoppe**, cooperative featuring handcrafted items by 41 member artisans, opened by Barbara Patterson on Delaware Ave.

- **John Fritze Jr. Jeweler**, business opened at 4 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar.

- **My Mother's Vanity**, 427B Kenwood Ave., romantic European boutique opened by Patricia Storm and Linda Corgliano.

- **Danker Florist**, 239 Delaware Ave., Ken Felthousen purchased The Flower Girl from Kathie and Ron Hodgkinson.



Rogers Sport and Ski Shop has moved to Delaware Ave.

opened by Barbara and Gary Osterhout.

- **Five Star Video**, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, rental video library

- **Citibank**, subsidiary of Citicorp, opened branch in new building next to Delaware Plaza.

- **Ed's Variety** store in Selkirk, operated by Al and Norma Busch, closed. The store reopened under the new ownership of Yolanda Rodriguez, selling groceries, coffee and magazines.

- **Houghtalings Market**, Rt. 32, Feura Bush, expansion of business owned by Anna and Charles Houghtaling.

- **L.C. Smith Inc.**, 154B Delaware Ave., Elsmere, discontinuing sale, service and repair of lawn and garden equipment and expanding pet food and accessories business.

- **Harris House Restaurant**, So. Main St., Voorheesville, opened and closed.

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Main Brothers Oil Company is moving to Albany.

• **Hoogy's**, Slingerlands-based restaurant, owned by Brian Hoogkamp, new pizzeria opened at site of Delmar Athletic Club's

Nauti Lounge, 266 Delaware Ave. Ave.

• **WWCN**, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, purchased from Devine



A new post office in Feura Bush is being built.

Hampton reopens

The grand opening of the Hampton Plaza and a salute to the Albany Tricentennial will be held on Jan. 25.

Sponsored by Strong Associates, project developers, the black tie event will feature valet parking, music by Regalo Musicale and J.D. Rocco and Company, building tours, and food and refreshments by the Yates Street Restaurant.

Honorary hosts will be Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III and Lewis A. Swyer, Albany Tricentennial Commission Chairman.

Norstar ranked high

Norstar Bank of Upstate New York has been ranked third in a comprehensive study of the short-term financial strength of the top 450 banks in the United States.

Conducted by a financial analysis subsidiary of Xerox Corporation, the study analyzed each bank's financial strength on the basis of profitability, asset quality, liquidity funding, capital and size. The data is provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on a quarterly basis.

Norstar Bank was one of three New York State banks placed in the top ten. Republic National Bank of New York placed first, and Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York ranked eighth.

President Frank H. Odell noted that "at a time when the financial strengths of banks is a topic of interest in the national media and in many people's minds, it is gratifying that an unbiased outside observer recognizes the solid performance that has been the cornerstone of our bank's business philosophy."

Buying a home?

"Financing Your Home" will be the topic of Capitol Hill Improvement Corporation's next seminar at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, at the Junior League of Albany building, 419 Madison Ave., Albany.

Speakers will include John Grover, director of the SONYMA Albany Regional Office, and Rohini Ashruff, manager of the residential mortgage origination department at Home and City Savings Bank. C.J. Kerls, a loan counselor from Statewide Funding Corporation, will discuss FHA mortgage programs.

The seminar is free for Friends of Capitol Hill and \$5 for all others. Call 462-9696 for reservations.

Honored by Key Bank

Leslie Horn and Patricia Cebry, both of Delmar, were honored in Key Bank's employee recognition program during 1985.

Horn, a steno/new accounts clerk, graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and was employed by Key Bank in 1984.

Cebry, head teller, has been employed in the banking industry since 1973.

Broadcasting by Northeast Communications, format changed from all news to talk and news.

• **Vanderwood Lumber**, Foundry Rd., Voorheesville, Al Vanderwood's business closed and reopened under new management, pending sale to Frances Harper.

• **Cape Cod Fence and Pool**, 1886 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, store offering cedar and chain link fencing, in-ground and above-ground pools; pool products and spas, opened by Ralph W. Brown at site formerly occupied by Al Cooke's Checkered Flag Cars.

• **Glenmont Meat and Deli**, Glenmont Rd., off Rt. 9W, offering meats, deli food, imported items, hot food and pizza for take-out, opened by Gino Albanese at site of former Five A Superette, previously operated by Robert and Esther Atchinson.

• **Rogers Sport and Ski Shop**, owned by Peter Rogers, moved from Delaware Plaza to 154A Delaware Ave., site of the former L.C. Smith warehouse.

• **B. and L. Motor Freight**, moved out of the building on Feura Bush Rd., Selkirk, and **Truck One**, a company that hauls insulation, moved into office on lease; **Freight Service** which owns building and grounds, occupies shop and does outside work on trucks and trailers.

• **D.A. Bennett Insulation Company Inc.**, moved from 10 Hallwood Rd., Delmar, to 693 South Pearl St., Albany.

Theresa Bobear



Thomas J. Morton Named treasurer

Thomas J. Morton of Delmar was recently appointed treasurer of Sager-Spuck Supply Co., Inc., by the company board of directors.

Morton has been with Sager-Spuck for three years as assistant treasurer.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Morton attended Clarkson University where he majored in finance, economics and management information systems.

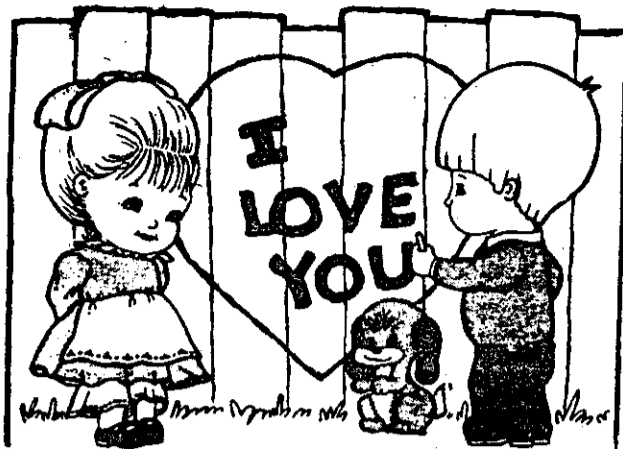
Morton is a member of the National Eagle Scout Association. He is marking his tenth year as assistant scoutmaster with the Elsmere Boy Scout Troop. He is also vice president of Morton Stamp and Coin Company.

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Bring your "LOVELINES" message into *The Spotlight* or mail it to us using the form below. The deadline for placing "LOVELINES" messages is *Monday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.*



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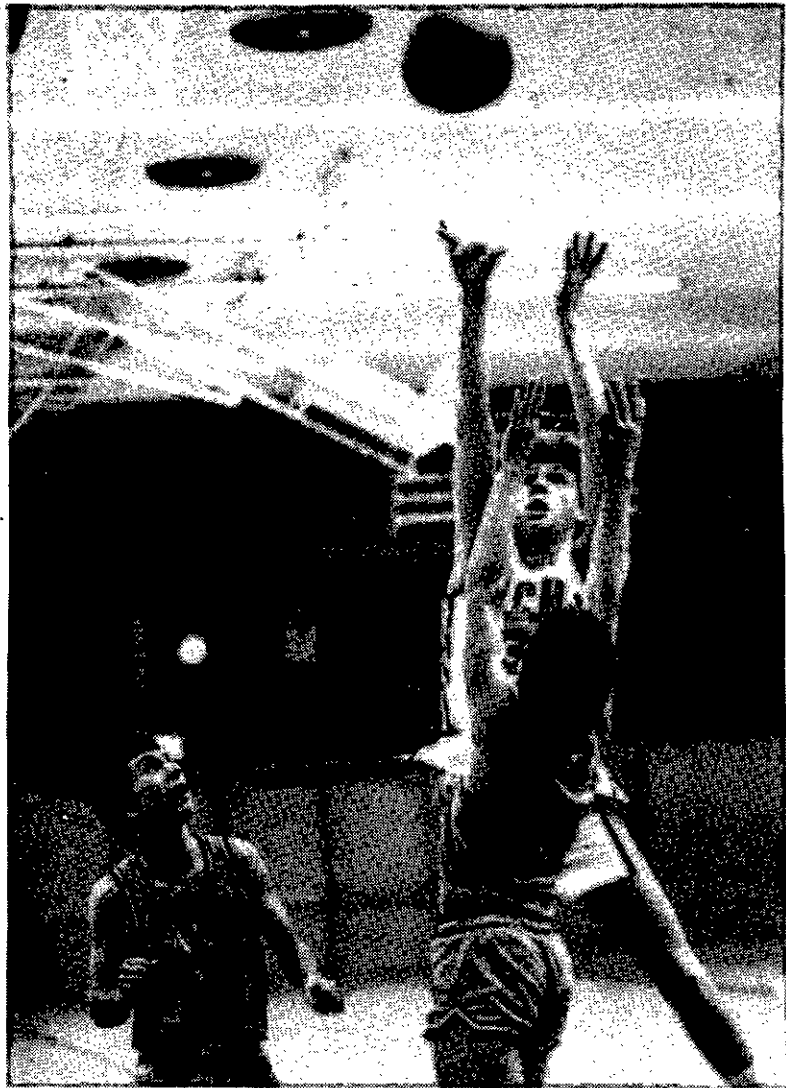
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Delmar, NY 12054





This shot by Geoff Mackey (white shirt) broke a 48-48 deadlock in the waning seconds and turned out to be the winning basket for Bethlehem Central in a home game with Mohonasen. It was BC's first Suburban Council victory and broke a nine-game losing streak. R.H. Davis

Tom Boy registration

All girls who live in the Town of Bethlehem and who will be 9 years old by Dec. 1, 1986, but not older than 21 before Sept. 30, 1986, are eligible to register for the Bethlehem Tom Boys softball league.

