

# THE SPOTLIGHT

February 3, 1988  
VI. XXXII, No. 7

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## THE HELDERBARKER

Yorheesville Central School District

Number 15

BETHLEHEM, N.Y. — MAY 1987

## The Bethlehem Star



Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, NY 12054

Volume 54, December 1987

### Mandatory AIDS Curriculum to

By Michelle Lamourre

"AIDS is a life-threatening disease and a major public health problem."

## School newspapers and censorship

By Sal Prividera

Are student journalists entitled to the same First Amendment rights as members of the working press, who just happen to be adults? The U.S. Supreme Court answered "no" with its recent 5-3 decision in *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, involving censorship of a student-written high school newspaper by the school principal, but local school officials and student editors say they see no change in the way they operate because of the decision.

The case stemmed from a Missouri high school principal removing articles, written by students, about teen-age pregnancy and the impact of divorce on students from the school newspaper.

According to *The Washington Post*, "The principal found the articles inappropriate because they might reveal the identity of the pregnant students and because the references to sexual activity and birth control were improper for younger students to see."

At issue in the Supreme Court case were the rights of students to freedom of speech (and of the press) and the power of a school administration, seen by the court in the role of publisher, to decide what is fit for the students to read and write.

As publisher of the school paper, the high court ruled, school officials had the authority to decide what they would or would not print.

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### BC: students are responsible

By Sal Prividera

The Bethlehem Central High School newspaper *The Star* and its student staff will see "no change in policy" following the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling curtailing high school students' First Amendment rights.

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### Helderbarker combined paper

By Renee Hunter

When the Supreme Court ruling regarding the censorship of school newspapers came down, there were no major shake-ups at Clayton A. Bouton High School. The school paper, *The Helderbarker*, will still operate in the same

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### No conflicts on Staff & Shield

By Josh Curley

The power to censor. That's the issue that was brought to the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago. Our nation's justices decided with a 5-3 vote to give school officials the power to censor school newspapers.

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## Cash offer sparks new mine clash

### Citizens group fights negotiations

By Patricia Mitchell

William M. Larned and Son are offering to donate \$150,000 for a water district if New Scotland allows them to continue mining on the Tall Timbers Country Club.

Sue Sutch, secretary-treasurer for the miners, said the donation would be based on how much gravel is taken from the 27-acre mine and would be made immediately available after reaching an agreement with the town to continue mining. The land was mined briefly last summer before litigation halted work.

New Scotland's zoning ordinance

prohibiting mining on the country club land was recently upheld in a ruling from the Appellate Division; however, the dispute was sent back to state Supreme Court for a trial on facts surrounding the history of the mine.

Meanwhile, Supervisor Herbert Reilly is denying charges by Concerned Citizens for New Scotland Inc. that the town has entered negotiations with Larned and Son and the Galesi Group, developers of a proposed Planned Unit Development on the country club, over the miners' proposal.

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## GE's incinerator approved by state

By Linda Anne Burtis

The problem of garbage, especially how to properly dispose of it, took a major step towards a high technology solution for the General Electric Plastics Selkirk plant last Wednesday. On that day the state Department of Environmental Conservation issued GE a permit to construct an incinerator that will burn non-hazardous waste.

The new incinerator will be the second one at the plant. For seven years GE has operated a hazardous waste incinerator at the Selkirk site. A public hearing

will be held in the spring as part of a final permit process for that incinerator. The date and location have not yet been determined.

GE's plans to build a non-hazardous waste incinerator are a direct response to the current garbage crisis.

"Last January the town of Colonie refused to take our trash," Michael Joyce, GE's manager for environmental and support operations said. At considerable expense, he added, the plant began to truck their waste to Buffalo. Joyce explained

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## Citizen forces hearing

By Linda Anne Burtis

On Nov. 29, Selkirk resident John Curley wrote to the state Department of Environmental Conservation and requested that a public hearing be held to answer questions about General Electric's hazardous waste incinerator that has been in operation at the Selkirk site since 1981.

As a result of Curley's concerns, DEC is preparing to call a public hearing. The date has yet to be scheduled, but several DEC sources expect the hearing to be held in March.

Continued operation of GE's hazardous waste incinerator is dependent on the issuance of a final permit by DEC. In preparation for granting that permit, DEC was required to make their records available for public review. From July 29 to Sept. 16, 1987, these records were available at the Bethlehem Public Library.

With the exception of Curley, "no one has raised to us whether we should re-think the hazardous waste permit," DEC's William J. Clarke told *The Spotlight*. Administrative Law Judge William Dickerson, who will conduct the upcoming public hearing, concurred. There has not been much interest from the community, he said.

According to Dickerson, the permit process can include the following steps: an informal type public hearing open to comments from the community. The hearing will be scheduled in a local facility during the week. Evening sessions could be held "if there's any kind of indication of large interest," Dickerson explained.

An issues conference, following the hearing, will determine if it is necessary to hold an adjudicatory hearing. An adjudicatory hearing is a formal process that follows courtroom procedures.



Stephen Wallace, second from right, former New Scotland supervisor, is honored by present Supervisor Herbert Reilly, left, Reilly's wife, Susan, and Fred Edmunds, right, former Republican Party chairman, at a dinner in Wallace's honor Friday night.

More than 200 people turned out for Wallace's testimonial dinner at the Crossgates Restaurant in Albany to pay tribute to his 14 years of leadership in the town.

Patricia Mitchell

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# Republicans ready for bigger role

By Patricia Dumas

Republicans in the Albany County Legislature are determined to prove this year that a unified minority party can bring about changes in county government.

And, they say, they will insist on having an active role in legislative proceedings.

At a caucus last Thursday, the minority party organized for the 1988 legislative session, elected officers to serve for a two-year term, and mapped plans for building a strong legislative program.

W. Gordon Morris Jr. of Delmar, representing the 34th legislative district, was re-elected minority leader, the post he has held for seven of his nine years as a legislator. Robert G. Prentiss and Jay Sherman, both from Colonie, were elected to the other Republican offices. Prentiss, who represents the 24th legislative district, will be deputy minority leader. Jay Sherman of the 27th district will be secretary-treasurer. Prentiss succeeds Kenneth Mac-Affer of Menands and Sherman succeeds Robert Hoffmeister of Delmar in the party positions: —

The Republicans gained one seat in the 39-member legislature this year, increasing their number from 12 to 13 members. But they still have to contend with a heavy voting imbalance and in straight party-line voting their extra vote will carry no weight against 26 Democrats. A two-thirds approval is needed to authorize county spending proposals. Even on non-spending proposals, the vote is predictably carried by the Democrats.

Because of the imbalance, the Republican role at monthly legislative meetings has long been largely one of protest. They argue against the Democrat-sponsored resolutions, registering their disapproval, but no matter how long or loud the debate, there are no surprises when the resolutions are approved.

From now on, Morris said, the Republicans will focus on presenting "a positive, unified approach" to legislative issues. He said that they will continue to speak out against unnecessary spending of taxpayer dollars but they also will for the first time develop a legislative program.

"The minority will address itself during the next four years to the changes we feel should be carried out in the legislature and to those areas that will benefit the taxpayer," Morris declared.

Even off the legislative floor, the out-numbered Republicans have had little weight. Although they are appointed to committees, they usually wind up on the least active ones. Morris says that things are going to be different here also. The minority, he said, will insist on being involved in the decision-making that comes before a resolution is placed on the legislative agenda.

"Our resolutions will do more than just languish in committee," he said.

"Surely, the county attorney knows ahead of time what resolutions are going to be voted upon," Morris said. He referred to the procedure whereby resolutions are approved in committee and then drafted by the county attorney's office.

Most of the legislators, Morris claims, don't have access to the information they need in order to vote responsibly. "We know what's going on only when we see



W. Gordon Morris Jr.

an item on the agenda the night of the meeting," he said.

Prentiss, the new deputy minority leader, agreed with Morris.

"Government at all levels should not be operated as a closed corporation. As stockholders, the people have the right to know what's going on and we need to have the back-up data to support our decisions," Prentiss said.

He sees the minority role as "serving as a conduit for articulating the concern of the people and championing their rights."

Prentiss is recognized as a vocal, hard-working legislator whose remarks and votes sometimes do not jibe with those of his Republican colleagues. On the legislative floor, he will doggedly pursue his argument, ignoring "out-of-order" challenges by the Democrats and continuing to speak above the gavel-pounding of the legislature's chairman, Charles Cahill.

Some political observers say that the minority's choice of Prentiss as their deputy leader is calculated to insure their try for a united front.

Both Morris and Prentiss say that the Republicans plan to work closely with Dr. Robert Walker, their party's defeated candidate for the office of county executive. Walker ran against County Executive James J. Coyne last November and did much better than expected. He has declared that he will continue to be active in Republican politics and will regularly address citizen interests. Recently, he outlined a four-point plan which he wants the Republicans to pursue.

Morris notes that the minority legislators "will be totally cooper-



Making the quilt for Q.U.I.L.T.'s first show are, from left, Joyce Strand, Millie Doherty, Hazel Smith, Betha Mayes, Rosy Zinn and

Margaret Tubbs. The 10-year old quilting group will hold its show April 9 and 10 at the Bethlehem High School. *Spotlight*

ative with Dr. Walker" and that Walker's proposals will be part of the Republican legislative program that is being developed.

Walker has called for:

- Establishment of a citizen's bipartisan committee to oversee airport expansion.
- Preparation of a one-year construction plan for the civic center.
- A study to determine if the county should have a recycling program to deal with wastes.
- A close watch on county construction projects to make sure they comply with state law.

Prentiss wants the Republican goals to further include legislative reforms and provision for legislative referendums and initiatives. He wants rules amended to allow citizens to address the legislature at the start of its meetings. He also wants public hearings on proposed laws and on the county budget to be set at convenient times for citizens. (Prentiss has consistently and futilely argued against the traditional afternoon date of the annual county budget hearing.)

He also would like the minority legislators to push for a change to permit referendums "in order to keep legislation in line with public sentiment."

Morris and Prentiss will serve this year on the same legislative committees they were on during the 1987 session. Morris is on the conservation and public information committees and Prentiss is on civil defense and conservation. The committee assignments for county legislators from the town

of Bethlehem are: mass transit and personnel for Robert Hoffmeister and public works and audit and control for James Ross.

Michael Ricci-of Voorheesville was assigned to the health and social services committees.

## Death ruled accidental

The death of an 87-year-old Normansville woman Thursday morning has been ruled accidental by Bethlehem police following a report by the Albany County Coroner's office.

The report found that Margaret Wood of Mill Rd. died of hypothermia after being exposed to cold temperatures for an hour to an hour and a half, police said.

She was found conscious but incoherent lying on the porch of her home by Joseph Walker Jr. and

Mike Dehimer of the Robert Wright Refuse Co. as they were working in the area, said police.

Wood had apparently slipped and fallen on the concrete steps and hit her head prior to being found, police said.

Police said Wood, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, lived with relatives in the house, which had doors fitted with special locks to keep her inside. She managed to open the locks and get out to the porch, police said.

## Drives off road, Selkirk man charged

Bethlehem police said they arrested a 60-year-old Selkirk man for driving while intoxicated last Tuesday afternoon on Rt. 144.

The man, driving a pickup truck registered to the state Department of State, was traveling southbound on Rt. 144 when he tried to slow down as the vehicle in front of him did, police said. As he slowed he went off the road striking a fence, police said.

The man was found to have a blood alcohol content of .16, police said.

## Chicago father jailed for child abduction

The Bethlehem Police Department reported making a fugitive-from-justice arrest last Tuesday on Elm Ave. in Delmar.

The 35-year-old man was wanted by the Chicago Police Department for child abduction, police said. He was arrested on the felony charge and remanded to the Albany County Jail. The child involved was released to his mother by the Albany Family Court, police said.

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## 'Trade-off' solutions

### EDITORIAL

In even relatively stable suburban communities such as our, the potential for change is omnipresent. This is particularly true when acres of untouched land fall under the gaze of prospective developers, avid would-be residents, and eager merchants alike.

With every opportunity, of course, comes a nest of problems, some of which can be as pesky as a hornets' nest. It's hardly necessary to recite to residents of New Scotland and Bethlehem the issues of access and new roads, water supply, sewerage, and a complex variety of other impacted services and charges. But there they stand, and they're not going to disappear as long as any of the motivations of real estate developers, builders and fluid populations remain.

There's a series of bottom lines inherent in searching for tenable solutions. An early one is: who's going to shoulder the cost of cutting a road through (for example) or of finding and providing an adequate water source? Who will benefit? Who should pay? What's an equitable division of charges for both the near future and longer term?

In groping for realistic answers, budgetary constraints immediately afflict our public bodies. One reasonable means of mitigating some of the cost of expanding our towns is the so-called trade-off. Through this device, the town or village government can provide some concessions that the developer must have in return for benefits that can reduce or minimize the financial impact of providing additional services. Or the community may see a way to achieve certain desired goals; an example of this is to be found in Bethlehem, where it's suggested that variances be granted to a developer who would provide affordable housing for senior citizens.

We see two innate problems in trade-offs generally. The first is the temptation for governmental bodies to concede too much to the Man With a Plan — presumably, to be sure, to obtain something that, in turn, is desirable for the entire community. The second is the need by those governmental bodies to adhere to very rigorous procedures that will in fact assure that the good of all residents is paramount. These we view as caveats for all office holders and boards, committees, or whatever which are charged with carrying on our business.

In its eagerness to cooperate with prospective developers (for whatever cause), municipal government must not lose sight of the prime obligation to protect the overall public good.

### Word for the week

**Abstruse:** What it means is that something is "difficult to understand," in the sense of mysterious or ambiguous. A somewhat similar word, *obtuse*, often is employed in this sense, but its best meaning conveys a problem in the reading or hearing, rather than in the subject matter. *Obtuse* in this sense means "lacking astuteness or discernment; slow to apprehend or perceive."

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*The Spotlight* (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12051. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. **Postmaster:** send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12051. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$17.00, two years \$34; elsewhere one year \$20.00, three years \$40.00.

(518) 439-4949

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 pm. Mon. — Fri.

## What to watch out for when towns start making trade-offs

By Tom McPheeters

If you were a local public official and you wanted to build a major new road, whose money would you use?

The state's? Obviously, first choice. Building major roads is the state's responsibility. And while it's tax money that pays the bill, it doesn't come out of the pockets of your constituents. But what if the state won't do it?

How about your own tax revenue? Difficult to talk about when road construction is so expensive. A sizeable new road would be a budget buster if paid for all at once. And bonding is unpopular and requires voter approval.

So how about assessing the property owners affected? Maybe, but in a project this size there isn't enough assessed value to support the debt. There would be a revolt even if the comptroller's office would allow it. Besides, this is a road that will serve the whole town.

Well then, how about the people with the big bucks, the developers who are interested in coming into

### Analysis

town? They have a vested interest in progress, and their development is certainly going to contribute to the problem you're trying to solve. Also, the town has something to trade, some leverage — zoning approval. If permission to develop a particular piece of land has a certain intrinsic value, why shouldn't the town as a whole derive some benefit?

It's no secret that suburban towns such as Bethlehem and New Scotland are facing increasing pressure because of development, and also increasing demands for improved services. As the populations grow, people want a better road network, or decent water, or a response to such concerns as the pressures of higher rents on senior citizens.

Many of these legitimate needs are beyond the ability of town governments to provide, certainly without the politically unpopular expedient of heavy taxation or mortgaging the future through

long-term bonding. Increasingly, local governments are turning to trade-offs to achieve legitimate but very expensive needs in their communities.

So we have Bethlehem's attempt to use two major developments, Juniper Fields (now Adams Station), and the proposed Delmar Village, to extend the Delmar Bypass and create a new arterial to relieve pressure on Delaware Ave. So we have New Scotland's tempting offer from the Galesi Group to provide public water for the northeast section of the town, opening up development in the area and solving the vexing Orchard Park problem. And so we have the Bethlehem Senior Citizen Housing Task Force recommending zoning trade-offs with developers who are willing to include affordable housing for seniors in their projects.

In each of these cases, legitimate needs are being served. But there are potential pitfalls as well. Far from finding the proverbial "free lunch," town officials may find that their trade-

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## Rising to challenge

Editor, The Spotlight:

Appropriate to some comments that I would like to make on problems confronting our community as presented so effectively and clearly in *The Spotlight*, I quote a statement made recently by the newly appointed president of RPI, Roland W. Schmitt: "If you give people a challenge and stimulate them, they will rise to meet it."

For the past two weeks *The Spotlight* and many community citizens and town official have expressed and discussed very serious problems about waste disposal, water needs, planning, and our changing town profile. I commend them and trust that our community citizens can meet the challenge in a friendly and constructive manner to resolve these problems.

Unfortunately, my personal feeling senses an adversary relationship between our governing officials and the numerous neighborhood groups, organizations, and individual citizens. Our own apathy and mistrust of ongoing attempts to get at the root of these problems appear to be more prejudiced by fear of political actions than by sound reasoning and good judgment.

One area I believe will be most acceptable and effective is recycling. Many communities in this and other states demand by law the separation and recycling of solid wastes. Yes, it is inconvenient and time-consuming and may require more work and more people, but doesn't it solve more problems than it creates? This may eventually be required by law.

Regional planning must be involved in any solution of waste disposal. We just can't afford it alone. Look around at our neighbors in Saratoga, Voorheesville, Slingerlands, Selkirk, and numerous others. We are all in this mess together. But we must

### Vox Pop

remember — you have to give a little before you get a little.

The small attempt we made here in Bethlehem to collect and recycle solid wastes (papers, bottles, glass, cardboard, etc.) died for lack of interest and foresight. All groups should put aside their petty personal interests and look to the future of ALL of us, whatever affiliation or personal preference.

Let us not be fooled and put our head in the sand! Let's join hands for constructive efforts to resolve our mutual community problems. You will find a most receptive town government and an unusually effective local paper — *The Spotlight*.

DeForest T. Whipple

Delmar

### Main Square heralds a bulletin board

Editor, The Spotlight:

We were honored that your special business supplement presented Main Square's marketing approach of bringing upscale, diversified tenants to Delmar. Ruth Fein Wallens did a fine job in her reports, especially when she noted some of the special qualities of our merchants, that they are mostly local residents with in-store support given by family members of all ages!

Your business edition also marked our first anniversary. It

*VOX POP* is *The Spotlight's* public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

was in this issue last year that we announced Main Square's coming to Bethlehem. In addition to providing shopping, restaurants, special events, and an attractive setting, as well as the benefits that come with this increased business, namely jobs, taxes, and spendable income retained in our town, we are also committed to taking an active part in this community.

Beginning this month, we would like to invite the community to use our new bulletin board to publicize their special events. We will announce some guidelines for its use soon.

For this, our first year, we thank *The Spotlight* for the support so necessary in getting good business off to a good start. We're all part of a good community, working to make it better.

James Breen  
 Dennis J. Corrigan

### What's a billion among friends?

Editor, The Spotlight:

We wanted to offer a perspective on your "word of the week" in last week's edition of *The Spotlight*: billion.

A million seconds is 12 days.

A billion seconds is 32 years!

It is impressive, especially when you relate it to dollars.

Art and Ruth Henahan

Elsmere

As Everett Dirksen used to say, "A billion here, a billion there . . . pretty soon it adds up to real money." Ed.

UNCLE DUDLEY

## Snows, apples, and buttermilk

Everyone has heard the complaints that the snows of yesterday were deeper, the apples were crisper, and the girls were prettier.

We can dispose of the last plaint as a base canard, as well as an unchivalrous one. Depending on the season, it would be hard to prove that the Macouns of 1987 were less appetizing than the crop of any previous year. And we received adequate testimony last week that with enough provocation the weatherman can whip up a snowfall deep enough to satisfy any diehard.

But I'd like to enter a plaintive note of my own. Where can I find good buttermilk?

Yes, I realize that many stores sell "buttermilk" in those waxed containers. And yes, I recognize that the population of the world is divided into two basic groups: all those people who can't stand buttermilk, and the much smaller — pathetically tiny, in fact — knot of us who share a passion for it.

\* \* \* \* \*

Today's buttermilk is, I'll concede, substantially thick as it should be, and it glug-glugs satisfyingly when poured into a drinking glass or down a throat.

But where are those lovely golden flecks of butter, which is what gives the beverage its name, after all? The product you buy today has all manner of qualifying labels on the cartons. Sort of like disclaimers, and for all I know those words may be warnings. At the least, they arouse suspicion



that they may be just meaningless, like "natural" has become.

The buttermilk I remember most fondly came in tin buckets. It was that delicious taste that counted, along with the exotic bits of butter that you actually could bite.

Milk products were quite generally associated with buckets in those days. Those used for the milk that the cows had recently given were unsuitable for buttermilk, because they had a fine mesh along one part of the rim, and that would have just ruined the buttermilk. And then, of course, the milk had another passage through metal containers — the big ones that were used for shipping it to market.

\* \* \* \* \*

Upstate New York was big in milk not too many decades ago. Whole political campaigns were fought about milk, by people with names like Hearst and Smith and Roosevelt. The Roosevelt in this case was Teddy, Jr., who ran against Al Smith for Governor

one year, and was derided by Al because (said the Governor) whatever he was asked, his answer was "Milk."

However, milk wasn't necessarily such a big deal under all circumstances. In the small town where my parents had seen fit to plant me as a lad, there was a little dairy right up the street, right in town. And for some time it was my duty in the morning to walk up to the dairy and pick up the day's milk (in glass bottles). Two women operated the business, and they scandalized Forest Place because they wore pants.

I can well remember waiting for the bottles one February morn in the milk-smelling (or perhaps barn-smelling) kitchen, and reading the headline in that morning's *Courier-Express*: Floyd Collins had been found dead in his cave.

