

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Going farther, faster

Students jump at chance for advanced placement

By Caroline Terenzini

When the State University at Albany (SUNYA) set aside some time last year for high school physics students to use its linear accelerator, the students jumped at the chance, reports Dr. Walter Gibson of Clarksville, SUNYA vice president for research. That special Saturday session was just one of an increasing number of links between the university and schools — links that include SUNYA credit for some advanced high school courses, seminars that

bring together university and school teachers, and an upcoming teacher exchange in Bethlehem.

While for years schools have served as laboratories for universities, both for teacher training and for research projects, of late new cooperative ventures are redefining the relationship.

In 1984-85, advanced courses in French and Spanish taught at Bethlehem Central were certified by SUNYA as college-level courses for which high school students could earn three university

credits. At the same time, the high school teachers received adjunct status at the university. Since that first year, some 10 area schools, including the Voorheesville Central School District, have forged such a link with SUNYA.

This year at BC, two one-semester courses in math — calculus 3 and linear algebra — were granted credit status by SUNYA. Twelve students at BC are taking the advanced math, which is equi-

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RCS teachers, board weigh report

A state fact finder has recommended two nine percent raises and an agency fee for the teachers in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District. But the teachers didn't get everything they wanted, and "the general mood of the teachers is a rather glum one," according to Jerry Van Alstine, negotiator for the RCS Teachers Association.

The RCS board of education was scheduled to review the recommendations at its meeting Tuesday, and the union had scheduled two meetings to brief its executive committee Wednesday

and union members Thursday, according to RCSTA President Donald Prockup.

The two sides have been negotiating for one year, with the old contract expiring last June 30. The teachers have been conducting job actions "to show our serious intent," Prockup said.

"There are pluses and minuses on both sides," said Prockup of the report.

The fact finder recommended across-the-board salary increases of 9 percent for both the 1985-86 school year and the 1986-87 school year. The teachers had

been seeking 16 percent raises plus increments. "Our concern is comparability," said Van Alstine, noting that RCS salaries have fallen below those of other local districts.

The union did get its request for an "agency fee" — meaning non-union members would pay the RCSTA for representing them at the bargaining table. But on three other points — a request for fewer duties for elementary teachers, improved dental benefits and higher pay for coaches and advisors — the fact finder did not support the union.



Sister Phyllis Herbert coordinates Honor Court.

She's the toughest

By Ann Treadway

She loses a few clients, Sister Phyllis Herbert admits, because they'd rather go to jail.

But as coordinator of Honor Court, a program for people who have committed alcohol-related crimes, her success rate is high. Of more than 500 people who have been referred to the program, only about 35 have had to be returned to the courts for alternate sentencing, according to Sister Phyllis.

Sponsored by the Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism, Inc., the Honor Court was established in 1983 as "a cost-effective alternative to incarceration."

Bethlehem Town Justice Peter C. Wenger has sentenced many of the defendants who come before him to the Honor Court rather than to jail. He knows, said Sister Phyllis, that the program is no picnic.

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Hats on at Glenmont

A hat can tell you about the wearer. During Hat Day at Glenmont Elementary School, Anthony Neil, 7, far left, prefers simple elegance. Elliot Smith, 8, top left, is ready for the rodeo; Sean Ryan, 7, bottom left, is ready to conquer the frontier; Jon Wagner, 7, bottom right, is ready to play ball, and Eric Stroshane, 7, center left, is ready for takeoff. Principal Donald Robillard, top right, sports his fedora in high style. On the cover: Rebekah Connolly, 7, chooses to follow her own fashion sense.

Jeff Gonzales



Advanced placement

(From page 1)

valent to a second-year college-level course, according to J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in Bethlehem.

For 1986-87, plans are in the works for a SUNYA-BC collaboration on an even more advanced math course (differential equations) for the handful of students who otherwise would have taken all the math courses available at BC before their senior year. The plan now is for a teacher exchange, whereby a BC faculty member would teach a course at the university while a SUNYA professor would present differential equations in Bethlehem.

McAndrews noted that the district plans in the future to emphasize enrichment and de-emphasize advancement as students go through middle and high school

math courses, to avoid the need for such a high level course once those eligible have graduated.

In the sciences, David Angell, a physics teacher at Bethlehem who also is a graduate student at SUNYA, spends part of his time at the university (and on the university payroll) with the task of promoting tie-ins between SUNYA and the schools. These links include Saturday Science Seminars at the university several times during the year, and also opportunities for small groups of high school students to use SUNYA's linear accelerator. A number of schools participate in these programs, according to Harry Hamilton, associate vice president for academic affairs at SUNYA.

SUNYA's Gibson noted that with the perspective that "physics

professionals share common goals and responsibilities," university and high school teachers also have gotten together for lab demonstrations and for a workshop on computers in the classroom (which was conducted at BC after organizers were surprised by being unable to locate enough available microcomputers on the SUNYA campus). This year, too, five Voorhees students are participating in seminars on the teaching of math and science in a program funded by a SUNYA grant.

The school-university links have a number of sources. In the case of foreign languages, the tie-in grew out of a regional consortium in which BC foreign language supervisor Ralph VanderHeide and teacher Joan Platt had leading roles, McAndrews said.

In the sciences, the impetus came from university faculty who thought the university could be more effective in supporting high school physics teachers, Gibson said. While acknowledging that the university has a responsibility to the community, the faculty also took note that the supply of students "drying up," Gibson said. Also of concern was the fact that students were coming in less prepared than they ought to be, he said, and while in some schools girls made up half the honors physics classes, they were not continuing in the sciences in college. Working with and supporting high school physics teachers is seen as a way to counter these trends, Gibson said.

The college-level math courses at BC were inspired by the foreign language success, but also impelled by the advanced courses BC stu-



Chris Brockley, left, Peg Go and Karyn Mendel, students at St. Thomas School, will go on to the regional competition of the Albany Diocesan Spelling Bee, to be held Feb. 10. The trio were the winners at the school's competition Friday.

Jeff Gonzales

dents had been taking. Enrichment rather than advancement is now favored by educators, according to SUNYA's Hamilton, particularly enrichment in "familiar territory" — that is, in the high school classroom rather than on the university campus.

For students, the obvious benefit of all this is knowing more. And the motivation apparently is there. SUNYA's Gibson told of finding the phone ringing when he reached his office before 7 a.m. the day after notices about a physics lab opportunity had reached high school mailboxes. The 12 time slots were filled before 7:30, he said.

Another plus for students is that they can earn college credits while still in high school. Taking college-credit courses does not necessarily reduce the number of credits a student may be required to earn at college, however, McAndrews cautioned. A college may still require, say, 128 credits at that institution for graduation.

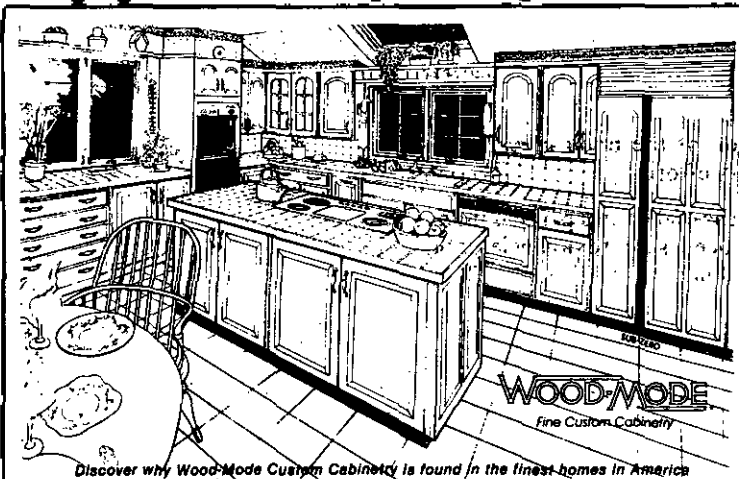
The courses do, though, make it possible for students to start at a higher level in college.

For school teachers the pluses include more contacts with university colleagues, which is especially a benefit in the sciences. Also, high school faculty teaching college-credit courses are given adjunct status at the university, which provides easier access to SUNYA resources.

For the university, links to the schools are one avenue for meeting its responsibility to the larger community and, at the same time, extending its presence in the region.

Both school district and university administrators acknowledge that there are limits to the new relationship — it's a friendship, not marriage. But for all concerned, there seems to be a certain excitement about the new approach.

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□ The toughest

(From page 1)

Barbara Hodom, Bethlehem Court Clerk, said recently of Sister Phyllis: "When she first came to court, we thought, oh dear, here's another do-gooder. But she's great, very effective."

The diminutive nun attributes her ability to help alcoholics stop drinking to the fact that "they know I mean business." She carries a breathalyzer with her at all times — "Just in case someone might be tempted to try and con me."

She now has two male counseling colleagues in the Honor Court program, but says matter-of-factly: "I'm the toughest."

Alcoholism is "a disease of denial," according to Sister Phyllis, so the first component of the Honor Court "sentence" is an educational program which forces participants to confront the reality of their addiction and how it affects their lives.

During the first six months of the year-long program, every client must attend both individual and small group counseling sessions, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and whatever other treatment might be prescribed by the Honor Court staff.

Some clients, for example, are hospitalized for detoxification, or sent to residence centers. An initial evaluation of each referred enrollee is an important part of the Honor Court program, Sister Phyllis said, so that each receives the appropriate treatment for his or her specific needs.

The second six months is a follow-up period, when participants are encouraged to continue attending AA meetings and meet regularly with an Honor Court staff member. Throughout the year of a person's assignment to Honor Court, the judge who has handled the case receives periodic reports on that person's compliance with program requirements.

The major requirement, not surprisingly, is total abstinence from alcohol and other drugs.

"We try to turn whole lives around," said Sister Phyllis, "by helping people get organized and get some direction in their lives — and by showing them how drinking is screwing things up."

When the Honor Court staff first came looking for clients in Delmar, its coordinator said, they were "amazed" at the number of young people involved in alcohol-related difficulties with the law. "I guess like most communities, yours is one that doesn't see alcohol as a drug," Sister Phyllis said, "and it's still associated for many people with the macho image."

She's happy to report, however, that one local young person who has been through the Honor Court program is now a leader of the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) organization at Bethlehem Central High School.

The majority of people in the Honor Court program are between the ages of 20 and 24, according to Sister Phyllis, and there are 10 times as many men as women. "Judges tend to let more women go," she said, "which usually just defers treatment for them until they get sicker."

Sister Phyllis is a Credentialed Alcoholism Counselor (CAC on her business card), and she's been specializing in this field for the past five years. She's a Sister of Mercy and a psychiatric nurse who formerly taught nursing at Maria College and was a pediatric nurse at St. Peter's Hospital.

Her interest in alcoholism stems, she said, from her own experiences with some friends and family members. She's convinced, she said, that treatment must be "firm and consistent" with "absolutely no loopholes."

But as uncompromising (or "un-connable") as her approach is to alcoholics, she also shows a rare compassion and understanding for them. She believes it is a genetically-transmitted disease with a higher-than-average incidence among such ethnic groups as the Irish and American Indians, and that most alcoholics are "highly intelligent."

There are a few other Honor Court programs around the country, and Sister Phyllis credits Sandra Koss, an officer of the Council on Alcoholism, with having been responsible for seeing that the local one got its start three years ago.

The Council's offices and meeting rooms are located at 90 McCarty Ave. in Albany, and people can get more information about all its activities by calling 434-8083.

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Anti-drug book is lauded

By Lyn Stapf

To most teens mail can be very exciting but three Voorheesville sophomores found out last week how exciting mail really can be when they received a letter from First Lady Nancy Reagan commending them for their work on a project aimed at preventing substance abuse by their fellow students.

The First Lady lauded the young ladies as a "powerful influence on their peers."

The project that drew the attention of the President's wife is a 20-page booklet entitled, "Hey Kid, Yeah, You!" written and illustrated by Susan Arthur, Jennifer Timmis and Sharon Smith, all members of Voorheesville's Senior Girl Scout Troop 291, who embarked on the project as part of a requirement for the prestigious Silver Award, which they and several other scouts received last fall.

According to Susan Arthur, the topic was completely their own choice. "We felt that although the media had given a lot of attention to the subject of drug abuse, few sources explained how dangerous drugs could be and exactly what their effects were."

As Jennifer Timmis recalls, the year-long project begun in the spring of 1984 was based a good deal on the information they received from Phil Joyce, chairman of the New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force, as well as facts learned in health class.

The booklet gives definitions and lists effects and also includes word find puzzles and other games that, according to Sharon Smith, were added "to catch the attention of the students who would be using it."

Troop leader Beth Timmis admits she had reservations about the project when the girls proposed it, since she realized the amount of time they would have to invest in the book. She agreed to oversee the project because "what they had to say had great value to it and deserved to be listened to."

Also impressed with the girls' dedication was Joyce, who congratulated them on "their fine work and excellent book."



Voorheesville Girl Scout Leader Beth Timmis, left, looks over booklets designed and produced last year by Sharon Smith, Susan Arthur and Jennifer Timmis during the ceremony at which the girls received their Silver Award in scouting last spring.

The Village of Voorheesville, having seen the girls' booklet, was so taken with the project that it decided to underwrite the cost of printing the booklet. The Voorheesville Central School District was more than willing to volunteer its print shop located at the high school if the village paid for set-up and paper, making the production of the book a real community effort.

Of the 100 copies printed many have been sent to agencies and individuals who, like the First Lady, have an interest in arresting the spread of substance abuse. The trio has received letters of commendation from Julio Martinez, director of the State Division of Substance Abuse, and Marguerite Sanger, executive director of the Division of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse, as well as from the office of Gov. Cuomo. They also received kudos from Ernest J. Cannava, superintendent of the Hyde Park School District and a spokesman of CAPDA

— Citizens Alliance to Prevent Drug Abuse — which printed an article about the girls in its newsletter, prompting inquiries from other student groups interested in attempting similar projects.

As a final tribute to the girls' accomplishment the school district will be incorporating the booklet into its elementary school substance abuse curriculum. According to Dick Leach, health coordinator of the district, intermediate teachers have already received the booklets, which will be used during the spring, and he will be meeting soon with the primary teachers to discuss the possibility of using the booklets with younger students as well.

With success behind them where do the girls go from here? On to "the gold," with all three working towards scouting's highest honor, the Gold Award. That will break up the terrific threesome since as a requirement for this award each will have to work on her own project.

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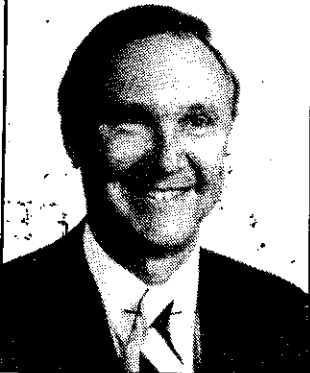


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Tollhouse once, now it's home

The tollhouse that once stood at the entrance to the South Bethlehem plank road at Bethlehem Center has survived for a useful purpose, serving as the cozy home of John and Loretta Comstock. Yet today, the relatives of John Martin still own a large tract of land at the junction of Feura Bush Rd. and Rt. 9W. John Martin conducted a blacksmith shop on the southwest corner and it was he who purchased the old tollgate property when the turnpike company was dissolved. He moved the structures back from the road a few hundred feet, separated the barn from the house and used the property for rental income.