Registration will be held at Bethlehem Public Library on Thursdays, Jan. 16 and 30, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

First-time registrants must bring a birth certificate for proof of age. Registration ranges from \$20 to \$35 per family.



A tight defense by Bethlehem Central (white shirts) against Colonie provided BC fans with one of the best games of a long season. In this action are Greg Dobbert, foreground, and Mike Gibbons. R.H. Davis

A strong finish for BC

By Charles Henrikson

The Bethlehem Central basketball team played last week with a strength and vigor rarely seen in the Bethlehem gym in recent years. The team won its first league game in what can be called its first successful week of play.

Last Tuesday night the team's season-long hard work finally paid off in the form of a 53-48 victory over Mohonasen. The game started off in a pattern familiar to most BC fans. BC was down, 19-8, at the quarter, but trimmed the deficit to five at the half and to two with one quarter left.

BC played a strong fourth quarter, outscoring Mohonasen by 15-8 to clinch the victory. This game showed that the Eagles have some promise and they will no longer just give up if they are outscored early.

The game came down to the wire, with BC leading by two with

25 seconds left. Bethlehem fans, expecting the team to collapse at this point, found that this year's team can play well under pressure, and it did not make the mistakes that have lost many games in the past.

Coach Jack Moser was ecstatic after the game. He felt that everyone who got into the game played better than they had previously. John Peyrebrune led the scoring with 17 points. Mike Gibbons had 16, with Geoff Mackey contributing nine.

In the first part of the season, about 10 players got equal playing time. During the second half of the Mohonasen game, however, the same five players were in for almost the entire half — Ed Perry, Karin Jakhra, Peyrebrune, Gibbons and Mackey. This is a good sign, indicating that BC is now playing as a team instead of as individuals.

On Friday night BC hosted Colonie, who came into the game with a six-game winning streak. The teams were well matched, the game hard fought, and, as Moser said, "I wish the ball could have bounced the other way."

The Eagles were down 14-10, at the quarter, but a strong second quarter made it 27-21 BC at the half. BC was ahead by 10 at one point in the middle of the game, but the lead was cut to 37-35 with one quarter left. It was 43-37 at the end of regulation play. So a three minute overtime was played. BC held fast and did not succumb to the pressure, but a last-second rebound and shot by Colonie gave them the victory, 49-47.

In spite of the loss, BC has improved greatly. Earlier in the season these two teams met, with Colonie winning handily, 56-37. This shows the improvement, and shows that "the kids are working," according to Moser.

Colonie had a distinct height advantage, but BC still managed to rebound better than usual. Moser also was pleased with the high level of intensity that his team showed, and he liked the way that the team played in a high-pressure situation.

THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck
Broker Manager

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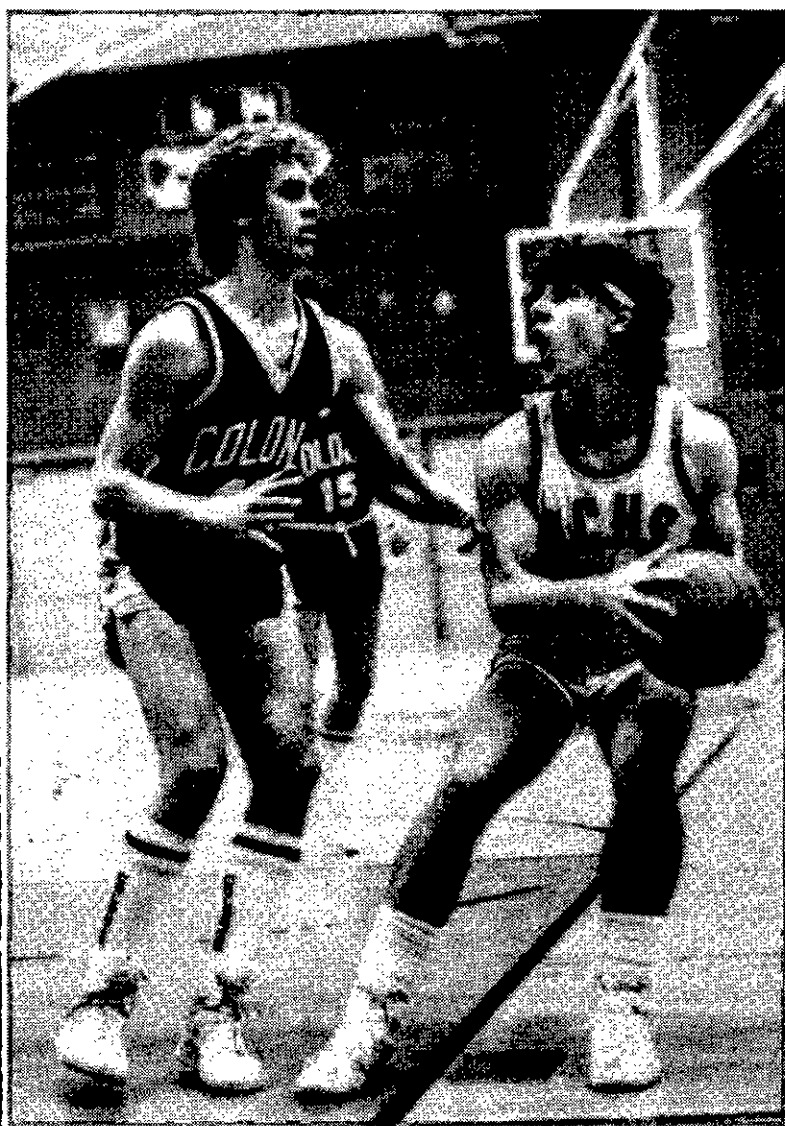
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Blackbirds breaking even

Voorheesville starts the second round of the Colonial Council boys basketball chase at 4-4, 6-6 overall, and it's liable to stay that even unless the Blackbirds get more scoring from the backcourt.

The Birds followed script last week by breaking even in two league outings, winning on the road at Ravena and suffering a loss at home to Cohoes.

This week it's league-leading Mechanicville (8-0) coming to the Helderbergs Friday, and Coach Bob Crandall is grateful for Tuesday's bye in the Colonial schedule. Crandall was able to get the gym for practice for only an hour last Wednesday and Thursday, and when Cohoes sprung a surprise defensive format Friday, the Blackbirds weren't ready. Instead of the 3-2 defense they are noted for, the Tigers showed a triangle-and-two.

"We didn't have time to prepare for it," said Crandall, "but I take the blame."

The Blackbirds recovered from a cold first quarter to play the Tigers fairly even, then cut the deficit to three at 51-48 on a three-point

play by David Dunning with 4:40 on the clock. They had a chance for another basket, but missed the shot with nobody under the hoop for the rebound. Cohoes, having a hot shooting night, ran off the next five points. Then came the parade to the foul line and a 68-57 final.

As if it weren't bad enough to have Cohoes shooting an incredible 70 percent in the first half, the Tigers also shredded Voorheesville's press and put the Birds in the hole from the start. It was 19-11 after the first eight minutes and 41-31 early in the fourth before the hosts rallied to narrow the gap.

Jerry Borg had one of his best games ever, hitting for 20 points and 19 rebounds. "We outrebounded a bigger team, but it was a disappointing loss," Crandall said.

Justin Corcoran had 12 points and Vinnie Foley 14, giving the front line 46 of the team's 57. Kyle Larabee, still in a scoring slump, and the playmaking guards must become more productive if the

Blackbirds are to make a strong run for the flag the second time around the circuit.

At Ravena last Tuesday the Blackbirds escaped with a 56-48 triumph, but it came harder than expected against a team that has not won a game all season. Voorheesville scored 14 points in each period, but permitted Ravena's Tony Williams to score 14 of his

game total of 16 in the first half, all on jumpers. The Birds fell behind early, had to put on a spurt to climb even at intermission, then held the Indians to eight points in the third period.

In this one the front line, dividing 35 points fairly evenly, got help from the supporting cast. Larabee had eight, as did Dean Decker, playing one of his best games. "He had seven assists, controlled the ball, and played good defense," said Crandall.

Crandall is hoping for a new life starting with the Mechanicville game this weekend. "We only lost to them by four points on their court," he points out, hoping the team will get the message.

No victories yet for Indians

By Dan Tidd

It has been a painfully long basketball season for head coach Jim Gorham and his Ravena Indians boys varsity. Two months have passed and Gorham has yet to witness a victory celebration.

There was no celebrating again last week as the Indians continued winless with back-to-back defeats at home to Colonial Council rivals Voorheesville and Mechanicville. "It looked like we might finally get that first win under our belts," said Gorham. "But once again our offense let us down as it has done all season long."

MS group meets

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of Albany-Rensselaer Counties, sponsored by the Capital District Multiple Sclerosis Society, will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

"Self-Image: Tools for Independence" will be the topic for the afternoon.

For information call 452-1631.

The Blackbirds kept Ravena winless with a 56-48 victory last Tuesday night on the Indians' home court. "We were in the game all the way until the last quarter," said Gorham.

Ravena was clinging to a 30-28 lead halfway through the third quarter when trouble started. Voorheesville was able to put the game away with a quick 10-2 spurt at the end of the third quarter. "That spurt really killed us. It happened so quick that my players got a bit rattled," said Gorham.