Who's Floyd Collins, you ask? Floyd was the 15-minute (actually 15-day) sensation of his time. Books have been written about this Kentucky hill-dweller who liked to explore caves. To give you a little perspective on it, this happened a couple of weeks before Calvin Coolidge was to be inaugurated for his full term as President and the violinist/composer Charles Gates Dawes was about to become Vice President of the United States. (George Bush follows along in a daunting tradition).

By the way did it happen to occur to you that on the night of the State of the Union address, we had both a Byrd and a Bush playing to television audiences? It must mean something.

## CONSTANT READER

### For what (maybe) ails you

Published as part of Sunday's big paper, *The New York Times Magazine* has long been one of the most widely circulated magazines and undoubtedly one of the most influential in its field, which is generalized (as compared to specialized weekly magazines such as *Time*, *Business Week*, *Sports Illustrated*, etc.)

*The Times Magazine* has gone through phases, as publications do, including one rather recent era in which the then-editor seemed to specialize in abstruse subject matter of scant concern to most of us. In Constant Reader's opinion, that void apparently has been put into the past, because on most Sundays now there's a relative abundance of quite good reading.

Quite striking in this connection is the recent spate of articles that deal with individual health concerns on an understandable level and a useful tack.

Within past weeks, for example, the *Magazine* featured pieces by Dr. William Bennett on "Monitoring Drugs for the Aged" and "The Drink-a-Day Lore," and by Dr. Melvin Konner on caffeine.

Bill Bennett, who is editor of the *Harvard Medical School Health Letter*, writes cogently and personally about his subjects. In both the two articles mentioned, he involves himself with personal anecdotes to help make his points and convey vital information practically.

In "Monitoring Drugs," he notes that research and studies in recent years "indicate that overmedication and adverse reaction to drugs are not only prevalent, but have probably become epidemic among the elderly."

In summary of his discussion, he writes: "For a patient to make adjustments of his own medication without consulting a doctor is highly unwise. To avoid the extremes of drug deprivation or overdose requires teamwork... A certain respectful skepticism about the value of drug therapy (is) the patient's fundamental recourse."

One need not be elderly or aged to be interested in this matter, for the issue of medication for parents or other older relatives is constantly before many families. And we'll all (probably) reach that age category one of these days.

In his other article, Dr. Bennett observes that "The notion that a drink a day is good for the heart has taken hold in medical folklore," but he points out a variety of flaws in the background of the lore, and cautions: "People who drink any amount of alcohol for their coronary health would be well-advised, I think, to go instead for a brisk walk at the cocktail hour. And people who react to that suggestion with an incredulous, 'Huh?' should probably recognize that they aren't drinking for health."

Dr. Konner's article on caffeine emphasizes its apparent role as an anti-depressant. After recognizing its potential for physical damage in some instances, he states that since caffeine has been used billions of times over centuries... the absence of clear disaster speaks volumes about its safety, at least in the area of two, three, or four cups of coffee a day.

"And what can be said with certainty now is that physicians need to recognize that some depressed people are already using it — or at least trying to use it — for the purpose of elevating their chronic potentially dysfunctional bad moods. And this practice, alongside its wider use as a weapon against the ordinary blahs, has probably been going on for centuries."

A more recent article, this one by Robin Marantz Henig, a medical writer, deals with hypertension. "Some say that techniques that undoubtedly helped a few hypertensives are being misused on people whose blood pressure might not really be dangerous and that the very definition of 'mild hypertension' has been stretched too far. The saga of the treatment of mild hypertension, they suggest, is another example of the old saying that if you give a kid a hammer, every problem starts to look like a nail."

"Doctors who believe most strongly in the hammer of antihypertensive drugs apply it

## An appeal for compassion

Ben Golden, who contributes this Point of View article, is associate executive director of the New York State Association for Retarded Children. The association provides services through 65 chapters, including the one in Albany County which has just received authorization to locate a new facility in North Bethlehem. NYSARC has its offices in Delmar. Mr. Golden is a former legislative staff member.

By Ben Golden

### POINT OF VIEW

Here in the Old Town Hall in Delmar are the headquarters of the largest not-for-profit provider in this state of services to persons with mental disabilities — the New York State Association for Retarded Children (NYSARC). We employ almost 11,000 staff and serve approximately 25,000 persons daily throughout the state.

The ability of not-for-profit provider agencies, such as NYSARC, to pay their employees competitive wages has been eroding over the past few years. As a result, we are losing our ability to recruit and retain adequate staff to care for the severely disabled persons to whom we provide direct-care services.

In fact, today (Wednesday) NYSARC is joining with seven other agencies in presenting our case before a special joint legislative hearing. There we will be offering specific proposals and recommendations to help remedy the condition that confronts us.

The eight agencies, including NYSARC, and the clients we serve have facilities and chapters located throughout New York State. Some of these agencies are experiencing annual rates of employee turnover exceeding 200 percent. Under such circumstances, there is no possibility that clients will receive anything more substantial than the most minimal level of custodial care rather than the expert care to which they are entitled.

This situation is a direct outgrowth of the state's restrictive funding policies applied to our agencies. These policies have unreasonably contained wages and benefits to levels substantially below those paid to comparable state employees. Obviously, this is bad for the disabled persons whom we serve. Yet, it also ignores the fact that our agencies are the backbone of the state's own efforts to move to a broad system of community-based care for persons with developmental disabilities. The state has long realized that the community-based care provided by organizations such as NYSARC is both humane and cost-efficient.

We are not just another industry that is asking for a government subsidy. We are, in fact, an integral part of a state policy aimed at establishing the community-based mode of care for disabled persons. In short, we are asking for the resources to perform the role properly.

We must hope that in this legislative session the state recognizes and appreciates two important aspects: the humanitarian function performed by our agencies and the very practical function we perform as instruments of state policy.

We are encouraged by the very fact that today's hearing was called by the chairpersons of the Senate Committee on Mental Hygiene and the Assembly Committee on Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. We recognize the importance of this leadership role of Senator Nicholas Spano and Assemblywoman Elizabeth Connelly.

For all these voluntary agencies (such as NYSARC; NYALD, the New York Association for the Learning Disabled; the Association of Day Treatment Providers, and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, among others), the alternative to acceptance of our recommendations will be to undermine essential direct care services to the developmentally disabled in the State of New York.

early and often when they detect a rise in blood pressure. Their enthusiasm means they are less likely to look beyond blood pressure to see what a particular reading means for a particular individual. If they looked harder, maybe they'd find what they're hammering away at isn't a nail."

\* \* \* \* \*

Perhaps somewhat less acutely felt, though many of us will recognize certain aspects, is an ailment described in *Yankee Magazine* for February. Known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), it is characterized by debilitating lethargy and depression — and caused by a lack of light, specifically sunlight during the winter's dark days. Bright light will alleviate its symptoms, as has only recently been discovered.

The symptoms are very severe, more so than you or I probably have experienced: Sluggishness at first, followed by diminished zest for life, withered libido, withdrawal from social contacts, deterioration of family relationships and friendships, along with weight gain. Bright, full-spectrum light is being found to be a remarkably effective therapeutic agent. (A specialist is quoted as warning against self-diagnosis and treatment.) Incidentally, the experts are speculating that the problem actually is only an adaptation to long, cold winters in the north.

A diverting sidelight to that article is a short piece which notes that sales of pasta go up sharply in January through March, possibly reflecting the carbohydrate cravings of SAD people.

# Trade-offs

(From Page 4)

Trade-offs are simply putting the check on Master Card, to be paid later.

Trade-offs are nothing new, and often quite legitimate. But usually they are limited to the locality affected — an water main that is sized larger than necessary, or a traffic signal at a busy intersection. The difference here is scope. When trades are being made that affect the entire town, it's doubly important to be very clear about the choices, and the costs.

Let's take the Delmar Bypass, since that project is the farthest along and the most controversial. Bethlehem's plan is to take advantage of the desire of two (possibly three) developers to build on land that stands on a route that could logically take an extension of the bypass northeast from its present terminus at Elm Ave. through to Delaware Ave., and then north to New Scotland Rd. Not all of the distance is being covered by developers, but by getting them to pay for the major segments, the cost to the town

becomes much more manageable.

In Bethlehem, there is absolutely no disagreement that a new arterial is needed to divert traffic from Delaware Ave., but there is legitimate disagreement over the route a bypass extension should take, as well as who is going to pay for it.

Town officials say that they have been informed many times that the state has no intention of putting money into an extension of the bypass. Partly this is because of higher priorities for limited state funds, and partly, they say, it is because of lingering bitterness over the 1950's battle over the grandiose DOT plan to connect the Delmar and Slingerlands bypasses somewhere out near the Stonewell intersection in New Scotland (Rts. 85 and 85A), with a cloverleaf that would have obliterated half of the Tollgate in Slingerlands.

So the town's argument is that its only choices are to do nothing or to find some other source to fund the project. And doing nothing isn't much of an option. According to the Vollmer Report,

the engineering study commissioned by the town in 1985, if there is no extension to Delaware Ave. the town can expect 3,000 to 4,000 additional vehicle trips per day on Elm Ave. and Delaware Ave. And without an extension to New Scotland Rd. the town can expect "a substantial portion" of the 4,500 trips per day that would use that new route to clog Cherry Ave. and New Scotland Rd.

***In Bethlehem, there is absolutely no disagreement that a new arterial is needed . . .***

According to the Vollmer projections, without a bypass extension, Delaware Ave. from the Four Corners to Elsmere Ave. would require upgrading to four lanes, as would New Scotland Rd. between Cherry Ave. and the Slingerlands Bypass, the Slingerlands Bypass itself, and ultimately Elm Ave. from Rt. 32 north.

The Vollmer report was commissioned by the town to make a case for a bypass extension, and it does that very well. What it does not do is make an estimate of the cost of extending the road with public (read "town") funds. This is certainly in line with the town's

"either-or" position on the issue, but puts opponents of the plan at a serious disadvantage. When Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning attempted to make such an estimate, and then extrapolate the cost to town taxpayers if the project were bonded, their efforts were dismissed as uninformed and amateurish.

The question framed by the citizens group is this: Is the savings to local taxpayers worth the damage — if any — done by the zoning concessions given to the developers who are picking up the costs?

Clearly, the people who are raising that question have a vested interest. Their sights are set on Delmar Village, which they say will unalterably change the character of one of Bethlehem's last rural areas. Some of them live nearby. The arguments are quite complex, having to do with the relative merits of the sort of clustered development permitted under the town's planned development district ordinance, but they boil down to this question of trade-offs.

Town officials say that whether or not they were seeking to have the developer actually build the road, they would still insist that

the corridor be preserved, so a planned development in that area makes sense. But in the case of Juniper Fields, which has already been approved, the town board essentially ordered the planning board to approve a planned development after then-Supervisor Tom Corrigan obtained an agreement from the developer that he would extend the bypass at his own expense.

Under the present system, then, it is very difficult to weigh the relative costs in the equation. The great majority of town residents would support an extension of the bypass. But would they be willing to pay more property taxes to have it done? And if so, how much? How much is a Delmar Village worth?

Obviously, there can never be any clear answers to those questions, but it would help to have the facts.

Interestingly enough, there is a battle going on in neighboring Gunderland that at least makes the options clearer. The town has passed an ordinance assessing an "impact fee" on new developments as a way of funding future improvements that will be necessary because of population growth. Developers are fighting that idea in court, arguing that the town is essentially taxing newcomers to accomplish projects that will benefit all of the residents of the town.

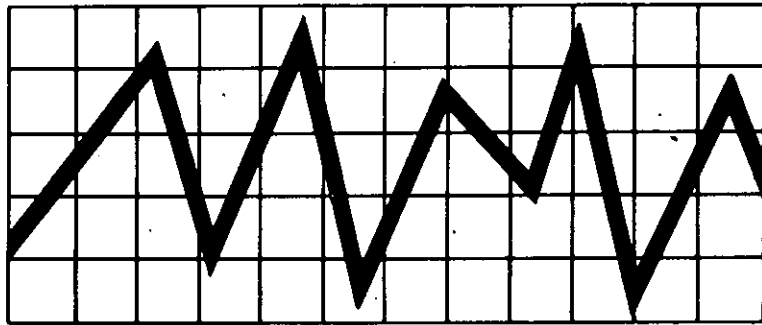
There may not be such thing as a free lunch, but at least in Gunderland the town is trying to be up front about who is paying the bills.

In New Scotland, town residents concerned about the major development proposed by the Galesi Group for the Tall Timbers property are faced with a set of non-facts that are even more confusing than Bethlehem's.

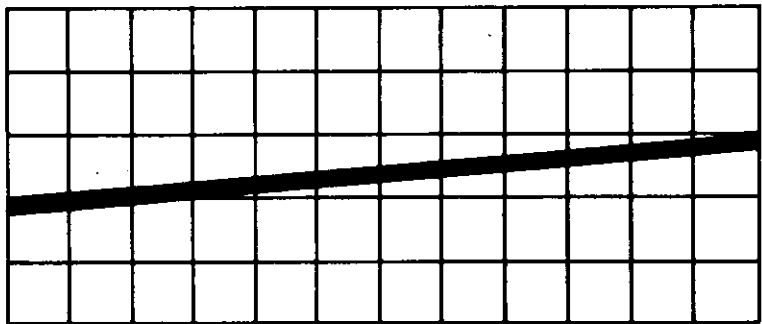
Here the issue is whether a major development should get a favorable hearing because of the developer's offer to provide a much-needed public water supply. The trade-off would seem to be relatively simple, but it's not. The citizens group that opposes mining on part of the land in question (it would be filled, graded and developed after the mining is completed) suspect that a sell-out of their case is involved in the trade-off. On the other hand, Orchard Park residents who are demanding water are being told Galesi's plan is their only hope.

Again, what's missing is information. There are some very

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serious questions, for instance, about how bad the water situation is in Orchard Park — are a small group of residents overstating the shortage and the danger, and using the media to pressure town officials? And why can't Orchard Park get water from nearby Voorheesville, or from New Scotland's Swift Rd. water district (which gets its water from Bethlehem) by way of Voorheesville?

As for the mining fight, the question is whether New Scotland has any reasonable expectation of winning. The issue of local control having been settled in another case, the town is now exposed as defending actions that seem undefendable — a change in the zoning law after the miners had already made their application. A great deal of money on legal fees has already been spent, and some unwise promises have been made by politicians. A trade-off to Galesi would certainly be a face-saving way out of that tangle.

Again, what's needed is a way to separate the various issues. The trade-offs may very well be worth while, but only if the town takes a hard look at the costs — first.

### Rt. 144 crash injures two

A two-car crash on Rt. 144 caused by icy road conditions last Monday sent two people to Albany Medical Center Bethlehem police said.

Robert Griffith, 23, of Ravena and a passenger in his car, Laurie Sheller, 24, were treated and released at Albany Medical Center for back pain as a result of the head-on collision with a car driven by Renate Derk of Stillwater.

### Delmar man hit by car on Elsmere

A Delmar man was treated and released at Albany Medical Center last Tuesday for injuries received when he was struck by a car on Elsmere Ave.

Scott Dieffenbacher, 22, was struck by the car driven by Kuran Murphy, 17, of Delmar, when he lost control on slippery pavement, Bethlehem police said.

### Drug overdose at Delmar home

A 21-year-old Delmar man was taken to Albany Medical Center last Thursday after he apparently overdosed on drugs, Bethlehem Police said. The man was found unconscious in the bedroom of his Maple Terrace home with a glass of an unknown alcoholic beverage and an amount of unknown types of pills police said. The investigation into the incident is continuing, police said.

### Clarke heads DEC permit office

William J. Clarke of Voorheesville has been appointed Regional Permit Administrator for Region 4 of the state Department of Environmental Conservation at the Schenectady office.

He was previously Chief of Permit Management at DEC's central office in Albany. In his new position, he will oversee program coordination, environmental reviews and department decisions on applications for projects in nine counties, including Albany County.

He received his master's degree in public affairs from the State University at Albany and his bachelor's degree in Geology from Colgate University. He has served in various positions with DEC since 1977.



Dr. Nathan P. Reed

### Elected to second term as president

Dr. Nathan P. Reed has been elected to a second term as president of the Medical Society of the County of Albany.

Reed, a graduate of Harvard College and Albany Medical College, is a practicing surgeon in Albany. He is past chairman of the medical staff at St. Peter's Hospital, where he is currently serving as a member of the board of trustees.

In addition to his appointments at the County and State Medical Societies, and the American

Medical Association, Reed is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery. He resides in Delmar with his wife and three children.

when the car she was driving slid across Rt. 85A in New Scotland and struck a utility pole, deputies said. No charges were filed.

### Woman faces DWI

A 33-year-old woman was arrested Jan. 17 for driving while intoxicated on Rt. 144, Albany County sheriff's deputies said. She was stopped after failing to keep right and failed a field sobriety test, deputies said.

### Car hits pole, driver treated

A one-car accident sent a Delmar girl to the hospital last Wednesday night after the car she was driving struck a utility pole, said Albany County sheriff's deputies.

Leigh Marshall, 16, was treated and released for injuries received

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# Jefferson Rd. still at odds

By Bill Cote

Bicentennial Woods neighbors are still in disagreement over whether or not they want the town to install stop signs on their main street, Jefferson Rd. Petitions have been circulated for and against. The latest was recognized at last Wednesday's Bethlehem Town Board meeting and contains 101 signatures in opposition.

Controversy began last June when three residents began to solicit signatures to encourage the town to install five stop signs along Jefferson Rd. and reduce the speed limit from 30 to 15 m.p.h. on the route. Their concern is for the safety of small children playing on and along Jefferson Rd. In a letter to the board, Kathryn Brattle stated, "We think most people would be amazed at the total lack of concern some motorists have when they 'fly' through our neighborhood." Some 84 residents signed a petition and the board forwarded the matter to the town Traffic Safety Committee.

The committee returned a recommendation to install yield signs instead, contending that stop signs are not a proper way to regulate speed and that the flow of traffic should not be interrupted on the through street. The issue of speed limits could not be addressed because state law prohibits reduction below 30 m.p.h. in a township, with non-applicable exceptions. Organizers of the proposal were not satisfied, but opposition to their views were evident in a vigorous exchange of letters in *The Spotlight* last fall.

## Bethlehem

George Kaufman, a Bicentennial Woods resident, was one of those opposed to the original stop sign proposal. In a letter to the board he argued that stop signs would be a "totally inappropriate" solution to the problem. He too expressed concern for the safety of children along the roads and stressed that discipline should come from the home. Parents should develop awareness of traffic in their children and monitor their behavior, Kaufman said. He composed a petition in opposition which he began to circulate among the neighbors.

At least two families were convinced to change their bent and sign Kaufman's petition after signing the first petition last summer. Dawn Kolakoski of Hancock Rd. said in a phone interview Monday that kids draw with chalk in the middle of the road and sometimes have to be asked before they will move. She also thought it was up to the parents to keep their kids out of the street.

"You can't put a stop sign at every driveway," she said.

Similar sentiment was expressed by Joann Luciano, also of Hancock Rd. "Those children don't move," she said. "They just stand there like we have some nerve. . ."

Every home in the development has a back yard, she said. "If parents are that concerned, why not take their kids off the street."

The new petition was forwarded to the Traffic Safety Committee. New Councilman Robert Burns, who is a resident of Bicentennial Woods, and worked with Kaufman on the citizens group that opposed the Northeast Psychiatric Hospital on Rt. 9W two years ago, stated that he signed neither petition.

At the request of Bruce Secor, Commissioner of Public Works, the town board approved the purchase of a one ton pick-up truck from the dealership that previously reneged on their bid to the town. According to Secor and town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, splitting the difference of the error was the best option available.

In other business:

• Neal Moylan was appointed to the Traffic Safety Committee as a representative of the Planning Board at the request of board chairman Ken Ringler.

• The board acknowledged receipt of the 1987 annual reports from Bethlehem court clerk Barbara Hodom. According to the report, town justices Roger Fritts and Peter Wenger completed a total of 7,447 cases last year. Fines and forfeitures sent to Albany County amounted to \$208,365.

The next town board meeting will be Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

# Mosher Bridge bids to be let next month

Bids for a new Mosher Bridge to take Rt. 396 over the Conrail yards will be next month with construction scheduled to be completed in late 1989. Meanwhile, Bethlehem officials are saying they plan to make another effort to meet with county officials about the Jericho Bridge, which remains closed after nearly two years.

The Rt. 396 bridge will be built just west of the existing bridge with new embankments. Built in 1923, an inspection several years ago revealed corrosion had weakened the bridge's steel supports and it was closed in 1985 for repairs. One lane was reopened to traffic in November, 1986, after repairs.

Bids are also scheduled to be let in November for a new Rt. 32 bridge over the Conrail yards in Feura Bush. Other state projects planned for this year include building an extra turning lane on Elsmere Ave. at Delaware Ave., providing for dedicated right and left turning lanes. And bids will be let in January, 1989, for repaving about five miles on Rt. 144 from Rt. 395 to the Conrail railroad bridge.

The Rt. 396 bridge and the Rt. 32 bridge are being built by the state because they are state roads. The Jericho Bridge, which is the third bridge to span the rail yards, is for a county road, and has been stalled because of disagreements over who is responsible for the cost.

Michael Fahey, a South Bethlehem resident who has been spearheading the effort to reopen the Jericho Bridge, was denied a request to appear on the agenda for the Jan. 27 Bethlehem Town Board meeting to ask the town to sue Albany County to force it to make the repairs to the bridge. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick, who has met once recently with county officials, said he is trying to arrange another meeting with the county to discuss the situation more.

## State okays power for Owens-Corning

The New York Power Authority trustees last week approved a contract for the sale of 5,000 kilowatts of electricity to the Owens-Corning-Fiberglas Corp. in Delmar. The contract will be sent to Gov. Mario M. Cuomo for his consideration.

