

# THE SPOTLIGHT

January 4, 1989  
Vol. XXXIII, No. 3

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Through a glass, darkly in '89

By Nat Boynton

This is the time of year when journalists who have run out of readable ideas slide by another week by reviewing the past year or predicting the year-to-be. The papers get thinner because advertisers have shot their budgets on the Christmas trade, and the television people fill commercial time with cut-rate spots with all that white printing on plain blue backgrounds with funny PO box addresses that hawk tired record albums, special knife sets, tools, sharpeners and other junk nobody can sell at normal times of the year.

In this spirit, this weary typist gives you a forward look at all the things that happened in the coming year. Sometimes the tea leaves were a bit jumbled, hence there is no guarantee of accuracy.

Here goes:

### January

Reports that Robert Hendrick will not seek a third term as Bethlehem town supervisor inspire Gordon Morris, a strong minority voice in the county legislature, to make behind-the-scenes moves to win the GOP endorsement for the job he has wanted for the past 20 years.

Governor Cuomo seizes every opportunity to blare the message that the state is in a major budget bind. He urges increases in "sin taxes" on liquor and tobacco rather than cutbacks in excessive staffing of several state departments.

(Turn to Page 18)

### Commentary

## Another water battle?

### Developer, New Scotland planners clash

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Last Christmas, when Bob Mitchell went to buy his Christmas tree at Ken Lenseth's Helderberg Family Campgrounds, he was struck with the beauty and the view from area. After speaking at length with the recently widowed Lenseth, Mitchell had an idea.

By February, Lenseth and Mitchell, of Robert Mitchell Associates, a construction management service, were before the Town of New Scotland's Planning

Board, and its newly appointed chairman, Robert Hampston. The two were there to propose Pinnacle, a 22-lot custom-designed subdivision to be built on the campground area atop Pinnacle Mountain, at the edge of the Helderbergs.

Now another Christmas has come and gone, and Lenseth and Mitchell have become increasingly guarded about their hopes for Pinnacle, and more and more frustrated with the town's planning board. A hearing on

Pinnacle's preliminary plans was held Dec. 13, and the board will likely discuss the development at its Tuesday, Jan. 10, meeting.

"I think they are insecure from the Larned controversy," says Lenseth. "This board came in on the tail end of things, and now everyone that approaches them they put the hex on. They are not professional, so they work against you instead of with you."

In 1988, Hampston's first year as planning board chairman, New  
(Turn to Page 17)

## Delmar Village hearing set

Bethlehem Town Board members last Wednesday accepted the latest edition of the draft environmental impact statement for the controversial Delmar Village project as adequate for commencing public review. The board scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, Feb. 15 and said that it will continue the hearing the following day if necessary.

"I think it is important that they (the developers) have all the time they need, and the public has all of the time it needs," said

Board Member Dennis Corrigan. The public comment period on the proposed development opened last week and will continue until Feb. 26.

In a memo to the board, Jeffrey Lipnicky, town planner, noted that town acceptance of the statement does not necessarily indicate agreement with all findings of the document.

Some 232 apartments and 56 single-family houses are proposed by HMC Associates of Delmar for the 92-acre site between Orchard

St. and Delaware Ave. The land was rezoned to PRD in 1985. The developers are seeking building project approval.

The project includes a proposed extension of Fisher Boulevard, which would serve as a link in connecting New Scotland Road to the Delmar Bypass. According to a traffic study completed by Vollmer Associates in 1985, the extension of the Delmar Bypass to New Scotland Rd. via Fisher Blvd. would carry some through traffic

(Turn to Page 9)



## Sightings

New Years Day spectator sports don't all involve the television set; for about 50 hearty souls, the first day of the year was time to get outside and count the birds at Five Rivers. This year, the ninth annual New Years bird count at the Delmar environmental center saw 27 species identified, according to naturalist Alan Mapes (center photo), who led one of the two walks. Among those were three new species — a Mallard, a black duck and a red-bellied woodpecker ("fairly rare in this area") — making a total of 138 species identified as either nesting at the center or passing through.