The old house was taken over in 1942 by John Martin's nephew, John Comstock, who refurbished and updated the house for his own use. Just as his uncle was, John Comstock is a craftsman in his own right, having had a successful career of home building in the area that encompassed properties from Selkirk to Fernbank Ave. in Delmar. After World War II John decided to take a new tack. He remodelled the old blacksmith shop of his uncle, making it into a gas station and post office for the settlement that was now called Glenmont. With the able assistance of his wife, Loretta, John served as postmaster for 15 years and tended the gas station as well.

John's maternal grandfather

TIMES REMEMBERED

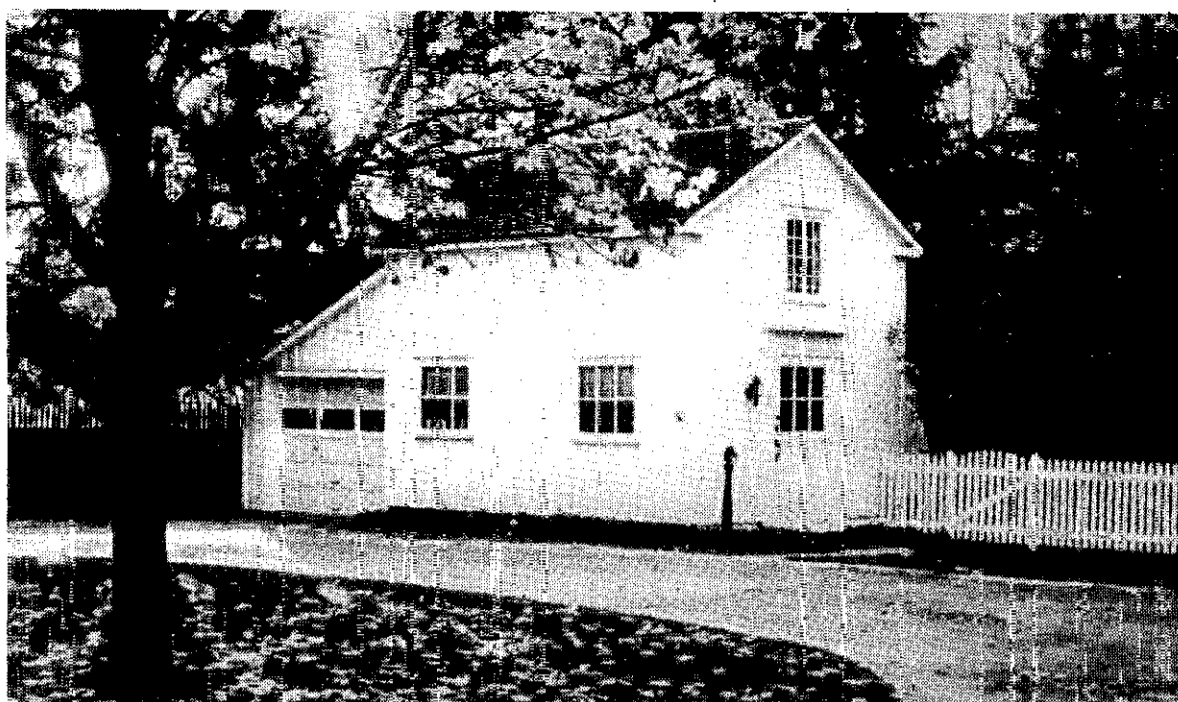
Allison Bennett



had also been a blacksmith in Bethlehem Center, before and during the Civil War, with his business across the road and a bit north of the intersection of old Rt. 32 and Rt. 9W. In 1886 the family built a large Victorian-style residence next door to John Martin's blacksmith shop, with a huge barn to complement it situated along Rt. 32. All trace of these structures on that corner have vanished, and in their place stands a Mobil gas station. However, that corner is all that has changed on the Comstock acreage over the years.

John's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock, lived in the big house for many years. It was their son, William Comstock, a former Bethlehem town judge, who built a new home for his family on the original acreage, along Feura Bush Rd. and their other son, John, who moved into the old tollgate-tenant house in 1942.

The original tollgate house was small, with two rooms on the ground floor and two bedrooms above. In 1907, the kitchen wing was built on when the house was



The board and batten sided barn on the John Comstock property. This was originally connected

to the house to form the tollgate over the South Bethlehem Plank Road. Jeff Gonzales photos

moved to its present site. Today the house, small barn and mature trees on the property make a livable and beautiful home and grounds for the Comstocks. No small part of their own efforts is responsible for all of the charm that one encounters here.

John's love of building has never deserted him. He has done major renovation work on the home, including updating the kitchen and making a small breakfast nook to the rear, as well as a large closet under the original back stairs that led from the kitchen to a bedroom above. Yet in all of his upgrading and renovation, he has kept everything in

harmony with the simple style of a country cottage of an earlier era.

This tiny house actually has two stairways, the kitchen one and another leading from the living room to the upstairs bedrooms. For this second stairway, John changed the orientation of the original stairs to better serve today's purposes. The upstairs bedrooms are tucked away beneath the eaves and furnished in a warm and comfortable style with period pieces and parts of the owner's collections of bisque figurines of children and antique toys. These bedrooms have small windows that allow for adequate placement of furniture and some

of the original "eyebrow" windows have been preserved. The floor boards are original to the house and have been carefully refinished to enhance the warmth of the rooms. Adequate closet space was also provided by John, whose sense of proportion tucked closets into many unusual nooks and crannies where none had been before.

There is also a small hallway with a built-in window seat that leads to the former bedroom over the kitchen. This room serves as a den paneled in knotty pine, that provides a fine showcase for John's collection of old guns and powder horns, two Spencer rifles

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Comstock on Rt. 9W in Glenmont was originally Tollgate No. 1 on the South Bethlehem Plank Road.

from the Civil War period, Indian arrowheads and a remarkable Indian skinning stone, worn smooth by the touch of many hands. All of these Indian artifacts were found about the town by John Comstock when he was engaged in the building trade.

Downstairs, the living room at the front of the house, although small in size, is attractively furnished with comfortable upholstered furniture and antique occasional pieces. Among the antiques and commanding the chief focal point of the room is a desk-bookcase that belonged to Loretta Comstock's father and is over 100 years old. Nearby is a pair of pink and white bisque figurines of a boy and girl that belonged to her grandmother. These were the impetus for Mrs. Comstock's interest in bisque figures of children.

To the rear is the bright dining room, made so by a colonial bay

window that adds interest to the room because of the lovely view of the grounds that it provides. There is a wide back lawn, surrounded by mature plantings. The window shelves hold a sparkling collection of old bottles and glassware. The walls of this room are papered in a pattern having a small gold figure on a white background, and a maple refectory table and Windsor hoop-backed chairs provide ample room for dining. A built-in hutch, painted in an antique gold, was made by John Comstock to take advantage of every inch of space. The focal point of the furnishings, however, is the large corner cupboard, also made by the owner, from wood taken from an antique church organ. The wood is tulip and the glass in the door was taken from the windows of the blacksmith shop.

In the kitchen is another small cabinet, again made by Com-

stock, that utilizes space behind a door. It makes a perfect cupboard for utilitarian-glassware. A collection of antique bottles and wood-ware and cast iron trivets graces the walls and shelves in the efficient kitchen.

The board-and-batten barn is completely finished on the inside and provides Comstock with plenty of room for all of his activities. In his spare time, over the years he collected enough antique blacksmith's and carpenter's tools to make a small museum of his own. He and Mrs. Comstock pursue a life of learning about and collecting antiques and they travel the Eastern seaboard, visiting such places of diverse interest as battlefields and restored historic homes and towns. Their love of the past is evident in everything that graces their property, and their tidy home is small enough to be manageable, yet ample enough to provide every charm of a comfortable and historic abode.



Corner cupboard built by John Comstock from tulip wood taken from an antique church organ. The glass is from the windows of his uncle's blacksmith shop.

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

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Teacher evaluation reviewed by board

By Theresa Bobear

In keeping with one of their priorities for the 1985-96 school year, the Voorheesville Board of Education last week reviewed the district's procedure for evaluation of teachers.

The evaluation procedure has been designed "to make it a formative process rather than just an evaluative one," Berglas said. "When you're dealing with veteran teachers, it's pretty much understood what is required."

Among the priorities adopted by the board at the beginning of the school year was to "Continue to support efforts of the faculty and administration to define, develop and recognize good teach-

VOORHEESVILLE

ing. The board of education, with the cooperation of administrators and teachers, will review the teacher appraisal and development program for the district."

Werner Berglas, superintendent of schools, Peter Griffen and Donna Canavan, school principals; Karen Boyea, math department chairman, and Phil Davis, a teacher, offered information and comments on the effectiveness of the district's evaluation process.

Canavan, principal of Voorheesville Elementary School, said

supervision is an ongoing process after a person is hired. In addition to informal and formal classroom observation, Canavan said other things are considered such as the teacher's daily lesson planning, ability to have frequent conferences with parents, outside classroom involvement, evaluation of students, attendance, professional dealings with students, parents and other teachers, attitude, use of district guidelines, supervision of students, meetings with teachers, completion of graduate work, effort to keep abreast of updated information in the field and willingness to get involved in self evaluation and peer evaluation.

Canavan said it is very important to offer criticisms in a positive way with suggestions for improvement.

According to Griffen, non-tenured teachers must be observed a minimum of four times during the year, including two times with a pre-conference. Tenured teachers must be observed a minimum of twice during the year with at least one pre-conference.

According to Griffen, the observation time is followed by an

analysis, write up, a post-conference and a follow-up if necessary. The records of classroom evaluations are shown to the teachers and kept on record.

"I'm more concerned that the evaluation assesses what goes on in the classroom and how it affects the students," said board member Joseph Fernandez.

"Our whole purpose is to make sure that we have a good environment for all kinds of levels of students," said Berglas. "The bottom line in the school is the progress of the students, and that's what this process is trying to get at."

"We have a staff that's very eager to develop," said Davis. A long list of seminars, conferences and workshops attended during the past two years was presented to the board.

Griffen mentioned that because of changes in family structure a contemporary family conference is being presented to teachers in the district this year.

In other business, the board:

- Tabled action on the district's disciplinary guidelines. The guidelines, which were discussed at the board's December meeting, will be reviewed for conformance with Part 100 requirements.
- Decided to sell the district's two driver education cars by

advertising for closed bids. The board decided to enter into a three-year lease agreement with Schenectady Chrysler Plymouth.

- Approved a payment of \$1,084 to Atlantic Industrial Inc. for insulation of the front and rear doors on two boilers in the high school boiler room.

- Approved a ski club program of six trips for 1985-86. Students will pay for their lift tickers. School bus transportation will be provided by the district.

- Approved BNL Securities of New Jersey as the carrier of tax-sheltered annuities for district employees.

- Decided to stay with the Pupil Benefits Plan for student accident insurance after reviewing other policies, premiums and deductibles.

- Appointed Walter Miller as district fire inspector. Berglas said Miller, who is also building inspector for the Town of New Scotland, will serve without charge.

- Decided to transfer \$7,000 in funds for repair of the high school cafeteria ceiling.

The Voorheesville Board of Education will hold a meeting for public discussion of the budget tonight (Jan. 22) in the high school library, beginning at 7 p.m. A special board meeting for discussion of the budget will be held on Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m.

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Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Budget debate begins

Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District are reminded that the first in a series of public hearings on the 1986-87 school district budget will be held this evening, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. at the high school. This meeting, as well as the one scheduled on Monday, Jan. 27, is to give residents a chance to express opinions on the budget and to make suggestions to the school board. All are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Kiwanis plans roundup

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will be conducting its annual membership drive this month, highlighted by an informational dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85. The membership "roundup" dinner will be conducted entirely by members of the area men's service group and will present information on the club's history, past achievements, present endeavors and future plans.

As in the past the group is looking for new ways to help the citizens of this community. In addition, they are on the lookout for new members who have demonstrated a willingness to give time and energy to support the many community activities sponsored by the men's group, such as youth baseball, and softball, recreational soccer, the annual Halloween party and monthly blood pressure clinics, to name a few.

Those interested in attending the dinner meeting on Jan. 30 should call Mike Lancor at 765-4883 evenings.

For high school artists

Voorheesville high school students who are interested in the visual arts should note that the New York State Summer School of the Arts is offering a program from July 6 through Aug. 2 for approximately 150 students interested in sculpture, printmaking, drawing and other art endeavors.

Those interested must submit an application form and a portfolio contents listing and entry form well in advance of the March review set for the Albany area. The cost of the program is \$950 and financial aid is possible.

Those interested in obtaining

more information may contact the guidance office at the high school.

Glimpse into future

In preparation for the upcoming City Fest, to be held May 7 at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, a group of Voorheesville students attended a workshop at the Rensselaerville Institute with pupils from four other area high schools.

The 40 participants were asked to determine conditions under which humans would live on a space station, charting both the political and social aspects of the "new world."

Coordinated by Mary Ann Ronconi of the institute, the exercise gave students a chance to consider their future career and family status, and to detail the elements of their present lives that they wished to take with them to Asimovia, the fictitious space station. The space station is named for writer Isaac Asimov, who led the first planning session for this project at the institute in 1976.

Area students attending the seminar were Matthew Bates, Colin Breeze, Bradley Goldstein, Edward Hampston, Edward Kiegle, Jennifer Meilinger, Jennifer Mistretta, Kevin Smolen, Ted Teuten and Coleen Vaughn. They were accompanied by adviser Linda Wolkenbreit.

Tots to entertain dads

Children at the Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville are doing some planning of their own this week for a Father's Night. The event will be Thursday, Jan. 23, for morning students and their dads, and next week on Jan. 30 for afternoon pupils and their fathers. Both evening get-togethers will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school, located in the lower level of the church on Maple Rd. The evening will include group and individual activities, as well as refreshments.

The school also is making plans for an information meeting to be held on Feb. 4 for persons interested in enrolling their children in the program for 4-year-olds next fall.

Kids Club applications

A reminder to those interested in enrolling their children in the Kids Club, an after-school child care program to begin next fall at the Voorheesville Elementary School: applications for the program may be obtained at the Voorheesville Public Library, as well as the Voorheesville Pharmacy. Those having questions concerning the program may contact the Basals at 765-2637.

It's game time!

Football fans who would like to see the Superbowl in a "big way" are invited to the annual Superbowl Sunday get-together on Sunday, Jan. 26, after 5 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Ave. The event, which includes refreshments and watching the game on an oversized screen, is being sponsored by the church's Men's Association. Those interested in reserving tickets at \$5 each may contact Mike Burns at 765-4390, Bill St. Denis at 765-4748 or Al Taylor at 765-4259.

Simplicity in life is topic

The last in a series of films and speakers on "The Christian Community of the Future: How to Get from Here to There" will be held this Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church.

This week's speaker will be Edna Litten, president of the Heideberg Community Food Cooperative, who will speak about "Simplicity in Family Life in a Complex Consumer World." Litten has lectured on family economics, holiday celebrations, eating, self-education and home births. A lively, well informed speaker, she will give a thought-provoking presentation. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.



Cortney Langford heads for the basket during the Saturday morning basketball clinic, run by the Village of Voorheesville at Voorheesville Elementary School. Lyn Stapf

Dialogue on drugs

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force invites everyone to a community dialogue for adults and students on Feb. 3. Moderators will be Kathy Provencher of the Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Center and Dick Leach, health coordinator for the Voorheesville Central School District. Everyone is welcome to attend the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

New Scotland committee to elect Feb. 10

The New Scotland Republican Committee hopes to elect a new chairman during a meeting scheduled for Feb. 10, according to Anne Carson, vice chairman.