Owens-Corning applied for the electricity, from the Power Authority's James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant near Oswego for its insulation manufacturing plant in Delmar. The company recently completed a \$4 million expansion at the plant, adding a second production line for its Fiberglas product and increasing employment by 100 to 360. In addition, 50 new truck drivers and 50 contract maintenance workers have been hired.

The company has been receiving the power since July 1, 1987, on a temporary basis.

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# □ GE incinerator

(From Page 1)

that GE later worked out an agreement with Albany, and they now haul their garbage to the city's ANSWERS plant, after which it is either burned or put in the city's rapidly deepening landfill.

"We saw the handwriting on the wall in terms of the state. The state is actively shutting down landfills," the former Environmental Protection Agency official said.

The long-term solution, GE decided, was to build a solid waste management facility which would include a non-hazardous waste incinerator with a heat recovery unit. Garbage burned would include shredded plastic, plant trash and waste water treatment plant sludge.

"We reviewed GE's application and didn't find anything out of order," Michael Styk, assistant sanitary engineer at DEC's Region 4 said. The agency determined that the non-hazardous waste incinerator would not have a significant impact on the environment. For that reason, Styk added, "we waived the public notices and the public hearing process."

According to a DEC memorandum, "this project will provide many benefits to the surrounding community. The current scenario of sending an average of ten tractor trailer loads of material per week to an approved landfill near Buffalo will be replaced by a more environmentally acceptable rate of one smaller trailer of inert ash each week to a landfill."

The same document goes on to say that "potential controversy from this project centers on the poor track record of some incinerators to safely process material. Emissions of smoke, particulates and products of incomplete combustion are a concern to individuals who work at the plant or live in the surrounding community."

On Nov. 18 the Feura Bush Neighborhood Association invited GE's Joyce to speak about the incinerator proposal at their monthly meeting. Joyce was questioned by residents who live in the vicinity of the Selkirk plant about potential health hazards.

He explained that he considered himself an environmentalist and would not hesitate to raise his family in the direction of the prevailing winds blowing from GE's stacks.

DEC's Styk acknowledged that "strictly speaking the air is going to be dirtier" with this new incinerator, but said that the change is not significant. The significant change in air quality occurred "when the plant first started to operate," according to the sanitary engineer.

## Winter guide

New York State Parks are offering a variety of outdoor winter activities for family enjoyment including cross country skiing, snowmobiling and ice skating. A free guide of park facilities and special events is available by writing to Winter Guide, State Parks, Albany, N.Y. 12238.

## Nest box network brings back bluebirds

The New York Audubon Society has begun its conservation efforts to assist bluebirds in the state again this year by setting up the Nest Box Network.

To help save the bluebird, the society is seeking residents to construct artificial nesting boxes for the bird. The state population of bluebirds has decreased by approximately 90 percent over the past 50 years.

For information on becoming a member of the network call 783-8587.

## Cogeneration for GE?

General Electric Company may open a cogeneration energy plant at its Selkirk plastics plant if a study being conducted by a project management firm shows such a plant is feasible.

J. Makowski Associates Inc. has contracted with General Electric's Plastics Business Group to conduct the study, which is expected to be finished by next summer. According to a GE spokesman, the proposed plant would be built on five acres near the plant and would produce 79 megawatts of power a year.

The plant would produce both steam and electricity by burning natural gas. The steam would be sold to GE for plastics production and excess electricity would be sold to Niagara Mohawk. With cogeneration, steam can be produced more cheaply, while the plant would have a guaranteed market for the electricity because the state requires Niagara Mohawk to buy it at a favorable rate. The feasibility study would determine how cost effective the arrangement would be.

The plant, which would be opened by 1992, is one of at least eight such facilities proposed in the area because of federal and state laws that require utilities such as Niagara Mohawk to purchase electricity from independent producers. Niagara Mohawk opposes the concept.

Local opposition to the proposal was well organized and strongly represented at the public hearing on the proposal.

- Informally granted approval for a variance requested by Colin and Sally Izzard at a previous public hearing to construct an addition on their Winne Rd. residence. The board considered testimony from the hearing and discussed the plan, agreeing that the proposal would actually improve the line of the house.

- Granted conditional approval to a Wickes Lumber Company special exception request to construct a lean-to for protecting inventory from the elements at their Selkirk yard.

- Conducted a public hearing on a variance request by Roxanne B. Lawrence to leave an existing six-foot stockade fence at the rear of her Fernbank Ave. property. Town zoning ordinance prohibits fencing taller than four feet.

- Tabled a request by Van Woert, Murnane and Gill Radiology Associates to permit a 45-foot mobile cat-scan trailer on the Delaware Ave. premises every Saturday due to an incomplete application. The issue is likely to see the first February agenda.

## Plaza parking plans on hold

In other action Wednesday, the board:

- Learned that HMC Associates, the owners of Delaware Plaza, has withdrawn its application to install a 60-space parking lot on the southeast end of the center. HMC cited delays in the preparation of engineering plans.

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has agreed to allow HMC Associates, the owners of Delaware Plaza, to withdraw its application to install a 60-space parking lot on the southeast end of the plaza.

HMC cited delays in the preparation of engineering plans, and the application was withdrawn "without prejudice," which means it can be resubmitted at any time. Local opposition was well organized and strongly represented at the public hearing for the proposal.

In other action at the Jan. 20 meeting, the board:

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# Timetable for Clarksville well Reilly wants appeal of Riester ruling

By Patricia Mitchell

New Scotland officials hope the land for the well that will supply the Clarksville Water District will be acquired by April 1, with construction to start on the district by July 1.

That timetable was set after the town learned it could be in danger of losing its federal funds for the district because the project has not been completed on schedule, causing concern that increased costs will exceed the funds available. The town has been delayed in starting the project because it has not acquired land for the well site on the Wisenburn farm on Rt. 32, about two miles south of the hamlet.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly, Town Attorney Fred Riester and the owners of the land will be discussing the sale of the land this week, Reilly said. He anticipates the land will be acquired within 60 days.

Reilly informed the Farmers Home Administration this week of the town's new timetable.

When Farmers Home informed the town that it was considering canceling the project it requested a response with a timetable within 30 days.

The town received \$1.339 million in grants from Farmers Home and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in March, 1986. The town has also received \$500,000 in a district loan and a loan from Farmers Home for a total package of \$1,815,550.

Reilly's new timetable calls for final approval of project by Farmers Home after the well site and the land for the tank on Stove Pipe Rd. are acquired. A state Department of Environmental Conservation Water Supply permit can then be obtained, hopefully by May 1, and bid contracts can be advertised by May 2. The town hopes to award the construction contracts on June 17.

The town has also learned that the district could be short by about \$136,000 due to rising costs since the funds were received two years ago. This is based on

engineering estimates and the final cost for constructing the district won't be known until after the bids come in.

## Eastern Star chapter installs officers

The new officers for the Onesquethaw Chapter 818 Order of the Eastern Star were recently installed.

Elected officers, who assumed their duties, were Muriel Snyder, matron; Alan Lewis, patron; Doris Calamaras, association matron; James Herbst, associate patron; Shirley Lewis, secretary; Helen Campbell, treasurer; Ruth Traeger, conductress and Genevieve Blood, associate conductress. Marica Padue, Velma Fuller and Helen Reynolds were installed as trustees.

The appointed officers for 1988 are Flossie Smith, chaplain; Myrtle Kirkland, marshal; Janet Wilson, assistant marshal; Elizabeth Forrest, historian; Donald Synder, warder; Ronald Newton, sentinel; Sophia Drinkwater, color bearer; Cheryl Rogers, Adah; Helen Newton, Ruth; Marcia Rosenfield, Ester; Elizabeth Hamilton, Martha and Beatrice Bleezarde, Electa.

## All invited to quilting bee

Community quilting bees to complete a quilted wall hanging celebrating the Bethlehem Public Library's 75th anniversary will be held at the library on Fridays, Feb. 5, 19 and 26, and March 4, 18 and 25, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

All are welcome.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly will ask the New Scotland Town Board to appeal a ruling declaring that Fred Riester is still town attorney.

Riester sued the town and Reilly to keep the position he has held since 1980 until the town board is able to break a 2-2 deadlock and name someone to the post for the year. A state Supreme Court judge ruled last week that Riester is the holdover town attorney under Section 5 of the state's Public Officers Law.

Reilly said Friday he will ask

the town board at its monthly meeting Wednesday (today) at 8 p.m. to appeal the ruling. The motion will need three votes for approval from the politically split board.

Democrats Reilly and Councilman John Sgarlata want to appoint John Biscone, Reilly's campaign manager for the recent election and former supervisor of the town of Coeymans, as town attorney, while Republican Councilmen Allyn Moak and Wyman Osterhaut have backed Riester.

Patricia Mitchell

## Landfill violations are to be corrected

New Scotland will correct several violations found at the town landfill during an Albany County Health Department inspection.

The December inspection found several violations and poor operational practices at the landfill on Upper Flat Rock Rd., including apparent unapproved burning of material and unrestricted access to the site.

However, none of the violations listed were serious and they are rather easy to correct, said Joseph Kelley, a public health engineer with the health department. He noted town officials have been very cooperative so far.

More serious threats are

leachates from the landfill waste, Kelley said, but New Scotland was not cited for that violation.

Other local landfills do have similar problems as New Scotland's except for the approximately 30 junk cars at the site, Kelley said. The most prevalent problem at local landfills is sneaking in waste, he said.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said the town will comply with the health department report. Signs will be posted to not allow motorized vehicles, no more junk cars will be allowed in and those now there will be removed. Stricter attention will also be given to the burn pile.

Kelley said he will make a follow-up visit to New Scotland's landfill to make sure the violations have been cleared up.

New Scotland is in the process of closing its landfill because it no longer meets state environmental standards.

Patricia Mitchell

## Beware of demolition fill, says official

Rural landowners are being cautioned against offering their land as a repository for demolition debris by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Landowners may face a substantial risk if the landfilling of the material is improperly handled, said DEC Regional Director Irwin King. He said owners may be left with a site that could pose health or environmental threats and be in violation of state or local laws.

He added that landowners should become familiar with state and local regulations that apply to disposal sites for construction demolition debris.

For information on regulations call 382-0680.

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# □ Miners offer cash to town

(From Page 1)

Galesi Group officials also denied the charges. The developers are expected to develop a water and sewer district for their development that would eventually be turned over to the town.

In a related matter, Concerned Citizens is also charging that Town Attorney Fred Riester is informing the town board that it has lost its case against the mine now that it is going for a trial, and is calling again for a special counsel to handle the case.

The Larned and Son offer to donate the funds to help pay for water for Orchard Park would also allow the town to get something out of the mine, Sutch said. The funds could help pay off the town's share of Galesi's water and sewer systems.

Some residents in Orchard Park have reported their well water contains methane, sodium and other contaminants and Galesi has offered to include the development in its water district.

Sutch said Larned and Son did not consult with Galesi before making the offer to the town and they are not making the offer in conjunction with the developers.

The Galesi Group purchased 109 acres of the former country club on the east side of Hilton Rd. from Munchkin Enterprises Inc. last year. Munchkin Enterprises purchased the parcel from Larned and Son, which purchased the 182-acre country club after Key Bank foreclosed on the land in 1984.

Galesi then purchased most of the 73 acres on the west side of Hilton Rd. last year from Larned and Son. The miners will turn over the 27-acre mine that is located in the middle of the west side of the country club to Galesi in six years or when mining is completed.

Larned and Son would rather spend the money on something positive for the town instead of negative court cases, Sutch said. The miners don't believe in an adversarial relationships that take up the town's time, effort and resources, she said.

"Let's address the real problems" such as water for the town, Sutch said. "We feel we have a very good mining plan. All we have asked all along is that our plan be evaluated objectively on the merits."

At the press conference Saturday, Concerned Citizens Chairman Robert Morrison said there is an "appearance" that the town has begun to settle its lawsuit with Larned and Son for "large sums of money" towards water and sewer systems, and is also talking with Galesi officials about the proposal if the miners are able to continue.

Jim Eberhardt, a member of the group opposed to the mining plan, said there have been no public discussions on the proposal but there have been private discussions.

Reilly denied the charges and said there has been no "sell out." He also said there have been no negotiations over Larned and Son's mine in return for the donation.

"All they did was make a rough draft. There were concessions on their part," Reilly said.

The proposal was made in a rough draft of the miners' report of a Jan. 13 meeting with the town board and other groups having an interest in the future of the country club lands. Also attending were representatives of Concerned Citizens, the Galesi Group, the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association and the Krumkill Rd. area.

The issue of the mine is separate from the Galesi Group's proposed development, said Dennis Trimarchi, director of real estate and finance, and the mining area will be turned over for development in six years whether or not it has been mined. While it is a generous offer by Larned and Son, he said, if the miners and the town are discussing the offer he thinks it will be only between them and would not affect the developers.

If a donation for a water district is being discussed by the miners and the town, Trimarchi said he knows the Galesi Group proposal will be raised because of their plans to construct water and sewer systems. However, he said, Concerned Citizens keep trying to tie Galesi together with the miners.

"We are not part of that (Larned and Son's offer). We are not participating," Trimarchi said. "They (the proposed development and the mine) are just not affiliated."

Reilly said the town board will prepare its own position paper after all groups who attended the meeting have turned their reports in. Reilly said all sides will be treated as equals.

Larned and Son said in its report that if it is able to continue mining it will discuss reasonable suggestions, such as no local deliveries after 9 a.m. because of local and school bus traffic, to

only travel on state roads unless making local deliveries and to reclaim a neighboring mine, Sutch said.

Larned and Son made the offer to donate 25 cents a yard for each yard of gravel they take out of their Tall Timbers mine, and Sutch said they are planning to mine an estimated 600,000 yards over six years. If more gravel is taken out, she said the miners would make an additional donation.

Concerned Citizens is calling for the town to appoint a special counsel because, Morrison said, Riester, who has represented the town in front of several judges in the matter, is "playing a game" and informing the town board that it has lost in its litigation against the mine now that the case is going back for a trial. Morrison said he thinks that position is incorrect and the town has a strong case. A similar request from the group was denied by the town board last year.

"We are assured that the town's outcome would be successful," Morrison said.

Responding to the charges, Riester said he has his opinions on the town's position and he shares them carefully. In an effort to prepare for the state Supreme Court trial, he said he shared his views with Concerned Citizens to help them find some common ground in preparing for the trial.

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Riester said he and Concerned Citizens were to share views on the litigation again this weekend but the meeting never occurred.

Riester declined to elaborate on his position over the Larned and Son mine because it is in litigation.

Reilly also said that Riester "leans that way" but the town won't be relying solely on the town attorney and will be seeking other legal advice.

A change in permitted uses on the country club land while their special use permit was up for review is expected to be the basis of the Larned and Son's case when it goes back to state Supreme Court. New Scotland amended its zoning ordinance in

1984 to allow mining in Low Density Residential and Industrial districts, and Larned and Son applied for a special use permit to mine on the country club in April, 1985. A three-hour public hearing in May, 1986, was adjourned without a date for it to continue.

The New Scotland Town Board rescinded the special use of mining in the two zones where the mine is located in September, 1986, although town officials told Larned and Son that the action would not affect their application. In December, 1986, the planning board denied the request without reconvening the public hearing, declaring that mining was an illegal use of the land because of the town board's earlier actions.

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# Parents information slated

There will be two special meetings for parents of those students presently in eighth grade to help them assist their children in planning a sound four year program at the Clayton A. Bouton High School.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Parents are welcome to attend the meeting most convenient for them.

At both meetings Principal O. Peter Griffin and guidance personnel Robert Quackenbush, Barbara Blumberg and Michael Keefrider will present information on requirements for high school courses, regents and school diplomas, sequences and elective courses.

These meetings are preliminary to the upcoming parents-students conferences with the counselors when actual schedules are prepared for next year. Those wanting more information may contact the guidance office at 765-3314.

A number of eighth grade students have chosen to participate in a once a week, 12 week elective program called Project Business

## Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



which will begin on Monday, Feb. 8. The program which exposes students to a wide range of business concepts was first offered three years ago by Junior Achievement and has been offered in Voorheesville since that time.

Topics covered will include economics, the stock market, advertising and consumerism, and career exploration. Cal Ambrosy, of General Electric Company, will act as business consultant assisted by guidance counselor and program director Barbara Blumberg.

The program has been coordinated so that students will miss a different class each week in order to attend lectures, activities and field trips. Participating students are responsible for making up any work missed in their regular class.

Any eighth grade student

interested in taking part in this program may contact Ms. Blumberg at the guidance office.

### Continuing ed program set

The Voorheesville Continuing Education Program has announced spring courses with registration to be held on Monday, Feb. 8 and Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the high school foyer. Courses will begin on Monday, Feb. 22. Jim Hladun is director of the program.

For the those interested in health and sports there's Men's Basketball, Co-ed Volleyball, Alumni Basketball, recreational swimming, and Exercise and Fitness. Crafts include painting, woodworking, floral design, and stenciling. There also is a Teddy Bear workshop and several quilting courses to choose from.

Specialized courses include Party Preparation, Dog Obedience, Multi Media, First Aid, Defensive Driving and Financial Planning

More than a dozen mini courses are planned including six gardening sessions and courses on the New Tax Laws, Basics of Stained Glass, and First Aid For Coaches. All courses are on a first come first serve basis. Registration fees are payable at time of sign-up. Those who cannot register in person may register by mail between Feb. 8 and 15. Anyone not receiving a brochure or wanting more information may contact the high school office at 765-3314.

### 'Cocoon' for seniors

The movie "Cocoon" will be shown at the meeting of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens on Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. the Bethlehem Town Hall. Free popcorn will be served. For information, call 439-455700.

### Cookie drive closing

The Girl Scout Cookie drive is winding down this weekend. Anyone who has not ordered cookies but would like to may contact any local Girl Scout or may call Voorheesville Neighborhood Cookie chairman Diane Guyer at 765-2529.

### Serendipity registration

The Serendipity Child Care Center will hold registration beginning March 7 for the summer and 1988-89 school year. There are limited openings in Kindergarten, Nursery, Pre-school and toddler programs. Those interested may call the center for more information.

### Valentine heartline

All those interested in having their cards distributed at area nursing homes must have them at the library by Monday, Feb. 8.

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson also has some Valentine Fun in store for area youngsters. Special Valentine story hours will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, Tuesday, Feb. 9 and Friday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m. each day as well as at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

All ages are invited to a Valentine craft and movie hour at the library on Monday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m.

### Boy scout pancake supper

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold its annual Pancake Supper this Saturday, Feb. 6 from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Voorheesville Ave. Cost of the supper which includes pancakes, sausage and all the trimmings is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available from any scout or at the door. All are urged to support this, the only fundraiser of the scouts.

### Church services for scouts

Also to celebrate Scout Week, the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will attend special religious services in their honor. At St. Matthew's Catholic Church, a mass for the intention of the scouts will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. All boys interested in participating as readers, gift bearers, or peace passers may contact Lyn Stapf at 765-2451 to volunteer. Similar services will be held at the same day and time at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

### Helderview garden club meet

The Helderview Garden club will meet on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. A workshop will be conducted by Ann Kodra on flower and grape vine projects. Since this is a workshop it will be a "Members Only" meeting.

### Youth group program

St. Matthew's Youth Group will hold an important meeting this evening, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Old Church on Pleasant St. All members are urged to attend to help plan the upcoming activities including a ski trip, roller skating, bowling, ice skating, and the annual trip to Riverside.

The annual Youth Group Valentine Dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 12 from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the Old Church. Michael Morgan will be the Deejay. Admission is \$3.50. All area students in grades 7 and up are welcome to participate in any of the Youth Group functions.

The Youth Group "is still looking for recreational system, turntables, and PA system. Games such as chess and checkers are also welcome.

### Board of education to meet

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central school District will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices. As always, the meetings are open to the public.

Another budget meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the high school. The purpose of this third meeting will be to review the issues brought up at the previous two budget sessions.

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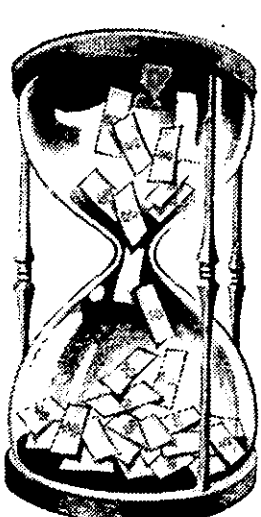
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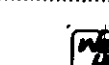

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# Village gets money for snow stor

By Sal Prividera

The Village of Voorheesville has received a reimbursement from the federal government for some of the expenses it incurred as a result of the Oct. 4 snow storm.

Mayor Edward Clark told the trustees last Tuesday that the village received a check for \$22,097, which is 75 percent of the \$32,570 that village spent as a result of the storm. The village is expecting to receive another 12 percent from the state, Clark said.

Some of the recovered funds will be used to reimburse the Department of Public Works for overtime, said Clark. It will also

## Voorheesville

be used to give department employees "two days pay for the tremendous amount of work" they did during the storm, he said. Clark said that the village was "not giving money away," but using money that has been returned.

"We want to share with some people who did a tremendous amount to help us," Clark said, adding that the village would reimburse other parties who had expenditures due to the storm.

Clark noted that the village still has some storm cleanup work to do.

There were five resignations from village service: Judith Gray, village clerk; Mary Ann Caimano, village registrar; John Graziano, planning commission member; Dick Ramsey, sewer commission member; and Shawn Flattery, acting village justice.

Effective immediately, Phyllis Robbillard will assume the clerks duties, Betsy Bates will serve as registrar and Barbara Jeffers will join the planning commission. The posts were filled on the recommendation of Mayor Clark with approval by the trustees.

The village justice position and the opening on the sewer commission have not been filled.

In other action, the village board:

- Was asked to consider the question of what to do with village land that the village has received offers for. The village has received offers for the site of the salt shed and for an area at North Main St. and Grove St.

- Set the date of Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 9 p.m. as tax grievance night.