John DeLaney photos

August 1987 crash killed Delmar girl

# Moquin to be tried on murder charge

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Deborah Ann Moquin, convicted on several charges including felony driving while intoxicated and second-degree manslaughter stemming from the August 1987 crash that killed a 15-year-old Delmar girl, will now face a second-degree murder charge following an Appellate Court decision.

State Supreme Court Appellate Judge John T. Casey overturned the decision of Albany County Justice John G. Turner on Thursday and reinstated the charge of second-degree murder. Cathleen Quinn, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, died from her injuries sustained in the crash on Rt. 85.

Turner had dismissed the charge during Moquin's trial because he found the evidence to be insufficient.

Turner's ruling was appealed by the Albany County District Attorney's office. District Attorney Sol Greenburg said at the time of the trial his office sought the

second-degree murder charge because they felt Moquin, formerly of Albany, "showed a depraved indifference to human life."

Casey, in his six-page decision, found: "In sum, the culpable mental state for both manslaughter and murder in the second degree . . . is the same, i.e., recklessness. The severity of the murder charge is elevated by the objective circumstance in which the act occurs. . . we conclude that proof before the Grand Jury of (the) defendant's operation of her vehicle, while highly intoxicated and at an excessive rate of speed in the lane for oncoming traffic, and her failure to take evasive action to avoid the Quinn vehicle despite the opportunity to do so constitutes legally sufficient evidence, precluding dismissal of the charge of murder in the second degree."

Four Appellate Division associate justices concurred with Casey's ruling.

Daniel S. Dwyer, chief assistant district attorney, said he was "pleased with the decision" and felt it was correct. "Our objective was to let 12 people hear the case and then decide (on the second-degree murder charge). . . we'll abide by that decision," said Dwyer, who will prosecute the case.

F. Stanton Ackerman, Moquin's attorney could not be reached for comment on the reinstatement of the murder charge.

Moquin, 36, serving a sentence of three to nine years at Albion Correctional Facility after pleading guilty to second-degree

manslaughter, second-degree vehicular manslaughter, two felony counts of DWI and two counts of vehicular assault. She was placed in the Albion facility because it has an extensive alcohol rehabilitation program.

The crash occurred on Rt. 85 near the Thruway overpass when Moquin's car crossed into the northbound lane to pass another car striking the Quinn's car. The crash killed Cathleen Quinn and caused injuries to her mother, Alice, who was driving the car. Her father, Dr. Brian Quinn, was also riding in the car.

Moquin was found to have a blood alcohol content of .24 percent on the night of the crash. She had been convicted of driving while intoxicated and driving while ability impaired prior to the August 1987 crash.

Dwyer said the district attorney's office had "hoped to try the case as a murder case and have a jury decide. . . we wanted our day in court. Now, the Court of Appeals has given us what we wanted." He said Moquin's driving was "so aggravating that it fit the statute (for second-degree murder)." He noted crash factors such as the high speed Moquin was travelling, her lack of response to avoid collision and the involvement of alcohol.

Moquin "showed a callous disregard for the rules of conduct in using a motor vehicle," Dwyer said.

If convicted of second-degree murder, Moquin would be sentenced to a minimum of 15 to 25 years to a maximum of life imprisonment, Dwyer said.



## Working to restore service

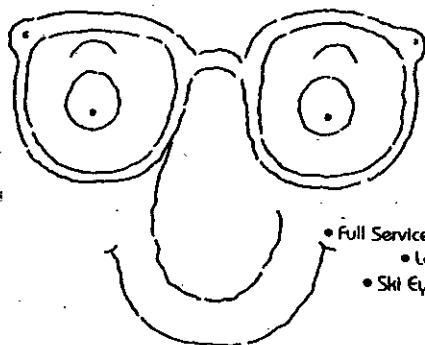
Busy, busy, busy. Bob Herrmann and Mike Chico, cable splicing technicians for the New York Telephone Co. repair wet cable on Delaware Ave. near Toole's restaurant Thursday. The cable problems temporarily

knocked out the trunk lines that allow people from the Delmar area to dial into Albany, resulting in constant busy signals until the problem was corrected.

Cathi Anne M. Cameron.