The Republicans are looking for someone to fill the seat that was occupied by Kenneth Connolly, of Voorheesville, who resigned last week to run for village justice in March.

Stephen Wallace, New Scotland Town Supervisor, said he is not interested in the position. "I only made the offer that if they couldn't find anyone to run it for them, I'd take over until they found someone," said Wallace. "But, I'm not interested in the job, no."

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewarts

Correction

Wrong sign. The deli sign pictured in last week's Spotlight belongs to the Tri-Village Deli, an established business at 65 Delaware Ave, near the Normanskill Bridge. The Corner Deli referred to in the caption opened last year at the Four Corners.

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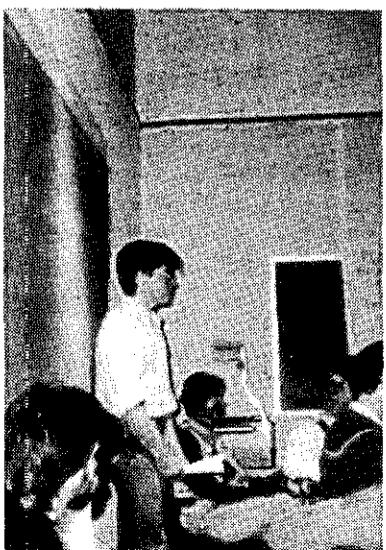
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Voorheesville student Ted Teuten presents the results of his task force's work to participants in the Rensselaerville Institute's Minds-On project.

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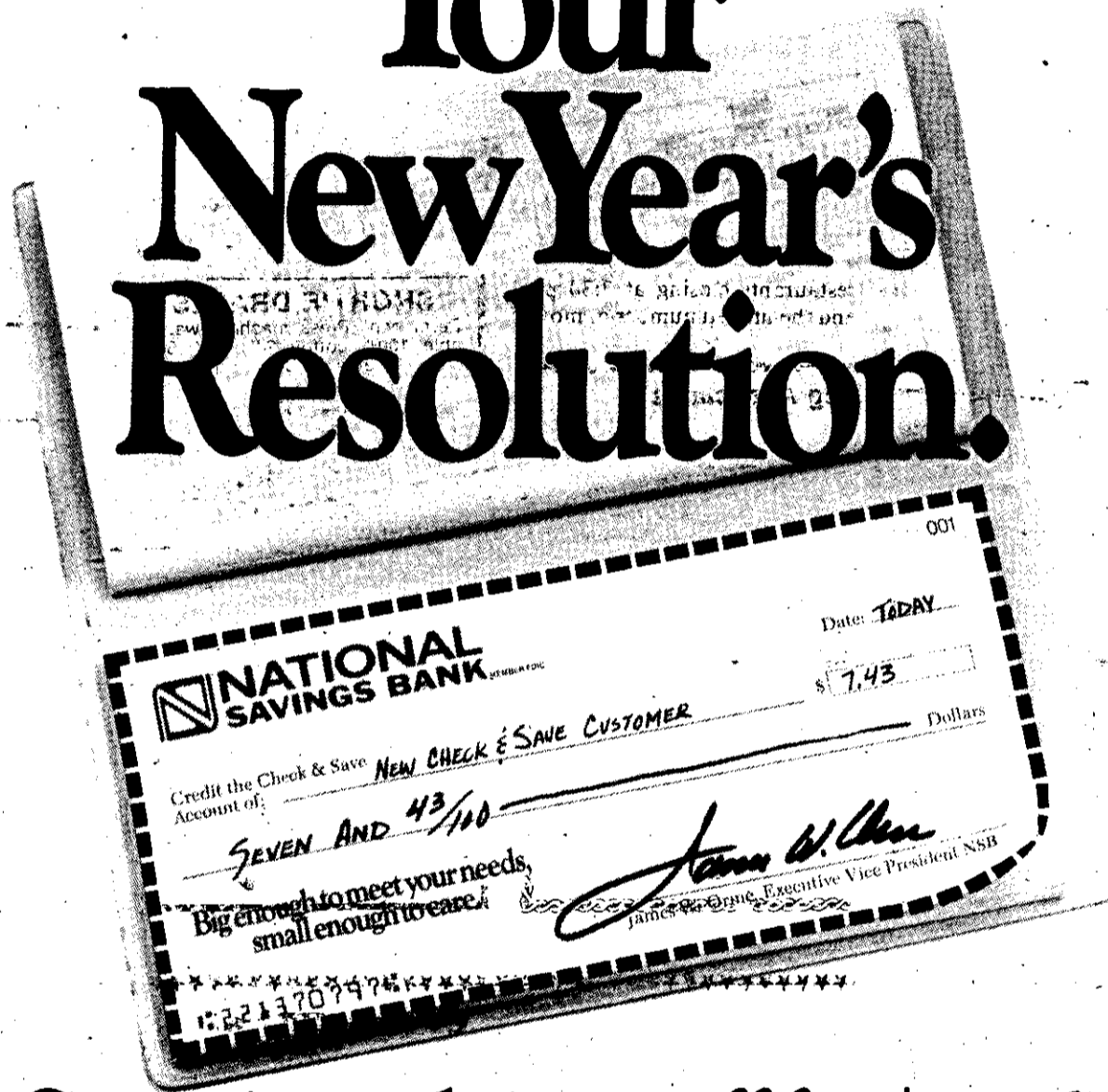
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Rams police car

A Connecticut man was charged with two counts of first degree reckless endangerment after the car he was driving rammied into a marked police car with two deputies in it Monday night in the Town of New Scotland, according to a spokesman for the Albany County Sheriff's Department in Voorheesville. The crash shortly before 11 p.m. ended a pursuit that had begun in the City of Albany and involved three police agencies, authorities said.

No one was injured in the crash, which sent the suspect car into a ditch, deputies said. Deputies Robert Cazasta and Gary Fish were in the patrol car when it was hit.

William I. Hennessey, Jr., 21, of Enfield, Conn., driver of the pursued vehicle, also was charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, deputies said.

The incident began in Albany, where city police attempted to pull over the Hennessey vehicle on New Scotland Ave. for a traffic violation. Instead, Hennessey took off, police said, drawing Bethlehem patrol cars into the pursuit on Rt. 85.

Hennessey was arraigned before New Scotland Town Judge Cynthia LaFave and sent to the Albany County Jail without bail. Other charges are pending, authorities said.

Music group meets

The Bethlehem Music Association, a parent support group in the Bethlehem School District, will hold its annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, in the Middle School on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

On the agenda are the planning of the reception and other activities surrounding the appearance of the composer John O'Reilly. O'Reilly has been commissioned by the Bethlehem Central School District and the Bethlehem Music Association to compose a piece especially for the students in Grades 4 through 12 who will be performing in the District Band Festival on March 13. Future fund-raisers will be discussed as well as other activities sponsored by BMA during March, which is Music in our Schools Month.

Officers for the year are Kathleen Bragle, president; Pat Burkart, secretary and Pam Taft, treasurer. Executive board members are Beverly Barlow, Doris Kirk, Peg Dorgan, Pam Williams and Mary Dann. Membership in the Bethlehem Music Association is open to anyone in the Bethlehem School District. Dues are \$2 per family. For more information call 439-3158.

Friends help out

Mrs. Natalie Linke, the elderly woman who was burned out of her mobile home on New Years Day, is receiving help from the members of the Bethlehem Grange.

After *The Spotlight* reported the fire that destroyed her mobile home, the newspaper received several calls regarding the possibility of helping Mrs. Linke with donations. Donations may be sent to the Bethlehem Grange, where Mrs. Linke is a member.

The Grange is also sponsoring a "Linen Shower" this Saturday night to help replace household items lost in the blaze. All are welcome. For information call Mrs. Helen Raynor at 767-2770.

Mrs. Linke has moved into a new home in Selkirk.

China student: adapting to differences

By Lyn Stapf

Friendly people, fewer luxuries and a similar climate were just some of the impressions Voorheesville native Debra Mead had during her 18 months living in the People's Republic of China.

Debra was one of six students from the State University of Albany to participate in the exchange as part of their study of the Chinese language.

Taking French and Spanish at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Debra developed a love for language. After graduating in 1982, she decided to try something more "exotic" and enrolled in the State University majoring in Chinese.

Debra applied for a cultural exchange program which offered study at the University of Peking (now referred to as Beijing) and began a most interesting and exciting year abroad with a number of other foreign students.

Although they lived on campus at the university they attended classes in their dorm, mostly segregated from the rest of the Chinese students. "We foreign students had nothing to complain about — except maybe for the red tape," she said. "We were treated very well. In fact we had the best dorm accommodations in China." There were only two to a room in the dorm which housed exchange students from all over the world "and we had hot water for showers twice a day, which was a real luxury."

"At first we were all surprised at the style of living which seemed by our standards to be poor. But the longer we stayed we realized that to the people there, there was no difference since there were no rich families living next to poor — everyone was equal."

Few people there live in single family dwellings. Most lived in apartments which may have had only one bathroom for several families and consisted of only one or two rooms — a kitchen and a living room which could be converted into a bedroom. This would easily accommodate parents and their one child. Although some families had two children most families bowed to the government's strict one-child policy, the backbone of the country's population control program. "It was not unusual to see billboards urging citizens to remember their responsibility" in this area, Debra said, producing a picture of such a billboard showing a little girl superimposed on top of a large number one.

Television advertising was equally surprising with few TV commercials telling of products used by the common people. Instead they sold such items as bulldozers and auditorium seats, which would be mainly of interest to those who owned businesses.

Then again, few of the common people own televisions, which mainly offer sports programs as well as documentaries such as the prime time two-hour special Debra recalls watching devoted to the topic of feathers.

Cars are also scarce, with most people using bicycles as the main means of transportation.

Where clothing was concerned "It was like stepping back in time," Debra said. Although a few still wear the familiar Mao jackets, most Chinese have adopted Western styles with the clothing being



Debra Meade holds a ceramic yogurt container from China. The traveler reports that yogurt, which comes in returnable containers, was just coming out with flavors as she was leaving the country.

Lyn Stapf

reminiscent of the '60s, but in very drab colors.

"Only the children wear bright colors such as yellow, magenta and orange," Debra said.

Traveling light, Debra found that buying clothes was a real challenge since customers are not

allowed to try clothes on before buying them. "You would just hold them up to you hoping that by estimating the size they would fit."

Food was also a big surprise for Debra. Although she admits most of her eating was done in the dorm and as any college student will tell you "dorm food is dorm food," the Mandarin food found in restaurants in Peking was very unlike the usual Canton fare found in most American Chinese eateries.

"Although the food seemed a bit greasier, the tastes were much more distinct," Debra recalled, and they relied heavily on foods that were in season, due to the lack of refrigeration. "After a long winter of cabbage and peppers we were all glad to see spring arrive with new vegetables on the menu."

The change in the seasons was one similarity between this area and China, Debra said. The climate was much like that of Albany "except without snow in winter and air conditioning in summer." Night life in China is mostly non-existent, with most restaurants closing at 7:30 p.m. and the limited number of movies

theaters staying open a short time after that.

As Debra explains, "The Chinese are a hard-working people, especially the students who must be diligent in their studies to maintain the privilege of attending the university." This goal is attained by only 2 to 10 percent of the population.

One industrious example is Yueming Zheng of Peking, a Chinese student presently studying at SUNYA who acted as Debra's tutor during her last semester — since her command of the lan-

guage was greater than that offered by the regular list of courses.

When asked if she would be interested in returning to China, Debra answered, "in a moment!"

And she means what she says. She has taken several federal tests in hopes that she will be able to put her knowledge of Chinese and the Chinese people to use either working for the government or as a liaison for private enterprise.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM



Barbara Pickup

Seniors plan outing

The South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens are planning to dine out again. Any senior in the community who would like to go with the group is invited. They will meet at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, to go to the Century House Restaurant, Rt. 9 in Latham. Those interested should contact Robert Mayo 767-3006 as soon as possible.

Reformed Church of Bethlehem has found time lately for swimming and ice skating parties, but members also have been busy with preparation for a special project that's coming up soon. On Youth Sunday, Feb. 9, members of the group will present the entire Sunday morning worship service. Music, monologues and the complete service will be conducted by the teens under the direction of youth leaders Donna Nelson and Jill and David Koonz.

As the teens intend to duplicate

the mode of dress depicted in the scriptures, they are in need of material for their project. Anyone who has material or old sheets — plain or striped — and would like to contribute some, your help would be appreciated. The teens will need the material before Jan. 26.

Dance for sweethearts

The auxiliary to Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 are planning a special Valentine celebration on Feb. 15 — a Sweetheart Dance. Lillian Countryman, who is a trustee and a past president, and Sandy VanAlstyne, treasurer, are co-chairpersons. The door prize is a \$50 certificate for dinner at Stone End, in Glenmont. Each ticket holder will receive two free cocktails, and a roast beef dinner will be served. Music for dancing will be furnished by Jeff Spencer.

This gala event will be held at the Bethlehem Lodge, Rt. 144 in Selkirk. Tickets are \$10 a person. All Elks and their guests are welcome.

Kathy Mokiber, president of the auxiliary, said candidates will be initiated at the Feb. 12 meeting. Nomination of 1986-87 officers also is planned that evening. All members are urged to attend.

Scouts visit bridge

The Cub Scouts of Pack 81 in Selkirk have enjoyed a variety of activities, recently including a Christmas party, caroling at the

South Mall, a visit to the state Senate, and collecting goods for the local food pantry.

A number of the scouts also visited the site of the Rt. 9W bridge that spans the Normanskill. Accompanied by scout leader Kerry Layman and Allen Janssen, the boys spent several hours at the field office. Bill Purrick, project engineer, provided details and insight into the construction. Ground conditions kept the group from getting a close look at the bridge, but the boys have been invited to return in the spring for a complete tour. Participating in the field trip were Cub Scouts Kenny Layman, Jonathan Janssen, Chris Stanton, Jim Burris and Michael Jordan.

Speaker for DAR

Ice harvesting on the Hudson will be the topic at the next meeting of the Hannakrois Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday, Feb. 1. The program will be presented by Henry Myer and will begin at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. in Selkirk. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting, at which Mrs. Ronald Newton, regent, will preside.

Top shooters

As winners in the basketball hoop shoot sponsored by the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 of

Selkirk, several area youths competed in the district competition at Bishop Maginn School on Saturday, Jan. 11. For his shooting ability, Edward Laberda was awarded second place in the 11-year-old boys division of the competition and will receive a trophy.

Local winners who also competed in the district contest are Charlotte Arnold, Frank Arnold and Noah Smith. All of the local winners will be guests of the Bethlehem Elks at a future date when they will be awarded their prizes. Exalted Ruler Richard Warnken and youth activities director Dave Leonard accompanied the youths to the district shoot-off.

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.

Skip the coffee?

A Selkirk woman escaped injury Thursday when her car hit the guardrails along county Rt. 55 (Long Lane) in Selkirk, according to state police at the Selkirk substation. The woman, who had just turned off Rt. 9W, told troopers a cup of coffee on the dashboard had tipped over, distracting her just before the accident. No tickets were issued, police said. The car was extensively damaged, troopers added.

Arrested for DWI

Troopers at the Selkirk substation stopped a Ravena man about 12:30 a.m. last Wednesday after he was seen driving erratically on Rt. 9W in Selkirk, according to a spokesman for the state police. The man, ticketed for driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor, was to appear Tuesday in Bethlehem Town Court, police said.

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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.

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., Elmsere, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at the 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.