Jerry Borg helped the Voorheesville spurt by pumping in 13 points for the Blackbirds. Mark Willi-

ams led all Ravena scorers with a team high 16 points and Bob Baranska chipped in with 14.

On Friday night the Indians tangled with Mechanicville at home again. This time the results ended up about the same, another frustrating Ravena loss, 62-54. Mechanicville kept its record perfect in league play. Ravena was unable to stop the hot shooting of Red Raider guard Jerry Hmura, who pumped in 28 points. For the first time all season, Gorham got solid point production out of the center position. Adam Wheeler poured in 21 points for the Indians at the center position. Ravena drops to 0-8 in league play and 0-10 overall.

Sharing winter

"Sharing Winter with your Children," will be the theme of a family-oriented field study to be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Jan. 18, beginning at 10 a.m.

Participants will search for animal tracks to be cast in plaster.

Registration is \$1 per family. For information call 457-6092.

Bill Weisheit, Sr.

HAPPY

90th

BIRTHDAY

Oh, no! BC's Ed Perry, trying to cut inside for the hoop, finds the route blocked by a Colonie defender in last week's Suburban Council matchup in Delmar.

R.H. Davis

The scoring was well distributed. Jakhra led with 12, Givvons had 10 and Peyrebrune eight.

A couple of things were evident from this game. First, BC appeared to recover quickly from mistakes, instead of succumbing to them. Also, the team managed to keep its own scoring in line with their opponents, even when it looked as though Colonie was going to pull away.

As an interesting sidenote, Colonie was only 3-for-12 from the foul line. A major part of this was contributed by the zealous and enthusiastic fans, who created incredible distractions for the opposing ballplayers.

Yesterday (Tuesday) the team hosted Guilderland, and on Friday BC travels to Scotia.

Extension meeting

A board of directors meeting for the Albany County Cooperative Extension will be held at the organization's Voorheesville office on Thursday, Jan. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Self-defense course for women offered

Kate Willyard, owner-operator of a Martial Arts school in County Kerry, Ireland, awarded Black Belts in Kung Fu and Karate, as well as having seven years teaching experience in the Martial Arts, will be presenting a class in Self-Defense for Women, Jan. 22 and 23 at the Delmar Athletic Club.

Offering self-defense techniques taken from the martial arts, Willyard has spent considerable time studying the problems women have in self-protection. She feels that self-defense is easy to learn because common sense and other attributes are more important than strength. Women of all ages can gain realistic knowledge of their options as well as physical skills to meet an unexpected attack. Willyard, for example, said she feels the confidence gained from her training extended to other areas of her life.

For more information, contact Kate Willyard, 371-1226, or the Delmar Athletic Club. The course is available for women ages 12 to 65.

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Birds shine on the mats

By Tanya Severino

"It was one of the highlights of my coaching career," says veteran mentor Dick Leach of his Voorheesville wrestling team. The Blackbirds droling to the top of the Colonial Council last Thursday with a convincing victory over Schalmont, 43-18.

"It was all a team effort," he said. "Everyone wrestled exceptionally well. We matched our kids up the way we wanted to and they knew what they had to do."

Individual wins came from Pat Ryan, Jason DePasquale, John Layaou, Mark Chryrwyat and Mark Gillenwalters. Senior Bill Kelly swept up his opponent with only two seconds remaining and Rich Kane at 215 finished the evening with a pin in just 19 seconds.

WRESTLING

"It was a great win for our team and the program," Leach enthused. He praised the "tremendous crowd participation" that included parents, students and teachers, which helped build momentum for the team.

Last Tuesday the Birds went to Schoharie to gain another success. Matt Cillis, Brian DeDe, Rick Leach, Gillenwalters, DePasquale, Layaou and Kane contributed to a 60-17 final outcome.

On Saturday the Blackbirds wrestled at the Shenendehowa dual meet tournament. Voorheesville's first match ended in a close 34-33 victory over Arlington

(Poughkeepsie). Later, the Birds lost by 37-26 to Shenendehowa, the eventual winner, and Averill Park, 42-21. Voorheesville finished fourth out of eight teams in the tournament. Senior tri-captain Gillenwalters won all three of his matches to remain undefeated with a 15-0 record.

"I give the kids a lot of credit. They deal with a lot of tension with training and practices. Last week was one of the highlights of hard work," states Leach.

The Blackbirds have a lot to face this week also. Yesterday they went to Cobleskill and tomorrow (Thursday) hope to be victorious over second-place Mechanicville. On Jan. 18 they will go to the Suffern Invitational Tournament.

Week's matches tell Eagles' fate

For Bethlehem Central's varsity wrestling team this week will tell the story of where Rick Poplaski's charges will wind up in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council.

The Eagles are unbeaten at 5-0 in Council dual meets, but Poplaski is quick to point out that BC has faced the league's weaker teams. Today (Wednesday) the Eagles have a home date with Burnt Hills, always a power on the mat, and on Friday travel to Niskayuna, a rugged place to be in scholastic grappling.

"This will be our biggest week, and we're pretty excited," Poplaski said over the weekend. "We've been making great progress, and now we're taking on the two teams we have to beat in our division."

The perspiration at Niskayuna is a double-dual affair involving Guilderland as the third party, but the Dutchmen are given little chance of muscling into higher society.

The Eagles have had a good week since the last report. They took good care of Colonie, collecting five pins and four forfeits in addition to three decisions on points in a 64-12 cakewalk, then battled to a 25-25 tie at Amsterdam, undefeated in dual meets this season. In a weekend tournament at Fort Plain they finished third among eight teams.

Poplaski regarded the tie at Amsterdam as a major achievement. "Both teams showed a lot," he said. "It was really good wrestling."

The points came hard, and Poplaski had to wait until the heavier bouts to catch up with the hosts. Mike Carlson earned a decision at 105 and Jim Dayter at 126. The next points came from a pin by Tim Doherty at 155, followed by wins by Jim Hoffman and Bill Plunkett. Vern Thalheimer won by forfeit.

Chris Saba, BC's sophomore standout, had a rugged week that included a 3-2 loss at Amsterdam

to Mike Thomas, who was 1985 Section 2 champion at 105 and fifth in the state meet. The Saba-Thomas bout was a cliff-hanger from the start. "It was by far the most exciting of an evening of very close matches," commented Poplaski. "Chris came out on the short end of a match that could have gone either way."

Saba lost on a takedown in the last 30 seconds. His 13-4 record to date is commendable in that he meets a top level of wrestler in his weight class, 112 pounds.

That syndrome held true again at Fort Plain Saturday, where the 112-pound contingent had talent. Poplaski found hard to believe. "It was clearly the toughest of the entire field in the tournament, really loaded with unbelievable credentials."

In this jungle Saba fought his way to the finals, where he lost 7-2, to another reigning Section 2 champion, Jeff Jarvis of Salem, a protégé of Poplaski's brother, Mike, mat mentor at Salem High School in Washington County.

Overall Bethlehem produced two tourney champions, four runners-up and two third places. South Jefferson (Watertown area) won the tournament for the second straight year. Doherty won the 155-pound title with a pin over Fort Plain in the finals, and Plunkett took a 2-0 decision over a South Jefferson entry in the 167-pound final.

The biggest surprise came from Hoffman. Unseeded and unheralded in the 177-pound class, the burly Eagle polished off the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds and reached the finals. Other Eagles gaining the championship round, beside Saba and Hoffman, were Dayter, who encountered another Section 2 champion from Fort Plain in the final, and Nixal at 250. Pat Leamy at 91 and Thalheimer at 98 finished third in their respective weights.

In the Colonie meet Leamy, John Sinuc (132), Mike Mosley (145), Paul Evangelista (215) and Nixon scored pins. Saba, Carlson and Dayter won their bouts, and forfeits went to Thalheimer, Doherty, Plunkett and Hoffman.

Mission accomplished

Cadet Maura O'Brien of Delmar, a senior at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, was a runner on the 40 person relay team that carried the game ball from West Point, on the Hudson River, to Philadelphia for the annual Army-Navy football classic. O'Brien was one of the two lead runners who left the academy the day before the Dec. 7 traditional matchup. Navy won.

Indians will to win strong

By Tim Penk

Two blowouts and a second-place finish in the RCS tournament capped off a busy week for the Ravena wrestling team. The Indians wrestled strongly through a tough array of Albany High, Watervliet and the tournament.

The biggest surprise of the week was the rout of Albany High, 45-14. The Indians wrestled well and won big. Marty Stoddard had a pin, Ken Losee won by forfeit, and Brian Perry got a pin. Chip Cowles won by 11-4, Luther Legg won, 2-1, and Steve DiAcetis pulled out a tough match, winning by 13-10. Aaron Louprette won by default, Rich Losee had a pin, Jerry Baranska won by forfeit and Steve Swanson had a pin.

The Indians also went to Watervliet and showed no mercy, beating them, 55-9. Kevin Demis

won by forfeit, Ken Losee had a pin, and Perry won, 15-5. Rob Demis won, 13-0, Legg won by 10-7, and DiAcetis won by 12-4. Jeff Friday won by forfeit, Rich Losee won, 12-5, Tim Baranska and Jerry Baranska won by forfeits, and Swanson had a pin. Although the team had four forfeits, many new varsity wrestlers showed improvement.

In the RCS Tournament, the host team had three champions. Legg won in the finals, 2-1, at 126. Jerry Baranska won in the finals and was voted top wrestler of the tournament, winning each of his three matches by pins with a combined time of 1:24.