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## County sets town tax rates

Albany County tax rates for Bethlehem and New Scotland residents will increase between two and three percent this year.

The 1989 county budget is figured at \$240.5 million, and tax rates were expected to increase 29 percent when the county legislature approved by the county legislature in November.

Bethlehem tax rates are figured at \$32.26 per \$1,000 of assessed value, an increase of \$5.49 over the 1988 county taxes of \$26.77 or 2.05 percent.

New Scotland residents will be billed \$46.82 per \$1,000 of assessed value, an increase of \$9.50 over the 1988 tax rate of \$37.32 or 2.6 percent.

## Woman hits jogger, leaves scene of accident

A visitor to Delmar was struck by a car while jogging on Hudson Ave. Dec. 24, and the driver was later charged with leaving the scene and driving without a license, according to Bethlehem police.

The jogger, a North Andover, Mass. man, suffered minor

injuries and was treated at Albany Medical Center. The driver, Elizabeth C. Walter of Morris St., Albany, told police she had been forced to veer right by a passing car. She stopped at the accident, but then drove away without leaving her name, police said. That evening she called the police station to identify herself.

## Home owner offers \$1,000 reward

The owners of a Colonial Acres house that was burglarized and vandalized over the holidays is offering a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the culprits.

The owners returned to their Glenmont home from vacation Saturday to find their home had

been ransacked, according to Bethlehem Police. Detective John Cox said that more than \$7,000 in jewelry and other valuables was taken, and that the damage to the house was "unbelievable." Persons having information about the crime should contact the Bethlehem Police Department, Cox said.

## Aerobics classes to begin

Beginning Jan. 9, the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department's "Stretch, Smooth, and Swing" aerobics classes will be held.

The program is designed as a medium intensity exercise program. Classes will be held on Mondays or Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School's girls gym. The fee is \$9 for either session. The program is open to all residents of the Town

of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

To register, call 439-4131 or visit the Parks and Recreation Department at the Elm Avenue Park.

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## Making a difference

Danielle Pope, a fourth grade student at the Glenmont Elementary School, receives congratulations from Glenmont Principal Don Robillard for being a Certificate of Merit award winner in the "A World of Difference" poster contest. Bethlehem Superintendent Leslie Loomis and art teacher Gale Derosia also offer their congratulations. Glenmont students Brandy Benedict, Michelle Brandone and John LaBarge also received merit honors.

Sal Prividera Jr.

## School addition designs may be approved

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education will likely approve the schematic designs for the proposed additions and alterations at three elementary schools during tonight's (Wednesday's) meeting at 8 p.m.

The board received preliminary schematic designs for the additions to the Hamagrael, Glenmont and Slingerlands elementary schools from the architectural firm of Steison-Harza at its last meeting Dec. 14. The additions account for a large percentage of the \$11.6 million bond issue, which will also fund alterations to all seven district schools, district-wide roofing work and some asbestos removal.

The bond issue will be put before voters on Feb. 15.

Preliminary tax rates for the 20-year bond issue call for a tax rate increase of 2.5 percent or \$5.12 per \$1,000 in the first year for Bethlehem residents and an increase of 2.7 percent or \$7.31 per \$1,000 in the first year for New Scotland residents. The tax rate

will increase again in the second year by 1.6 percent in Bethlehem and by 1.7 percent in New Scotland. The tax increase will then drop for each subsequent year of the bond.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he "expects" part of the building process to include "some conversations about modifications to the plans as the project moves forward."

The board will also be asked to appoint a health advisory committee at the meeting, Loomis said, adding that a number of interested individuals have agreed to serve on the committee. Other issues before the board include a report on the mold and mildew problem at the Slingerlands and Hamagrael schools. Loomis said district maintenance personnel have begun cleaning and disinfecting unit ventilators at the two schools. The report to the board will include recommendations from the district administration on how to proceed with the work at the schools, he said.

Goes before voters Feb. 15

## Bond issue covers roofs

By Sal Prividera Jr.

If the proposed bond issue is approved by voters on Feb. 15, the Bethlehem Central School District will be on its way to re-roofing 200,000 square feet of the area over students heads — which when coupled with the 1985 bond issue roofing work will account for over half of its 485,000 square feet of roofing.