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

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

WEDNESDAY 22 JANUARY

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

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

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, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, on application of VSH Realty, Inc., for variance from Article V, and

special exception from Article XVIII, corner of Elm Ave. and Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.; and Richard Warsh for variance from Article VIII, 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

Public Hearing, Voorheesville School budget, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Van, dinner, Starlight Lounge. Pickups start 4:30 p.m., 439-5770.

Religious Program, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

THURSDAY 23 JANUARY

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

Environmental forum, sponsored by Albany County League of Women Voters, 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 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.

Cheese Day, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Bethlehem Town Hall Room 106, 445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Onesquehew Reformed Church, Tarry Town Rd., Feura Bush, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Beginning Knitting Class, Tudor Urban Crafts, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1807.

Bible Study, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Self-Defense for Women, by Kate Williard, Delmar Athletic Club, 5-6:30 p.m. Information, 371-1226, 439-2778.

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.

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 I," 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.

Lecture, "Simplicity In Family Life In A Complex Consumer World," with Edna Litten, St. Matthew's Church. Free.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, business persons breakfast sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library, 8 a.m. Free; reservations, 439-9314.

SATURDAY 25 JANUARY

30th Anniversary Celebration, Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Company, dinner and 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.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, dinner dance, Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Reservations, 434-8550, 767-2924.

Bible Study, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:45-9 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Delmar Area Singles, party, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5522, 767-2801.

SUNDAY 26 JANUARY

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

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 Feb. 9 (Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2). 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.

"Brigadoon," Lerner and Loewe's Scottish musical, Jan. 22, 8 p.m.; Jan. 23, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets, 382-3884.

"Twice Around the Park," Murray Schisgal's comedy, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.; Jan. 26, 2 p.m. Tickets, 438-6651.

"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," musical, Jan. 26 through Feb. 15. Tickets, 235-7969.

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. 24.

Dennis James, theatre organist will present pops concert, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 26, 3 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Old Songs Sampler Concert, featuring Jackie Alper, The Bog People, Susan Trump, Cindy Mangsen, Cathy Winter and Carolyn O'Dell, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland Center, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets, 765-2815.

Chris Snither, guitarist, will present concert of blues, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Jan. 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

Capitol Chamber Artists, will perform Tavern Music, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., Jan. 26, 3 p.m. Tickets, 489-0507.

Winter Improvisation Series, with Jeff Presslaff and Mark Foster playing keyboard and drums, Union College, Schenectady, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 370-6201.

"An Afternoon of Classics," featuring W. Herbert Querns, Regalo Musicale and John Senior, meeting room 6, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Jan. 26, 3 p.m. Free; information, 474-5986.

Bach Aria Group, presenting J.S. Bach's cantatas, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. Information, 372-3651.

John Ragusa and Roger Mock, Eighth Step Coffee-House, 362 State St., Albany, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets, 434-1703.

DANCE

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

"Crosaire," presented by Wallflower Order, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 235 Western Ave., Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets, 489-4037.

Kuperberg Morris Movement Theater, presents evening of mime and dance, Nott Memorial Theater, Union College, Schenectady, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

ART

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

"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 Fasanella," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Feb. 9.

Exhibit of works in pencil, charcoal 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 Flip Schulke in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, through March 2.

"Showing Humidity," by Robert Duriak; "Sense of Touch," by Harold Lohner, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, through Feb. 16.

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

Exhibit of paintings by Wendy Ide Williams, Harmanus Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, Feb. 1 through March 15.

Special On WUMH CHANNEL 17

- Planet Earth Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- Campaigning On Cue Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Great Performances: Heartbreak House Friday, 9 p.m.
- 17th Street Theater Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten Sunday, 9 p.m.
- American Playhouse: The Roommate Monday, 9 p.m.
- Frontline: Sue the Doctor? Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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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.

Church Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

MONDAY 27
JANUARY

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.

Stencilled Quilt Class, Tudor House Crafts, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-1807.

South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens, dinner, Century House, Latham, leave from First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 11:30 a.m.

Slide Show, "Forbidden Faces," about people of Soviet Union, St. Thomas Rectory, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Music Association, Bethlehem School District support group, Room 110, Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3158.

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.

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.

Bethlehem Senior Van, play, *My Fair Lady*, Bethlehem Junior High School, 7 p.m. Pickups start 6:30 p.m., 439-5770.

Calligraphy Class, Tudor House Crafts, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-1807.

Confirmation Classes, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Dress Rehearsal, for Bethlehem Middle School production of "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Lowe musical, directed by Marc Green, senior citizens invited at no charge, Bethlehem Middle School, 7 p.m.

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Lithographs by Edna Hibel, including this rendering of Mrs. Hsu, will be on exhibit at the South Street Framers and Gallery, 231 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from Jan. 24 through Feb. 1.

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.

Bethlehem Central School District Budget Sessions, presentation and hearing, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Stencilling Class, 7-9 p.m.; **Beginning Knitting Class**, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1807.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "The Job Club: The Direct Approach," 7 p.m.; "Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way, part 2," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Registration For Bethlehem Tomboys, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-0457, 439-9125.

THURSDAY 30
JANUARY

Craft Classes, Tudor House Crafts; **Stencilled Quilt Class**, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY 31
JANUARY

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Astrology with Judith Longley," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.



1813

James F. Manning
Headmaster
Perter N. Shepley
Director of Admissions

The Albany Academy
Academy Road
Albany, N.Y. 12208
(518) 465-1461

"The Albany Academy admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

The Albany Academy
Cordially Invites Parents and Prospective Candidates for Admission to an
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, February 2, 1986
2:00 p.m.

- An Opportunity to:
- Tour the Campus
 - Talk with Students, Faculty Administrators, and Trustees
 - Discuss the Academy's comprehensive educational program

- The Albany Academy Features:
- Pre-Kindergarten - Grade 12
 - Full-Day Primary Session with an Extended Day program until 5:30 p.m.
 - Acknowledged excellence in Academics and Athletics
 - Advanced Placement Program
 - Student-Faculty ratio of 12-1
 - Daily Physical Education in all grades including skating and swimming
 - A comprehensive Financial Assistance Program

a.m.; "Jazz: Live from Bethlehem I," 7 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

"My Fair Lady," Lerner and Lowe musical, directed by Marc Green, Bethlehem Central Middle School, \$2 tickets available at school, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 1
FEBRUARY

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, dinner, dance and awards ceremony, Normanside Country Club, 6 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

Hannakrois Chapter NSDAR, meeting at Bethlehem Historical Assn. Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 p.m.

"My Fair Lady," Lerner and Lowe musical, directed by Marc Green, Bethlehem Central Middle School, \$2 tickets available at school, 8 p.m.

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

SUNDAY 2
FEBRUARY

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

Bethlehem Senior Van, to see *Verdict*, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Pickups start 1 p.m., 439-5770.

Self-Help Films, first part of *Hooked on Life* films, "Three Dimensional Living," Solid Rock Church, Kenwood Ave. and Rt. 32, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

The Minna Breuer Group of the Albany Chapter Hadassah, open board meeting, home of Mimi Bogen, 21 Parkwyn Dr., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. Reservations, \$2, 439-5939, 439-6906, 458-9262.

MONDAY 3
FEBRUARY

Bethlehem Senior Van, dinner, Tools Restaurant. Pickups start 4:30 p.m., 439-5770.

Educational Dance Theater Work, eba Dance Theater Ensemble will perform "Germs," Bethlehem School District. Information, 465-9916.

Delmar Progress Club, business meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.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.

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.

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

TUESDAY 4
FEBRUARY

Bethlehem Senior Van, BCHS basketball game, 7 p.m. Pickups, 439-5770.

Educational Dance Theater Work, eba Dance Theater Ensemble will perform "Germs," Bethlehem School District. Information, 465-9916.

Delmar Progress Club, Legislative Forum, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m.

Public Hearing, state Dept. of Transportation to consider proposals to replace Mosher Bridge, Rt. 396, Selkirk, A.W. Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 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.

WEDNESDAY 5
FEBRUARY

Bethlehem Central School District Budget Sessions, following business meeting, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, The Garden Club and Creative Arts Group will sponsor joint luncheon, Delmar Reformed Church, 11:30 a.m. Reservations, 439-9152, 465-5795.

Hamagrael Preschool Open House, Delmar Reform Church, 386 Delaware Ave., noon-1 p.m.

Free Tax Assistance, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter No. 1595 of AARP will help senior citizens and shut-ins through April 10, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-3449.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.

Jan. 23 Food stamp, form aid, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9 a.m.-noon; "Snowflake Party," Louise Corning Center, 10 a.m. Reservations, 439-5770.

Jan. 27 Senior van shopping trip to Delaware Plaza. Reservations, required.

Jan. 30 Senior citizens crafts with Lillian Weiler, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.

Feb. 4 AARP assistance with Medicare forms. Appointment required, 439-2160.

Feb. 5 AARP assistance with tax forms. Appointments required, 439-4955, ext. 77.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

Winter Carnival '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, 4744759.

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

History 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.

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.

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

AIDS Luncheon, program for people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, AIDS Council, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, every Wednesday, noon. Reservations, 434-4686.

Symposium, substance abuse and role of clergy, sponsored by New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services and New York State Interfaith Governmental Liaison Committee, Temple Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Rd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 457-6040.



Susan Trump will present songs and stories of West Virginia during the Old Songs Sampler Concert, to be held at St. Mark's Community Center,

Guilderland Center, on Saturday, Jan. 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY 23
JANUARY

Mothers Without Custody, meeting at residence of Ruth East, Apt. #13, Bldg. #3, Carpenter Village, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 477-4183.

Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors Meeting, Americana Inn; New Member Meeting, Chamber Office, 14 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany. Information, 434-1214.

Conservation Lecture, by Joyce Zucker, conservator of Paintings from Bureau of Historic Sites, Peebles

Island, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., noon. Information, 463-4478.

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

H.E.A.R., Hearing Endeavor for Albany Region, self-help group for hearing impaired, Albany Medical Center Hearing Rehabilitation Center, every fourth Thursday, 7 p.m.

Wildwood Meeting, residential options for individuals in Capital District, Fulton, and Montgomery Counties with developmental and learning disabilities, Wildwood School, Birchwood La., Niskayuna, 7:30-9 p.m. Second part held Feb. 4; information, 783-1644.

FRIDAY 24
JANUARY

CBA Father's Assn. Midwinter Dance, CBA School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Reservations, \$7, 438-8242.

Western Storm Square and Round Dance, Altamont Station Squares, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8-11 p.m. Information, 872-1646.

Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners, open dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, Osborn Rd. Loudonville, admission, \$3. \$4.50, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 462-7029.

SATURDAY 25
JANUARY

NYS Arms Collectors Gun Show, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, admission, \$3, \$1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-4759.

History Lecture, "The Dongan Charter and the Charter Idea," by Stephen L. Schechter, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 474-5842.

Nature Field Trip, sponsored by The Nature Conservancy, Kenrose Sanctuary, Berne, leaving former Grand Union, Voorheesville, 1 p.m. Information, 869-0453.

Shing Yi/Pa Kua Workshops, eba Center for Dance and Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, cost, \$10, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

Cross Country Skiing, Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, cost, \$4, \$8, 5:30 p.m. Reservation, 439-4067.

Gymnastics and Injury Prevention, with Susan Bauer, how to's of safe warm-up, eba Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, cost, \$2, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

Workshop, "The High Risk of Being a Child," sponsored by Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, Our Lady of Mercy Church, Colonie, cost, \$2, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-4936.

Zonta Club of Albany, "Women in Aerospace Science," Cranberry Bog Restaurant, Colonie, 12:30 p.m.

The Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, caller Duane Silver, Ponderosa Hall, Scotia, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 439-3689.

Grafton Lakes State Park Winter Festival, outdoor fun for two days, Grafton Lakes State Park. Information, 279-115.

SUNDAY 26
JANUARY

NYS Arms Collectors Gun Show, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, admission, \$3, \$1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-4759.

Films, series of short, urban-centered films including Charlie Chaplin's *The Immigrants*, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Historical Lecture, "Historic Churches and Synagogues in the City of Albany," First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3577.

American Red Cross Tricentennial Salute, J. Spencer Standish Community Services Branch, Kenmore Hotel, Albany, noon. Reservations, \$20, 462-7461.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appt., 462-7461, ext. 237.

Loudonville Christian School Open House, Loudonville Christian School, 374 Loudon Rd., Loudonville, 2:30-4 p.m.

Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, 5, 15 and 30 kilometer runs, Physical Education Building, State University at Albany, cost, \$1, \$2, 10 a.m. Information, 372-0248, 438-5996.

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

3 BROTHERS FAMILY RESTAURANT

Mon.-Sat. 7-10
Sun. 7-6

463-6993

Wednesday Night
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.99
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
includes salad, roll & butter

Thursday Night
ITALIAN NIGHT \$3.99
Spaghetti & meatballs, salad, roll & butter
Choice of dessert (spumoni ice cream or canoli)

Friday - ALL DAY
FISH FRY SPECIAL - BUY 2 GET 3rd FREE
(includes pickle & chips)

COUPON

BUY ANY DINNER AND GET SECOND DINNER AT 1/2 PRICE

With this coupon Expires 1/29/86

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Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
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Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23

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Dinners ranging from \$4.25-\$9.95/Antipasto incl.

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Children's Menu also available—Dinners under \$3.75

Dinner Mon.-Sat. 4:30-10:00
Lounge Open at 3:00

Reservations Accepted
Private banquet facilities
from 20-200

Rt. 9W Glenmont 463-8517

In-Theatre Talk, playwright Amiri Baraka will discuss Toni Morrison's play, *Dreaming Emmett*, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, 4:30 p.m. Registration, 442-4237.

Scottish Country Dancing, social dancing to traditional Scottish music, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 377-8792, 372-9170, 457-0849.

Northeast Aquarium Society, all hobbyists and fish keepers encouraged to attend, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, noon-5 p.m. Information, 436-8008.

Grafton Lakes State Park Winter Festival, outdoor fun for two days, Grafton Lakes State Park. Information, 279-115.

TUESDAY 28
JANUARY

Illustrated Talk, "Albany Architecture Here and Now," by art historian Charlotte Turoff, noon; films by Charlie Chaplin: *The Kid* and *The Pilgrim*, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Information, 449-3380.

Safe Place, support group for families and friends of suicide victims sponsored by The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30-10 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

TV, Film Censorship Program, Gerald Gardner will present "An Illustrated History of Censorship in TV and the Movies," Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Red Cross, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 3-7 p.m. Appt., 462-7461, ext. 237.

CPR for Infants and Children, sponsored by Saratoga Community Health Plan, Saratoga CHP, 60 Congress St., Saratoga, 7-9:30 p.m. Registration, \$5, \$7, 583-1855.

Hibel lithographs on display at gallery

South Street Framers and Gallery is featuring a special exhibition of original lithographs by internationally renowned artist Edna Hibel Friday, Jan. 24, through Saturday, Feb. 1.

An opening night champagne reception will be held this Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. There will also be a "Portfolio Show" offering the opportunity to purchase unframed lithographs direct from a Hibel representative.

Previously sold out, hard-to-find editions will be available along with recently released pieces. Framed works are available for purchase throughout the show. For further information, call the gallery at 439-5579.

WEDNESDAY 29
JANUARY

History Lecture, Joseph Meany, senior historian from State Museum, "Soldiers in the City — the Garrisons of Colonial Albany," sponsored by Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce. Reservations, \$12.50, 434-1214.

Educational Inservice, see what happens behind putting together Agatha Christie's play *Verdict*, Lobby of Main Theatre of "Egg," 4-6 p.m. Information, 474-4759.