Coach John Vishneowski's surprise of the day was Mark VanHoesen. VanHoesen lost 20 pounds in order to participate in

the tournament. He pinned each of his opponents in the first period, beating Troy Kennedy, who competed in the Empire States Games last year, in the finals. Ken Losee and Tim Baranska finished second in their weight class, Perry finished third, and Robert Demis and Swanson finished fourth.

Overall the team keeps improving gaining valuable experience. The Indians have some weaknesses but their determination seems to cover for them. As Vishneowski said, "Their will to win is very strong." He noted that in the team's three losses they were defeated by a total of 26 points.

This week the Indians will face Mount Pleasant and Waterford.

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Indians capture early leads

By Bart Gottesman

The secret to winning is get in front fast, as witnessed by the 18-5, 14-6, and 18-4 leads taken by the Ravena girls basketball team in the first quarter of their three contests during the past week.

The early scoring advantages, all results of a relentless press that has caused turnovers and led to easy layups and open shots, helped get the Indians on track and turn those early leads into victories of 32-28, 53-38, and 49-37.

The wins were against Colonial Council powers Voorheesville, Mechanicsville and Cohoes. The key victories raised the team's Council record to 3-0 and an overall record to 4-0.

With star center Sheila Seery out with an injury, Ravena went into the Voorheesville game with a definite problem, how to cover the Blackbirds' 6-foot-2 center and 5-foot-11 forward. That tandem had acquired the name Twin Towers, but RCS forward Terri Baker (5-8) moved to the center position and chopped the two down to size. Baker's superb defensive playing at center held the two Blackbirds to a total of 12 points in the 32-28 victory.

Reflecting on the game, Coach Betty Faxon said, "Our defense won the game. Our offense didn't play very well." Jackie Mulligan scored 11 points and Frances Losee added eight to go with 10 rebounds.

In another excellent defensive showing, Ravena held Mechanicsville to 38 points. The Indian offense rebounded from a poor showing as they put 58 points on the board. Heading the offense were Baker and Mulligan, who sank 12 points apiece, and Tracey Tucker and Losee, who had nine and seven respectively.

Faxon had praise for the team as a whole with everybody receiving playing time, but she keyed on

the defense work of Losee, who kept the Raiders' top scorer from sinking a field goal until the fourth quarter. Tracy Klein also received credit as she aided Losee in covering the scoring star.

"I thought they were going to be a tougher team," was all Faxon had to say after her team overtook Cohoes by a 49-37 margin. Once again all players received playing time, but it was Marie Setford, Mulligan and Baker leading the team with 13, 10 and 11 points, respectively. With the opposition only having seven players, Faxon used her bench frequently, keeping a fresh team on the court at all times.

The girls continue to play Council opponents as they meet Lansingburgh yesterday (Tuesday) and Watervliet this coming Saturday.

Delmar five fall to host

Two clutch foul shots by Peg Gould gave the St. Thomas girls basketball team a 26-24 win over St. John's of Schenectady in a holiday tournament at Clifton Park, but the Delmar quintet fell to the host team in the semifinals. They lost to St. Edward's, 45-16, unable to match the basketball clinic put on by Laura and Deborah Barnes in the St. Edward's Christmas Invitational.

Gould netted eight points in the first game and four in the second. Against St. John's Cassie Jeram scored eight and Kelly Ryan six. Karyn Mendel had four points against St. Edward's.

Back in CYO league action, St. Thomas topped St. Theresa's, 27-18, Saturday, and this weekend will entertain St. James at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Coach Nadine Bassler advises the Voorheesville varsity basketball players during a break in their

game against Ravena.

Jeff Gonzales

Birds face tough schedule

Voorheesville's girls basketball program, enjoying an upsurge that is beginning to produce strong teams, finds itself in a dilemma — the league is getting that much better each year.

Take last week, when the Blackbirds had to face Ravena, the defending champions with another powerful team, and Cohoes, a potent challenger. This week it's Schalmont, which Coach Nadine Bassler considers as strong as Ravena, and Mechanicsville. "There are no soft spots," says Bassler.

Her team stands 1-2 in the Colonial Council after opening the league schedule with three of the circuit's best teams. The Blackbirds gave Ravena a scare before bowing, 32-28, in a rugged defensive battle last Tuesday, and

came back to defeat Cohoes, 35-30, on the road Friday.

Bassler likes what she sees on the floor. "We're starting to work together now, playing as a unit. Things are starting to happen, to come together. We lost to Holy Names by five and Ravena by four, two strong teams. We have height, and we're controlling the boards."

What the Ladybirds need is better shooting and ballhandling. Tricia Carmody, a 6-foot freshman, and Laura Martin, a 5-11 junior, outrebounded Ravena, and Carmody is blocking enemy shots. Christy Tarullo, a senior, is averaging better than 13 points a game, and Sue Culnan is setting up plays like a quarterback.

At Cohoes the Blackbirds opened up an 18-9 halftime lead, led by Martin, who had 13, and

Tarullo, who had 9 on the night. But in the third period the Birds lapsed into a coma, permitting the Tigresses to tie the game and go ahead by five. It took a lot of rebounding by Carmody and three inside shots by Martin to pull the game out in the fourth quarter.

Against Ravena the Blackbirds stayed with their favored foes throughout, never more than six points in arrears. They burned themselves at the charity stripe, missing some key free throws in the closing moments. They were even with the Indians in field goals, but missed 12 of 14 foul tosses, and that made the difference.

In addition to the two league contests this week, the Blackbirds were scheduled for a non-league exercise with Duaneburg Tuesday.

BC girls 'starting a dynasty'

By Tania Stasiuk

Although the girls basketball season has hardly begun, Coach Eugene Lewis is looking for great things from his young team.

The Eagles have a league record of one win and two losses so far, but Lewis feels the scores of the games so far are not indicative of what is to come. "We are starting a dynasty this year," he said of the varsity, JV, and freshman teams, "and once we get some experience on the varsity level, we will be great."

Experience. That is actually asking for quite a bit, as there is only one returning starter from last year's team. Lewis said that senior Peg Jeram "has already begun a good final season," but that her varsity knowhow is not enough to win games without help. Ronnie Blendell and Kelly Hart are also seniors, but neither played last year, so they are returning to the team with little varsity expertise.

The only other starter who has played on the varsity level before this season is junior Wendy Vogel, who was moved up from JV at the end of last season to become a regular varsity player. Vogel is an

all-around athlete who works hard and is constantly improving her skills, and Lewis feels that she and Jeram, who co-captain the team, are his strongest assets.

Two of the team's youngest players are bringing in the most points for BC. Julie Francis, a freshman, is the leading scorer, with an average of over 10 points per game. Lewis is impressed with her ability to break out of defenses and to "make her shots." Unfortunately, the rest of the team does not seem to be able to do the same — in their last game against Shaker, the girls shot only 14 percent. Michelle Gibbons, a sophomore coming off an illness from the start of the season, is the team's second high scorer, averaging five points per game. "These two girls have the ability and attitude to become star players" said Lewis.

Junior Melissa Aloisi and Blendell alternate for the remaining starting position. Two bench players that Lewis hopes will emerge are juniors Caroline Brooks and 5-foot-10 Sue Fletcher, who is the tallest on the team.

Lewis noted that, besides the lack of varsity experience, his girls are not tall. The loss of star players Kim Zornow, who graduated, Liza Tonetti, who transferred to Emma Willard School, and Megan Burse has been keenly felt.

Last week the Eagles beat Scotia, 44-35, and lost to top-ranked undefeated Shaker, 47-29, but Lewis noted that those numbers are deceiving. "We actually had many more shots on goal than they did, along with more steals, more rebounds, fewer turnovers and a better handling of the press. We just couldn't get our shots in."

This week the team was scheduled to play Niskayuna at home on Monday, and will face Burnt Hills today (Wednesday) away. "We have a chance," said Lewis, "because we are alive and not discouraged. As soon as that ball starts going in — watch out."

Dance in Delmar

The Tri-Village Squares will host a dance on Jan. 18, from 8 to 11 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

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Eagles swim to two triumphs

Bethlehem Central's pool powerhouse got back in the competitive swim last week and it was business as usual, two dual meet triumphs.

The Eagles overwhelmed Shenendehowa at home Wednesday in a 46-36 carnival that included a giveaway in the final relay, and took Queensbury by 98-71 in the losers' six-lane tank. This week it's a trip to Johnstown today (Wednesday) and a home meet Thurs-

day with Glens Falls, which regularly gives the Eagles a pretty good push.

In the Shenendehowa splashing, John McCarthy produced a 5:30.65 in the 500, which clipped a few fractions off his time last March when he shaved down for the Sectionals. Justin Baird, BC's 14-year-old freshman, won the 1M in 2:16.99, his best. McCarthy and Cam O'Connor went 1-2 in the 500 and Alex Hall and Scott Reed

ditto in the diving.

Despite the final scores, the Queensbury meet was closer. The Eagles maintained a slender lead after losing the first relay. They ended up with seven firsts, Baird taking the 200 and 500 free and Chris Drew the 50 free and the backstroke. Hall had some pressure in the diving, but won. Drew Patrick, a promising eighth grader, took a second in the 500 behind Baird.

Dolphins net 39 medals at meet

Delmar Dolphins returned from the Albany Starfish Invitational swim meet at Albany State over the weekend with 39 medals, a strong performance at a highly competitive meet.

Among the high points for Dolphin swimmers was the first-place sweep of the two 13-14 girls' relay events by the team of Jill Cleveland, Kate Fish, Jennifer Mosley and Rima Woo. The under-10 girls' team of Emily Church, Kyle Doody, Megan McCarthy and Nina Teresi placed fifth in the 200-yard medley relay.