- Noted that a rate of \$31 per month was set for sewer district two after last month's public hearing.

## Elected to special education association

Lawrence Gloeckler of Feura Bush, assistant commissioner for education of children with handicapping conditions in the state Education Department, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of State Directors of Special Education.

The organization is made up of individuals who are responsible for the education of children with handicapping conditions within their state department. It is involved in the development of public policy for special education programs and conducts nationwide training, research and information dissemination regarding issues relevant to education departments responsibilities involving children with handicapping conditions.

# Disputed report goes to state

By Sal Prividera

The Voorheesville Central School District's fire inspection report has been forwarded to the state Education Department despite three items that area professionals could not agree on.

The annual report required by the state was presented to the board earlier this month by Joe Metzger of Clark Shaughnessy Associates. Metzger found several areas not in compliance, but Voorheesville Building Inspection Gerald Gordinier voiced his disagreement with some of Metzger's findings. The board asked the two men, as well as Voorheesville Fire Chief William Hotaling and New Salem Fire Chief Louis Donato to meet and

seek advice from state offices.

Following that meeting, three areas remain unresolved: snow removal for a fire lane to the district's storage shed, areas of egress from places of public assembly into two separate smoke zones, and the need for a second means of egress from the elementary school stage, said District Superintendent Louise Gonan. Metzger found these areas not to be in compliance with state codes.

"The district will meet with the state to resolve the differences of interpretation," Gonan said.

The board has not yet approved a plan of action to correct the non-compliance items, which is required by the state. Gonan said

she would be making her recommendation at the next meeting.

Gonan said some changes were made by Metzger as a result of further review, including finding that the district does not have to provide lighting for the storage sheds since natural light is provided. He also found that a disconnect for the electric ranges in the home economics rooms does not have to be in the room since a disconnect is directly outside the classroom. The high school cafeteria and other areas of public assembly were found not to need panic hardware on the exit doors since they have "push-pull" plates.



- Florida Institute of Technology — Mark N. Docous, Glenmont.
- Northeastern University — Norman R. Drapeau, Delmar.
- State University at Oswego — David Haaf, Voorheesville.

## Albany Academy announces honor roll

The Albany Academy has announced its middle school honor roll for the second quarter of the 1987-88 school year.

Those on the list include:  
Grade five — Geoffrey Burgess of Delmar and J. Scott Lamberson of Delmar.

Grade six — Andrew Ayers of Voorheesville and Colin Izzard of Delmar.

Form I — Bradford Miller of Glenmont, Michael Wood of New Scotland, and Andrew Mulhauser of Delmar (Motivation/Citizenship Honor Roll).

Form II — Kevin Curran of Glenmont, Seth Guterman of Glenmont, Duncan McCaskill of Delmar (Motivation/Citizenship Honor Roll) and Jonathan Scholes of Delmar (Motivation/Citizenship Honor Roll).

## Singers at Samaritan

The "Kings Kids" will perform at the Good Samaritan Home on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. the home is located at 125 Rockefeller Rd. in Delmar. For information, call 439-9116.

### The Country Collector

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*(Across from Peter Harris)*

NEW HOURS:  
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## Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad

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Think you could do it? We'd like to talk to you.

Please fill out this slip and send it to...

Delmar Fire District  
Nathaniel Blvd. & Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

We will call you and arrange to meet and tell you more about us.

**Yes.** I'd like to hear more about volunteer fire and rescue work.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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Every Service Includes:  
• Shampoo • Conditioning Rinse • Precision Cut • Style finish  
• No hidden extras

# 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, first Wednesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, conservations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

**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 first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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

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

**Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service,** hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

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

**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.

**AARP,** Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**Feura Bush Juniors,** 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**Bethlehem Archaeological Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day on Monday and Wednesday and on Saturday Mornings. Information, 439-4258.

## WEDNESDAY 3 FEBRUARY

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

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

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

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

**New Scotland Senior Citizens,** every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

**Testimony Meeting,** First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**Normansville Community Church,** Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Bethlehem Business Women's Club,** monthly dinner meeting, Albany Motor Inn, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-2034.

**"Telling It Like It Is,"** tape of Lt. Col. Oliver North presenting slides he did not have the opportunity to show during the Iran-Contra Hearings, Bethlehem Cable Channel, 7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY 4 FEBRUARY

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens,** meeting with viewing of "Cocoon," Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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

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

**Silver Bullets Square Dance Club,** mainstream class, 7 p.m., plus level workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

**Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.**

**Bowling,** sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**Parent Support Group,** sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**Modeling Program,** "The World of Modeling: The Glamour and the Reality," by Barbara Thomas, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Glenmont Read-In,** readings by parents and students, Glenmont Elementary School, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7242.

**Budget Meeting,** Voorheesville District Offices, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

## FRIDAY 5 FEBRUARY

**Recovery, Inc.,** self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Elmwood Park Fire District,** first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

## area arts

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

### THEATRE

"Mrs. California," Capital Rep, through Feb. 7, Tuesday-Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 and 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Tickets, 462-4531.

"Shogun Macbeth," Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, The Egg, Albany, through Feb. 11. Information, 443-5222.

"Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville, Feb. 5, 6, 11-13, 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2527.

"The Women," Schenectady Civic Players, 12 S. Church St., Schenectady, Feb. 3-7, Feb. 3-6, 8 p.m., Feb. 7, 2:30 p.m. Tickets, 382-2081.

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, Ulster Performing Arts Center, Kingston, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Tickets, 339-6088.

"Key Exchange," by Albany Student Theater Council, Arena Theater, University Performing Arts Center, Albany, Feb. 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### MUSIC

Capital Chamber Artists, family concert with narrator Steve Fitz, Page Hall, State University at Albany, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

The BoDeans, four-person ensemble, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6351.

Susan Rowe, cellist, with the Saratoga Chamber Players and Janet Ruzo, violinist, Recital Hall, State University at Albany, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets, 372-2500.

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Troy Music Hall, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Tickets, 272-0046.

Concert for Soprano, Recorder and Guitar, Hudson Valley Community College Cultural Center, Morrison Ave., Troy, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 270-7117.

### FOLK

Chuck Mitchell, actor, singer and songwriter, Under the Bell Tower Cafe, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 677-2495.

### ART

"Gary Larson: The Far Side of Science," 400 original cartoons, New York State Museum, Albany, through Feb. 20. Information, 474-5877.

"Interplay," Albany Institute of History and Art, 135 Washington Ave., Albany, through Feb. 20. Information, 463-4478.

Paintings by Peg Orcutt and mixed media works by Sonia Loomis, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, through Feb. 7. Information, 273-0552.

Paintings and drawings by Allen Grindle and Wendy Williams, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through Feb. 18. Information, 462-4775.

"In the Spirit of the Past," baskets, pottery, jewelry and stained glass ornaments, Valley Artisans Market, Hubbard Hall Opera House, 25 East Main St., Cambridge, through March 10. Information, 686-5975.

"New Age Felt," works of five contemporary artists, Gallery of the Albany Academy, Academy Rd., Albany, through Feb. 5, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

"King Remembered," pictures by photojournalist Flip Schulke, State Museum, Albany, through May 16. Information, 474-5877.

Works of Eleanor Bolduc, Marilyn Pendleton, V. Remington Rich, Carol Turner and Barbara Wooster, Main Square Shoppes, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, through mid-February. Information, 439-6437.

"Photographs from the Farm Security Administration Files," by painter and photographer Ben Shahn, Picotte Gallery, College of Saint Rose, 324 State St., through Feb. 21. Information, 454-5185.

Paintings by Eleanor Bolduc, Bethlehem Public Library, through February. Information, 439-2339.

"Wall Pieces," art works by Suzann Phelan Denny and Phoebe Helman, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Feb. 8-March 4. Information, 270-2246.

"Broadides," early advertising art, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July, 1988.

"Departing This Day: Steamboating on the Hudson River and Lake George," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through April 2.

"Curious Arts: 19th Century English Ornamentation," Museum of the Historical Society of the Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October. Information, 462-1676.

Miniature Houses from the Collection of Natalie Buchman, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, through April 2, Information, 463-4478.

Three-Dimensional Works by Judith Hand and Wes Foley, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Rd., Troy, through Feb. 11, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

Paintings and Drawings of Allen Grindle and Wendy Williams, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through Feb. 18. Information, 462-4775.

Faculty Exhibit, Harmanus Bleeker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, Jan. 22-March 12. Information, 465-2044.

Quilt Show by the Pieciful Valley Quilters, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge, through March 10. Information, 677-2765.

### FILM

"The Third Man," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, Feb. 3, 7 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

"Psycho," Union College Center Auditorium, Schenectady, Feb. 3, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Information, 370-6953.

"Metropolitan Cats," "Creative Americans," and "Closed Mondays," State Museum, Albany, Feb. 9, 12:10 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

"Hopper's Silence," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

"Mary Poppins," State Museum, Albany, Feb. 7, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

"Breathless," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, Feb. 9, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

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Sunday, Feb. 14, 1988, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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

**Chabad Center**, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

**Youth Group Meetings**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Community Quilting Bee**, to complete a wall hanging, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Preschool Film**, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**"Reaching In, Reaching Out,"** workshop with Paul Liesemann from Texas, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6

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

**Chabad Center**, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Nature Programs**, "Sharing Nature with Your Children," 10 a.m., "Winter Wildlife," 2 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Information, 453-1806.

**Pancake Supper**, sponsored by the Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73, Voorheesville American Legion Hall, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

**Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club**, day-long trip in search of bald eagles, meet at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 9W, Albany, 7 a.m. Information, 465-3833.

**Bethlehem Art Association**, demonstration of screenprinting by Karine Faul, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. Information, 439-6808.

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**United Pentecostal Church**, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**Delmar Reformed Church**, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar**, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**Normansville Community Church**, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Winter Festival**, skiing, snow sculptures and hayrides, Thacher Park, New Scotland, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 827-1237.

**Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School**, open house, Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-6132.

**Tendercare Child Center**  
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility Designed for Children  
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**Bethlehem Community Church**, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Onesquethaw Church**, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship with Marine Corps Chaplain Paul Liesemann, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

**Glenmont Reformed Church**, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church**, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**South Bethlehem United Methodist Church**, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

*In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5 A's, Cumberland Farms, Heath's Dairy, Van Allen Farms and Three Farms Dairy.*

## MONDAY FEBRUARY 8

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

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

**Quartet Rehearsal**, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**A.C. Sparkplugs Dance**, modern western square dancing featuring mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

**Alateen Meeting**, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Mothers' Time Out**, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, with Karen Capalupa demonstrating exercises and songs for children's workouts, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group**, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Happy Lyle Crocodile Day**, for preschoolers, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning**, meeting, Town Hall, Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

**Film**, "Birth of a Nation," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Adult Education**, Registration, Voorheesville High School, 7-9 p.m.

## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9

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

**A.W. Becker PTA**, meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

**Slingerlands Fire District**, commissioner's meeting, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, review of "Good Women," Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

**Kings Kids**, performance, Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10

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

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

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

**Second Milers**, association of Tri-Village retirees meets second Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

**New Scotland Senior Citizens**, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

**Normansville Community Church**, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Testimony Meeting**, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**"Seafood - A Healthy Choice,"** class for consumers, taught by Gail Bromley, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3550.

**Hamagrael Preschool**, open house, Delmar Reformed Church, noon-1 p.m. Information, 283-5138.

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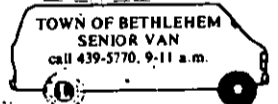
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## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

### GROCERY SHOPPING DAY

**MONDAY** - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem to Delaware Plaza 8:30-11:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY** - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem to Town Squire Plaza 9:00-11:30 a.m.



We're more than a bank.



Thor Fields is starring in the Capital Repertory Company's production of "Thursday's Child" running from Feb. 12 through March 20.

## Tri Village Nursery School OPEN HOUSE

Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> - 1-3 p.m.

Registering Fall Classes For:  
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**Evening Walk, "Owl Be Seeing You,"** Five Rivers, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited,** open meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 4 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**Delmar Progress Club,** drama group meeting, 78 Kenaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Adult Education,** registration, Voorheesville High School, 7-9 p.m.

**Bethlehem Board of Education,** meeting to address staffing costs, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

THURSDAY 11  
FEBRUARY

**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.

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

**Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185,** meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**Elsmere Fire Company Auxillary,** meets second Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

**Silver Bullets Square Dance Club,** mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church,** Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

**Bowling,** sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**Parent Support Group,** sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club,** lecture and slide program on steamboats by William E. Tinney, Normanside Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-5362.

FRIDAY 12  
FEBRUARY

**Recovery, Inc.,** self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Chabad Center,** services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

**Youth Group Meetings,** United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Valentine Making Workshop,** Bethlehem Public Library, for toddlers and preschoolers, 10-11 a.m.; for school-aged children, 4-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

SATURDAY 13  
FEBRUARY

**Chabad Center,** services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.



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**Antiques Show and Sale,** sponsored by the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Bethlehem Central High School, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

SUNDAY 14  
FEBRUARY

**Delmar Presbyterian Church,** Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

**United Pentecostal Church,** Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**Delmar Reformed Church,** church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**First United Methodist Church of Delmar,** worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

**Normansville Community Church,** Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**Bethlehem Community Church,** morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**Onesquethaw Church,** Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church,** Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist,** service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

**Glenmont Reformed Church,** worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church,** worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,** Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**Antiques Show and Sale,** sponsored by the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Bethlehem Central High School, noon-5 p.m.

MONDAY 15  
FEBRUARY

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

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

**Delmar Community Orchestra,** rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

**Mothers' Time Out,** meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**Quartet Rehearsal,** United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Alateen Meeting,** Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.



# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

**WEDNESDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 3**

Talk, "Fertility and Endometriosis," by Richard H. Etkin, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Saint Gregory's School, open house with tours, slide show and presentation, Saint Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, 5-8 p.m. Information, 785-6621.

Health and Safety Workshop, for workers and unions, conducted by Cornell University, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

Philosophy Forum, "Surrogate Parenting: History and Legislation," Kellas Formal Lounge, Russell Sage, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Blood Pressure Screening, Hudson Valley Community College Campus Center and Trustees Administration Conference Center, Troy, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 270-7451.

**THURSDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 4**

Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for parents of substance abusers, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

"Legacy of Hiroshima," lecture by Martin Sherwin, historian of nuclear arms development, Lecture Center 3, University at Albany, 4:15 p.m. Information, 442-3073.

Noontime Presentation, "Building the Industrial City: Immigrant Workers in Troy and Cohoes," with Daniel Walkowitz, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

State Nurses Association, dinner and business meeting, with program, "The Politics of Nursing Practice," by Leslie A. Brower, Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-5510.

**FRIDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 5**

Mother's Center Drop-In Morning, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

Home Show '88, with builders and remodelers, furniture retailers and gardening experts, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 5-9:30 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

Chemanov, self-help group for adolescents using drugs and alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

Empire State College, information session, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 587-2100.

Saratoga Boat Show, with 70 new models, City Center, Saratoga, 3-10 p.m. Information, 938-3434.

"Cabaret '88," dinner show to benefit the Interfaith Shelter for the Homeless, St. Andrew's Church, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-4747.

**SATURDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 6**

Home Show '88, with builders, remodelers, furniture retailers and gardening experts, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

Saratoga Boat Show, with 70 new models, City Center, Saratoga, noon-10 p.m. Information, 938-3434.

Old Songs Country Dance, with contras, squares, and circles, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

Defensive Driving Program, for insurance reductions and removal of penalty points, University at Albany, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 465-0055.

"Colonial Horse-Around," parade of mounted horses, downtown Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 372-5656.

"Ski for Preemies," ski-a-thon to benefit research at the intensive care unit of the Children's Hospital at the Albany Medical Center, Albany Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m. Information, 445-3322.

Scholarship Examination, for ninth grade applicants, Christian Brother's Academy, Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 462-7041.

Critical Black Issues Conference, Empire State Plaza, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Information, 442-3218.

Northeast Jewish Singles, pot luck supper, 2187 Dexter St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 372-9449.

Business and Professional Singles Young Leadership event, with music and comedy, Kenmore Hotel, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 783-7800.

Loudonville Christian School, admission testing, school library, Loudonville, 10 a.m. Information, 434-6051.

**SUNDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 7**

Home Show '88, with builders, remodelers, furniture retailers and gardening experts, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

Saratoga Boat Show, with 70 new models, City Center, Saratoga, noon-7 p.m. Information, 938-3434.

"Cabaret '88," dinner show to benefit the Interfaith Shelter for the Homeless, St. Andrew's Church, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 489-4747.

Family Fun Day, with concert by Fred Gee, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Coin and Stamp Show, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

Kids' Fare, "Androcles and the Lion," Page Hall, State University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 482-2826.

"Meet the Stars," to benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, with actors from "Days of Our Lives" and "Santa Barbara," Albany Hilton, 12:30 p.m. Information, 445-3322.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Gansevoort Chapter, meeting with speaker, Pruy House, Colonie, 2 p.m. Information, 869-0376.

Albany Institute of History and Art, celebration of 197th birthday, with games, puppet show and music, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**MONDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 8**

Lecture Program, "Black Atlantic Art: the Pencil of the Holy Ghost," by Toni Morrison, The Egg, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5622.

Grant Writing Seminar, Albany Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

"The Arms Race," speech by U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

Film, "Black Orpheus," Albany Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

**TUESDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 9**

Dinner, with speaker, "Women in Control of their Finances," Ramada Inn, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 438-1787.

Bloodmobile, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 3-7 p.m. Information, 462-7461.



Kids will have all the fun when the Pet Expo comes to the New Scotland Armory Feb. 13 and 14.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 10**

Travel Film, "Switzerland," New Scotland Branch of the Albany Public Library, 1:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Lecture Series, "Realizing the Fault," talk on the decline of modernism, College Center Auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

Roundtable Luncheon, with Michael Caprio, Old Federal Building, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-4557.

New Directions Night, for women considering returning to college, Cowee Hall, 65 First St., Russell Sage Troy Campus, 7-9 p.m. Information, 270-2218.

Poetry Reading, with Jeanne Finley and Ellen Biss, RCCA Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

*Chez René*

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- all served w/potato, vegetables, salad, bread/butter.

— Also Complete Dinner Menu —

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CLOSED SUNDAY

# NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



## Lenten breakfast

A Lenten breakfast, sponsored by the RCS Church Association, will be hosted by the United Methodist Church of South

Bethlehem on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7 a.m. The breakfast and program will follow a communion service.

"My Father's World," a program of slides taken by photographer

Mary Dushek, will be narrated by Rose Mayo.

All are welcome. For information call Jean Canutson at 767-9058 or Rose Mayo at 767-3006.

## Soccer registration open

Registration for the RCS Soccer Youth Soccer Club will be held open for one last date in response to requests and inquiries by parents. In-person registration will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the RCS Junior High School. Mail-in applications must be post marked by the Feb. 10 and are available at A.W. Becker Elementary School from Miss Cole, at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School from Mrs. Orsino and from Mr. Nulton at the RCS Junior High. Applications received after Feb. 10 will be placed on a waiting list.

## Sunshine Seniors meet

The Sunshine Seniors will hold their next meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Reformed Church in Selkirk. A covered dish luncheon will begin at noon. A business meeting and bingo will follow. All area senior citizens are invited.

The Sunshine Seniors are now planning for several bus trips in the spring.

## Fire chiefs elected

Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 recently elected Bill Asprien to serve as second assistant chief and Craig Wickham to serve as third assistant chief. Glenn Lasher was elected chairman of the board of fire commissioners.

## Meeting for concerned

Teenage response to tragedy and loss will be the focus of discussion at an open meeting for concerned members of the community. The meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at RCS Senior High School, beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested may share their feelings and concerns with the community.

## Pancake supper at church

The Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Reformed Churches will serve a pancake supper on Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church located at 1 Chapel Lane, just behind the Town Squire Plaza.

Admission is \$4 per adult and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Food experts share secrets

RCS High School Home Economics students met three food industry professionals who shared their expertise in classes last week.

First, Ernie Harris, produce manager of the Ravena Grand Union gave insight into his duties and brought along several exotic fruits for sampling.

David Downes, a young apprentice chef who most recently studied at LaSalle Restaurant in Albany, then shared his experiences in the food industry. Downes arrived in his chef's attire and spoke of his plans to attend the Culinary Institute of America.

Finally, Mr. Dardani, the school district's food service manager, gave a tour of the school cooking and food storage area. He discussed how he arrived at his current position and how he became interested in food service as an occupation.

## Experiences shared

"Joni: Reflections of His Love", a video, will be shown at 8 p.m. during the Feb. 4 meeting of the United Methodist Women at the church in South Bethlehem.

Joni Erickson, now Joni Tada, is the young quadriplegic woman who received national attention some years ago for her ability to paint with a brush in her mouth. The program updates her life and spiritual growth. Area women are welcome. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5 A's, Cumberland Farms, Heath's Dairy, Van Allen Farms and Three Farms Dairy.

# After school program forms

The proposed after-school program for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is continuing to move through the organizational process. Organizers have filed for incorporation under the name "Creative Horizons," which is being researched through the Attorney General's office to be sure no other group is operating in the state under that name.

The board will next establish a system for accepting children to the program at Pieter B. Coeymans and A.W. Becker Elementary Schools. A lottery system is most likely to be adopted.

An application will be sent to every district resident this month as an insert in The Chalkboard, the district's newsletter. Parents must return the application in order to have their children considered for September enrollment.

The cost of printing 6,500 application copies has been underwritten by Select Video of Ravena.

The board of directors has been keeping Superintendent William Schwartz informed of progress to help assure cooperation and compliance with district policies. Site usage has been discussed with the principals of the three schools involved. The program organizers plan to update the RCS Board of Education during the Feb. 16 meeting.

## Read-in to feature parents and children

The next Read-In at the Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, will be Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., in the school auditorium. This month is parent and family night and the readers will be parents of parent-child pairs.