The approaching bond issue includes \$1,628,175 for district-wide roofing work.

Since a 1975 bond issue, the district has done a "tremendous amount" of roofing, said Bruce Houghton, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The 1975 bond issue was prompted by extensive roofing leaking and was the beginning of a district-wide roofing maintenance program.

The purpose of the maintenance program was to "carry the roofing through 10 years at a marginal cost compared to re-roofing," he said.

The school board has also put funding in the annual budgets to continue roofing work, which Houghton said was "unheard of in other districts."

In 1985 district voters overwhelmingly approved a \$4.6 million bond issue, which included \$398,244 for re-roofing at several district buildings. The bond paid for:

- 30,000 square feet of new single-ply modified rubber roofing at the middle school.

- 7,000 square feet of new single-ply modified rubber roofing at the Clarksville Elementary School, Elmsere Elementary School and the Educational Services Center.

- 32,000 square feet of new single-ply modified rubber roofing at the Hamagrael Elementary School.

- 13,000 square feet of new single-ply modified rubber roofing at the Slingerlands Elementary School.

• Extensive flashing work along the A and B wings at the high school, which Houghton said was "step one to accommodate a new roof" at the school.

The project accounted for 96,000 square feet of new roofing, he said. The single-ply modified rubber membrane roofs will replace the old asphalt-type roofing the district currently has.

Houghton said the district will have a better idea of what roofing areas are priorities after this winter because that is the time when problem areas are most noticeable. Priority work, if the bond issue is successful in February, will include the "problem areas" of the A and B wings at the high school, he said.

Roofing over areas containing asbestos will also be given "a lot of consideration," Houghton said. Re-roofing of the entire district will likely cost "millions. It will have to be done under a long-term project," he said.

## Pit moves to new home

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Bethlehem Central School District administrators have begun making arrangements for the continuation of the middle school activities area program for the remainder of the academic year.

The Student Leadership Club, the group responsible for planning after school activities for middle school students, had formerly used the area of the middle school basement known as "the pit" for its activities. "The pit" was closed this fall after broken floor tiles were discovered to contain asbestos.

The group will be able to use the cafeteria for its activities for the rest of the year, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis on Thursday.

He said the school's physical education program will have to continue without the use of the

weight room facility also located in the closed part of the building. Loomis said there was no suitable space in the building to temporarily house the weight room.

If the approaching \$11.6 million facilities bond issue is approved by voters on Feb. 15, Loomis said the pit and weight room will be moved the area of the middle school currently housing the district's maintenance facility. The bond issue plan calls for the construction of a new maintenance facility on the grounds of the high school.

The advisors of the leadership club and the middle school principal, Frederick Burdick, will meet to discuss the arrangements and support for the program "to ensure it continues in the best way possible," Loomis said.

No architectural plans have been drawn for the renovation of

the maintenance area into a student activities center and weight room.

Loomis said the new "pit" would be an "impetus to further involve middle school kids in activities important to them and represent a productive way to spend their time beyond the classroom." He said the area would be a place for students to gather after school and it could become "a true center of opportunity for all clubs and organizations at the middle school."

The student activities center can also "be a shot in the arm to further the efforts" of administrators, faculty members, students and parents who have been working towards accomplishing the board of education goal of fostering a positive atmosphere in the district schools, Loomis said.

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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By Gail

## Appropriate planning

"The community's ability, and willingness, to govern its own future is at the very top of the roster of key priorities, we believe."

So began our editorial last year at this time on the priorities we saw facing our towns in 1988. In retrospect, we hardly need have been concerned about "intensified attention by citizens" to the planning process. One has only to read the pages of *The Spotlight* during the year to know that planning and orderly development are matters of paramount, not to say passionate, interest in our communities.

But what about the other key aspect of that opening sentence? How is the community to "govern its own future" given this intense interest? The demand that every large new development be studied for its impact, not only on the locality but also in the context of some larger scheme, raises the very real concern that the process will simply lead to paralysis. Yet no one would deny that orderly development — and avoiding the mistakes of the past — is a reasonable goal; an appropriate demand from the town's citizenry. Can the balance be struck?