Standout performances by individual swimmers included six medals by Jennifer Mosley swimming with 13-14 girls. She won freestyle, was second in the 100 breaststroke and 50 freestyle, third in the 400-yard individual medley, fourth in the 200IM, and fifth in the backstroke.

Justin Baird and Lisa Ogawa, both standout swimmers on the Bethlehem Central swimming teams, placed in five events. Baird came close to a sweep in freestyle events among the 13-14 boys, winning the 100, 500 and 1650-yard races, and a second in the 50.

He also placed fourth in the 200 1M. Ogawa, swimming among the senior girls, placed fourth in the 100 and 500 freestyle, fifth in the 50 and sixth in the 200 backstroke and 200 1M.

Pat Fish placed second in a closely contested 100-yard butterfly event among 11-12 boys. Jonathan Church, an 8-and under swimmer, won a third-place medal in the 50 freestyle and placed in two other events. Drew Patrick placed third in the 500 for 13-14 boys. Other medalists included Emily Church (3), Tracie Mull (2), Brad Mattox (2), Cam O'Connor and Kate Fish.



Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 5, 1986 at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

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Junior Boys — Steve O'Brien-221, 571.

Junior Girls — Ann Fedele-216, 534.

Prep Boys — Nick Farrell-192, 466.

Prep Girls — Lisa Green-162, 471.

Bantam Boys — Mike Stefanik-125, 323.

Bantam Girls — Jen Preska-131, 309.

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Adams-Russell Cable Services, New York, Inc., has exercised its five (5) year option to renew its cable television franchise in the Town of Bethlehem, New York. Copies of this franchise are available for public inspection at the (Town/City) Clerks Office, and also at Adams-Russell Cable Services, New York, Inc., Offices at RD #2 — 3 Agway Drive, Rensselaer, New York, 12144.
Adams-Russell Cable Services New York, Inc., has filed a request with the New York State Commission On Cable Television, located on the 21st floor of the Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, for a Certificate of Confirmation for this franchise extension.
Any person who has any objection to this franchise, or who objects to the issuance of a Certificate of Confirmation, should file their objection by certified mail, return receipt requested, with the Commission, and mail a copy of the objection by certified mail to Adams-Russell Cable Services New York, Inc., Attention George Smede, General Manager, RD #2 — 3 Agway Drive, Rensselaer, New York 12144. Any such objection must be filed no later than twenty (20)

LEGAL NOTICE

days after the date of last publication of this notice.
(January 15, 1986)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 4, 1986, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m., to give consideration to an application of Bronco Development, Ltd., 49 Marsdale St., Albany, N.Y., for approval of a proposed Building Project within Planned Residence District No. 3 located on the west side of Elm Ave. between Feura Bush Rd. and Elm Avenue East as shown on maps entitled "Site Drainage and Utilities, SKYCREST, Planned Residence District Development Plat No. PRD-3, Lands of Joseph Kalichman and Izak

LEGAL NOTICE

Giwerc, Town of Bethlehem, Albany Co., New York" dated October 12, 1972 and prepared by G. Alan Cruickshank, PLS, Rexford, NY and map "Proposed Building Project: For Planned Residence District No. PRD-3 Section 6-Owned by: Bronco Development, Ltd., Town of Bethlehem, Albany County" dated July 25, 1985 and made by C.T. Male Associates, P.C., Latham, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.
John A. Williamson
Chairman, Planning Board
(January 15, 1986)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned Receiver of Taxes and Assessments for the Town of Bethlehem, have received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes and will receive payments thereon Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for prop-

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Pressure Wash Systems. Call 439-3471 eves. and ask for John.

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DOG GROOMING & BOARDING
Pet supplies, dog food. Marjem Kennels, 767-9718.

FIREWOOD

SLAB WOOD firewood, 12-16 inches long, delivered within 20 miles of Clifton Park, \$68 per full cord, 4 X 4 X 8, minimum 2 cord delivery. 877-8930.

SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD cut & split, one dump truck load for \$100. If you buy two or more loads you can have it for only \$90 each. Call after 6, 439-4711 or 477-5752.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered, \$110 full cord, \$40 face cord, no calls after 8:30 p.m., 872-0820 or 872-0436.

FOUND

PAIR OF WOMENS white mittens left at Spotlight office Christmas week. Stop in or call Spotlight 439-4949.

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFIN.

FURNITURE REFINISHING reasonable, free estimates, references available. 434-3796 leave message.

HELP WANTED

REPORTER RURAL WEEKLY. Experience not necessary; writing skills, willingness to learn essential. Long hours, salary \$200-ess. Resume, clips: Patsy Nicosia, Mirror Recorder, Stamford, NY 12167. (nyscan)

DATA SPECIALIST needed for transportation planning firm. Three to five days per week. Requirements: high speed typing; ability to measure maps, numerical aptitudes. Training will be provided in microcomputer operation. Send resume to Creighton Associates, 274 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

PART TIME HELP needed mornings at Delmar Car Wash. Call Jack 439-2839.

BABYSITTER NEEDED mornings, M-F, 7:45-9:00, Elsmere school area, for 2 school age children, 439-4211 after 3:30.

CLEANING HELP mornings preferred, 439-9756.

BABYSIT MY Elm Estates home for 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 year old girls on Mon, Tues, and alternate Fri, 8-5:30, non-smoker, 439-6618.

BABYSIT MY home or yours, Feb thru June, non-smoker, 1 year old boy, references. 439-4874.

PART-TIME — D.L. Movers. 439-5210.

PART TIME general office, typing flexible hours, favorable working conditions. Reply: Dept A, PO Box 159, Delmar, NY 12054.

BABYSITTER Glenmont, 3 month old, start late March, Monday-Friday, days, non-smoker, references, 439-1596.

WELCOME WAGON looking for enthusiastic, self-starting person to be hostess in Voorheesville area, flexible hours, pt/ft, car a must, greet people and represent local businesses. Call 785-9640.

WANTED: Babysitter for our 2 month old, parttime, on Mon thru Thurs., afternoons in our Delmar home, needed by February, references, 439-1142 days and evenings.

DRAFTSPERSON, full time, for small land surveying firm; pay commensurate with experience 439-4989.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SNOW SHOVELING Call Tim 439-6056 or 465-6457 after 5 p.m.

PORCH REPAIRS and decks, roofing, remodeling, masonry, and painting. Expert work, free estimates, insured, 861-6763.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME TAX service. Call Fred Albright, 439-0649.

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EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. LeWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service.

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CHIMNEYS, WALKS, all carpentry/masonry, repairs, small jobs, shopwork. 439-1593.

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- Duties include:
- Contacting and working with established/new accounts
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 - Must have a pleasant personality and a good business sense.
 - Experience in sales/advertising a plus.

For a confidential interview: Call **439-4949**

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 B.F. GOODRICH SNOWS w/w 205-75R14, used 2 months, \$85; 1 Tiempo all season, w/w 195-75R14, \$20, evenings and Sundays 439-2804.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Capital Dist. Flea Market, Glenmont, 439-3645 for information.

COMPUTER, TRS-80 I/II, 48K, 2 disk drives, modern, assorted software, manuals, \$500, 447-1316, 439-3749.

WATCH WANTED: \$5000 for Patek Philippe, Tiffany, Cartier, Fasoldt, Potter, Breguet & others. ANYWHERE. Pocket, wrist, calendar, moon dial, chiming. CONDITION SECONDARY. Sakoskee, 10 Lincoln Road, Great Neck, NY 11021. Phone (516) 482-8858. (ny scan)

PRIME HOGS, whole or 1/2, cut & wrapped, \$1.00 per lb. Call 463-8646 after 5 p.m.

COMPANION wheel chair, Everest Jennings CA. 439-1020.

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT: Electric/Hydraulic lifts, \$1300 and up. 5 H.P. 17 CFM Compressor, Brake lathe, 4-Wheel alignment, Wheel balancer, Pressure washers, Terms available: 465-7062. (nyscan)

EASY-CHARGE JUMPER CABLES. Charge your battery lighter to lighter, without lifting the hood. Extends to 16 ft. built-in circuit breaker. Only \$9.95 tax included. Send to: Manhattan Gifts Specialties, 314 West 53rd St., NY, NY 10019. (nyscan)

SNOW THROWER, Toro 12 inch, like new, \$75; Color TV, RCA 13 inch, good condition, \$60, 465-2926.

'70 SKIDOO OLMPIQUE 335, 18 HP, \$195, 439-3645 evenings.

TYPEWRITERS, Royal, high performance, new, Computer compatible, electronic Daisy wheel, memory correction. Office home, student. List as \$549. Only \$229. Government surplus: Call collect, (716) 684-4880. (nyscan)

McDonalds of Delmar
132 Delaware Ave.
Day Help 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
Start at \$3.40 per hour

WANTED

Handyman Special. Delmar or vicinity. \$30,000 to \$60,000. Buyer waiting. Please call Vivian Palmer at 434-0532 or PICOTTE REALTY USA 439-4943.

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Delmar

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- Well Maintained and Applianced
- Offered at \$74,900.

CALL DIANE TANGORA
PAGANO
REAL ESTATE 439-9921
WEBER

MOTHERS HELPER March (Mon Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.) for 20 month old, (Mom's expecting twins in March) our Voorheesville home, non-smoker. Call 765-4682 for interview.

JACKET Goose down, XL, like new, \$55., tel. 439-3181 evenings.