AIDS Luncheon, luncheon program for people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, AIDS Council, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, every Wednesday, noon. Reservations, 434-4686.

Workshop cancelled

The Village Stage lighting workshop, scheduled for Jan. 22, has been cancelled. For information call 439-7758.

MONDAY 27
JANUARY

Lecture, "Bitter Hope: From Holocaust to Haven," guest speaker, Dr. Ruth Gruber, American who accompanied Jewish refugees to Fort Ontario, Oswego, NY, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Film, *Lilith*, starring Jean Seberg, Warren Beatty, based on J.P. Salzman's novel, Albany Public Library, Pine Hills Branch, 1000 Madison Ave., 6:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Workshop, "In Search of Community History," sponsored by Federation of Historical Services, Pruyn House/Town of Colonie Cultural Center, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd., Colonie, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration, \$10, \$15, 273-3400.

Women's Press Club, hosts reception for Legislators of New York State, Assembly Parlor of Capitol, 5:30-7 p.m.



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

THE SHANTY
At Delmar

Starting... This Saturday
and every Saturday following...

**All the Prime Rib
you can eat**

\$ 10⁹⁵

Dinner includes garden salad, bread and butter, choice of vegetable or potato.

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Mussels Fra Diavolo over linguini \$5.95
Broiled Boston Scrod... \$6.95
Chicken Milanese \$6.95
Chicken Parmesan with linguini \$6.95
Fried Scallops \$7.95
Tenderloin Kabob \$7.95
Scallops & Crab Legs Casserole \$8.95
Regular Cut Prime Rib \$9.95
Comes with House Salad, Vegetable & Potato

Ribs while they last Thurs. & Sat.

SPECIAL PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

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Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

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THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage

Lunch w/potato & carrots & rye bread **\$3.50**
Dinner w/relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup potato & carrot & rye bread **\$6.95**

SATURDAY NITE King Cut - \$11.50
Queen Cut - \$10.50
Jr. Cut - \$9.50

Prime Rib of Beef

"Owned by the Brockley family since 1952"

DELMAR PIZZERIA 4 CORNERS DELMAR

FREE DELIVERY

On Complete Menu

- Pizza • Calzones • Dinners
- Hot & Cold Subs
- Pasta specialties • Soda

- We use 100% real mozzarella cheese
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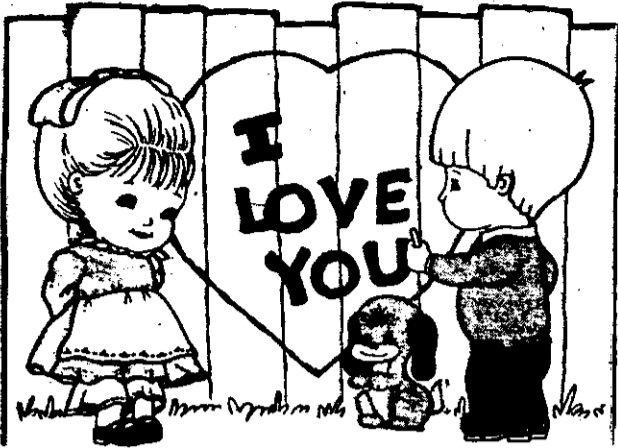
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11-11
Fri. & Sat. 11-12
Sun. 12-11 Closed Tues.

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Every Wednesday Donnybrook Fair
Every Thursday Ladies Night with DJ Fred Springer of WPTR Radio
Spinning Pop Music of Today & Yesterday
Every Thursday & Friday 2 for 1 Drinks 4-7 p.m. Free Buffet
Friday, January 24 ... Direct from Ireland THE JOHNNY NOLAND BAND w/Tom Birmingham
Saturday, January 25 The new, exciting super sounds of "SWITCH"
AFTER the SUPER BOWL Party w/The Wilde Irishmen 10 p.m. - ?

Corner of Delaware & Second Ave., Albany 465-9012 Guinness Stout on tap! Proper attire please.

**VALENTINE
LOVE LINES**



This Valentine's Day...

Put your romance in writing!

Send your special someone a message through our "LOVELINES" page to be run February 12. It costs only \$4.00 for your Special Valentine Greeting.

Best of all—if you request it, our classified personnel will call your "LOVELINES" recipient (in Albany County only) to make sure they read the Valentine's Day page in *The Spotlight* on that day.

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.

BONUS — BONUS — BONUS!

**A Drawing for
Five Beautiful Bouquets
One From Each of these Fine Florists**

Valentine's week there will be a drawing from the names of "LOVELINES" recipients and five winners will receive a beautiful Valentine bouquet, delivered with the compliments of these fine florists:

- Verstandigs
- Dankers Flower Girl
- Windflower
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- Kirk's

Valentine message here:

Your name _____

Address _____

Place Lovelines call to: _____

Recipient's Phone Number

Home- _____

Work- _____

Mail to: "LOVELINES"
c/o *The Spotlight*
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Rituals of a work week morning

Each weekday morning for a few hours, say between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., average families composed of day workers and students engage in a uniform ritual of delicate timing and silent frenzy. Preparing to foray out into the external world in search of the spoils of work and study, family members of all ages, each in turn, follow a prescribed pattern of behaviors in the attempt to shake off any residual effects of sleep (or no sleep), to make themselves presentable to the other humans they will encounter during the day, and to arm themselves with whatever food and drink and other supplies they will need to make it through to the first break or lunch or study hall.

In the wee hours surrounding a weekday dawn, the silence of the streets is broken by the rhythmic patter of a jogger's running shoes on the pavement. The surface of the urban-suburban landscape appears as still as a woodland pond dotted with a few dim sparkles of light shining through a bush or a flowered curtain. It is picture holding the promise of a peaceful sunrise.

Yet, beneath that quiet, unrippled facade of early morning

**Family
MATTERS**

Norman G. Cohen



tranquility is taking place a flurry of frantic activity unfolding in an electrically charged atmosphere. Behind the scenes of the still dawn of a new day is building an explosion of slamming doors, gunned engines, races to the bus stop and the full-blown storm called "rush-hour."

Typically, the work week morning ritual is set into motion suddenly and without warning. In the contemporary technoculture, the starting signal is a God-awful electronic blast from a clock-radio alarm. The nerve-wrenching, pulsating tone jars that family member designated "Riser Number One" into a series of zombie-like movements dictated by hundreds of mornings of mindless, rote practice. The opening electronic tone is now set for the rest of the family to follow, in turn, each with his or her own special signal and unique pattern of going from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Usually, the assigned first riser is either that person whose feet hit the bedroom floor running, or one who needs many intricate routines to ease into the day's action, thus requiring more time than the other family members. This is the person who looks up from the second cup of coffee, peers over the top of the morning paper, and says to the last one up who is scurrying to get everything together, "Don't complain. I've been up for hours." For all the disdain in which this early riser is held, families usually cherish the first one up as well because it is that person who makes the coffee, turns up the heat in winter or opens the windows in summer, puts leftover dishes from last night into the dishwasher and lets the dog out for a morning run.

The rest of the family gets up at their individually appointed minutes, perhaps with their own noxious alarm clocks or a rude rap on their bedroom doors followed by the hurried call, "Bathroom's free." The latter risers have opted for longer sleep at the sacrifice of steaming hot shower water. Their devotion to extra moments of repose renders them vulnerable, as well, to the phenomenon of water pressure competition wherein their shower noises include "Ouch!" when someone flushes the downstairs toilet and "Burr!" when another rinses out breakfast dishes with the hot water.

The work week morning routine is nothing less than an intricately orchestrated ballet of silent movements performed on a dimly lit stage as few can tolerate the glare of more than 40 watts at a time. Respect is displayed as each passes the other in the hallways, not by a kind word or a friendly greeting, but rather by simply not speaking at all and by not bumping into or impeding the painfully slow progress of each other on the fettered path to complete recovery from semi-sleepfulness.

In fact, the corridors and common rooms of the morning routine are indeed a mine field in danger of being triggered by the least change of pattern, the slightest alteration of the rigid assignments, or the unforeseen event that delays the robotic progress of the family awakening. Heaven forbid the dreaded telephone call for someone in the midst of the delicate pattern. Lo the consequences when the last person failed to replace the toilet paper roll. Beware if the underwear were left in the dryer the night before. Shame on he who sleeps through the alarm. And all hell breaks loose if the dog runs off.

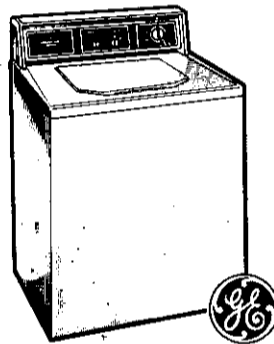
The weekday morning ritual of modern America bears scrutiny. It may be responsible for fashioning us into a civilization of mechanical, non-communicative beings adverse to change, diversity and freedom itself. The clock orders our lives and paces our steps. The routine is our master and keeps us in our places. Awakening on a weekday morning in America can ruin your entire day.

Cheese day Thursday

A cheese distribution day will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23, at St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and at Bethlehem Towh Hall, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

People who receive HEAP, WICA, Social Security, unemployment or food stamps are eligible. For information call 765-2373.

GREENS APPLIANCES
FORMERLY VAN DYKES



EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY

4 cycles regular, permanent press, knits and regular with extra rinse. 3 wash/spin speeds. 4 wash/rinse temperature combinations. 4 water level selections.

\$399⁰⁰

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Delmar 439-6203
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

**\$4.00 off
any permanent**

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Precision cutting, waxing, sculptured nails & tips
and the full line of Paul Mitchell products.

Mon.-Sat. 8a.m.,
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Lunch hour appts.



One Becker Terrace
(near Four Corners)
439-5621

**LOOKING FOR A
JOB WITH GROWTH
POTENTIAL ???**

Key Services Corporation, a large data processing organization located at Corporate Woods (Exit 5A off I90), is now hiring Proof Machine Operators.

No training is necessary, just the desire to succeed. Monday through Friday, 3:30 - 9 p.m. workweek. Applicants must be 17 or older.

Call 436-2107 or visit:

KEY SERVICES CORPORATION
17 Corporate Woods Boulevard
Albany, N.Y. 12211



Proud owners Bill and Fred Weber of Pagano-Weber join in congratulating "Million Dollar Plus" producers for the Albany County Board of Realtors Awards. From left to right are: Claire Fein, Ann Conley, Margaret Pollard and Betty Kerrigan. Rudy Troeger also earned the award.

An artist at the ovens

"Broccoli bread" sounds like a joke until Little Vinnie describes it.

"You roll out the bread dough, lay the steamed broccoli over it, then the mozzarella, roll it up — and bake it."

Now that sounds good!

Little Vinnie is Vincent Carcia and he mans the pizza ovens at the Glenmont Meat and Deli, opposite Town Squire Shopping Plaza, Carcia knows what he's doing with bread and pizza dough, having had his own pizza shop on Altamont Ave. in Schenectady for 20 years.

Now, after a brief stint working for the Postal Service, Carcia is back in the business he loves, thanks to Gino Albanese, owner of Glenmont Meat and Deli. Albanese took over the former grocery last October and moved in Carcia and the cooking equipment in November. Now they're both working 100 hours a week making salads, antipasto, their own sausage, meatballs, veal and peppers, lasagne, linguini with red or white clam sauce, eight-and 12-cut pizzas and, by special order, broccoli, sausage or pepperoni bread.

"You get more quality when you do it yourself," Carcia said. "It just takes a lot of hard work."

While Carcia keeps the pots bubbling, Albanese tends to the

Chamber dinner

The annual Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce dinner dance will be held at the Normanside Country Club on Saturday, Feb. 1, beginning at 6 p.m.

In addition to honoring outgoing officers and board members, the group will honor its citizen and business person of the year. Awards will also be presented to winners of the chamber's holiday decorating contest.

For information call 439-0512.

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Rt. 9W Glenmont (518) 463-3141

Rogers sails into new, roomier quarters

Rogers Sport and Ski store picked up a lot of space when it moved to its new Delaware Ave. location (next to United Cleaners) and that's a good thing, because Pete and Gina Rogers are adding sailboards and wet suits to their product line, come spring.

Rogers, who has been in the business 20 years, already has expanded his rental ski section, offering some 300 pairs of downhill or cross-country skis and boots. Other areas of his new 7,000-square-foot space are packed with new skis, parkas, pants, boots, hats and anything else a winter sports enthusiast might want.

"We can display more and carry more that we never had room for before," Gina Rogers said recently.

That's good news for the area's tennis players, too, who have already given Rogers Sport & Ski a reputation as the biggest tennis store upstate. "That's what my reps tell me," Rogers said. "We sell more tennis clothing than even

BUSINESS

the mass merchants."

But that isn't all. In warm weather, Rogers also sports racks of bikinis, tank suits and racing swimsuits; running gear, including shoes; soccer equipment and clothes, and even skateboards.

Not surprisingly, the Rogers family spends a lot of its free time using sports equipment. Daughter Sara, who will be a junior at the University of Arizona next fall, especially loves skiing and sailing. Brock, a ninth grader, races with the Willard Mt. ski team and also plays Babe Ruth baseball.

Much of the time, however, they can be found at their Delaware Ave. store. Hours during the winter are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Caroline Terenzini

Cable company extends Bethlehem franchise

Adams-Russell Cable Services has exercised its option to renew its existing franchise in the Town of Bethlehem for five years, but is still interested in negotiating a new, 10-year franchise with the town.

The renewal has no effect on cable rates, according to Adams-Russell's local manager, George Smede. "We went through all the motions last summer for the five-year renewal, so we went ahead and finished it," he said.

The company's decision, announced in a legal ad published in *The Spotlight* earlier this month, caught town officials by surprise. But Supervisor Robert Hendrick said Friday that Smede "is within his rights" to pick up the

option without formally notifying the town first.

At a hearing last summer, Adams-Russell officials said they would like a longer franchise time so that the company will have the long-range stability necessary to attract new capital.

Hendrick said he has scheduled a meeting this week with officials from the state Cable Commission to discuss the issues that will be raised during negotiations over the 10-year franchise. He noted that new federal legislation has largely taken the question of rates out of the hands of localities.



Walter C. Hotaling

Promoted at Key Bank

Walter C. Hotaling has been promoted to a vice president in the property management department of the service and facilities division at Key Bank.

Employed by the bank since 1951, Hotaling has served in management posts in the trust and operations areas. He was appointed an assistant vice president in operations in 1979.

Hotaling graduated from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School and was awarded a bachelor's degree from Russell Sage College. He is a warden for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany, and serves as a board member for the University Club and the Exchange Club of the Capital District. He and his wife have two children and reside in Glenmont.

Business breakfast

A breakfast, organized to introduce members of the local business community to the Bethlehem Public Library's information sources, will be held at 8 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 24.

For reservations call 439-9314.

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From the office of:
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Podiatrist
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439-0423

Eagles rocked back twice

By Charles Henrikson

Last week proved to be a rough one for Bethlehem Central boys basketball. The Eagles were set back by two solid losses. The team seemingly could not do anything right.

On Tuesday night against Guilderland at home the Eagles scored first, but after that there seemed to be an impenetrable covering over the BC net. BC had all the shots it could ask for, but at the end of the first quarter the score was 14-2, Guilderland. The final score was 48-37.

Coach Jack Moser was disappointed with his team. "We couldn't hit a cow in the butt with a snowshovel" was his comment on that devastating first quarter. BC was only 22 percent from the field, 55 percent from the foul line and had six rebounds in the first half. Moser could barely believe that this was the same team that gave Colonie a run for its money just four days previously.