Coming Soon  
Valentine's Day  
Feb. 14

Flowers express what words cannot say!  
Your florist in Glenmont  
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Valentine Gifts...

For Her - Beautiful Soaps & Candles in Heart Shaped Basket

For Him - a dessert Basket filled with ice cream sauces & chocolate.  
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Sunday 12-5

LATHAM  
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783-0262 - Daily 12-9, Sat. 10-5

TROY  
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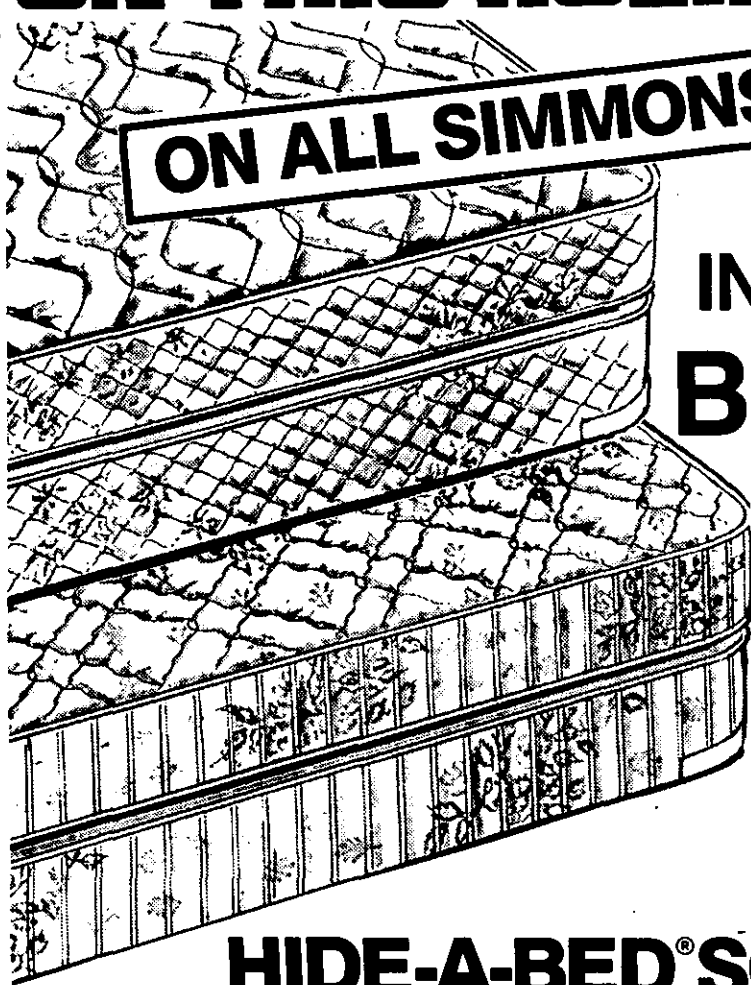
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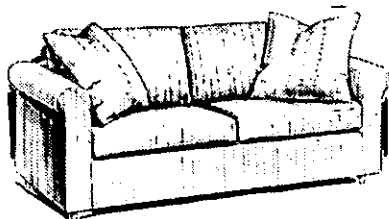
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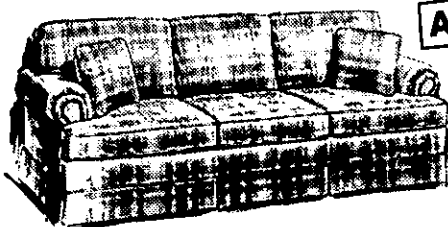
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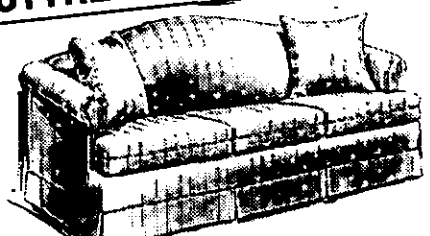


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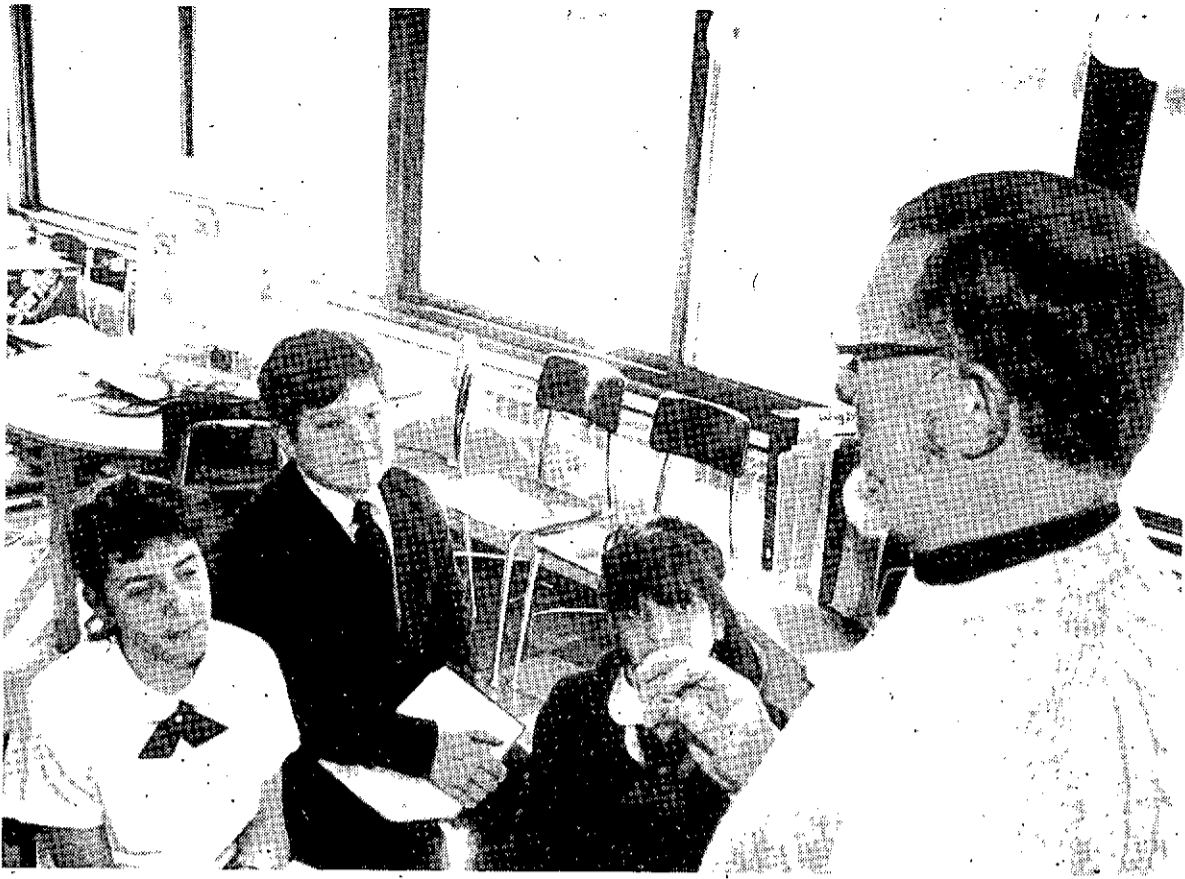
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## Catholic Schools Week celebrated

The St. Thomas School is celebrating American Catholic Schools Week through Friday and parents and the community are invited to visit. Some of the many activities at the school on Kenwood Ave. include, clockwise from below, student council members Christine Malone and Patrick Rafferty prepare for a presentation on the school. Librarian Carol Schwalbe hands fourth grader Erin Sellnow an autographed picture of the U.S.S. *Coral Sea* and a letter from crewmen that thanked the class for their Christmas greetings during "Operation Dear Abby II." Sister Mary Frederick Coyne, S.N.J.M., principal, hands out First Honors certificates to Danielle LeBuis, sixth, and Ana Panganiban, seventh, (not pictured is Colleen Smith, fifth) for receiving perfect scores in academic subjects, effort and conduct. Tim Lawler conducts a science experiment for his fifth grade class. Mary Pludrzynski, a parent and noon aide, helps Jeremy Vet with his milk as Melissa Kanuk looks on, and kindergartener Foluke Griffen works on an Abraham Lincoln in celebration of the former president's birthday. Second grade student Briget McCaughin works on the word processing program "Magic Slate." Father John Daley, at left, teaches a sixth grade Old Testament class about the Temple in old Jerusalem that has significance with today's world events. *On the cover:* Melissa Bruno, a first grade student at St. Thomas, practices a music lesson.



# St. Thomas School has high scorers

By Patricia Mitchell

Scores on standardized tests by St. Thomas the Apostle School students are higher or similar to last year's test results, according to the school's state Comprehensive Assessment Report.

For example, all students taking the third and sixth grade reading Pupil Evaluation Program (PEP) tests passed, compared to 100 percent passing the third grade and 96 percent passing the sixth grade tests last year.

"We are extremely happy and pleased with the results," said Sister Mary Frederick Coyne, S.N.J.M., principal.

The CAR scores reflect the education of the parochial school on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, the enthusiasm of the students, and encouragement and cooperation that are given to the children from parents, she said.

This is the third year the CAR, which is required under the Regents Action Plan, was compiled. The report uses standardized tests in basic subjects to measure students' progress in the school compared to other years.

The St. Thomas School also tests its students on the California Achievement Tests (CATs) in reading, language, math, word analysis, spelling, science and social studies. The school did use the Iowa Tests, but students in the Albany Catholic Diocese Schools switched to the achievement tests this year.

The results may not be statistically significant or reliable enough to support the results because of the small number of students taking the test, Coyne said.

In the third grade PEP tests, every child taking the reading test scored above the State Reference

Point (SRP) and 96 percent, or 27 out of 28 students, scored above the SRP in math. In 1985-86, all students taking the third grade reading and math tests scored above the SRP.

On the fifth grade writing test, 96 percent, or 24 out of 25 students, scored above the SRP, compared to 94 percent, or 30 out of 32 students, last year.

Every student taking the sixth grade reading test scored above the SRP, compared to 96 percent, or 25 out of 26 students, last year. On the math test, 92 percent, or 22 out of 24 students, passed, compared to 96 percent last year, or 25 out of 26 students.

This year was the first year the social studies PEP was given to sixth grade students with an objective test and a writing sample. The 24 students scored in the 96th percentile in the objective portion and in the 80th percentile on the writing sample, for a combined total in the 96th percentile. Coyne said the test was graded by the class teacher, and the teacher may have graded the writing portion too hard. Next year, she said it will be graded by two teachers.

Eighth graders were exempted from taking their reading and math PEP because of high scores in previous years' testing.

The PEP is used for early identification of students who need special help in developing the basic skills of reading, math and writing. A reference point has been established for each test and pupils who score below it must be provided with remedial help.

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## Program on modeling

Barbara Thomas, president of the Barbara Thomas Modeling and Talent Agency, will present a program on "The world of Modeling: The Glamour and the Reality" at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas will talk about what it takes to get started and how to succeed at modeling. Persons of all ages are invited to call the library at 439-9314 to register for the free program.

## Delmar resident in Schenectady play

Mary Jean Frank of Delmar will be appearing as Sylvia Fowler in the Schenectady Civic Players production of Clare Boothe's "The Women."

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Feb. 3 to 6, and 2:30 p.m., Feb. 7.

The play scandalized New York when it opened in 1937 and is an inside look at society women, their loves, hates, and lives.

Tickets, \$7, are available by calling Frank at 439-1680.

## Film classic showing

D.W. Griffith's classic film, "Birth of a Nation," will be shown at the Bethlehem Public Library Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown as part of the library's 75th Anniversary Silent Film Festival which features films which were made during the library's first decade.


Carole Lillis will discuss Griffith's contributions to early movie history and show how the

Civil War spectacle became an important part of our cultural heritage.

## Garden club bestows honors

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce McBride of Bethlehem were awarded first prize in the Bethlehem Garden Club's holiday decorating contest. They were awarded a pen and ink drawing of their home done by Virginia Remington Rich.

A second place gift certificate from Jeffers Nursery in Slingerlands was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pend of Selkirk. Third place honors and gift certificates from Jeffers Nursery were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Venter, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier.



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## FOCUS ON FAITH

The Rev. Arthur F. Hagy, Jr.  
First United Methodist Church



Somehow in the midst of a heavy snowfall and the corresponding fall in temperature it would be great to be able to write about flowers, birds, warm weather and swimming pools, but the reality is that we are still very much in the middle of winter. Along with that, the reality is that many of us may find this a bit depressing. And the further reality is that this is life.

I think this is where our faith speaks to us. As we consider our attachment to God we discover that this relationship does not change the facts around us but rather allows us to work with the facts around us and to be able to

live powerfully and victoriously even in the midst of difficult and sometimes depressing surroundings.

To return to the weather. Our faith does not wonderously transport us to the Bahamas where we can always bask in the sunshine and stroll on the beaches, but rather our faith allows us to remain where we are and find here the sources of powerful living. St. Paul seems to say the same thing when he reminds us that we are more than conquerors through Him who loves us.

Enough of the theory; let's talk straight for a moment. There is a lot of pain in life, physical pain and emotional pain. Most of us are hurting most of the time. We may tell our neighbors, our loved ones, even ourselves, that all is fine and we are okay, but the truth is that most of us are hurting most of the time. We deal in pain. It may be the pain of being asked to forgive another, or being forced to ask forgiveness of another. Neither is easy; neither happens without pain. It may be the pain of losing a loved one, or losing a loving relationship. Even the loss of goals and directions, such as happens with retirement, is a painful experience.

On top of all that, even joyful occasions such as the birth of a new child, the marriage and establishment of a new home are times that are filled with pains and fears of uncertainty and the loss of a former way of life which we may have found comfortable. On top of all this we have not even mentioned the physical pains of living, the pains of disease, accidents, aging, etc. Have I said



Teacher Kathy Dean shows children how to make crafts at Bethlehem Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school February Sunshine. The workshop will be held Feb. 16 through 18 at the church.

enough to confirm my assumption that most of us are in some sort of pain most of the time?

In such conditions, if we are to "Focus on Faith" we have to hear St. Paul say, "We are more than conquerors through Him who loves us." I think part of this

"more than conquerors" condition begins to happen simply by the decision of our faith. If we make a decision of faith then that means that we have made a decision to be attached to God, we have made a decision not to have to stand alone in this world. What an incredible difference that makes!

Time and again I find myself talking with folks in the midst of troubles, doubts and depressions and find that they have been assuming that they are all alone in this world. They are assuming that they have to solve all of the problems themselves. That simply is not true. We do not have to move alone through this world, there is a God who not only cares but who actively seeks to share life with us.

It is interesting to note that in the Old Testament, the nation Israel is told that the glory of the nation will be reflected in the fact that she will be called "Beulah." Now Beulah is a Hebrew word which literally means "married" to the Almighty. We can be joined,

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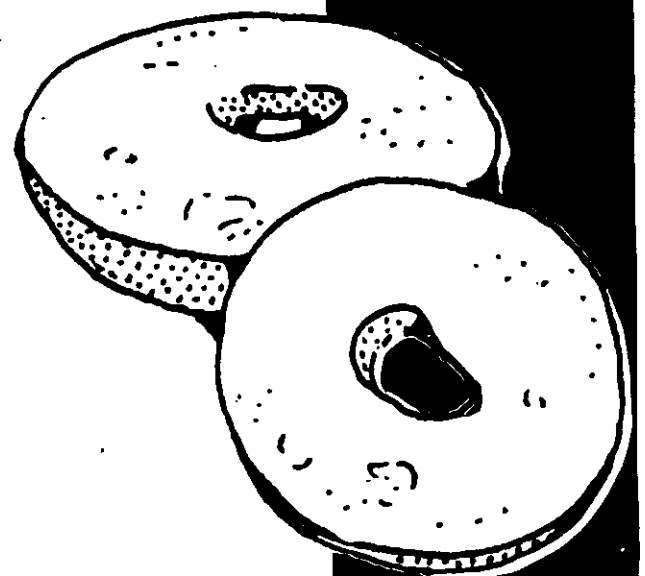
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with God in this world, we can move through this world with the constant help-mate of God. It is that sense of attachment to God which I call one of the central ingredients of faith. My faith says that I am not alone and I do not have to face my life alone. That does not change the life around me. It helps make me one of those who may know what it means to be "more than conquerors."

I think another ingredient which makes so much difference to the living of our days is the sense of knowing the direction and desired outcome of life. Again, it is St. Paul who often remarks that the mysteries of the ages have been revealed to us. We often say that a lot more simply when we comment that "God loves us," or even more importantly, as each of us knows, that "God loves me." Part of the significance of that statement is to know that the plans which God has for my life and the directions in which the future will move are those plans and directions which are filled with goodness for my life. Again, this does not immediately change the world around me but it does allow me to travel on in the firm knowledge that tomorrow moves in the direction of fulfillment of a pattern of love. I live this life in that assurance and even more into the experience of death itself with the confidence that I move into a future controlled by love which God shares towards me.

To return to my original figure of speech with the winter weather, part of what I am trying

to say is that we know that Spring will follow Winter, as we know that day will follow night. Can you imagine the terror it would be as a full grown adult to face winter for the first time, to have no memory of Spring following Winter, and to wonder if the world was just going to keep getting colder and colder until we all froze and starved? At least we know Spring will come. With that same assurance, I know that God has good plans for me in this world and in all the worlds to come. By faith, I am attached to (married to?) a God who says to each of us, "I love you." I find that this makes me more than a conqueror.

I don't know all the answers. I labor and work and wrestle with the facts of life. I share the pain of life with all of you. I also share, with many of you, the additional element of personal faith in God, which is the source of strength necessary for the victorious living of these days. It is a great adventure on which we find ourselves.

#### Education honor society inducts Dighton

Susan Dighton has been accepted into the Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. She is a daughter of Mary and Richard Ahlstrom of Delmar.

Since 1911, Kappa Delta Pi has recognized individuals who have attained high scholastic achievement and have contributed to the field of education.



Rev. Paul Liersemann

#### Evangelist to teach at Bethlehem Lutheran

A Texas minister and Marine Corps chaplain will be the guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. worship service of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Feb. 7.

The Rev. F. Paul Liersemann, minister of discipleship at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Carrollton, Texas, will also be leading an evangelism workshop for all area church members on Feb. 5 and 6. The workshop, "Reaching in — Reaching out," includes the topics of one-to-one sharing, small group development

and church planting. Workshop times are 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 6. Registration information can be obtained from the church office by calling 439-4328.

Liersemann is a graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and has studied church planting and growth at the Charles E. Fuller Institute of Evangelism and Church Growth in Pasadena, California. He is the serving chaplain of the U.S. Marine Corps at Naval Air Station in Dallas, Texas.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs

#### Presentation on camp slated for Tuesday

Bobby Harris, director of Camp Young Judea-Sprout Lake in Verbank, will present a slide show and discuss the Hadassah sponsored camp on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at 25 Linda Ct., Delmar.

For the past 13 years, Camp Young Judea-Sprout Lake has offered a Jewish/Zionist experience while simultaneously providing instruction and opportunities in sports and waterfront activities, the creative arts and more.

For more information, call Irene Rosenthal at 439-6906.

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# □ School newspapers

(From Page 1)

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R. White said, "The First Amendment rights of students in the public schools are not automatically coextensive with the rights of adults in other settings... and must be applied in light of the special characteristics of the school environment." "We hold that educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns," White said.

Justice William J. Brennan, who wrote the dissenting opinion, said, "Instead of teaching children to respect the diversity of ideas that is fundamental to the American system... and that our Constitution is a living reality, not parchment preserved under glass... The court today teaches youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes."

Surprisingly, many newspapers

came out in favor of the court's decision. An article written in *Editor and Publisher* quoted several major publications such as the *Chicago Sun-Times* as being in favor of the ruling. The paper is quoted as saying in an editorial, "Does Justice Brennan believe student journalists have greater rights than working journalists to demand that their copy be printed unedited? Or that government publishers have fewer rights than private publishers?"

Newspapers seemed in general to find the ruling a vote of confidence for the editing process and the right of a publisher (seen in this case as the school principal) to decide what is published.

The *Buffalo News* was reported by *Editor and Publisher* to take the position "that censorship of school newspapers was an educational rather than free press issue."

"It is difficult to view this case as a threat to freedom of the press," the *Buffalo* paper wrote. "A school properly has broad discretion over activities such as

school newspapers which are sponsored and supervised by the school itself."

However, not all reaction was in favor of the court's decision. In an article in *Editor and Publisher*, press advocate Richard Schmidt Jr. said "In effect, it says (the supreme court decision) you can learn about the First Amendment in school but you can't practice it. You can only practice it when you get out of school." Schmidt also predicted the decision would increase censorship of student publications.

"It sends a message that First Amendment rights can be taken away at the whim of a court," said Jane Kirtley, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The decision "cuts First Amendment legs off the student press," Paul McMasters of the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said in *Editor and Publisher*, calling it "particularly distressing" that the stories were well written on topics of great interest, and the court "bent over backward to justify censorship."

# □ BC

(From Page 1)

"We really don't censor," said Margaret Dinova, the paper's advisor for the last 17 years. Dinova said that she and high school Principal Charles Gunner talked about the ruling and agreed that there will be "no change in procedure." She added that Gunner does not see *The Star* before it goes to press.

"I don't see us changing or having major problems," Gunner said.

The current procedure at Bethlehem Central is for students to write stories on topics they choose and submit them to her, Dinova said. She added that she will make suggestions to students if she knows of an event that the students may not know of.

"I'm an advisor, nothing more than a copy editor," Dinova said. She said she copy edits stories for grammar and expression. She added that she is responsible for which stories appear in the paper.

About 30 students are involved with the paper, including those in the school's journalism class (offered to grade 11 and 12 students), she said.