MOPED red with baskets, helmet, 900 miles, excellent condition, 439-4050.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Old but good. cash register, Sharpfax SF726 copier, toner, new roller and 13 masters. 439-4949, Mary.

WASHER DRYER, Whirlpool apartment size, good condition, pair \$60, 439-9497.

XEROX 660-I COPIER. A.B. Dick 555 mimeograph. A.B. Dick 558 stencil maker. All in good condition. \$150 or best offer. FOB Thurlow Terrace, Albany. Call: (518) 465-2285. (nyscan)

FLASHING ARROW SIGNS 50% off!! \$289 complete, lighted, non-arrow \$269, unlighted \$219 (Free Letters), see locally, (800) 423-0163, anytime. (800) 628-2828, ext 504 (1000 imprinted balloons \$99!!) (nyscan)

KITCHEN CABINETS & APPLIANCES bathroom fixtures for sale 439-6354 evenings

MUSIC

DRUM LESSONS. Beginning through advanced at Skippy's Music in Delmar. Professional musician with Music Degree. Mike Benedict 439-5424.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING, 25 years experience, please call Thomas Curit, 465-6421.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: Empty home & loving couple wishes to adopt healthy infant. Will pay legal and medical expenses. Confidential. Call collect after 6 p.m. (914) 279-7665. (nyscan)

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ADOPT We anxiously wish to share our lives, love and our home with a newborn. Medical expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Please call collect (516) 783-5483. (nyscan)

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP tuning, repair, reconditioning, rebuilding. Pianos bought and sold. Key tops recovered. 447-5885.

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

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR — Tom Thompson, qualified technician, reasonable rates. 459-2765.

ROOFING & SIDING

VANGUARD ROOFING CO. — Specializing in roofing. Fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats. 767-2712.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE AND APARTMENT CLEANING, reliable, reasonable, references. Call 439-5473.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING JOBS Call after 5:30 p.m. 872-2040

SKI RENTAL

SKI CABIN Grove Mt., sleeps 6, fireplace, sauna, modern, \$245/wk., 439-7953.

SPECIAL SERVICES

RUSTPROOFING — New car lifetime guarantee. \$200. T.A.C.S. 462-3977.

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

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

SHARPENING — Ice skates, saws, chain saws, carpenters' tools, scissors, pinkers, etc. 439-5156; residence 439-3893.

QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK Compare estimates. Call 439-1534

NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS. Sewer and drain cleaning. Systems installed. 767-9287.

SIMONIZING. Auto or truck. \$29.95. T.A.C.S. 462-3977.

WANTED

WANTED: guns, collections, estates or just one piece. Taylor & Vadney 439-0378.

MOVING SALES

MUST SELL: pool table, wood stove, furniture, toys, clothes, excellent condition. Jan 18 & 19. 36 N. Helderberg Pkwy., Slingerlands, 9-3.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$725 DELMAR — 3-4 bedroom duplex with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, LR w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 2 blocks from Normanside Country Club, 439-4108.

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent Selkirk location \$375/mo. plus utilities & security. Reply Box "A" c/o The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

DELMAR, 2 bedroom apt., heated, bus line, March 1st, \$375, 439-8129 or 439-2881.

OFFICE SUITE available on Delaware Avenue, \$230 per month gross. Call Mr. Harper at Robert Cohn Associates, Inc. 482-8824.

RENTAL DELUXE DUPLEX one year old, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, range, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, \$610/mo plus utilities. 439-7009.

ELSMERE ARMS 2 bedroom apt. in heart of Delmar on major bus line, 465-4814 weekdays between 10-2.

2BEDROOM APT. All remodeled, w/w carpet. Selkirk area. Elec.

included. Call after 5 p.m. 767-3101

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, central Slingerlands location, professional adult preferred, \$415/mo plus utilities and security. 439-9824.

SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT. Bus line, one bedroom, heated, appliances, no pets, lease, \$360, 439-9824.

GLENMONT RT 9W 1 bedroom apt. including utilities, range and refrigerator, carpeting. NO PETS! Security required, \$360, available Feb. 1st, 767-9501.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CORNER LOT 80 X 150, quiet Delmar area, \$15,000 firm, 439-9037, 439-9277.

VACATION RENTAL

SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA HOUSE, (7) unit luxury condo, private tennis court, swimming pool on Gulf of Mexico, great sunsets, restaurants, shelling, (2) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning. Fully equipped, \$900/wk., Feb. 1 thru May 30, \$575 June 1 thru Jan. 31. Phone 439-9123.

MOBILE HOMES

ROOMMATE WANTED

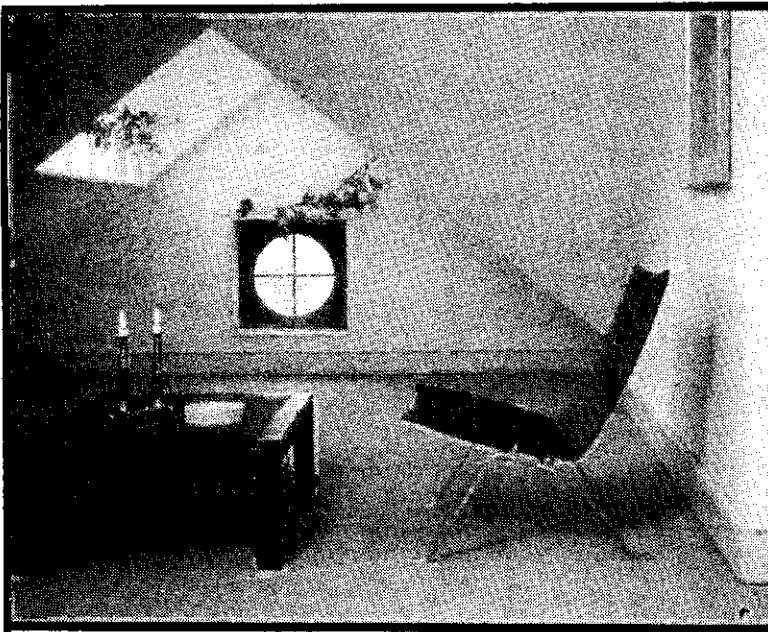
WOMAN TO SHARE my Ravenna home, age 50 plus, non-smoker, no pets. Call 756-6759.

REALTY WANTED

VISITING PROFESSOR from Switzerland will be looking for a room/efficiency in Delmar area close to bus line for a 8-month period starting March 1st, 1986. If available call 439-3930.

YOUNG FAMILY seeks older home that needs T.L.C. in Delmar, Elsmere or Slingerlands, reasonable, 765-3680 after 6 p.m.

FOR CHURCH SITE, 1-5 acres. Voorheesville, Slingerlands area. Must be reasonably priced. Would consider a building to rent. 765-4184.



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The Home Front



By Betty Lent
English country style decor is IN, say designers. Patterned chintzes and rich colors make it work.
* * *
Shopping for a kerosene heater? Be sure it meets voluntary safety standards set up last year. Fill heater outdoors and use only where there's adequate ventilation.
* * *

Lenders are getting tough with borrowers who default on home loans, especially where down-payment information was not accurate.
* * *

To clean and protect aluminum storm windows and doors, scrub occasionally with a detergent solution, then follow with automobile wax.
* *

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Betty Lent
241 Delaware Avenue Delmar, NY 12054

OBITUARIES

Ellen Westcott

Ellen Barnett Westcott, 74, of Selkirk died Jan. 8 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of Selkirk for several years.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Westcott; a daughter, Mrs. William (Mary) Makin of Selkirk, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in Grace-land Cemetery, Albany.

Blanche Miller

Blanche A. Miller, 91, of Scotia, formerly of Delmar, died Jan. 11 at St. Clare's Hospital, Schenectady, after a brief illness.

Born in Sharpsburg, Ill., she lived most of her life in the Albany area.

She was a graduate of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and a former teacher for the Bulpitt Public School System in Illinois.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club, the Delmar

Antique Study Club and the Gansevoort Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, Russell S. Miller; a son, Phillip A. Miller of Scotia; a sister, Gladys Angelton of Illinois, and a brother, Keith Angelton of Idaho.

Arrangements were by the Marshall W. Tebbutt's Sons Funeral Home. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Mary Montgomery

Mary Lourdes Montgomery, 70, of Delmar died Jan. 8 at St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

A native and lifelong resident of the Albany area, she moved to Delmar last year.

She was a retired adjudicator for the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeanne M. Granger of Ballston Spa; six sons, Nicholas J. Montgomery of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lt. Gerald Montgomery of Fort Devans, Mass., James W. Montgomery of Tampa, Fla., John D. Montgomery of New York City and Joseph E. Mont-

gomery of Tulsa, Okla., and three brothers, Joseph Cunningham of Albany, Frank Cunningham of Troy and William Cunningham of Lyndhurst, N.J.

Arrangements were by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Colonie. The ashes will be interred in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

Harold L. Payne

Harold L. Payne, 60, of Feura Bush, an area flier, died Jan. 4 at Cobb General Hospital, Marietta, Ga., after a brief illness.

Born in Winder, Ga., he lived in Feura Bush for many years. He was manager of M. and G. Transport, Selkirk. A licensed pilot, he was former manager of the airport in Feura Bush.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Keiper Payne, and four daughters, Mrs. Susan Shaheen of Troy, Mrs. Nancy Stojka of Feura Bush, Mrs. Linda Sperling of Nineveh and Patricia Payne of Kirkville. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena. Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, New Baltimore.