Obviously, it must. Citizen involvement in planning and development is always in the long-range best interest of the entire community. Where this process can break down, we believe, is when specific proposals for development are made to fit into a context that is inappropriate.

Neither development nor planning occurs in a vacuum. One decision builds on another, to create a mosaic of uses, consequences and interests. Over time, a pattern develops, and in our communities this pattern has been recognized (more or less accurately) by zoning.

Does planning come into this? Of course — every time a planning board or a town board makes a decision, it should take into consideration not only the past and present uses of the property and its neighbors, but the long-term implications of what is proposed. Are the utilities adequate? Can the roads handle the increased traffic?

But even the best, most foresighted decisions can't prevent problems from occurring over time as decision piles upon decision. Sometimes corrective measures are necessary. In 1984, an alarmed Bethlehem Town Board created a task force to study the town's main artery, Delaware Ave. The task force came up with a number of useful recommendations, many of which were implemented, but its major conclusion was that it was too late to do much about either development or traffic on Delaware Ave. itself. It recommended that the town focus on developing other major arterials. That led to a traffic study by Vollmer Associates that recommended that the town extend the Delmar Bypass as a way of drawing traffic away from the more developed roads. The consultants currently studying the Rt. 9W corridor appear to be coming to similar conclusions, that there are limits to what the town can do about development in that area because of the already-existing use patterns.

In other cases, it is possible to start with a relatively clean slate. There are still parts of Bethlehem and New Scotland that have so far escaped major development. In most cases, this is because of lack of utilities — water in New Scotland's case, sewers in Bethlehem's. It would not be unreasonable to say that both towns have used lack of services as an ad hoc way of controlling growth; the problem being that once the services become available, there may not be adequate means to continue that control.

\* \* \* \* \*

Which brings us to the subject of master plans. Earlier *Spotlight* editorials have expressed skepticism about master plans, and need not be repeated. Sufficient to remind all concerned that both Bethlehem and New Scotland have master plans on the shelf, documents that were developed at considerable expense and never used.

### Editorials

*The Spotlight* continues to support planning that is workable and appropriate to the situation.

In most cases, we believe, this means regional planning, rather than town-wide planning. The Delaware Ave. Task Force is a good example of such a regional approach, as is the current Rt. 9W Corridor study. In both cases, the issues and goals were clearly defined, and the decisions were (or are being) made by those with legitimate, identifiable interests in the area.

Other areas of Bethlehem are also in need of this regional planning approach: North Bethlehem and the North Street area (the wooded land just south of the Normanskill) are potential high-growth areas because of the relatively recent arrival of sewers. The area around the General Electric plant and the Conrail Yards in Selkirk has the potential for becoming a major industrial and transportation center.

Yet the approaches to studying these areas would necessarily be quite different — North Bethlehem and North Street are likely to remain primarily residential, with resultant concerns over land use, services and transportation, while Selkirk's concerns go well beyond that, to include the impact of air, water and noise pollution on the existing residential community.

The master plan currently being developed for the Town of New Scotland, focusing as it does on the need to find new water sources, the need to control development that could result if water is available, and the desire to preserve the town's natural resources, is in actuality a collection of regional plans, and in our view quite appropriate.

In addition, we believe New Scotland officials should be paying particular attention to the Krumkill Rd. area, where the Galesi and Michaels residential developments are proposed, and to Feura Bush, which faces industrial development pressures similar to Selkirk's.

\* \* \* \* \*

Does a collection of regional plans mean an end to conflict? Of course not.

Certainly the workshop approach to planning on Rt. 9W, as described in last week's *Spotlight*, is far preferable to the confrontations that so often occur when specific projects are on the table. Yet it is interesting to note that the Northeast Psychiatric Hospital, which created such a furor two years ago when it was proposed for a site on Rt. 9W just south of the Delmar Bypass, would still be an allowed use under the development scenario endorsed by both the consultants and the citizens. Would any amount of regional planning make the decision on a major commercial development on New Scotland Rd. (as currently proposed by a developer and a supermarket chain) easier? Unlikely, considering the legitimate conflict between those Slingerlands residents who believe that their part of town should remain strictly residential and those town residents who believe that a new shopping center and supermarket has to go somewhere.