Moser had praise for three of his subs, Mike Cornell, Gary Winn and Mike Hodge. Hodge was BC's high scorer with seven points. Incidentally, the JV team came through with a 62-46 victory.

On Friday night it was more of the same, with BC being handed a 62-49 loss by Scotia. BC again fell behind early, with the score 19-9 at the quarter and 31-20 at the

BASKETBALL

half. BC just could not get anything started, and seemed flat for the entire evening.

The team set a season record by turning the ball over 26 times in one game. That combined with 28 percent field shooting lost the game for BC. Steve Chung led the scoring with 13, Geoff Mackey contributed nine and Mike Gibbons seven. BC was hurt by Ed

Perry's foul trouble, which allowed him to play for only a small part of the game.

Moser could only say that his team did not give up but, instead, kept hustling, and that Scotia's full-court press was quite good and effective. Once again, a good sign for the future showed itself, with the JV winning 55-48.

The team traveled to Niskayuna yesterday (Tuesday), and will play at mighty Shenendehowa on Friday.

Soccer team edged out

Needing at least a tie to make the semifinals, the Bethlehem Blast, the under-12 girls' indoor soccer team, were edged out, 1-0, by the Vestal Sockers in the final game of divisional competition at the Highland indoor soccer tournament Saturday.

The Bethlehem girls had earlier beaten Niskayuna, 1-0, on a goal by Eden Terenzini while goalkeeper Kristin VanDuzer registered the shutout. The Bethlehem squad lost its opener, 2-0, to a powerful Ridgefield (Conn.) soccer club.

Vestal went on to win in the semifinals, but then were bested in a shootout for the championship by the host Highland Soccer Club.

The shootout followed a scoreless game and overtime period.

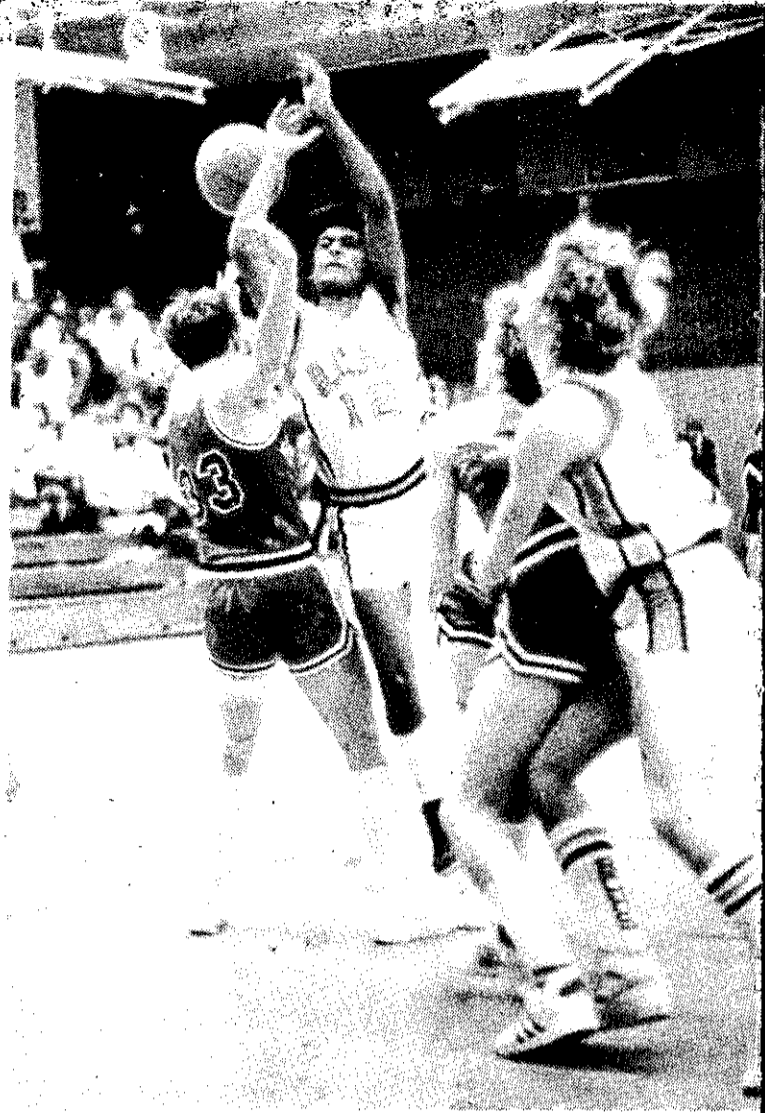
The Bethlehem Blast travels next to Washingtonville for an "Off the Wall" tournament Feb. 16.

Dance on Saturday

The Silver Bullets Square Dance Club will host a mainstream dance at the Ponderosa Hall in Scotia on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Duane Silver of Delmar will call the dance. Dennis Viscanti will cue rounds.

The Silver Bullets offer classes in mainstream dancing every Thursday night, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. The mainstream class is followed by a plus level workshop from 9 to 10:30 p.m. For information call 439-3689.



Bethlehem Central again proved no match for Guilderland in last week's Suburban Council matchup in Delmar, as testified by Karim Jakhra (12). Jakhra's shot was blocked by Bob Murray (33) of the Dutchmen, who is headed for Dartmouth next year. R.H. Davis

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, Tri-Village Fruit and Lincoln Hill Books

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Women — Norma Busch-26 Marlene Pouloupoulos-584.

Major Boys — Justin Burrs-51

Jr. Boys — Arvid Johnson-56

Jr. Girls — Sue Brown-20 544.

Prep Boys — Matt Barkman 190, 431.

Prep Girls — Lisa Green-15 415.

Bantam Boys — Mike Stefanik 146, 358.

Bantam Girls — Jennifer Preska-136, 311.

Windows stolen

Casement windows valued at more than \$700 were reported missing Friday from a building site on Orchard St. in Delmar according to Bethlehem police reports. The windows had been taken sometime during the previous week, the report noted.

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Birds make it a battle

Say what you want to about Voorheesville's incumbent boys hoop varsity, but you've got to admit they're battlers.

Take Friday's home game with first-place Mechanicville. Unawed by the visitors' undefeated record, the Blackbirds took a two-point lead into the locker room at intermission, fell behind in the fourth period and fought back to within four points with 50 seconds left before losing by eight, 64-56.

"It was a good overall effort," observed coach Bob Crandall after the game. "Mechanicville is a good team, and we were very close to upsetting them. Ben Greenberg played good defense against (Jerry) Hmura, their point guard who is averaging just under 20 points a game, and David Dunning did a good job on defense. Vince Foley had his finest game ever, and the kids battled right to the end."

The Blackbirds might have won the game if not for a couple of bad breaks. They were up by six with 40 seconds on the first half clock only to see an intercepted pass and

a Hail Mary shot trim the margin to two at the buzzer.

The Red Raiders opened the second half with a rush and ran off the first six points. The Blackbirds struck back and shaved the deficit to two, but the league leaders hit five straight points and took a 42-37 lead into the fourth period. Voorheesville was only three points away when Dan Pickett, who was high point man for the Raiders that night, hit a three-point play and the chance for an upset evaporated.

Voorheesville played their 10-0 rivals without Kyle Larabee, their No. 1 outside shooter, who is undergoing medical tests. His status at the moment is uncertain.

Without Larabee, a deft ball-handler and marksman, the front line accounted for 52 of the team's 56 points. Foley shot 11-for-17 for a game-high 22 points. Jerry Borg was 5-for-9 with 12 rebounds and 12 points. Justin Corcoran was 5-for-11 from the field and 8-for-10 from the line and 18 points. Overall the Blackbirds shot 24 for 47, a

shade better than 50percent from the field.

Two more rugged games are on this week's card. The Blackbirds were at Lansingburgh last night (Tuesday) and will be back on the home boards Friday with Watervliet, always a tough foe.

But Crandall is confident that on a good night his team, now 4-5 in the Colonial Council and 6-7 overall, can beat anybody. They came close at Watervliet the first time around. "We'll give them their money's worth," he promises this time.

'Hooked on Life'

A film series created by Tim Timmons, entitled "Hooked on Life," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the Solid Rock Church, Kenwood Ave. and Rt. 32, Glenmont.

The film series, produced by the non-profit Maximum Life Communications, offers advice how to live a more full life by overcoming actions that prevent growth, communication and achievement.

Indians want that first win

by Dan Tidd

Despite a long and winless basketball campaign, the Ravena Indians are determined to get in the win column this week. Coach Jim Gorham's team stands in last place in the Colonial Council, a fact that still does not get his ballplayers down.

"It has been a real struggle this season for our kids; but they continue to work hard every game and at every practice before games. With an 0-9 Council record and 0-12 overall you would think major depression would have set in by now. These kids refuse to give up despite all the critics and our poor record," said Gorham.

On Friday night the Indians traveled to Watervliet to face the second-place Cannoneers. This time they played a much stronger game, but fell short, 53-43. Watervliet broke open a close game by shooting the lights out in the third quarter. The Indians trailed just 22-21 at halftime. "I was real pleased with our kids

effort in the Watervliet game," said Gorham. "If we could have avoided that third quarter spurt by Watervliet, anything might have happened." Gorham had a major cause for concern — last time Watervliet came into Ravena and walked away with a 30-point victory.

Gorham has tried a number of combinations in his lineup this season to search for offense. "It has looked like a Chinese fire drill sometimes," said Gorham. "Our front line has not produced the entire season, so I tried different people at forward and center for rebounding and scoring firepower."

The Indians were without two important starters for the past week. Guard John Waddingham was out with a muscle pull in his

back and forward Tony Williams has been sick with the flu. Gorham is looking for his first win this week against Waterford (last night) on the road. Then he takes his club to Schalmont Friday night.

CYO girls win

Cassie Jeram meshed 12 points, all in the first half, as the St. Thomas girls basketball team opened up a large early lead to defeat St. James, 37-17, in CYO hoop action. Kelly Ryan had eight points and Peg Gould six. Karyn Mendel, Kerry Fitzpatrick, Chris Malone and Chris Brockley rounded out the scoring.

St. Thomas travels to Blessed Sacrament this Saturday for a 2 p.m. engagement.



Scholastic basketball isn't always as friendly as it looks. Bethlehem Central's JV team has its own secret weapon in Tim "Spud" Fuller (24), who tips the beam at 4-11 with socks on. The Spotlight camera caught this action in a home game against Colonie. R.H. Davis

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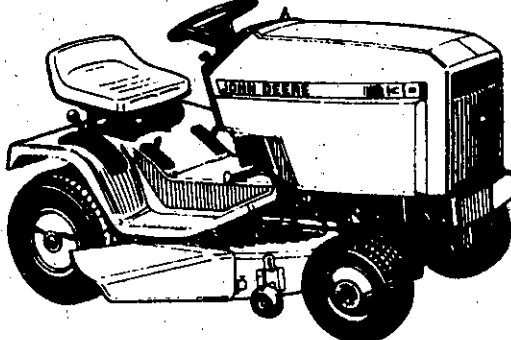
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Tough week on road, but Blackbirds on top

By Tanya Severino

Although it was a long and tough week, the Voorheesville wrestling team remains undefeated in the Colonial Council with a 6-0 record.

The week started on Tuesday when the birds traveled to Cobleskill for their last non-league match. Richard Leach, head coach at Voorheesville, and his grapplers pulled out an easy victory of 43-20. Successful matches came from Rick Leach, Brian DeDe, John Layaou, Mark Gillenwalters, Mark Chryrwyat, Jason DePasquale, Bill Kelly and Rich Kane.

Later that week, Voorheesville faced off with long-time rival Mechanicville. Kelly, Chryrwyat, and Kane pulled out three pins at the end of the night to bring the birds over Mechanicville 35-27. Other wins came from Pat Ryan, Matt Cillis, and John Traudt.

"It was our fourth win over Mechanicville in the past five years, they were really ready for us," states Leach. That win put Voorheesville in the drivers seat behind second seeded Schalmont in the league.

The week ended Saturday at Suffern for Voorheesville after placing sixth out of ten teams with 112 total team points in the Suffern Invitational Tournament. Tri-captains Kane and Gillenwalters were victorious against all opponents in their weight classes. Kelly placed second in the 167 weight class.

"We wrestled with great compe-

WRESTLING

tion from all over the state, it was a rough day," said Leach.

Leach feels that the Birds could easily beat their next three opponents provided the team remains healthy and wrestles well. Voorheesville ventures to Cohoes tomorrow.

Charged after crash

A Selkirk man was charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor after his car went off Rt. 9W near Asprion Rd. in Glenmont last Wednesday and hit a tree, according to Bethlehem police reports.

Frank J. Boyer, 34, of Selkirk was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad after the 4:15 a.m. accident, the report noted. A hospital spokesman said Boyer was treated and released.

Boyer is one of six persons ticketed this week by Bethlehem police for driving while intoxicated. The arrests included that of a 60-year-old Glenmont man whose van allegedly sideswiped another van on Rt. 144 Sunday night and then went off the highway and southward along the Conrail railroad tracks, according to police.

'Germs' at school

The eba Dance Theater Ensemble will present "Germs," an educational production, in the Bethlehem Central School District on Feb. 3 and 4.

For information call 465-9916.

Eagles in crush for second

Their bid for a Gold Division crown in the Suburban Council thwarted, Bethlehem Central's varsity wrestlers can gain a tie for second place by winning one of their last two dual meets.

Ordinarily for a young, eager team that would be a reasonable order, but the two foes ahead pose formidable roadblocks. The Eagles host Saratoga tomorrow night (Thursday), and next week travel to mighty Shenendehowa.

Last week was a rough one for Rick Poplaski's stalwarts. With Burnt Hills in town on Wednesday, they lost several one-point matches and suffered their first league setback, 35-29. At Niskayuna Friday they had what Poplaski termed "a bad night" and lost to Niskayuna by 47-18.

As if that weren't enough, they also lost a chance to wrestle Guilderland in the double-dual affair at Niskayuna. Bethlehem received a forfeit, the first in Poplaski's 20-year coaching career, when the Guilderland coach decided it was too late in the evening to start the bouts with a tournament on tap the following day.

The Eagles were holding their own against the power-packed Niskies right up to the 138-pound bout, where an unfortunate call threw the momentum to the Warriors. John Sinuc was on the mat when the timer stopped his clock on what he thought was an out-of-bounds call. But there was no whistle, and the wrestling continued with the clock stopped. Sinuc, leading in the match at the time, lost by 9-8.

"It was a definite turning point, and it affected us the rest of the night," Poplaski said. "John should have been the winner, and we would have made it much closer the rest of the way."

As it was, Chris Saba won a 10-5 decision at 112, Jim Dayter took his opponent by 14-0 at 126,

Eric Oberheim won the 132-pound match by 9-1, and Jim Plunkett scored a technical fall at 167. Several other matches "just got away from us," commented Poplaski, then added: "But we are young and we'll improve."

The Burnt Hills combat was a keen disappointment locally despite the fact that the visitors are a recognized mat power. "We matched up with them very well, but we let the close ones get away," Poplaski said.

As expected, the team's standouts didn't let anything get away. The dependable Saba registered a technical fall at 112, Dayter delivered a pin at 126, Tim Dobert earned a 4-2 decision at 155 and Paul Evangelista pinned his man in the 215 grunting contest. Plunkett battled to a 2-2 draw at 177, and the visitors had no one to take on BC's Sean Nixon, who took a forfeit in the heavyweight division. Several other Eagles would have had their names in the paper

if a break here and there had gone their way.