Louise Reamer

Louise Frances Reamer, 74, of Voorheesville died Jan. 5 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Voorheesville, she was a retired secretary for the Watervliet Arsenal.

She was a member of the New Scotland Senior Citizens and the New Salem Reformed Church.

Survivors include a sister, Etta Snider of Cocoa, Fla., and friends, Craig and Robin Shufelt.

Arrangements were by the Burckmeyers Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem.

The accessible Egg

ESIPA at the Egg was distinguished as being "without a doubt, and by a wide margin, the most accessible theatre in the United States," according to a recent study conducted at the University of Maryland. Of the 240 regional theatres involved in this study, ESIPA was the only theatre which fulfilled 100 percent of the criteria necessary to be considered fully committed to accessibility.

CDPC network set

Jeanne Shaw Berman of Glenmont was one of the volunteers responsible for establishing the new Citizens Advisory Network for the Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany.

The network is being formed so that the center can be assured of being responsive to the needs of area citizens.

Cabaret at eba

The second annual Cabaret, titled "You've Gotta Have Heart," will be performed by Maude Baum and Company at the eba Theater, corner of Hudson Ave. and Lark St. in Albany on Feb. 7, 14 and 15. A benefit will be Saturday, Feb. 8, with hors d'oeuvres catered by Unlimited Feast. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the performance at 9. For information and reservations, call 465-9916.

Chorale is back

The Center City Chorale of Albany has resumed meeting after a break for the yearend holidays. The group is open to all interested persons, without audition, and meets each Monday from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge streets in downtown Albany.

Under the direction of Mary Bon and Neil Keen, the chorale sings a variety of choral music. Its next performance is scheduled in March. For information call 434-3502.

Schaffer rewarded

Rich Schaffer of Ravena received a Special Merit Award for his work at Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Delmar.

Schaffer, a melting, batch and chemical supervisor for the plant, established a better method of cooling the furnace sidewall in case of a glass leak.

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Delmar
(Rear of Gochee's)
439-4858

Mid East mission

Matthew H. Elbow of Delmar recently returned from a two-week study mission to the Middle East. Elbow was one of 14 academicians representing various disciplines from 12 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

As Professor of History at the State University of New York in Albany, among the courses Elbow teaches are a year-long course on the History of the Middle East and a semester-long course on the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

His fact-finding mission focused on the politics of the region, inquiring into the nature and direction of recent developments and options for the future.

Doane Stuart grants

The Doane Stuart School, Albany, has received two grants totaling \$5,000 from two area companies for improvements to the college-preparatory school's athletic and community service programs, according to Headmistress Lucie Nordmann, RSCJ.

A \$3,000 contribution from a Rensselaer-based firm will be added to an athletic endowment fund established by the company in 1984.

An additional \$2,000 has been granted to the co-educational day and boarding school by Norstar Bank of Upstate as trustee of the Frederick McDonald Trust, Albany. The McDonald Trust funds will be used to aid the Upper School's community service program. Currently, several Doane Stuart students volunteer their time assisting the elderly, sick, hungry and homeless in the Albany community.

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

CONNIE PARISI

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type Call
Jan. 2	1:45 p.m.	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Jan. 2	1:45 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Fire stand by
Jan. 2	10:20 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 3	7:29 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle Accident
Jan. 3	7:40 a.m.	Slingerland Fire Dept.	Wash down
Jan. 3	7:43 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Stand by for Del. Rescue
Jan. 3	3:20 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Vehicle accident
Jan. 4	7:24 a.m.	Onesquethaw Vol. Amb.	Personal accident
Jan. 4	10:47 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Jan. 4	11:31 a.m.	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 4	11:31 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Fire stand by
Jan. 4	11:45 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
Jan. 4	12:39 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Personal accident
Jan. 4	2:51 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 4	3:35 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 4	4:40 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Personal accident
Jan. 5	2:49 a.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Respiratory distress
Jan. 5	3:28 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
Jan. 5	3:53 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Vehicle accident
Jan. 5	8:42 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Jan. 6	8:39 a.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Vehicle accident
Jan. 6	8:52 a.m.	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 6	8:52 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Fire stand by
Jan. 6	9:06 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Vehicle accident
Jan. 6	11:25 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Medical emergency
Jan. 6	12:22 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Vehicle accident
Jan. 6	2:26 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Heart Attack
Jan. 6	8:44 p.m.	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 6	8:44 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 6	10:00 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Transport
Jan. 6	11:45 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Personal accident
Jan. 7	12:01 a.m.	North Beth. Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 7	12:01 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 7	2:57 a.m.	Onesquethaw Vol. Amb.	Heart attack
Jan. 7	10:23 a.m.	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Hazardous situation
Jan. 7	10:23 a.m.	Delmar Fire Dept.	Hazardous situation
Jan. 7	10:23 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stand by
Jan. 7	1:24 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Stand by
Jan. 7	10:23 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Jan. 7	1:24 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Heart attack
Jan. 7	3:08 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Personal accident
Jan. 7	4:42 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 7	5:05 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack

Jan. 7	6:43 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Medical emergency
Jan. 7	10:55 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Jan. 8	7:50 a.m.	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 8	7:50 a.m.	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 8	7:50 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 8	9:58 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Amb. for Ravena Res. Squad arrival	Heart Attack
Jan. 8	10:30 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Transport
Jan. 8	11:08	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Transport
Jan. 8	2:08 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Respiratory distress
Jan. 8	6:45 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Ambulance	Medical emergency
Jan. 8	6:48 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Heart attack
Jan. 8	7:44 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Violence

The Fire Fighters Corner welcomes items of interest to fire and rescue volunteers. Call *Connie Parisi* at 767-9037 or send information to *The Spotlight*, 125 Adams St., Delmar.

Sci fi art competition announced by institute

Isaac Asimov, who has written nearly 400 books, has instigated an art contest for young science fiction enthusiasts. The winning work will appear on a brochure and a poster for Asimov's next appearance at The Rensselaerville Institute, which will be in a five-day program in July called "The Last Humans." Deadline for submissions to the institute in Rensselaerville is Feb. 14.

The competition is open to any artist under 25-student and non-student, and the subject is not quite as grim as the title intimates. Asimov and the institute are looking for artwork that portrays the concept of a group of people faced with losing their world and creating a new one.

A limited edition poster signed by the artist and Asimov is also planned for the winning work, whose creator will receive \$200. The best works in terms of the conceptualization of the theme and the age of the artist will be included in a gallery exhibition at the institute from July 15 to 31.

Area artist Leo Loomie will

judge the competition. In choosing the winning piece he will consider both the treatment of the theme, "The Last Humans," and the possibilities for photo-reproduction, since the piece will be used to publicize the program. For information call the institute at 797-3783.

CHP sets weight reduction course

A 10-week behavior modification weight reduction course will be offered by the Community Health Plan, 248-52 Delaware Ave., Delmar, beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Valerie Crampton will teach about nutritional guidelines, exercise, meal planning, shopping techniques and dining out.

Registration is \$45 for CHP members and \$55 for non-members, with a \$20 rebate for perfect attendance and completion of assignments. Register by calling 783-3110, ext 217, by Jan. 21.

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

What do SAT's show?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The state's mandated reporting of elementary level and Regents test scores shows Bethlehem Central students doing extremely well, based on a statewide comparison. This would be expected.

The other test data reported by the administration at the Dec. 4 board meeting was limited and difficult to interpret, with numerous penciled corrections. The quality of the reporting is much less than one would expect.

One might only speculate as to why Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were not included in this Comprehensive Assessment Report to the board, as well as other pertinent data.

Although the Bethlehem verbal and math mean scores exceed state and national averages, the differences are much less than 10 years ago. Bethlehem shows a 10-year decline of 40 points in verbal and 33 points in math.

The BC scores for 1976, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1985 are:

Year	Number Students Taking Test	Verbal	Math	Total
1976	296	510	540	1050
1982	282	488	529	1017
1983	214	483	538	1021
1984	235	462	512	974
1985	264	470	507	977

A 73 total point decline between 1976 and 1985.

Verbal scores showing a 10-year decline, but with an encouraging 8-point increase in the last year.

Math declining 33 points in the last 10 years with a 5-point drop in the last year.

In 1976 over 67 percent of BC students scored over 500 in math. This dropped to 54 percent of the 264 tested students in 1985.

The Bethlehem mean math score shows a continuing decline in the last three years, whereas state and national math scores show increases. The 1985 BC average math SAT score of 507 compares to a Suburban Council score of 508, Niskayuna 542, Gunderland 523 and Shenendehowa 520.

Between 1967 and 1980, our total (math plus verbal) mean score exceeded 1000. In three of the last five years—1981, 1984 and 1985—we have fallen below 1000. Why?

The SAT is designed to predict the performance of students during the first year of college. Inasmuch as 80 percent of BC students are college-bound, it seems obvious that the decline should be evaluated.

Some educators indicate that a downward trend in scores should be a warning of possible problems in the teaching of academic skills. Other educators assert that the most important cause of the SAT score decline has been changes for the worse in the quality of teaching and learning.

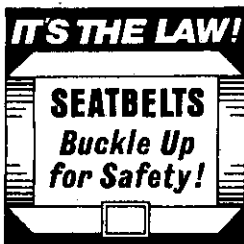
Before anyone puts the rap on teaching, the percent of students tested, composition of the group tested and social changes, it behooves the administration and board to first look at their program policies.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1986, at 8 p.m., at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. to take action on application of VSH Realty Inc., 777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass. 02021 for (1) a variance from article V, permitted uses, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance, for permission to construct a retail store on the corner of Elm Avenue and Delaware Ave; and, 2) a special exception from article XVII, Board of Appeals, for permission to construct a combination gas station and retail store and to install gasoline storage tanks and pumps for dispensing gas on the corner of Elm Ave. and Delaware Ave.