Dinova said as advisor of the paper she received no guidelines from the district's board of education or administration and the only information she received when taking over the advisor post was on the student's First Amendment rights.

The paper's "general charge" is

to be run in a good educational manner respecting the rights of all concerned, but no guidelines have been set, Gunner said. "It is expected that we exercise similar journalistic integrity as newspapers," he said.

To appear in *The Star*, a story must be accurate, not libelous and not in bad taste, she said, adding that when there is a problem with a story she will have the student writer correct it.

"They understand responsible journalism," she said of the student staff, a sentiment that was echoed by Gunner.

The principal said that the district was "not looking to restrain the viewpoints of students." "Our job is to free their minds not capture them, but that doesn't mean they have license to do anything they want," Gunner said. The students are "learning freedom incurs responsibility and they do a good job, I think," he said.

Karen Honikel, a BC sophomore and *Star* news editor, said Dinova was the "main force" behind the school publication. She said the advisor encourages students to hand in articles on topics they choose. Dinova listens to student opinions, said Honikel, who has been involved with the paper since entering high school.

"I guess the Supreme Court ruling won't affect us that much," she said, adding that many students "didn't notice" the ruling.

## Dr. Pinheiro joins sonographers registry

Dr. Steven Pinheiro of Delmar, has recently been granted membership in the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers. Membership is granted by passing a two-day comprehensive exam in ultrasound physics and a specialty exam, in this case obstetrics and gynecology. As an associate in the practice of Drs. Hengerer, Netter, Lang, Apicelli and Craven, Dr. Pinheiro has been offering in-office ultrasound exams since joining the group in 1980.

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## Thank You

The family of Stephen P. Wallace wishes to extend our gratitude to the friends of Steve who joined in celebrating his retirement as Supervisor of the Town of New Scotland. Also, special thanks to Peter Van Zetten, Bill Bailey, and Harry Duncan who made this celebration possible.

—The Wallace Family

## Would you Believe that in Upstate New York

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## □ Helderbarker

(From Page 1)

fashion and be subject to the same regulations.

The Helderbarker has always been viewed as part of the curriculum, according to Principal O. Peter Griffin. Students work on the paper as part of the educational program because it provides hands-on experience for journalism classes. For this reason, the Board of Education has always fully supported The Helderbarker, according to Griffin.

Since it is mailed to every home in the Voorheesville School District, The Helderbarker is viewed as more of a community paper than high school newspaper. It contains news articles from both the high school and the elementary school as well as a separate insert compiled by the Board of Education and the administration. Different from many student papers, The Helderbarker contains no advertisements.

Griffin said that articles in The Helderbarker have always been subject to censorship, just as every newspaper is subject to being edited to a certain degree. There are two student editors, Dave Larabee and Rick Leach, and a faculty advisor, Phil Davis. Davis, in Griffin's eyes, is more of a senior editor. Someone has to take responsibility for what is printed and Griffin feels it is unfair to put that on a student.

When deciding what should go in The Helderbarker, Griffin said, the purpose of the article should be taken into consideration. If the piece is not informative, educational, or entertaining, it may not deserve being printed, he said. Also, the article should be in good taste and not slanderous. Voorheesville residents have seen, and will continue to see, controversial issues in their paper. Griffin feels that a controversial issue deserves space as long as the paper does not become concerned exclusively with those topics.

According to Griffin, the only problem The Helderbarker has had is the attempt of some high school reporters to include swear words in articles. These were, however, omitted before going to press.

Student co-editor Dave Larabee agrees that there will be no major changes at The Helderbarker. The only news pieces that he has ever given consideration to on their printability is the "Bits-n-Pieces" column. This is a listing of messages, usually inside jokes, to students from their classmates. Larabee tries to have the initials of the submitter appear alongside the statement. Also, at the end of the "Bits-n-Pieces" column is a message to potential contributors saying that no vulgar or slanderous material will be printed.

Obviously, it is not possible to satisfy all of the readers of The Helderbarker. Whenever he receives a complaint about the paper, Griffin encourages the individual to write a letter to the editor. So far, he said, to his knowledge every letter has been printed.

## □ RCS

(From Page 1)

At Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Principal Victor Carrk says that the First Amendment guarantee of free speech is extended to journalists of the school's newspaper, the Staff and Shield. Carrk said the only time articles have been edited by him was when he feared an individual would be hurt or the school could be liable.

On the other hand, the Staff and Shield advisor, English teacher Margaret Sugrue, thinks the "newspaper code of ethics," which deals with the writer's accuracy, decency and responsibility to his subject, is most important. Sugrue explained that the members of school newspaper staff are not professional journalists and don't have the "responsibility that goes with the privilege" to

write completely uncensored.

Sugrue also said in support of the Supreme Court decision that the principal serves the useful purpose of "another set of eyes" to make sure the newspaper's layout will not be offensive. Sugrue admits that there have been times when something has slipped out that should not have. She clarified her point by saying a photograph set adjacent to an article intended to be unrelated, can be mistaken for an illustration of the article and lead to problems.

Sugrue pointed out that the purpose of the school newspaper is to inform the student body of things that they should know. She also said that the newspaper is a school-supported activity found in a closed environment and is not public.

Jeanne Frese, editor of the Staff

and Shield, said material that was to be printed has always been turned into Principal Carrk for him to read prior to publication. "We've never put anything in that would need to be censored," she said.

Frese said Carrk lets articles on subjects such as teen pregnancy be printed, and the paper has run stories on that issue.

The paper has a column called "Young Doctor Ruth," which prints answers to a variety of questions. Teen pregnancy is a subject that has been covered in the column.

Most students contacted at RCS feel that someone has to censor articles submitted for printing in the Staff and Shield. They feel that if the Staff and Shield journalists are given "carte blanche" the result may be abuse

of their freedom as journalists.

English teacher Karen Sack said that if the Staff and Shield staff could censor their own articles by forming an advisory committee made up of the writers and editors of the newspaper there would be no need for school officials to censor. Sugrue agreed with this thought, adding, "if a responsible group of journalists got together as a committee to censor articles, it would be an excellent idea."

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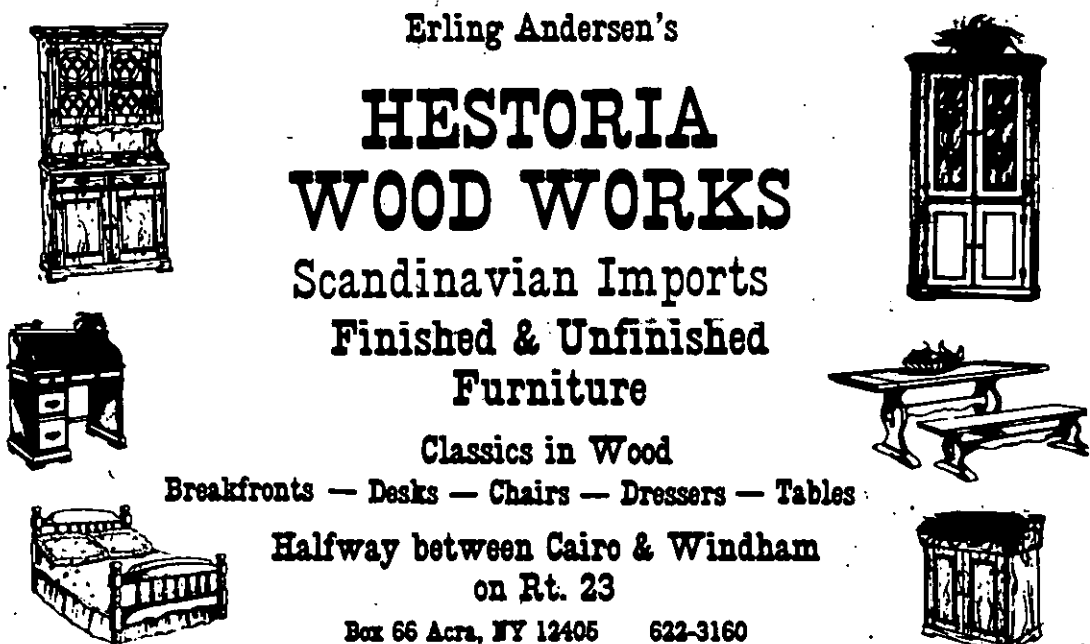
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# Second at Saratoga, 3 wins put BC back on track

By John Bellizzi III

After losing three consecutive dual meets to strong Suburban Council competition over the previous three weeks, the Bethlehem Central wrestling team had no complaints as they broke their losing streak and picked up three wins over the course of two days.

Actually, BC first returned to the winning track when they produced four champions, including Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament Award-winner Chris Saba, to place second in the Saratoga Tournament. Tournaments, or "the second season," as BC Coach Rick Poplaski refers to them, make up most of the

remainder of the team's schedule. Tonight, the 10-3 Eagles are on the road to Suburban Council power Niskayuna to complete a very successful dual meet campaign for 1987-88. Several key tournaments are approaching rapidly.

"As a team we hope to be Suburban Council champs and also Class A champs," Poplaski asserted, referring to the upcoming Suburban Council Invitational Tournament and the Class A Sectional Tournament. The Suburban Council Tourney takes place this weekend at Shaker, while the Class A's are the following weekend at BCHS.

The Eagles took fourth at the Suburban Council Tourney last



BC's Pat Leamy tries to pin his Amsterdam opponent as the referee watches for shoulders to touch the mat. David Pierce

Anderson, have already chalked up an impressive third place finish at the Queensbury Tourney as well as strong performances at several other tournaments where team score wasn't kept.

Bethlehem picked up two league victories last Thursday evening in a double dual meet, defeating Guilderland 43-11 and Scotia 64-9. The following night, Big Ten wrestling power Amsterdam was crushed by the Eagles in a non-league meet 54-6.

BC's performance at Thursday's double dual was outstanding. Out of 28 varsity matches during the course of the evening, Bethlehem lost only four and tied one. Thirteen of Bethlehem's victories came by either fall or technical fall. Seniors Chris Saba, Tom Nyilis and Steve Guynup each had two pins for the evening.

Guilderland was the first opponent to face the Eagles that evening. A victory by fall at 91 pounds gave the Dutchmen an early six-point lead. BC tied the team score in the next match as Kevin Schoonover, took his opponent down in the first period and pinned him in 39 seconds, the quickest fall of the first varsity dual meet. Pat Leamy accepted a forfeit at 105 pounds to give Bethlehem a 12-6 lead.

Eric Brown, losing 5-2 after the first period of the 112 pound match, came back to tie his

season. Among the champions were BC's Pat Leamy, Jim Dayter and Mike Mosley, with Chris Saba and John Sinuc placing second. With many matmen returning to the tournament for at least their second time, several of whom have placed in the past, the outlook for BC looks bright.

The varsity team isn't the only one with a tough tournament this weekend. Saturday marks the date of the Amsterdam JV Tournament, which Poplaski sees as one of the most competitive, if not the most competitive, of its type in the area. "Being a champion at Amsterdam is roughly equivalent to being a sectional champion",

Poplaski said. The 10-3 JV team, under the guidance of injured Coach Mike DeAngelis, assisted by Craig Walker and Bob

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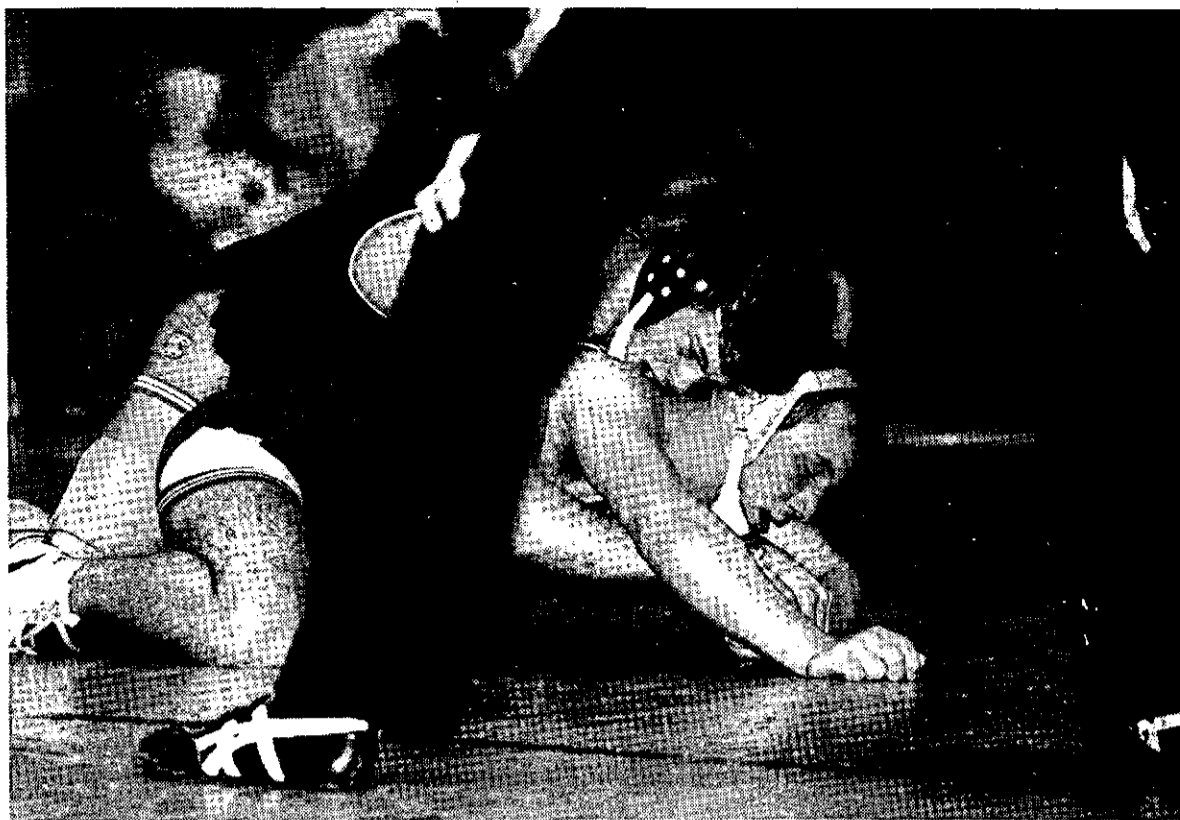
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Eagle wrestler Pete Bragaw, top, works hard to control his Amsterdam High School opponent as seen through a referee's legs during a meet last week. *David Pierce*

opponent 6-6. Mike Leamy earned five team points with a 13-0 superior decision over his 119-pound adversary, increasing BC's lead to 19-8.

Wrestling at 126 pounds, Tom Nyilis began a streak of three Eagle pins by decking his opponent in the third period. The fall, the first of two for Nyilis that evening, came 5:15 into the match. John Gallogly continued Bethlehem's pinning streak with a victory three minutes and 40 seconds into the 132-pound bout. Gallogly was ahead 11-2 in the second period of his match when he pinned his man, augmenting BC's score to 31 team points. At 138 pounds, Chris Saba added another win to his undefeated record with a pin in the second period of his match. Saba, named the Outstanding Wrestler of last week's Saratoga Tournament, ran his record up to 23-0 before the week ended.

Paul Vichot won at 145 by forfeit, adding six more points to BC's lead. At 155, junior Pete Bragaw, undefeated in JV competition this season, wrestled varsity in the place of injured senior Tom Morrison. Bragaw received his first defeat of the season from Gunderland, losing by a 6-1 decision. Mike Mosley returned Bethlehem to the winning track with a 19-4 technical fall that came in the third period of the 167 pound bout. Steve Guynup pinned his opponent with 18 seconds remaining in the first period for the first of two pins that night. Jim Hoffman and John Reagan won at heavyweight and superheavy-

weight by forfeit, making the final team score 67-11.

BC followed that victory immediately with another relatively easy league win. Scotia was outscored by BC 64-9 by the end of varsity competition that evening.

Mike Ehrlich lost at 91 pounds by technical fall in the second period, but Schoonover accepted a forfeit at 98 to tie the team score 6-6.

Pat Leamy was awarded two points for a reversal just as the buzzer sounded to signal the end of the first period, giving him a 4-2 lead with four minutes to go in the 105 pound match. Leamy picked up two near fall points in the second period and scored three on an escape and a takedown in the third to decision his opponents 10-5.

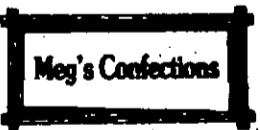
Brown broke Schoonover's

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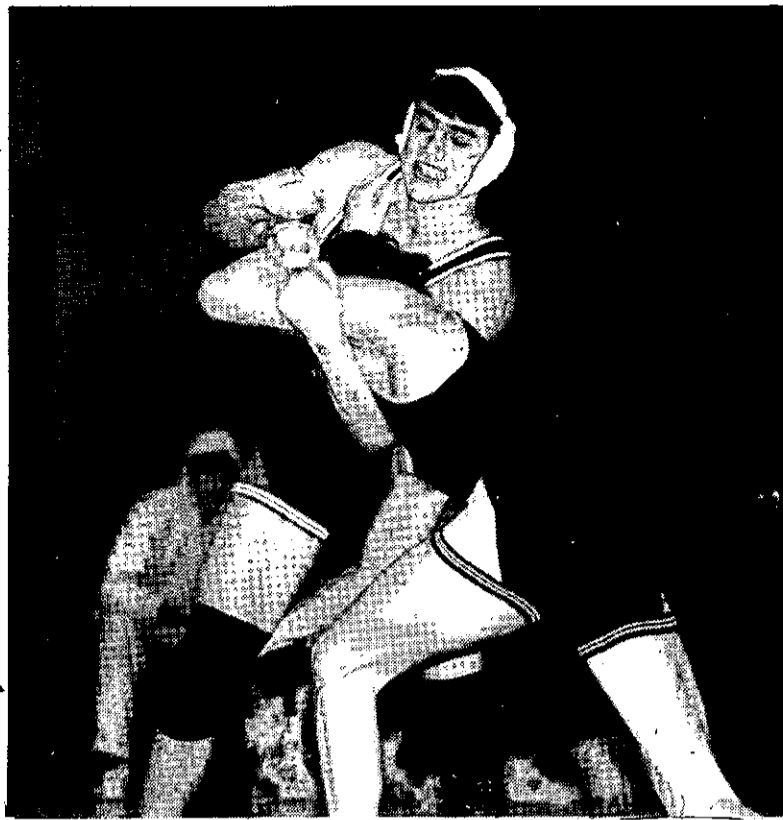
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Chris Saba, who has not lost in 23 matches, strains to control his Amsterdam opponent as he adds another victory for the Eagles during competition last week. *David Pierce*

At 145 pounds, Vichot escaped none seconds into the third period after accumulating 14 points in the first four minutes to win his match by a 15-0 technical fall. Bragaw met another defeat that evening at Scotia, losing his bout 7-6. In the most spectacular comeback attempt of the evening,

Bragaw was losing 7-1 with 15 seconds to go in the match, when he escaped, took his opponent down and put him into a pinning situation, scoring two back points. Had there been another second on the clock, an additional

*(Turn to Page 28)*



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## □ BC on track

near fall point would have been awarded to tie the match.

A forfeit at 167 was accepted by senior Absar Hussain. Guynup won by a pin in 51 seconds, Hoffman pinned his man in a minute 11 seconds, and Reagan won by fall in 1:28 to end the meet.

Bethlehem clearly dominated Friday evening's non-league meet with Amsterdam, not only in score, but also physically. The Eagles were physically punishing their opponents, evidenced by the fact that no less than two Amsterdam wrestlers gave up their matches by default. BC won all but two of the twelve matches that evening, and held Amsterdam to only six points.

At 98 pounds, BC took an early six point lead when Schoonover, winning 2-0 after the first period, won by fall in three minutes and 13 seconds. Pat Leamy ran the score of the next match up to 16-0 for a technical fall.

In the next match, Brown was awarded a victory by default when his injured opponent could

no longer continue to wrestle. At 119, Mike Leamy pinned his opponent in the second period to increase BC's lead to 24-0. After taking his opponent down in the first period, Nyilis was also awarded a victory by default. The score of Gallogly's decision at 132 pounds was 5-0. Saba picked up his 23rd win in the next match, pinning his man in two and a half minutes.

Amsterdam got on the team scoreboard after the 145 pound bout, in which Vichot fell victim to a 5-2 decision. Bragaw picked up a varsity win at 155 with a 3-0 decision. Mosley and Guynup followed with pins, giving BC a total of 54 team points. Hoffman's match was still tied 0-0 going into the third period, when he was reversed and turned to his back, resulting in a 5-0 decision for Amsterdam, giving them a total of six team points for the evening.

BC's junior varsity team had an outstanding week as well. Neither Scotia nor Guilderland could produce full JV squads, but Bethlehem won several exhibition matches that evening.

Bethlehem's JV team was victorious over Amsterdam 24-12 in their non-league dual meet Friday evening, winning every match.

### 'Ski for Preemies' to be held Saturday

A cross-country ski-a-thon to benefit research at the specialized intensive care unit for newborns at the Children's Hospital at the Albany Medical Center will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Albany Municipal Golf Course.

The second annual "Ski for Preemies" is sponsored by the Capital District Ski Education Foundation and the City of Albany.

All proceeds will be donated to the Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery at the medical center. It is the major referral center for high-risk pregnancies in a 24-county region of North-eastern New York and West-Central New England and treats more than 800 premature and seriously ill full-term newborns each year.

Registration forms are available at area ski shops, ski facilities, health clubs or by calling the medical center at 445-3322. Completed forms and a \$5 entrance fee should be returned to the medical center.

### Hamagrael Preschool to hold open house

Hamagrael Preschool, a cooperative nursery school for three and four year olds, will hold an open house Feb. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. Families interested in registering for the 1988-89 school year are encouraged to attend. The school is located at the Delmar Reformed Church. For more information, call 439-4733.