"We showed we can stay with anybody," said Poplaski after the Burnt Hills struggle. "Our young people have started to come around."

Poplaski is hoping Steve Guynup will be back from his knee injury, but he may have to use this promising sophomore sparingly. Guynup wrestles at 145.

Meanwhile the veteran coach continues to rely on Saba, the team's top performer, a sophomore who is 15-4 despite facing the area's most skilled wrestlers in the 112-pound division, and Dayter, a sophomore who has only lost twice in 18 outings. Both are in a position to make the Sectional finals despite rugged competition. Dobert has also had a fine season at 15-3, and Plunkett has turned in steady performances

The Eagles are 5-2 in the Suburban Council's Gold Division, 7-3-2 overall.

Gymnasts hurting without Sue Powell on the mats

By Dave DeCecco

In the last two weeks, Bethlehem's varsity gymnastics squad has fallen victim to four Suburban Council rivals and beaten just one. This is not as bad as it may sound, for not only were these teams among the best in the area, but the Eagles were without standout junior Sue Powell.

Powell, Bethlehem's "meat and potatoes," has been out with an illness, and her presence was sorely missed by the team.

Saturday in Delmar, Bethlehem fell to a talented bunch from Shenendehowa, 84.50 to 114.55. The highlight of the meet, which was dominated by the visitors, was that BC scored 17.3 points on the

uneven bars, their best this season. Jen Engstrom, Krista Romansk and Pam Marshall finished 4-5-6 in the all-around competition with respective scores of 21.6, 20.8 and 20.1.

Earlier in the week the girls scored 82.25 points in losses to Niskayuna and Shaker. Shake scored 108.25 points, while Niskayuna, probably the best team in the section at this point, had 118.95.

Bethlehem also had trouble with Saratoga, a team that head coach Megan Brown considers among the three best in the area along with Shenendehowa and Niskayuna. The visiting Streak outscored the Eagles, 112.95 to 84.50. The only Eagle to place was Tina Cleveland, who took third in the vault with a score of 7.75.

The gloomy days ended when BC pounded Scotia, 79.95 to 63.80. Cleveland led a sweep in the vault, scoring a 7.6. Engstrom and Marshall followed suit, claiming second and third places with scores of 6.70 and 6.65. Marshall then led a 1-5 Bethlehem finish in the floor exercise, scoring a 5.9. Cindy Ferrari placed second with a 5.50 score, and Shelly Miller finished third with a 4.95. Engstrom and Wendy Thompson went 4-1 with scores of 4.60 and 3.55.

On the uneven bars, Marshall placed second, receiving a 3.8 and Engstrom and Miller were close behind in third and fourth with scores of 3.60 and 3.55. Marshall took first in the all-around competition, with a 20.55 total. Engstrom and Miller tallied respective scores of 18.65 and 18.05 for third and fourth place.

Brown feels that the girls can considerably improve in the balance beam event. If they can avoid the minor slips that lead to falls, their scores could be much higher.

Saturday the Eagles travel to Saratoga to meet up with the Stratoes and Shenendehowa, two strong teams to which BC has already lost. "We hope to score 90 points without Sue," says Brown. Without Powell, BC is averaging about 84 points per meet. The goal of 90 is not out of reach, since the Eagles can pick up most of the points on the balance beam.

THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck
Broker Manager

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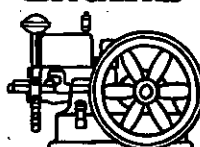
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This is not schoolgirls dancing around the Maypole—it's Suburban Council girls basketball featuring longtime rivals BC and Niskayuna. In this action BC's Missy Aloisi (52) and Michelle Gibbons

(14) try to block a Niskayuna shot at the hoop as Julie Francis (34) comes in for the rebound.

R.H. Davis

Foul is fair for RCS girls

By Bart Gottesman

Making foul shots is a crucial ingredient in winning close games in basketball. This past week the RCS girls varsity proved that as they turned small fourth-quarter leads into victories with high-percentage foul shooting in the final period of those games.

The wins were registered against the two teams presently tied for third place in the tough Colonial Council. By defeating Lansingburgh, 47-39, and Watervliet, 41-32, the Indians raised their league record to 5-0 and their overall mark to 6-0.

In the victory over Lansingburgh, Terri Baker and Tracy Tucker combined to hit on eight of 10 foul shots to turn a fourth-quarter tie into an eight-point victory. In the final quarter, Ravena scored 15 points, with nine coming from the foul line.

Once again the Indians weren't up to par as both Ravena centers were unable to play in the game. Coach Betty Faxon says her offense still isn't producing to its potential, but the defense has managed to keep the team in the games. Leading Ravena in scoring were Jackie Mulligan and Tucker, who each scored 12 points. Faxon noted that Tucker played her best game ever as she scored, rebounded and had many steals.

A loss to Watervliet would have put Ravena into a first-place tie, but the Indians rose to the occasion and defeated the opposition on

their home court. Ravena was once again plagued by illness as Marie Setford, Lisa Holsapple, Baker and Karen O'Brien were ill. Baker led Ravena scorers with 12 points, eight coming in the final quarter as she scored two field goals and hit 4-for-6 from the line in the final eight minutes.

Faxon had praise for Mulligan, who was covered "like a blanket" but managed to score eight points and had many assists. Setford scored nine points while leading the team in rebounding. Despite all of the illness, Ravena was blessed with the return of 5-foot-11 center Sheila Seery, who has recovered from an injury.

Ravena will have to be on their toes this week as they take on Schalmont, a team currently in second place in the Council. Before the Schalmont game Thursday, the Indians take on Watervliet today (Wednesday). Both games are at home and start at 4 p.m.

BC budget sessions

Budget sessions for the Bethlehem Central School District will be held at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, 12 and 26.

A budget presentation and hearing will be held on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Budget discussion will continue following the 8 p.m. business meeting on Feb. 5 and 26, and at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12.

BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles can't find hoop

By Tania Stasiuk

For the second week in a row, the BC girls' basketball team could not bring in a win. The young team lost to Burnt Hills in a down-to-the-wire game, 34-33, and then to Niskayuna by a margin of 10 points.

Once again Coach Eugene Lewis stressed that "we're capable of beating anyone—it's a matter of getting our shooting percentage

up. That percentage remains under 20 percent. Although last week the girls averaged 19 percent, an 8-percent improvement, it has not been enough to win a game, especially in the competitive Suburban Council. Lewis is positive, however, that with time and practice, practice, practice, along with a gain in experience, his team

should emerge as a fairly competitive one.

The weakness in shooting is not only from the floor, but also from the foul line. Against Burnt Hills the Eagles shot 1-for-12 from the line. "This is typical for a young team," said Lewis, "but excuses will get us nowhere. Time and experience will."

A series of fast breaks and some excellent handling of Burnt Hills' offense was what brought the score so close in last week's game. The Eagles were down by nine with 2:42 left in the final quarter, but with several outstanding steals from junior Sonja Bjierstrom and senior Peg Jeram, BC brought it

down to a three-point margin with 11 seconds to go. A shot at :03 from sophomore Julie Francis brought the team even closer, but a chance at the buzzer was missed by Jeram. "We had been very lucky for that last two minutes," said Lewis, "and our luck just didn't hold out for that last shot."

Francis was the obvious star of that game, racking in 17 of the team's points. "She is simply an outstanding player," said her coach. "She can plan on a very successful high school career."

Another player Lewis commended was Bjierstrom, who he says is the consistent player he has been looking for this year. Sonja played most of the Burnt Hills game and started against Niskayuna. In both games she added that "necessary element of rebounding and scoring stability."

Voorheesville girls close again

By Rick Leach

It has been a year of close, heartbreaking losses for the struggling Voorheesville girls basketball team. The Blackbirds, 1-4 in the Colonial Council and 2-5 overall, have suffered three four-point losses and one one-point setback.

One of those four-point losses came last week at the hands of a strong Schalmont team, 44-40. The Birds also succumbed to Mechanicville, 38-37, but defeated Duanesburg, 40-17, in a non-league contest.

Last Tuesday against Duanesburg the Blackbirds totally overwhelmed their smaller opponents in cruising to an easy victory. Freshman center Tricia Carmody paced the attack with a season-high 18 points. Voorheesville's bench played extremely well in this game as they had the floor for over half the time.

At home against a strong Schalmont team Voorheesville saw the Sabres grab a big lead early before the Ladybirds cut it to four points at the half. Schalmont came out with a suffocating defense in the third quarter and held Voorheesville to a meager three points. The Sabres scored only nine points, but that was enough for a 10-point advantage going into the final stanza.

Voorheesville exploded for 23 points in the fourth quarter but Schalmont held off the furious comeback for the victory. Carmody again was the high scorer for the Blackbirds with 16 points.

At Mechanicville, the Raiders grabbed an 11-10 first quarter lead, but the Blackbirds outscored their opponents by 8-6 in the second stanza to take a one-point advantage. Mechanicville took control in an excellent third quar-

ter on their way to a 31-25 lead, but again the Birds struck back. They opened the final period by scoring three unanswered baskets. From there it was a see-saw battle until Christine Flanagan hit a shot with 45 seconds to go to give the Red Raiders a one-point lead. Voorheesville worked for a final try but Carmody's final buzzer attempt rolled around the rim before falling out, sending the Blackbirds home with another heartbreaking loss.

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Troy meet preview of things to come

Close observers of Bethlehem Central's history-making swim teams over more than a decade are accustomed to concentrate their worrying on the traditional "second season"—the two meets against Rome and New Hartford each February.

But before the Eagles collide with those two Central New York juggernauts there is a meet with Troy High, an up-and-coming team that BC coach Buzz Jones considers the only outfit in the Adirondack conference with a chance to upset the perennial champions from Delmar. Bethlehem hasn't lost a league matchup in 16 years, and its legendary winning streak reached 140 last week. For the first time in many years, BC's current aggregation does not have a standout superstar and its depth is younger and shallower than its dynastic predecessors, hence a rising challenger like Troy must be taken seriously.

Jones, who swam for Troy High and later did some coaching there, counts on BC's edge in freestylers to pull the Eagles through. That might not be enough against the Section 3 powers next month, but for the Feb. 4 meet, a home affair, it should keep the nine-year streak intact.

Meanwhile there was a confrontation this week with Albany Academy at home yesterday (Tuesday). "It should be a good meet," Jones said over the weekend. "Our kids are swimming tired."

Jones may lighten the workouts over the midyear exam period before starting the big drive down the home stretch, where conditioning often makes the difference in a close meet.

Two more routine victories last week were Nos. 139 and 140 in the consecutive skein that dates back to a one-point loss at New Hartford in February, 1977. The Eagles took Johnstown apart by 112-59 in a six-lane tank on the road, and polished off Glens Falls

SWIMMING

at home, 57-26.

Poolside witnesses last Tuesday had little excitement other than watching one of the area's top swimmers in Tim Farry and a Glens Falls diver Jones called "phenomenal," named Tim Burke. Jones, hoping to give his senior star, Pierre LaBarge, a strong workout against Farry, inserted the co-captain in the IM instead of the 200 free, a LaBarge specialty, but the opposing coach crossed him up by using Farry, one of the section's best in the IM, in the 200. As a result, the two standouts did not test each other as both won their events easily.

Cam O'Connor gave BC a 1-2 in the IM, and after the visitors took 1-2 in the 200 (something not seen in Delmar in recent memory), the Eagles came back with Chris Drew and John McCarthy to sweep the 50 free. Farry, a super flyer, and LaBarge were expected to lock horns in the butterfly, but again the onlookers missed out as LaBarge and BC freshman Mike Miller swept the fly and Farry won the 100 free in 51.85 seconds.

That clocking was far better than Justin Baird's 53.9, his best time yet, but Baird's second place was important. Glens Falls won the 500, but McCarthy cut a full nine seconds off his previous best for second place.

Chris Drew and O'Connor wrapped up the meet with a sweep in the backstroke and Peter Greenwalt won the breaststroke.

Highlights of the long trip to Johnstown included a 1-2-3 sweep of the 200, 100 and 500 free, in that order, and a 1-2 finish in the backstroke, won by LaBarge purely for exercise. Alex Hall won the diving without a challenge from the home team's best, who had suffered a fracture in his hand prior to the meet.

Church, Ogawa earn medals at Johnstown

Swimmers from the Delmar Dolphins competed in two meets on Saturday. The fastest swimmers qualified for a meet at the Fonda-Fulton Central School sponsored by the Johnstown Sea Otters. Developmental swimmers competed at the nearby Canajoharie meet.

In the Johnstown meet Emily Church, competing among the 9-10 girls, and Lisa Ogawa with the senior girls, turned in particularly strong performances. Church won in 50 backstroke, was second in the butterfly, third in the 50 freestyle, and fourth in the 100 IM and the 100 freestyle. Lisa Ogawa placed third in the 50 freestyle, and fourth in the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and the 200 butterfly in the senior girls division.

Kate Fish won three medals among 13-14 girls and Marc Kanuk and Meredith Dix placed

in two events.

At Canajoharie Paul Engel swam the 50 breast in a B time, won first place in the 50 backstroke and 100 individual medley, won a 3rd place medal in the 50 freestyle and a fifth in the butterfly. Pat Fish qualified for B times in the 50 freestyle, butterfly and 100 yd. individual medley.

Other medalists at the Canajoharie meet were Joyce Aycok, Rima Woo, Craig Mattox, Eric Edie and Kyle Doody.

The Dolphin boys 11-12 team of Pat Fish, Mike Peters, Craig Mattox and Marc Cunningham won second place. The 9-10 girls team of Erin Murphy, Kyle Doody, Joyce Aycok and Melissa Mann placed third. Colin Izzard, Jon Brookins, Tom Leyden and Brian Lenhardt, the 9-10 boys team, came in fifth.

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WHEREAS, the said parties desire to amend said certificate and agreement,
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LEGAL NOTICE
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By Betty Lent

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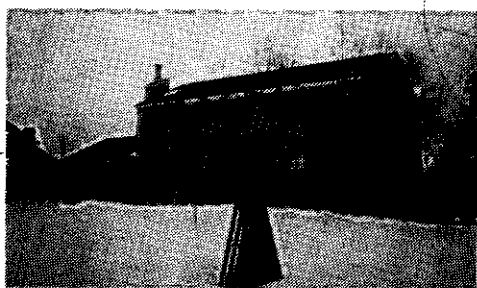
Abbey Farbstein

Congratulations to Abbey Farbstein, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month. Abbey completed 10 transactions during the month. Her expertise, market knowledge, and keen sense of judgement make her extremely capable of assisting buyers and sellers in today's market.



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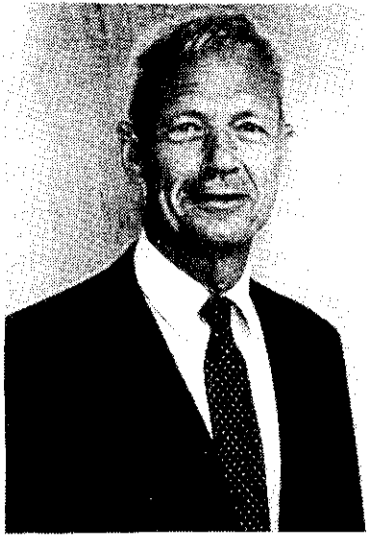
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Warren Paley

Wins Thorne Award

Warren Paley, executive director of the Capital Area Community Health Plan, has been named a recipient of the Clifton C. Thorne Award for "Community Leadership in Health Care and Education."