Nor can any regional study lock in zoning — by law and by any measure of fairness, it must be up to the town government to decide which zone changes to approve, and which to reject. (We might add that the issue of what is fair to developers in terms of timely, predictable consideration of their proposals is one that town officials should be giving considerable thought to when developing master plans.)

\* \* \* \* \*

What then, is the function of a "master plan"? Obviously, it must be to tie all of these disparate areas together, but in a way that is useful, rather than part of some theoretical exercise. Is it useful to attempt to decide specific land use for the entire town 10 years from now? No. But it might be useful to set goals for specific areas. Is it useful (or even possible) to place limits on town-wide population growth. No. But it might be useful to make projections that will enable town and school officials plan future facilities.

What all of sections of the towns do have in common is roads, and it is here that the concept of a "master plan" becomes most appropriate. Development in one part of town brings change that affects everybody to some degree, if only by increasing congestion on the major arterials (and often the change goes well beyond that).

But how realistic is it to make long-range plans for roads when funding is so uncertain? Local governments with limited resources usually rely either on state or federal aid, or on the interest of a specific developer, who wants something in return, before implementing any plans. Everybody agrees that the Slingerlands Bypass should be extended to Cherry Ave., yet many area residents say they are unwilling to pay the price of a large commercial development to have it done. And since building roads with state or federal aid means establishing an immediate need, not one that is based on some hypothetical future development, the alternative is likely to be no road at all.

A county study established the need for an entire network of new roads in the Krumkill Rd. area of New Scotland, North Bethlehem and southern Guiderland, but as yet no one has come up with a way to pay for them. Guiderland's "impact fee" faces a doubtful future in the courts, and other local governments are toying with special taxing districts. What seems certain is that one way or another, residents will end up paying for these projects if they are ever done.

One of the genuine values of long-range transportation planning is that local governments can take steps to preserve the corridors that new roads would eventually require, so that the land will be available if the funds ever materialize. But to predicate any plan for regional growth on the assumption that the road network can be expanded to meet the needs is, at this point, foolhardy.

Towns such as Bethlehem and New Scotland, which have so little control over their own transportation destiny, would be well advised not to get ahead of themselves, and take development on step at a time, and one region at a time.

## On the twelfth day

Not everyone who sang, hummed, or whistled about partridges, French hens, geese, calling birds, and turtle doves throughout much of December realizes that those melodic twelve days are approaching an end. For tomorrow evening, the fifth of January, is Twelfth Night, the eve of the Twelfth Day after Christmas, the Feast of the Epiphany.

These are, of course, ancient symbols and occasions in the Christian calendar, but the lilt of

the familiar roundelay has brought a more universal recognition and appeal. For some faiths, in fact, their Christmas season now begins.

Once upon a time, Twelfth Night was meant for great merrymaking, and Shakespeare's play of that name was so called because it was written for the season's revels. That is not the greatest of the plays, but it did contribute many fine lines such as those embroidered in samplers. . . If music be the food of love, play on (and) Care is an enemy to life.

### Words for the week

*Laureate*: Worthy of laurels for one's achievements; pre-eminent. One honored with a (figurative) crown of laurel.

*Megalomania*: A psychopathological condition in which fantasies of wealth, power, or omnipotence predominate.

UNCLE DUDLEY

## How did Gorby get that way?

Some readers of these essays will recognize your Uncle Dudley is one of the dedicated students of the art of the conspiracy theory. You may recall references to how things got that way — including how Mikhail got to be the big cheese in the Soviet Union. (I refer to him informally, though respectfully, as the big cheese because I can't remember what title(s) he chooses to lay claim to just now.

My theory (which I haven't revealed to many people other than readers of *The Spotlight*) is that Gorbachev is behaving the way he is because he is an American mole, put in place very skillfully by the good old USA (a CIA subsidiary) a couple of decades ago. He did learn his part pretty darn well, didn't he? He certainly mastered that accent to a fare-thee-well. (Wonder if some hospital delivery room nurse out in, say, Kansas, might remember a baby with a big, prominent birthmark back in the 30s?)