## Indians on way to council title

By Josh Curley

Seven down and one to go. With this, the RCS Wrestling team smells a big victory — a Colonial Council title. The Indians must face Waterford this Thursday to end the council matches for the season.

RCS crushed Watervliet 63-3 early last week. Watervliet entered with just six wrestlers and as a result were forced to forfeit the other seven weight classes. Shannon Cowles (91 pounds), Bob Pellitier (98 pounds), Geoff Demis (105 pounds), Brian Craft (132 pounds), and Curt Van Derzee (145 pounds) outwrestled

their opponents in the last home match for the Indians. Bill Craft was reversed and forced into back points, all in the final 30 seconds of his match, to be handed a close decision loss 7-6.

Ravena won its seventh league victory without a loss against a challenging Schalmont squad. The score of that win last Saturday was 46-19. Cowles, Pellitier, Geoff Demis, Kevin Demis, Bill Stanton, VanDerzee, Jeff Friday, Paul Losavio, and Tim Baranska all produced wins for RCS. Geoff Demis and VanDerzee each earned their second pin of the week.

## Birds still have hopes to end season with tie

By Matt Bates

The Voorheesville wrestling team kept its hopes alive for a tie in the Colonial Council by defeating Shalmont, 33-29 in a key league match. The win lifted the Birds to 6-1 in the league and 7-7 overall.

The first Voorheesville victory of the day came at 91 pounds when Josh Vink scored an 8-3 decision. At 112 pounds, Bob Blanchard won an easy decision and then Chris Dell'Acqua followed with another decision victory. Tom Ravidia drew in his match at 132. Matt Cillis dominated in his contest, winning a technical fall, 15-0. At 145, Rick Leach won a key match, 6-5. Forfeit victories by James Kane and John Traudt clinched the match for the Birds.

Last Friday, the team hosted a

non-league match with Schoharie and won easily, 40-14. Traudt, Pat Magram, and Tim Reeth all registered pins. Kane won by disqualification after his opponent executed an illegal move. Vink, Blanchard, Ravidia, and Leach all had decision victories. Mario Darpino won his exhibition match at 250 with a pin in 42 seconds. The win improved the team's record to 8-7.

### Square dance club meet

Tri-Village Squares square dancing club will hold a dance Saturday, Feb. 6, at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar from 8 to 11 p.m. Jim Ryans, club caller, will call mainstream plus a tip. All mainstream couples are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. For information, call 439-3632.

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# BC swimmers point to New Hartford BC gymnasts on verge of sectional recognition

By Sarah Scott

Last week, the Bethlehem varsity swim team overcame the odds to beat Albany High. Even though they were considered the underdogs, the Eagles were able to pull ahead to win 99-73. According to Coach Ken Neff, "The team swam very well in a tough situation."

Brink Hartman took second place in the 200 yard IM in 2:10.3, and third place in the 100 yard fly in 58.6. Both of these were personal best times. Camaron O'Connor, also swimming in the 200 yard IM, took third place in 2:15.0. O'Connor took first place in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:02.3. "It was a very good race," Neff said.

Chris Drew took first place in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. His times were 22.5 and 50.2 respectively. Scott Whitney won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:09.6. The 200 medley relay team of O'Connor, Whitney, Geoff Frank and Hartman won in 1:51.6. The two divers, Andy Sattinger and Bill McCarthy placed first and second respectively.

The score of the Scotia-Mohonasen meet was 125-25. Since this is a first-year team, the meet was not extremely difficult. Many of BC's swimmers swam in "off" events. Coach Neff also used the meet to try to have people qualify for sectionals.

This week, BC meets some more tough opponents. On

## Winter festival set for Thacher Park

On Sunday, Feb. 7, John Boyd Thacher State Park will host its annual winter festival. Activities get underway at 11 a.m. and run throughout the day until 4 p.m.

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Tuesday, Bethlehem swims against Troy High. Coach Neff compares this to the level of the Albany High meet last week. Both Troy and Bethlehem lost key swimmers and are quite even. Last year, BC won by one point and Neff predicts the meet to be equally as hard. The team must swim at 100 percent in order to win.

On Thursday, BC will meet Shaker. The meet will not be too difficult since Shaker is a young team. One of the most difficult meets of the season is on Saturday against New Hartford. BC is considered a heavy underdog against New Hartford, which is ranked third in the state.

"New Hartford is an incredible team. It will take a strong performance by my boys to win," says Neff. All three meets are at the high school pool.

By Deborah Cousins

With just two weeks until the Sectional meet, the Bethlehem gymnastics team continues to strive for a chance to show the "big" teams what they're made of.

They didn't get that chance last Saturday, but certain athletic individuals showed they are still capable of personal records. Competing against Saratoga and Shenendehowa, the BC Gymnasts have not yet managed to come out ahead. "Saturday was rough. Saratoga and Shenendehowa are the two best teams in the area," says Coach Tim Bennet.

However, he said, the loss on Saturday could be attributed to the lack of practice, due to the exam week. Also, the night before the meet, ninth grader Chrissy Mann suffered a strained muscle

in her right leg and was unable to compete. Although Mann's injury might have cost Bethlehem needed points, it also may have given some of the lesser-recognized athletes on the team inspiration to try harder than ever before.

Ninth grader Amy Schaffer was a first time scorer on the uneven bars, with a score of 4.2. Schaffer also had an impressive floor routine and vault.

Senior Pam Marshall acquired a 22.3 in the All-Around competition, and senior Shelly Miller did equally as well as she picked up a 7.4 on the vault.

Freshman Jennifer Tucker achieved a new high on the vault with a 5.0, and she and ninth grader Ashley Durant both scored well on the beam.

for an away meet at 7 p.m. against Shaker and Niskayuna at Niskayuna on the third. According to senior Joanna Hackett, Niskayuna is a difficult team, and Bethlehem will have to work hard in the next few days if they want to do well.

Also, after this expectedly tough meet, Bethlehem will face Guilderland Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bethlehem, and Scotia on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Scotia. Hackett says that Bethlehem will be prepared for the home meet, especially if Mann is back on her feet and in condition. If all goes as planned, the girls can expect to break a high score of 96.0 and defeat Guilderland in the process.

Looking ahead to the upcoming Sectional meet on Feb. 13, Hackett expects that the Bethlehem team can do very well, and she is confident that BC has a good

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# Lady Birds hang on for narrow win

By Matt Hladun

After piling up a large early lead, the Voorheesville girls basketball team was able to escape Mechanicville with a win in the team's only game last week.

The game Monday started with the Blackbirds jumping out to a

## Basketball

12-0 lead and it seemed as though they were going to walk away with an easy win. But they were

unable to do so. Tricia Carmody got into early foul trouble and had to sit out most of the first half. Her replacement, Melanie Wakely, also had foul trouble.

Mechanicville was able to get inside and they dropped the Blackbirds' lead down to nine points at half time.

The Raiders continued to chip away in the third quarter, and by the end of the quarter, Voorheesville's lead was down to three, 35-32.

With seven minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Carmody fouled out. A couple of minutes later Wakely fouled out also.

This left Coach Frank Carrk in an awkward position. He had to play with two forwards and three guards.

Wisely, Mechanicville took it right to the smaller Blackbird squad. They also used missed foul shots to whittle the lead down to one point.

With about fifteen seconds to play, the Raiders made a shot to put them up by one. This was followed by a tough press, but the Birds were able to break it and get it to Kim Sullivan, who was fouled with about ten seconds left.

Sullivan calmly sank the front end of a one and one for the tie. Then she sank the second shot to give the girls the lead.

A tough defense by Tally Bausback and Jen Elliott forced an airball by Mechanicville to end the game.

The leading scorers were Carmody and Sullivan with 11 points and Kristen Foster, in her best effort of the year, finished with ten points and twelve rebounds.

This week, the girls face Schalmont on Monday, Watervliet on Tuesday and Waterford on Friday, all at home. All three games are league games, so they are very important if the girls have any intentions of catching first-place Lansingburgh.

## Bird club sponsors bald eagle search

The Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club will sponsor a day-long trip to Southern New York on Saturday, Feb. 6, in search of bald eagles.

The public is welcome, and participants should bring a lunch and wear appropriate clothing.

The club will meet at 7 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's on Rt. 9W.

## Steinberg joins long term care foundation

Bernard A. Steinberg, Ph.D., of Delmar, has joined the Foundation for Long Term Care of Albany as research associate.

Before joining the foundation, Steinberg worked as a microbiologist for Sterling-Winthrop Laboratories in Rensselaer for 24 years, retiring from that position in the fall.

He has authored or co-authored 24 scientific papers and has participated in sponsored research programs. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma and the American Society of Microbiology.

Steinberg received his bachelor's from New York University and his master's and doctor's from the University of Illinois.

# BC girls denied championship

By Bill Dixon

A close and high scoring game with Guilderland last Saturday quickly turned sour for Bethlehem basketball as the girls team lost 54-51. This disappointment, as severe as it was on its own, also dashed all hopes for Bethlehem ranking first within the Gold Division, a title which they had nearly held last season and one which this year has since fallen into the hands of the one of the team's fiercest rivals, Niskayuna.

The first quarter of the Guilderland game gave the match the proper taste of steely sharp tension appropriate for any competition where one side matches up with the other so evenly. Nevertheless, Guilderland was able to inch ahead of the Eagles, putting in ten points to Bethlehem's seven. But BC didn't take the three point gap too lightly, and shook things up for the Guilderland crowd with a surge that brought them 17 points while giving up only eight. Lynette Stracke did her share, sinking in a valuable three-pointer just as the buzzer sounded.

But it is in the third quarter where the Eagles have consistently, for no reason that is entirely apparent, let many a tight game slip straight through their fingers, the "third quarter

nemesis" as it is called by BC Coach Gene Lewis. Here the letdown was not so obvious as it has been in other games, most notably those which had set the team against Shenendehowa and Niskayuna, and instead simply took a sharp, five point, bite out of Bethlehem's lead, leaving the Eagles precariously ahead, 36-35.

Guilderland's comeback had been slow and drawn out, though still dangerous. But BC had seen too many hints of victory earlier in the game to just hand it over. Harder one-to-one coverage resulted in foul shots for and against both teams. Nancy Fratura chalked up two points from the foul lines for the Eagles, points not easily taken as they were sunk amidst the loud rumbles of the Guilderland home stands.

If the fourth quarter had a prevailing character, it was one of struggle. Where in the first half one side or the other had been able to dominate for short periods, the fourth saw BC take 14 points to Guilderland's 15, which left the score tied at 50-50. Three minutes of overtime at a break-neck pace would follow, during which Bethlehem would score one point to Guilderland's four.

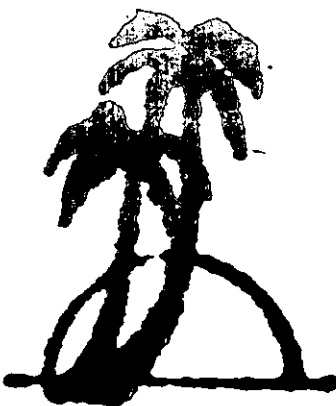
"It was a close game the whole way and there was a lot of pressure on both sides," said

Coach Gene Lewis. "We had a really good second quarter and we thought we were on our way to winning the ball game. But they were very aggressive and they just did what they had to do. We really couldn't stop them. Towards the end it seemed like we just weren't meant to win."

But although Saturday's defeat added to the growing burden of Bethlehem's loss record, some encouraging signs of improved performance did come through. Michael Gibbons contributed substantially, sinking 14 while team mates Anita Kaplan and Lynette Stracke put in 16 and 5. Julie Francis and Fratura each scored 8, Fratura going four for five in foul shots.

"Nancy deserves a lot of credit. She did a great job," said Lewis. Wednesday the team faces Columbia which is expected to be as much as a challenge as their last game.

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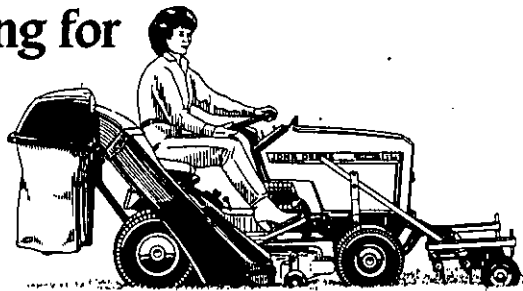
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# Indians throw a scare into council leaders

By Josh Curley

Two of the top Colonial Council teams were given a scare by RCS's rapidly improving boys basketball team last week.

Last Wednesday, the Indians forced the council's second place team, Watervliet, down to the wire before losing 58-50. Ravena briefly held the lead during the beginning of the fourth quarter but was unable to hang on to it. Watervliet out-scored the Indians 18-11 that quarter, erasing what RCS fought back for during the third quarter.

Watervliet completely dominated the match-up between the two teams earlier this season but this time it was much closer. Coach Jim Gorham attributes the difference mainly to Ravena's ability to handle the Cannoneer's

pressure defense. The Indians have also improve their defensive game. Jason Tucker scored the highest point total for a game this season for the Indians with his 22 points. Gorham said that Tucker was more patient in faking his shots in this game. "The kids were able to spot who had the open shot," said Gorham. Ravena displayed phenomenal 63 percent shooting from the field during the second half.

Ravena played the Colonial Council's third place team, Waterford, to a tie after four quarters last Friday. But in overtime Waterford scored four points to the Indians' one in winning the game 50-47. Ravena had held a narrow lead throughout the game but, Waterford tied the game with just second left in the fourth quarter.

The Fordians rebounded a missed free throw with 13 seconds on the clock and cut the Indians three-point lead to one with a basket. Unfortunately

there was a foul called on the shot and Waterford forced the game into overtime with the foul shot. Bob O'Neill led Ravena with 13 points.

Ravena's 1-12 league record doesn't clearly reflect how close the team has been in most of their games. Gorham thinks Ravena has been doing so well in the last few games because they have shown much better defense. Mike Frazzetta has done an outstanding job shutting down the opposition's leading scorer. Center Phil Nicewonger has played aggressive defense inside by blocking shots and rebounding.

Ravena played a quick Schalmont team that capitalizes on the fast break Tuesday. The Indians are also scheduled to play their last home game of the season Friday, going head to head against Albany Academy at 6 p.m.

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# Early letdowns lead Birds to 2 more losses

By Rick Leach

The rough times continue for the Voorheesville boy's basketball team, as they took it on the chin on two consecutive nights last week. On Friday night they fell to Lansingburgh, 71-59, and, less than 15 hours later, they were beaten soundly by Mechanicville. It was the Birds second loss of the season to both teams.

It is hard enough to play on the road in the Colonial Council, but when a team starts off by facing a 16-0 deficit, it is even harder. That is what happened to the Blackbirds, who gave up 16 points to the Knights before they scored their first field goal, and trailed 19-5 at the end of the first quarter. After that it was all uphill for the visitors, and despite the play of swingman John Lawrence, it was a battle that couldn't be won.

Lawrence, a 6-2 senior, did everything he could to bring Voorheesville back into the game, including playing intense defense. He also led all scorers with 24 points, one below his career high. "John was all over the floor in effort," said coach Bob Crandall. "He makes good things happen on offense and defense."

Overall, Crandall was happy with the intensity his team showed, but was disappointed in the outcome. "We didn't execute the offense at the beginning, and we gave up an awful lot of easy

shots on defense," he stated.

The next day, Saturday, Voorheesville squared off against a Mechanicville team that not only had lost only two games in the league, but they were also playing on four days rest, while the Birds had played the night before. However, it didn't look like this was going to be a factor in the early going, as, led by the three point buzzer-beater by Derek Moak, the hosts jumped to a 14-11 lead after one quarter.

But the second period was all Mechanicville, as they outscored the Blackbirds 20-6, and took a 31-20 halftime lead. They followed that with 34 points in the third stanza. This was helped along by three technical fouls and an intentional foul, which each led to two shots plus the ball. Voorheesville came back with a strong fourth quarter, but could never get closer than sixteen, and eventually fell by 23. Moak played very well for the hosts, getting ten points and making some good passes and rebounds. "Derek's going to see much more action the rest of the year," Crandall said. Gardner Foster also contributed with eighteen points. Voorheesville was outscored 32-6 at the foul line.

This week the Birds travel to league-leading Watervliet on Tuesday and Waterford on Friday.

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By Tomi Kuck  
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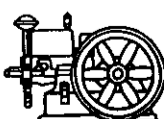
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# BC drops rubber match falls to 2nd in race

By Lisa D'Ambrosi

Guilderland "just outplayed us" to win the rubber match in its season-long rivalry with Bethlehem Central last Friday, 71-66. But the Eagles can still look forward to squaring things up if the two teams meet in Sectionals, and they're still in the running for the championship.

The Dutchmen's win forced Bethlehem out of first place in the Suburban Council Gold Division and into second. The record now stands 7-4, 10-6 overall for Bethlehem and 8-3, 11-5 overall for the Dutchmen.

The win should not be taken too seriously, however. The teams are well-matched and likely to meet again in Sectionals. So far, Guilderland is one game up on the season. As Coach Jack Moser stated, it was "anybody's game."

Bethlehem simply "came out flat" the first quarter, said Moser, and Guilderland immediately seized the opportunity to take an early lead. This has been a problem for the Eagles for the past three games. In previous games Bethlehem has maintained an approximate 60 to 65 points per game. Yet recently, Shaker has tallied a final 92 points against Bethlehem and Guilderland had 71.

The Eagles had no choice but to play man-to-man in their efforts to battle back. Guilderland, throughout the game, outrebounded Bethlehem, which seemed to be the only weak point in the Eagles game. Guilderland was just "more into the game than we were... they just outplayed us," said Moser.

Jeff Hawley played an excellent game and had an outstanding play with 35 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Hawley hit a short jumper and tied up the score at 66.

But the bright spot in the game was John Peyrebrune. According



"Mr. Smooth" John Peyrebrune goes up for two points for BC as a Guilderland defender watches the shot. R.H. Davis

to Coach Moser, he played the "best game of his career." Offensively, "he kept us in the game", said Coach Moser and did virtually anything to get his hands on the basketball. In short, he handed the ball like a man possessed. He also played a "tenacious defense." Peyrebrune played 32 minutes of the game and handled the ball each time the Eagles headed up court.

## Stencil program offered

The Bethlehem Art Association will have a program on stenciling at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library.

The program will feature Karine Faul of the College of St. Rose demonstrating two stencil methods of screenprinting.

The next four games are crucial for Bethlehem. To regain their first place standings, they will need to win these games while Guilderland will have to lose at least one. Bethlehem was scheduled to meet Colombia at home on Tuesday. The Eagles play Mohan-assen away on Friday, Colonie at home next Tuesday, and Burnt Hills on Friday. Sectionals take place on Feb. 19 and 20.

## Staff costs targeted in BC budget session

Bethlehem Central's Board of Education will address staffing costs in a public budget work session on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Educational Testing Services Center, 90 Adams Place. For more information, call 439-3650.

# Dolphins swim at Burnt Hills

Several Delmar Dolphins swimmers participated in the Schenectady Mid-Winter Invitational held in Burnt Hills last Sunday.

Jonathan Church placed in all his 10 and under events taking a first in the 50 yard butterfly, second in the 100 yard individual medley, third in the 50 yard backstroke, and fourth in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the 11 and 12-year-old category, Emily Church placed third in the 100 yard butterfly and sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. Patrick Fish swam to a second place finish in the 100 yard butterfly and earned sixth in the senior 500 yard freestyle while

swimming in the 13 and 14 age group.

Senior swimmer Lisa Ogawa finished second in the 100 yard butterfly and sixth in the 200 yard individual medley. Also swimming strong performances were Jacqueline Baseline, Cailin Brennan, Anne Byrd, Laura DelVecchio, Kathleen Fish, Brad Mattox, Meg Teresi, Mina Teresi, Kerry Van Ripper and Melaine Veazey.

Independent Justin Baird, a member of the Bethlehem Central varsity swim team, took firsts in the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard fly, and seconds in the 500 yard free and the 50 yard free.



## Family nature programs

Two nature programs will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Delmar, on Saturday, Feb. 6.

At 10 a.m. "Sharing Nature with Your Children" will explore ways to enjoy winter with your family. The indoor/outdoor program will include some easy sharing activities that families may do together and will focus on expanding knowledge and appreciation of the winter environment. There is a registration fee of \$2 per family.

At 2 p.m. "Winter Wildlife," a guided outdoor walk on the center grounds, will examine the strategies animals use to cope with winter.

Both programs are open to the public and participants should dress for the outdoors. For more information or to register, call Five Rivers at 453-1806.

## Local residents elected at Cherry Hill

Historic Cherry Hill, an Albany house museum at 523 1/2 South Pearl St. in Albany recently elected its officers for the year.

Elected as one-year trustees are Sandi Hackman of Delmar and Benjamin Mendel Jr. of Delmar.

Diane Volkenant of Delmar was elected to the newly-created advisory board.

Hackman was also elected vice president for the museum.

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 24, 1988 at Del Lanes in Elmsmere go to:

Sr. Cit. Men—Harold Eck-248, Rudy Ochs-583.

Sr. Cit. Woman—Peggy Stuart-206, Helen Flagler-484.

Men—Scott Dewsbury-300, Dennis Udell-699. (4 Game Series) Mark Picarazzi-967.

Women—Sunny Shear-236, Laura Passino-578. (4 Game Series) Aleta Johnson-572.

Major Boys—Chris Drevajon-174.

s—Tom Preska-222, Jason Scott-194, Matt Reed-190-499.

Jr. Girls—Lisa Green-182, Julie DiNapoli-178-447.

Prep Boys—Nick Farrell-180-494, Kory Snyder-189.

Prep Girls—Melanie Dale-155, Lori Brady-145-400.

Bantam Boys—Adam Bossard-123, Richard Antonia-96-270.