Paley planned and developed the first federally qualified health maintenance organization in the Capital District.

He is founder and president of the New York State Health Maintenance Organization Conference. He serves on the executive committee of the Group Health Association of American Inc.

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

CONNIE PARISI

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type Call
Jan. 9	8:20 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Jan. 9	5:23 p.m.	Delmar Fire Dept.	Gas leak
Jan. 9	5:23 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stand by
Jan. 9	6:44 p.m.	Slingerland Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 9	6:44 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 9	7:59 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Jan. 9	10:01 p.m.	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 9	10:01 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 10	7:32 a.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Heart attack
Jan. 10	3:00 p.m.	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 10	3:00 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stand by fire
Jan. 10	9:06 p.m.	Slingerland Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 10	9:06 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 11	12:33 p.m.	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure & fire
Jan. 11	12:33 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 11	10:59 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 12	8:56 a.m.	Beth. Vol. Amb.	Respiratory distress
Jan. 12	10:15 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 12	9:24 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Amb.	Overdose
Jan. 12	11:50 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 13	7:52 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 13	12:52 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Jan. 13	2:13 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Jan. 13	5:24 p.m.	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Tree fire
Jan. 14	7:42 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Jan. 14	1:46 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Jan. 14	4:27 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Jan. 14	4:35 p.m.	Beth. Vol. Amb.	Vehicle accident
Jan. 14	5:22 p.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Respiratory distress
Jan. 14	8:33 p.m.	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure fire
Jan. 14	8:33 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Fire stand by
Jan. 15	4:40 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Jan. 15	10:31 a.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Personal accident
Jan. 15	11:46 a.m.	Voorheesville Vol. Amb.	Personal accident
Jan. 15	4:20 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident

On Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. the ladies Auxiliary of Selkirk No. 1 will be holding their monthly meeting. At this meeting Carolyn Day, from the Albany Medical Center Burn Unit, will be talking and showing slides on the Burn Unit. Anyone from local fire departments or rescue squads is invited to attend. Please contact Elsie Wilsey at 767-9545 by Feb. 3. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

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.

Seven due in court

Seven persons were to appear yesterday (Tuesday) in Bethlehem Town Court on grand larceny and conspiracy charges in connection with a scheme in which expensive electronic equipment was acquired by means of fraudulent checks and then resold, according to Bethlehem police.

The seven were arrested last Wednesday after a week-long investigation by Bethlehem detectives. The arrests came after two members of the group sought, unsuccessfully, to purchase a video cassette recorder at a Delaware Ave. store, police said.

Linda W. Storm, also known as Dawn Storm, 30, of Troy and Danny F. Le Favour, 25, of North Adams, Mass., were charged with third-degree grand larceny, a felony, and fifth-degree conspiracy in the case. Storm also was charged with illegal possession of a radio device.

Also charged with conspiracy in the case were Robin Ann Clark, 20; Tina M. Meyer, 22; Paul Meyer, 21, and Ralph Paul

Meyer, 28, all of North Adams, Mass., and Ruth M. Baker, 30, of Troy.

All seven were in a van that was equipped with a programmable police radio scanner that police believe was being used to tip them off when patrols were in the area, authorities said. State law prohibits use of such scanners in vehicles, police noted.

Bethlehem police said a number of area law enforcement agencies were interested in questioning the suspects.

Minna Breuer meets

The Minna Breuer Group of the Albany Chapter Hadassah will hold an open board meeting and brunch on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Delmar home of Mimi Bogen.

Dr. R. Beth Klopott, an adjunct professor of history at Russell Sage College, will speak about "Jewish Immigration to America."

For reservations call Mimi Bogen at 439-5939 or Irene Rosenthal at 439-6906, by Jan. 28.

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Obituaries

James Lawrence

James B. Lawrence, 68, of Selkirk, a veteran of World War II, died suddenly on Jan. 18 at Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Glens Falls and lived in Selkirk for the past 10 years. He was a retired general contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Goode Lawrence; two daughters, Debra Lawrence of Selkirk and Alice Dorvee of Glens Falls; a son, James B. Lawrence of Selkirk, and two sisters, Betty Bruno of Brookline and Dorothy Carpenter of Glens Falls. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Chimorelli Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Anthony J. Haas

Anthony J. Haas, 80, formerly of Albany, died Jan. 18 at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Delmar, after a long illness.

A native of Germany, he lived in Albany most of his life. He retired from the National Lead Company, Albany, in 1971.

He was a member of the Knights of St. John. He was a communicant of St. Teresa of Avila Church in Albany.

He was the husband of the late Mary Seiler Haas.

He is survived by a son, William

Haas of Delmar, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Twice in one day

Bethlehem police were called to the scene of two accidents Thursday at the same intersection — Elsmere Ave. and the Delmar Bypass.

According to police reports, Kathleen B. Myrtle, 32, of Glenmont was injured shortly before 2 p.m. when her car collided in the intersection with a vehicle driven by an Altamont Man. Myrtle was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, the report said.

She was taken to Albany Medical by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, the report noted. A hospital spokesman said she was treated and released.

At 6:30 p.m., cars driven by a Delmar man and an Albany woman collided at an intersection. Police said the Albany driver was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Four deer struck

Troopers at the Selkirk state police substation reported four car-deer accidents this week. Two occurred on Rt. 144, one on Rt. 32 near Meads Lane and the fourth on Rt. 9W at Jericho Rd.



Carole Lillis, left, and Keith Scott of The Village Stage presented J.M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look" to an appreciative audience at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Bethlehem senior citizens at Bethlehem Town Hall. The production was directed by Judy Spivak. *Spotlight*

Artists invited

The Stuyvesant Arts Invitational Arts Festival, to be held June 7 and 8, invites artists and crafts persons to submit slides along with a brief resume by Feb. 28.

All materials should include a self-addressed stamped envelope to be sent to Stuyvesant Arts Festival, Executive Park Administration, Albany, New York 12203.

Kiwanis is 71

Kiwanis International celebrated 71 years of community service on Jan. 21. With more than 8,100 clubs and 312,000 members, the organization sponsors a variety of community service projects, including health clinics, emergency programs and youth activities.

Focus on Lutherans

The "Historic Albany: Its Churches and Synagogues" lecture series will continue at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, at the First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany.

"Famous Faithful," a look at the historical significance of the oldest generation of the Lutheran Church in America, will feature organists Scott Cantrell and Gareth Miller. Rev. William E. Rittberger, D.D., will speak about the liturgical Lutheran mass. Henry H. Heins, First Lutheran historian, will speak about "The Swan of Albany."

All are welcome to attend the free program.

Plaque rededicated

William J. Schoonmaker of Delmar, regent of the Sons of the Revolution, Philip Livingston Chapter, has reported that the plaque honoring Philip Livingston, an Albany native and a signer of the 1776 Declaration of Independence, was rededicated on Jan. 15.

The bronze tablet, originally dedicated and accepted by mayor John Boyd Thacher in 1927, was first mounted on the former Ten Eyck Hotel. The plaque is now installed on the State Street side of the Albany Saving Bank, which occupies the site of the old Ten Eyck Hotel where Livingston was born.

'My Fair Lady' set

Bethlehem Central Middle School will present "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," at 8 p.m. on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Directed by Marc Green, Megan Mitchell will play Eliza Doolittle and Joshua Levensohn will play Henry Higgins.

Tickets will be available for \$2 at Bethlehem Middle School during the week of Jan. 27.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the free dress rehearsal on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m.

Open house set

The Hamagrael Pre-school will hold an open house at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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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.

Performers pleased

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Delmar Community Orchestra, I would like to express our thanks to the community for supporting us at our concert Dec. 8 at the Bethlehem Central High School. The orchestra was gratified by the numbers in the audience, despite the demands of the holiday season.

We would also like to express our thanks to Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick and the Town of Bethlehem for the support they've given the orchestra, and the school board for allowing us to use the high school. The many compliments on the program

received by us were so encouraging that we hope to make the concert an annual event.

Larry Roth Jr., President

Belts urged on buses

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter was sent to members of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education:

As budget time approaches, the Hamagrael Home School Association requests that you consider an additional, inexpensive, but potentially life-saving item. At the last meeting of the HSA Steering Committee, the members voted unanimously to request that seat

belts be installed on the five new buses now arriving and on any new purchases made hereafter, thus phasing in seat belts on Bethlehem school buses. In addition, we request that standees be eliminated on BCSD buses.

BC buses have an excellent safety record, but they have no magic protective barrier against accidents. Each mile that each bus travels carries with it the potential for accident and injury. It behooves us to take all possible measures to maximize safety and minimize injury. We tend to overestimate what we can do to protect ourselves in a crash.

Marie Myer, a Hamagrael parent, told our group about a school bus accident in which she was involved in the seventh grade. The bus in which she was traveling came around a curve to find a car spinning out of control. The bus was able to stop and Marie, seated properly in the front seat, opposite the driver, saw what was coming and "braced" herself. Despite those measures, when the car hit the bus, Marie was thrown into the windshield, cracking it and receiving facial lacerations requiring later plastic surgery. Her third grade brother, seated behind the driver, was thrown into the driver's seat, bending it forward. The driver was thrown out of the bus through the door that had been forced open by the crash impact.

Indeed, today's buses are better constructed, but the added safety features were not sufficient to prevent the death of a young boy in recent months on a Westchester County school bus. His fatal injuries were a direct result of being thrown up and landing belly down on the back of another seat — injuries that could have been prevented by a seat belt.

Case history is certainly impressive, but that is not the only data supporting the efficacy of seat belts. Despite recent coverage of the so-called Canadian study (which is in fact deeply flawed), study after study has confirmed that seat belts on school buses will reduce the number and severity of injuries in case of accident.

Please remember that although our buses are "compartmentalized," this design offers protection primarily in front-end collisions. Sixty-seven percent of school bus accidents are not front-end collisions.

Seat belts on buses also improve behavior by acting as a kind of "passive restraint system." In fact, in districts now employing seat belts, drivers have been quite enthusiastic about their use. Seat belts may even facilitate escape from the bus in case of fire following an accident, because injuries are held to a minimum and passageways do not become blocked by injured children.

After state reimbursement, it would cost only 12 cents to install each seat belt. This is such a small price to pay relative to the additional safety afforded by seat belts. And, it only makes sense to eliminate standees at the same time, if we in the Bethlehem Central School District are to make a real commitment to increasing school bus safety.

Laura C. Kagan
Board of Education
Representative for the
Hamagrael Home
School Association

Delmar

Some people

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Dec. 27 our five-month-old labrador puppy scooted out the front door and ran out to Elm Ave. South in Delmar.

She was seriously injured by a hit and run driver who never even slowed down, let alone stop. Our pup was a gift and a delightful pet. She required extensive and expensive surgery at Cornell. She did not deserve to lay on the side of the road injured and my children have learned a sad lesson. Some people just don't care.

To the person who hit her — our dog is gone. Happy New Year to you.

Barbara Barnes

Delmar

DEAN'S LIST



Hartwick College, Oneonta — Christine M. Gray, Delmar.

University of Buffalo, — Angela Bast, Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Scott Roberts, Charles Marden, Paola Castaldo, Amy Jane Laforte and George C. Turinsky, Delmar; David E. Sette-Ducati and Thomas R. Murphy, Voorheesville; John E. Rogers, Glenmont.

Maria College — Karla Miller, Delmar; Michael VanValkenburg, Karyn Weinert, Glenmont; Marie Novko, Selkirk; Diane Donato, Slingerlands; Marion Michele, Elizabeth Biernacki, Kimberly Burns, Patricia Lasch and Eileen Ranalli, Voorheesville.

Siena College — Michael Carazza, Delmar (President's Scholarship List).

CHP sets 'Tot-saver'

"Tot-Saver," a course developed by the American Heart Association, will be offered at the Community Health Plan, at its Saratoga office, 60 Congress St., on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to learning how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on infants and children, participants will learn how to recognize the symptoms of choking, obstructed airways and stopped breathing.

To register for \$5 and \$7 call 583-1855, by Jan. 22.

Food stamp help

A representative from Albany Social Services will accept applications for food stamps at Bethlehem Town Hall on Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Award to Gotti

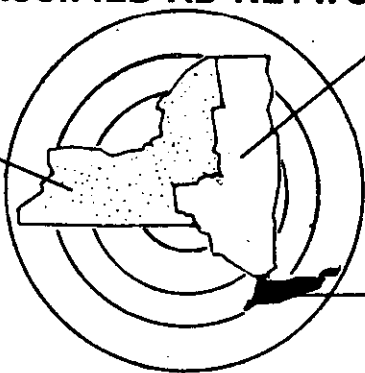
Dr. Richard Gotti of Delmar has received the 1985 Empire State College Foundation Award for excellence in teaching. He was selected from among nominees at the college's 40 locations across New York state.

Dr. Gotti, a trained psychotherapist with experience in community service, teaches Empire State College's Center for the Capital District in Albany. He was cited for bringing an interdisciplinary focus to his teaching, and for his ability to balance theoretical study with practical knowledge about the real world of human services.

A graduate of Siena College, Dr. Gotti earned a master's degree in social work from Syracuse University and a doctorate in social welfare from Brandeis University.

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Craig-Giampietro

Dr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Craig of Saratoga Springs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Catherine, to Anthony Thomas Giampietro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Giampietro of Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., is employed by Graphic Art and Design, Red Bank, N.J. Her fiancé, a graduate of Archbishop Ryan High School, Philadelphia, Pa., and Beaver College, is employed by Philadelphia Life Insurance, Philadelphia, Pa.

An autumn wedding is planned.

The human Russia

"Forbidden Faces," a meditation on the people of the Soviet Union, will be held at the St. Thomas Rectory on Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome to join the slide presentation and discussion.

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Scouts set workshop on risks of childhood

A half-day workshop on "The High Risk of Being a Child," sponsored by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, will be offered at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Colonie, on Jan. 25.

Debbie Czubak, a counselor at St. Peter's Hospital Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, will speak about children of alcoholics. Karen Wasby, executive director of the Samaritans, will speak about suicide. Gwen Duncan, a representative of the child protective unit, Rensselaer County Department of Social Services, will consider the problem of child abuse. Finally, Maria Sunuklian, executive director of Pahl House in Troy, will speak about drug abuse.

The 9:30 a.m. workshop will be preceded by a brief registration period. The registration fee is \$2.



David Gibson conducted Sunday's Empire State Junior Orchestra concert at the Doane Stuart School.

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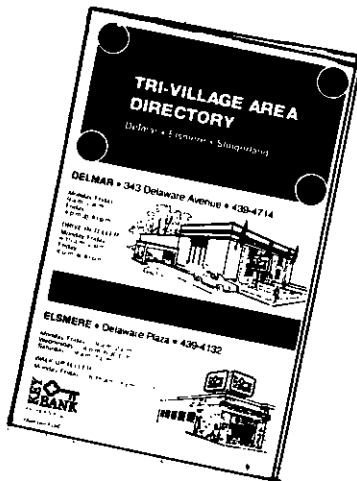
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Middle School Musical

"My Fair Lady," a Lerner and Loewe musical, will be presented at Bethlehem Middle School on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are being sold for \$2 at the school. Senior citizens are invited to attend the 7 p.m. dress rehearsal on Tuesday, Jan. 28, without charge.

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

RCS report: no winners

Page 1

She's tougher than jail

Page 1

ALLISON BENNETT
Bethlehem Center's toll house

Page 4



Glenmont's happy Hat Day



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