So you will understand that the other night, watching MacNeil/Lehrer on PBS, I was entranced as the longtime Soviet specialist in the American foreign affairs hierarchy, George F. Kennan, tried to answer — with a straight face — a question about how such a man could be at the top of the Soviet heap. "Can't imagine, can't possibly imagine," Mr. Kennan kept insisting. (Actually, according to my theory and the accompanying necessary timetable of who were the American plotters at the time Gorby was recruited, trained, and planted, Mr. Kennan himself would have had to be right near the head of the list of those who carried out this tremendous coup.)

One time I toyed with the idea that all this ought to be turned into one of those thriller novels with the sort of scowling title like *The Ipcress File*, etc. In the novel,

the narrator would be beset by agents trying to forestall, by any means, his telling the tale which the powers-that-be would spot as only too true.

But then I realized that the author of the actual novel would, indeed, find himself beset by agents desperately intent on preventing the facts from coming out, even in fictionalized form. So at that point, I quit toying with the idea. For good, believe me, fellows... Just a minute — what's that face at the window?

### ***A tale 75 years old yielded a profile of Oliver North***

Resting on my couch of pain the other day while battling the onset of one of those "things that are going around," I fell to reading some stories in a book called *The Mystery Hall of Fame*, an anthology that includes stories by Poe, Doyle, Hammett, and lots of others. The one I was reading was by Gilbert Keith Chesterton, and featured his famous sleuth, Father Brown. The story, "The Oracle of the Dog," would have been written in the second decade of this century, some 75 years ago, but in it I found what seemed to me to be a perfect description of a figure in contemporary American life, Oliver North.

Father Brown is speaking of a murderer, a man who killed his uncle over a bequest. He had, in addition, been cashiered by the army.

"That man was a gambler, and a man in disgrace for having taken risks and anticipated orders. It was probably for something pretty unscrupulous, for every imperial police is more like a Russian secret police than we like to think. But he had gone

beyond the line, and failed. Now, the temptation of that type of man is to do a mad thing precisely because the risk will be wonderful in retrospect. He wants to say, 'Nobody but I could have seized that chance or seen that it was then or never... Anybody would say that I was mad to risk it, but that is how fortunes are made, by the man mad enough to have a little foresight.'

"...It is the megalomania of the gambler... Nobody clever enough to see such a combination of accidents could be cowardly enough not to use them! That is how the devil talks to the gambler."

\* \* \* \* \*

One other occupation while I was beating the flu: I did try to pass the time with the television. As it happens, we subscribe to cable, and, being slothful, also we pay for the remote control. If you (like we) are a patron of "Cablevision," the local successor to what used to be called Adams-Russell, you are well aware that your remote control handset is an incomplete one — there's no "mute" button. You can't turn off the sound when the especially obnoxious commercials come on, or when you want to hear something that a companion is saying, or when the telephone rings. If you want to turn the sound down, you get up (even if you're in bed with flu) and go turn it down, unless you want to turn the whole thing off. And I like to read their lips!

Well, this isn't a hardship comparable to the Armenians', I recognize. But it's a pain in the neck, and not up to par for the fee. Subscribers to cable service in Albany who pay for remote receive the "mute" button. I do believe that I'm likely to be tempted to get back on this subject one of these weeks. Stay tuned; this may become a decent mini-series.

CONSTANT READER

## Pushing Bush prosperity

Now we're in the month when George Bush finally gets what he wanted for so long. Among the things that he's likely to find on Ronald Reagan's old desk is a copy of the recent issue of *Harvard Business Review*, which includes a special section, "Business, Economics, and the Oval Office: Advice to the New President."

In it, for more than 50 pages, a dozen managers, economists, planners, and other specialists offer that unsought (but quite certainly not-unheeded) advice. Here, as a clue as to what President Bush may be doing for us in a variety of ways, let's take a look at some of the suggestions and modest proposals:

"The structural deficit is the devil's recipe for a low-saving American economy... Tame the deficit with expenditure cuts and tax increases... The electorate frightened the candidates away from even discussing vitaleconomic issues." These are from Paul A. Samuelson, the Nobel laureate in economics from MIT.