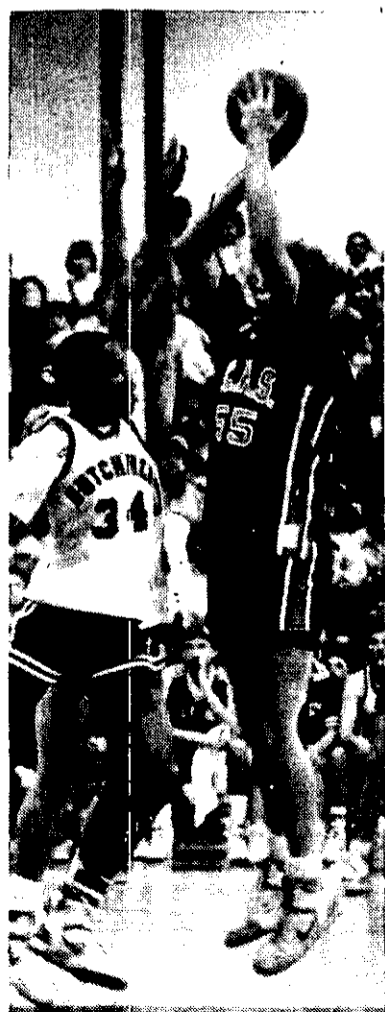
Major Boys—Mike Graves-243-886, Steve Myers-236-824.

Major Girls—Sue Brown-232-728, Tammy Smith-191-696.

Jr. Boys—Mike Aylward-220-788.

## Houghtaling reelected

County Legislator Charley Houghtaling of Feura Bush has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District.



Todd Wright scores two points for Bethlehem Central by shooting over the heads of two Guilderland defenders. R.H. Davis

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Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Jan. 21	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Jan. 21	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Jan. 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Jan. 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Jan. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Personal Injury
Jan. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Jan. 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
Jan. 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Jan. 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
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Jan. 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Jan. 25	Delmar Fire dept.	Structure Fire
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Jan. 26	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
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Jan. 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Jan. 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Jan. 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Jan. 27	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Jan. 27	Elsmere Fire dept.	Mutual Aid
Jan. 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Jan. 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency

An open house was held at the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance last Sunday. Everyone that came was able to view not only the very nice facilities but also the history of the organization and the equipment.

On Saturday the Bethlehem Ambulance held their annual dinner. Plaques were awarded to Bill Harding and Harry Mitchuk for their dedication and service to the organization. A plaque was also presented to Delmar Rescue Squad for their continued support. Other certificates were given to Arlene Wiggand, Robert EnTin, Janet Burns, Bill Mooney, Gary Osterhaut, Bob Burns and Claudette Shubert.

At the December meeting of the Elsmere Ladies Auxiliary a raffle was held for a handmade afghan. The winner of the afghan was the president of the Selkirk Ladies Auxiliary in Glenmont, Lynn Hummell.

To contribute to Fire Fighters Corner call Isabel Glastetter at 439-2627.

## Former resident a peace studies group member

Susan Gleason, a junior at Colgate University, is among the 16 members of the university's first peace studies study group in Northern Europe.

A former Glenmont resident, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason of Collegeville, Penn.

Colgate's study program on the European experience of war and peace is based in Yorkshire, England, and in Elsinore, Denmark, and includes field trips to Belgium, the Netherlands, and East and West Germany.

## Delmar man stopped, faces DWI charge

A 29-year-old Delmar man was arrested last Wednesday for driving while intoxicated on Rt. 32 near the Elm Ave. Park; Bethlehem police said. The man was pulled over for failing to keep in his proper lane and was tested for DWI, a misdemeanor, police said. He was found to have a blood alcohol content of .19, police said.

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Minimum \$4.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa.

439-4949

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites bids for the furnishing of production and printing of the newsletter, BETHLEHEM REPORT, three times during the year 1988.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of February, 1988, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: January 27, 1988  
(February 3, 1988)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of four (4) Micro-film Reader/Printers for the Town of Bethlehem.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of February, 1988 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: January 27, 1988  
(February 3, 1988)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed Bids for Facade Restoration of Water Treatment Plant will be received by Town of Bethlehem Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054, until 2:00 p.m. on February 23, 1988, at which time and place they will be publicly opened.

Each Bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the Bidder's name and delivered to said office at the time and place aforesaid. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Drawings,

## LEGAL NOTICE

Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, Labor and Material Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Town of Bethlehem Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

Ryan-Biggs Associates, P.C., 291 River Street, Troy, NY 12180.  
Eastern Contractors Association, Inc., 6 Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12205.  
F.W. Dodge Corp., 4 Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12205.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY, upon payment of a deposit of \$30 for each set. Deposits are refundable if complete sets of Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 30 days of bid date.

Copies will be mailed, upon request to the Town, for a non-refundable handling and shipping charge of \$10.

Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form, and matter subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions and Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof, except as specifically provided by law.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all Bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: January 27, 1988  
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SEVEN MONTH OLD GIRL needs loving care taker, my place or yours, experience a must. Call after 5:00p.m. 475-1660

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**HEATED APARTMENT** for rent in Slingerlands, one bedroom, security, no pets \$380, 765-4723

**SMALL BARN** excellent for horses, three stalls, two tack rooms, fenced pasture. Delmar area. 439-9291

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# OBITUARIES

## Curtis C. Clark

Curtis C. Clark, 70, of Glenmont, a retired postal worker, died Monday, Jan. 18, at St. Peter's Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Ashland, N.Y., and was a long-time area resident. He was retired from his position of senior clerk at the Delmar Post Office.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

He is survived by two sons, Curtis T. Clark and Colin P. Clark, both of Delmar; two sisters, Myrtle Albertia of Windham and Mrs. Freda Dunham of Prattsville; and four grandchildren.

Spring burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to either St. Peter's Hospice or to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

## Joseph Anthony Capone

Joseph Anthony Capone, 53, of Westerlo, a former Delmar resident, died Thursday, Jan. 14 at Albany Medical Center.

He was born in Watertown and lived in California as well as in Delmar and Westerlo. He worked in construction for most of his life.

He belonged to the Congregation Christian Church in South Berne.

He is survived by his father, Michael Capone; four daughters, Carolyn Capone, Elizabeth Capone, Laurie Capone and Christine Capone, all of California; two sons, Joseph Capone of California and Joseph Capone of Delmar; five sisters, Catherine Gaglia of Delmar, Carolyn William of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mary Kneeland of Menasse, Va., Ann Marie Capone of Delmar and Diane Guiry of Delmar; two brothers, Samuel Capone of Delmar and David Capone of Loudonville; and several grandchildren.

Burial was in Memory's Garden. Arrangements were made by the Meyer's Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Ruby Turner

Ruby Ethelwyn Turner, 78, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Great Wood Nursing Home in Willow Barrington, Mass.

She was born in Minnesota and was a former longtime Delmar resident. She was a homemaker.

She belonged to the First United Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Turner Jr.; a son, Thomas N. Turner of Leeds, Mass.; three brothers, Clarence Nelson of St. Croix, Minn., Russell Nelson of Tacoma, Wash., and Arnold Nelson of Midland, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Delmar. Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Margaret Reed

Margaret Wood Reed, 87, of Delmar died Thursday, Jan. 28, at Albany Medical Center.

She was born in Dewith, N.Y., and was Delmar resident for more than 30 years. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Normansville Community Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Whitney Reed of West Sand Lake, Emeline Toomey of Loudonville, Marjorie Cross of Delmar and Carol Cady of Delmar; a son, Bert Reed of Elsmere; and 27 grandchildren.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Delmar. Arrangements were made by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Normansville Community Chapel.

## Betsy A. Knighton

Betsy A. Knighton, 57, of Delmar died Monday, Jan. 18, at Albany Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born in Albany and was a retired clerical assistant for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. She was a member of the church.

She is survived by an uncle, Dr. John M. Knighton of Delmar.

Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery in the spring. Arrangements were made by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

## Theodore V. Hoke

Theodore V. Hoke, 81, of Glenmont, died Monday, Jan. 25, at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Springfield Center, N.Y., and worked as a farmer at Smith's Farm for most of his life.

He retired in 1967 from his position as a cook and cashier at Schraft's Motor Inn in Albany. He was also employed as a laborer for the town of Bethlehem for seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Bebenek Hoke; two sons, Theodore G. Hoke of Syracuse and James R. Hoke Sr. of Delmar; two daughters, Elizabeth Conine of Schodack Landing and Shirley Pierce of Glenmont; a brother, Robert Hoke of Richfield Springs, N.Y.; a sister, Niva Brinkman of Cohoes; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany. Arrangements were made by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

## John O'Toole

John "Jack" O'Toole, 63, a longtime Glenmont resident and retired railroad man, died Thursday, Jan. 28 in St. Peter's Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Rensselaer and lived in Glenmont for 34 years. He was signalman-inspector for Conrail for 40 years, retiring in 1985.

He was a member of the Schodack Country Club, the Gerald O'Neil Post 1683 of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Desmond O'Toole; two sons, Kevin O'Toole of Voorheesville and Brian O'Toole of Ithaca; two daughters, Kathleen O. Davis of Winchester, Mass., and Megan

O'Toole-Grovenger of Delmar; two brothers, William O'Toole of Albany and Paul O'Toole of St. Louis; two sisters, Eleanor Becker of Delmar and Charlotte Wuerdeman of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in East Greenbush. Arrangements were made by the W. J. Lyons Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

## Spotlight ON THE SERVICES

Army 2nd Lt. Maura A. O'Brien, daughter of Marjory C. O'Brien of Delmar and Timothy J. O'Brien of Garden City, N.Y., has arrived for duty with the 8th U.S. Field Artillery Detachment, the Netherlands.

O'Brien, a maintenance and assembly officer, is a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point

Newly promoted Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Milette, son of Francis A. and Kathy E. Milette of Delmar, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hascom Air Force Base, Mass.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Milette is a contracting specialist with the Electronic Security Division.

Air Force Master Sgt. Michael E. Warrell, son of Norman D. and Lynn K. Warrell of Delmar, has been named noncommissioned officer of the year.

Warrell is a weather station operations superintendent with the 15th Weather Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Del.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a 1967 graduate of Cardinal McClosky High School, Albany.

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven E. Lawrence, son of Bonnie C. and Steven E. Lawrence Sr. of Clarksville, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

A 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1986.

Navy Ensign Ernest J. Saco, son of Dorothy B. and Ernest J. Sacco Sr. of Voorheesville, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

During the 18-week course conducted at Surface Warfare Officers Command, Newport, R.I., Saco was taught how to perform as a watch and division officer aboard Navy ships.

A 1983 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he joined the Navy in May, 1987.

Pvt. 1st Class Marc T. Bohnet, son of Eric A. and Mary Bohnet of 13 Brya Mawr Dr., Glenmont, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in South Korea.

The Achievement Medal is

## Sweet victory



**ON THE HOME FRONT**  
Susan Gordon

"Not again!" groaned our daughter. She had been informed that still another primary molar would need pulling.

Not many of us escape the years of youth in braces or appliances. Nor the extractions to make room for new configurations. Our family is no exception.

Once, I commented to our daughter on the lovely shape of her face. Inclined to modesty, she attributed her "puffy-cheeked look" to her year of sporting a Frankel. "The appliance made my cheeks puff out like a foraging chipmunk," she exclaimed. "Why couldn't I have your mouth, Mom? What I like about your teeth is how big they are. Mine disappear under the braces." Every mom longs for at least one compliment like that.

Back to the doomed molar. On the scheduled date, our dentist pulled it with his usual finesse. Barely 10 minutes post-op, he emerged to suggest two more potential candidates.

That did it. Our daughter enjoys our dentist's friendliness. She also loathes the implements of his trade. Determined to have no formal extractions, she labored for a week over one of the teeth. I intervened when she suggested trying the old string and door method.

The jackpot was hit in the middle of shop class. The tooth was painstakingly twisted out. Not one to derive joy from students' discomfort, our daughter's teacher granted her a brief respite from class.

"Gee, Mom. Only one more for me to pull!" our daughter beamed later in the day. As I glanced over to the seat she occupied on the later from school, her mouth was open.

A masticated Twinkie filled the tooth's void. Our daughter snapped her mouth shut. For a moment, sweet victory was hers.

awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Bohnet is a power generation equipment repairer with the 595th Maintenance Company.

Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas B. Zautner, son of George W. Zautner of Delmar, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A 1978 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1987.

James Stratton, son of James Stratton of Delmar, has been named non-commissioned officer of the quarter at the 3rd Communications Squadron, Kapaun Air Station, Federal Republic of Germany.

Army Pvt. Luther F. Legg III, son of Luther F. and Denise C. Legg of South Bethlehem, has arrived for duty with the 502nd Infantry, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Legg is a communications system maintenance specialist.

Michael J. Mosley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosley of Delmar, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Mosley is a senior at Bethlehem Central High School. He is scheduled to receive Basic and Advanced Individual Training as a cannon crewman at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mosley will participate in the G.I. Bill and Army College Fund. He will earn \$17,000 toward his college education during his two-year enlistment.

## Workshop offered to freelance writers

"Be a Successful Freelance Writer," a workshop for writers who want to begin selling regularly, will be held at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy on Thursdays, Feb. 25, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 6 until 8 p.m.

To register dial 283-1100, ext. 514, before Feb. 18.

## Elsmere PTA offers fun in winter break

To make the school winter break a little more fun, the PTA of Elsmere School is offering a morning of fun and activities for grade school children on Feb. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be games, crafts and storytelling. Also, Paul Strausmann and Dean Davis will entertain with music and animals.

There is a \$2 charge per student. Snacks are extra. For information, call 438-8536.

## Part of moot court

Gerald Pappert of Delmar, a third year law student at the university of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., recently participated in a moot court final argument on a hypothetical case before a mock Supreme Court.

## Communication courses offered at Union

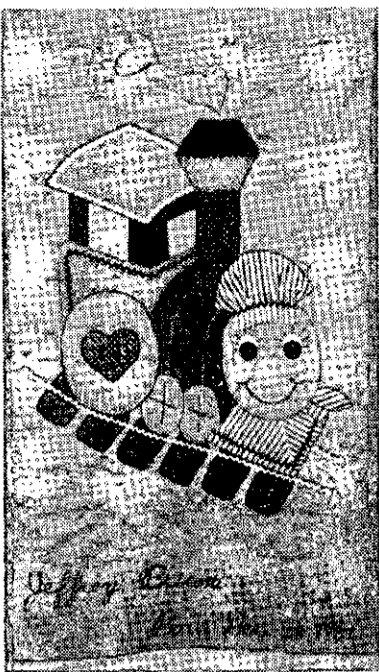
Clear communication and negotiating skills for women are the keys to building and maintaining successful cooperative relationships and they will be explored in separate courses at Union College.

"Powerful Communication Skills for Women," will be on three Tuesdays, Feb. 23 to March 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$60. "Women and the Art of Negotiating," will be Friday, March 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$100, plus \$15 for materials.

For information on both courses, call Union's Office of Graduate and Continuing Studies at 370-6288.

## Pastor Macholz dean in church conference

Pastor John S. Macholz of Faith Lutheran Church was recently installed as Dean of the Mohawk-Hudson Conference of newly formed Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. During his four year term, he will assist pastors and congregations in 39 area parishes.



A sample of Grandma's handiwork and love, newborn Jeffery Sagor has his very own custom quilt made by his grandmother Doris Sagor of Delmar. Jeffery's parents are Drs. Gregg and Judith Sagor of Delmar.

## DEAN'S LIST

Alfred University — Pierre La Barge, Delmar; Peter C. Anderson, Glenmont.

Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass. — Eric P. Radzysinski, Delmar.

Hartwick College, Oneonta — Karl E. Manne, Delmar; Victoria L. Ross, Voorheesville.

Clarkson University, Potsdam — Jeffery Ritz, Selkirk, and Robert Krulcik of Delmar.

State University of New York College at Oneonta — Karen Quinn, Delmar.

State University College at Oswego — Dennis Harrington, Keith Landin and Tracy Piazza, Delmar; David Haaf, Voorheesville.

Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. — Jonathan L. Flanders, Voorheesville; Kathryn J. Crowder, Delmar; Debra G. Bausback, Slingerlands.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. — Laurie Alexander, Glenmont.

University of Connecticut at Storrs — Brenda Gravlee, Elmsere.

State University College at Oswego — Thomas Clark, Voorheesville.

### College association appoints Sussman

George D. Sussman of Delmar has been appointed executive director of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

The association serves in a liaison capacity for colleges with departments of state government.

Sussman has previously worked with the Legislative Commission and the state Education Department. He earned his doctorate degree in history from Yale University and has taught at Tuskegee Institute, C.W. Post College and Vanderbilt University.

### Dieffenbacher a leader

Anne Dieffenbacher of Delmar recently completed a semester of student leadership at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Dieffenbacher is chairman of public relations for the college's Student Government Association, employing skills she developed at the college's annual Student Government Association leadership conference at the Pocono Educational Environment Center in Bushkill Falls, Penn.



Bethlehem Garden Club members Ann VanDervort of Delmar, from left, and club president Rowena Hewitt of Slingerlands and library flower committee chairman Elizabeth Crisafulli admire the first arrangement created by the club to celebrate the Bethlehem Public Library's 75th anniversary.

### McRae promoted at Troy hospital

Robert McRae of Glenmont was recently promoted to manager of maintenance operations at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

In his new position, McRae is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the maintenance department. He assists the director in special projects and is also responsible for the hospital's computerized energy management system and the implementation of new energy conservation strategies.

McRae has completed several courses in refrigeration, heating and air conditioning and is a member of the Capital District Society of Hospital Engineers and the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society.

McRae lives in Glenmont with his wife, Carol, and their daughter.

### Ryan named to lead county civil defense

Terrence K. Ryan has been appointed director of the Albany County Office of National Disaster and Civil Defense.

Ryan served in the U.S. Army from April 1970 to October 1971, achieving the rank of captain. During his service, Ryan was an engineering officer responsible for planning and coordination of electrical construction projects at various sites throughout Vietnam.

After his return from service, Ryan was appointed general manager of Ryan Electric Co., and was most recently employed by the state university.

Ryan lives in Delmar with his wife and two children.

### Reid-Marci

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid of Syoffet announce the engagement of their daughter, Maura, to Scott R. Macri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macri of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a nurse at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Her fiance is employed at C. Macri and Sons Blacktopping in Delmar.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

### Malik receives national honor

Asrar B. Malik, Ph.D., of Slingerlands, a professor of physiology at Albany Medical College, has been named as a recipient of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's MERIT Award. Malik will apply the \$1.5 million grant to his research on how the lungs get filled with water as a result of disease states associated with trauma and lung inflammation.

"We hope to find a treatment for this ailment that will help us to minimize the use of such drastic treatment measures as artificial ventilation or respirator support — a treatment that brings its own inherent complications," said Malik.

He joined the faculty of Albany Medical College in 1974. He also holds professorial appointments at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and at the School of Public Health Sciences at the State University of New York at Albany. He is the author of more than 400 publications.

Malik and his wife, Durre-Sameen, reside in Slingerlands with their two children.

## BIRTHS

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Brittany Ann, to Elizabeth and Stanley Spindler of Delmar, Nov. 29.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Robin Maxwell, to Rebecca and Roger Meyers of Delmar, Dec. 31, 1987.

Girl, Vanessa Renee, to Doreen and William Patry of Delmar, Sept. 17, 1987.

Girl, Heather, to Sherri and Jeffrey Orvis, Selkirk, Jan. 4.

Boy, Charles David, to Nancy and Charles D. Millious, Jan. 2.

Boy, Neal David, to Robyn and Paul Applebee, South Bethlehem, Jan. 4.

Girl, Lauren, to Bonny and Phil Seward, Delmar, Jan. 12.

Girl, Karen, to Mary and Richard Hughes, Delmar, Dec. 29.

Girl, Martha Mary, to Barbara and Matthew Kelly, Delmar, Dec. 3.

Boy, Brian, to Juliet and Robert Lee, Voorheesville, Dec. 5.

Boy, Jonathan Eric, to Annmarie and Robert Marsh, Selkirk, Dec. 8.

Boy, Matthew Brenda, to Angela and Keith J. McCarty, Delmar, Dec. 10.

Boy, Timothy Daniel, Diane and Peter Crowley, Delmar, Dec. 15.

Boy, Ryan Michael, to JoAnn and Scott Menrath, Glenmont, Dec. 17.

Girl, Caitlin Denise, to Joanne and Michael E. Nunan, Delmar, Jan. 6.



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## Community Corner

### Timeless Bargains on Sale

The Tawasentha Chapter N.S.D.A.R. will be hosting their 11th Annual Antique Show and Sale at the Bethlehem Central High School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 14, from noon to 5 p.m. The invitational show will feature selected dealers with a wide range of antiques. Highlighted this year will be verbal appraisals of small items by Russell Carlsen, well-known area auctioneer. Also, the chapter's Kalico Kitchen will offer a menu of soups, sandwiches, and desserts. Admission to the sale is \$2.50, or \$2 with a discount coupon. Proceeds will be used for the chapter's benefit projects, including schools for underprivileged children and scholastic awards.



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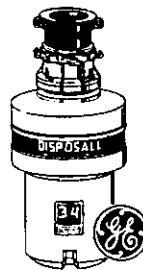
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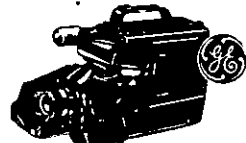
Replaces existing range hood. Built-in exhaust fan with cooktop light. Electronic touch controls. Time Cook up to 99 min. 1.0 cu. ft. oven cavity.



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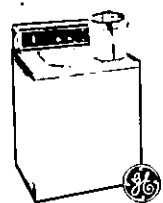
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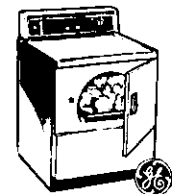
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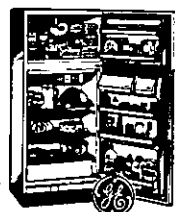
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