Charles B. Fritz,
Chairman Bd. of Appeals
Jan. 15, 1986.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1986, at 8:30 p.m., at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. to take action on application of Richard J. Warsh, 34 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, for a variance from Article VIII, percentage of lot occupancy, from the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance, for permission for a 12'x12' screened porch to premises, 34 Fernbank Ave., Delmar.

Charles B. Fritz,
Chairman Bd. of Appeals
Jan. 15, 1986

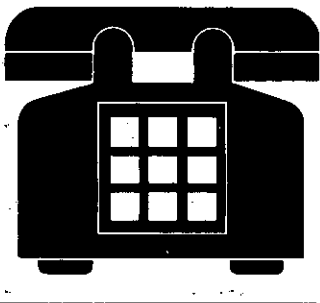


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Let's look at the policy of providing very significant benefits for less than 25 percent of the student body in the form of the Challenge program, the limited selection of 5th grade students for accelerated math courses leading to advanced placement (AP) courses, which in BC provide up to two and three years of college credits.

The remaining 75 percent of our exceptional student body is directed into a much less challenging Regents or non-Regents program. These students are essentially denied an opportunity to take advanced math and science courses.

The administration owes it to the board and community to not only identify in a clear and concise manner our many strengths, but also to pinpoint our weaknesses with the aim of taking strong corrective action. As of now, they get a failing mark on both counts.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Hospice praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your story in the Jan. 1 issue on the Hospice at St. Peter's Hospital and John Pendleton was particularly significant to me. I lost my lovely wife, Ethel, at the Hospice on Jan. 2 after a courageous battle with cancer covering over three and a half years.

Her passing was with dignity and love. The entire staff from those wonderful, wonderful nurses, the director, the office staff, and that volunteer, John Pendleton (a personal friend who spent half the final night with me), were so nice that I can't say enough about them. Their comforting care for both Ethel and me was without measure.

We are certainly fortunate, in our lovely town, to have such a place available to us.

Robert H. Birchenough
Slingerlands

Pre-school helps

Editor, The Spotlight:

The shocking levels of educational skills reported for the Clarksville schools prompts me to ask about pre-school opportunities in that area of our town of Bethlehem, as well as in our County of Albany.

I offer Resource and Referral for Child Care, and am well aware of the lack of pre-school or nursery school programs in that area. Mothers may be at home in Clarksville and mothers may be at home in Delmar, yet some pre-schools are now serving the second generation of children whose parents wanted them to be able to have a pre-school experience. With state Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach seeking to offer pre-school for every 4 year old, and with many schools offering all-day kindergarten, and with some schools offering pre-K programs, it seems appropriate and timely to look at

early intervention for children, in order to help them start school in Clarksville.

M. Jane Ritz
Executive Director
Resource & Referral for
Child Care
Capital District Child Care
Coordinating Council
Albany City Department of
Human Resources

Albany

The letter above is based on a report in the Albany Times-Union, according to the writer.

Scores on statewide tests given to third graders, as reported in Bethlehem Central's Comprehensive Assessment Report, show that 92 percent of Clarksville third graders passed (that is, scored above the level the state sets as a minimum) the reading portion of the Pupil Evaluation Program tests in 1982-83, compared with 80 percent at Elsmere, 87 percent at Glenmont and 100 percent at both Hamagrael and Slingerlands. In math, 92 percent of Clarksville third graders passed, outscoring one other BC elementary school. The following year 86 percent of Clarksville's third graders scored above the reference point in reading, compared with 82 percent at Elsmere, 90 percent at Glenmont, 91 percent at Slingerlands and 96 percent at Hamagrael.

Last year Clarksville third graders scored at 84 percent in reading and 74 percent in math, compared with 89 and 96 percent, respectively, at Elsmere and 100 percent in both subjects at the three other schools. Assistant Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews said the lower ranking in 1984-85 at Clarksville is attributed to a few students the district had already identified as needing extra help. The small number of students at Clarksville also means that an individual has a greater effect on the group's average than would be the case in a larger group. Ed.

Milk for life

Editor, The Spotlight:

Milk For Life, Inc., the organization that provides human milk to allergic infants and children, would like to express our gratitude to all of the people who have supported us this past year.

We would like to thank the mothers who have donated their time and milk to help our children and the others who have donated their time and money to keep us going. We would like to express our appreciation to all the newspapers, television and radio stations for airing our public service announcements. We would also like to thank the American Red Cross, the hospitals, doctors, nurses, and Stewarts Ice Cream Stores for their support.

We have provided approximately 15 children with our services of milk and 300 mothers with counseling on techniques on breastfeeding and emotional support this past year. In 1985, we provided milk, counseling and support to six New York State children. They are: The Lloyd girl in Rochester, the DeCicco boy in Hudson, the Roberts twins in Roxbury, the Wheeler girl in Edburg and 12-month-old Jessica Amell of Rotterdam. All the children are doing well at this time. Jessica Amell is on a limited diet of Progestimil and table foods at this time.

We are still in need of mothers to donate milk to help the ever-increasing need of allergic infants and children. We are still in need of financial help and need volunteers to pick up milk, do book-keeping, donate craft items, help with craft fairs and garage sales and volunteer their time to help other mothers in need. If you can help or would like information on breastfeeding, please contact Nancy at 465-5668 or Anne at 399-2601 day or night.

Nancy Boice

Class for parents

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP/Teen) is being offered to parents in the Bethlehem area on Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 23 and continuing for 10 weeks. The class, which emphasizes communication and discipline methods that encourage respect and responsibility, will meet at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave.

A parent handbook is included for the registration fee of \$27. To register or for information, call Christine Deyss, 439-2754.

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Heads department

Eric Block of Delmar has been named chair of the chemistry department at the State University at Albany.

Block, a professor of chemistry at the university since 1981, is a specialist in synthetic organic chemistry, with a particular focus on sulfur compounds. A noted researcher in his field, Block received a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship last year for studies in organosulfur chemistry.

Among his many research interests are the chemistry of garlic and onions. He and colleagues recently synthesized a compound derived from garlic that acts as a potent anti-bloodclotting agent.

Middle School musical

"My Fair Lady," the Lerner and Lowe musical featuring such favorites as "On the Street Where You Live," and "Get Me to the Church on Time," will be presented at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb 1.

Megan Mitchell and Joshua Levenshon head the cast directed by Marc Green.

Tickets for the regular performances are being sold for a \$2 donation during school hours at the Bethlehem Central Middle School during the week of January 27.

Senior citizens are invited to come and enjoy the dress rehearsal at no charge on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m.

Rhythm in schools

David Moss, internationally famed percussionist, will perform at eight area schools, including the Bethlehem Central Middle School, in conjunction with the Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education spring school program.

Twelve hundred students and 25 teachers will explore electronic music and rhythm in the Jan. 27-Feb. 14 residency. A performance will be given Jan. 27 in the Bethlehem Middle School auditorium at 10 a.m.

CRC is one of five New York state aesthetic education programs modeled after the Lincoln Center institute.

For information on CRC's School Program call 442-4240.

CPR course offered

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District on Tuesdays, from Jan. 14 through Feb. 4. The free class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Call 439-4955, ext. 77, on weekdays to register.



Time Out! Spotlight photographer R.H. "Red" Davis takes a moment during halftime to get on the other side of the camera with Bethlehem Boosters Barbara Hodam, left, Pat Gunner and Sheila

Fuller. Judge Roger Fritts snapped the picture. The boosters had something to cheer as BC's basketball team played two good games last week.

Welcoming lunch

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will hold a soup and salad luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Delmar Reformed Church, noon until 2:30 p.m. Members should bring their favorite salad. Soup will be provided.

Members of the business community who have sponsored Welcome Wagon activities will be special guests. Judy Longley, a local astrologer will present a program.

Reservations should be received by Ann Gola, 439-0154. Admission is \$1. Babysitting service is provided. For information, contact Kathy Kelly Zimmerman, 439-0647.

Barrie play on Stage

The Village Stage will present J.M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens. The performance will be held in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Village Stage has begun rehearsals for their March 7 and 8 production of Jerome Kass's "Ballroom."

For information write to P.O. Box 208, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159.

Preserving art

A series of free noontime presentations about the art and science of conservation will be offered at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., during January.

Jonathan Thornton of Buffalo State College, Cooperstown, will speak about the conservation of ceramics and glass on Jan. 16. A program, entitled "Know What You See," will be offered on Jan. 23 by Joyce Zucker, conservator of paintings for the Bureau of Historic Sites, Peebles Island. Finally, on Jan. 30 Sharon Moody, historic conservation technician for the New York State Archives, will speak about the preservation of photographs.

'Tot saver' course

"Tot-Saver," a course developed by the American Heart Association, will be offered at the Saratoga Community Health Plan, 60 Congress Street, Saratoga, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants will learn to recognize the symptoms of choking, obstructed airways and stopped breathing and will learn to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on infants and children.

Call 583-1855 by Jan. 22 to register.

Field study set

A field study of coniferous trees will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Jan. 18, beginning at 2 p.m.

For information about the free program call 457-6092.



Community Corner

30th Anniversary

Congratulations to the members of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service who will be celebrating the organization's 30th anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, beginning at 7 p.m.

The dinner will be followed by dancing. The celebration will be followed by more dedicated service to the community.

Thank you.

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