David T. Kearns, Xerox chairman and CEO, advises this way: "If current trends continue, U.S. business will have to hire a

million new workers a year who can't read, write, or count. Schools should look like high-tech companies: fat, lean, and with accountable teachers. A democratic society won't stay democratic if it doesn't teach the love of democracy to its children. The U.S. government spends more to research soybean futures than our schools' futures."

### ***We may be hiring millions who can't read, write or count***

Let's hear from Ralph Nader, a man who needs no introduction: "Make specific and public commitment to better service," he urges. "Demand performance from suppliers in everything from food to fuel to phone service. If the U.S. government were a public corporation, Carl Icahn would have launched a hostile takeover years ago. Develop a workfare program for dependent corporations. Presidents usually govern as if the country's future ends when their term expires."

From Martin Feldstein, one of Mr. Reagan's chairs of the

Council of Economic Advisers: "A reliable five-year deficit-reduction package will push real interest rates down steeply. The Fed should tighten money and lift short-term interest rates. Protectionism hurts American consumers, weakens American industries, and risks a trade war. For decades, government has encouraged Americans to spend more than they should." He advises the President: "Reassert U.S. leadership in international and development assistance. Increase foreign aid. Press for open world markets, and keep our own open."

I was particularly interested to read the thoughts of an adviser named Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr. He is the author of the important recent book, "Trading Places: How We Allowed Japan to Take the Lead." You may well have seen and heard him on various TV discussion/interview programs lately. (Quite a few years ago, Clyde Prestowitz was a classmate of mine, and this is his son, so I watch him especially.) He says here:

"Expand the National Security Council to include a review of

(Turn to Page 8)

## Real estate: slower and lower in 1989

The contributor of this week's *Point of View* is president of Nancy Kuivila Real Estate, Inc. in Delmar and Albany. In 1988, she was president of the Albany County Real Estate Board. She has been active in the business here since 1966, and founded her own firm in 1980.

By Nancy Kuivila

If you hope to sell your home in 1989, be prepared for a slow market and prices stabilized quite close to where they were during late 1988.

### *Point of View*

If you are in the market for purchase of a one-family dwelling, your outlook is improving. You already have a larger than usual list of homes from which to choose, and because of market conditions you'll fare relatively better than have purchasers in any recent years.

We have just passed through five consecutive years in which the average selling price of homes in Albany County rose by 11 to 19 percent annually. If, for example, you owned a house valued at \$100,000 in 1983, a typical selling price would be just over \$200,000 by the last quarter of 1988.

Real estate is a cyclical business, and it is unlikely that this steep rate of increase will go on. The sky is not yet the limit. I believe that most of my colleagues in the real estate business, like me, view the 1989 market conservatively.

It makes sense, then, to predict that prices will be more stable in 1989, assuming that present interest rates hold. If those rates go up, we will have even more of a buyer's market. A rise in interest rates is, in effect, a rise in the price of the property. On the other hand, if rates decline, would-be sellers might be justified in raising their own asking price. The lower interest rates of 1986 contributed to the active markets of 1987 and 1988.

As of this week, there are 155 houses on the market in Bethlehem (19 of two bedrooms, 57 of three bedrooms, 69 of four, and 10 with five bedrooms). A year ago, the market included only 107 homes, so the supply is up by more than one-third. Up, but not disastrously so. Keep in mind, however, that the minute that supply becomes too great in relation to demand, the position of owner and buyer is greatly modified.

In Bethlehem, almost nothing is available now for less than \$100,000. The average selling price last year (first nine months) was over \$147,000 — an increase of \$100,000 since 1976, and of nearly \$90,000 since 1979. The big increases have come during the 1980s. (Selling prices in the town are 25 to 33 percent above the county as a whole. It's important to keep that in mind when noting that, county-wide, selling prices jumped five times over the 1968 level in the past 20 years.)

In 1986, fewer than 600 homes were available for sale in Albany County. Today, that figure is 1,200.

Of course, the kind of property (as well as the location) is a major factor. The hot-ticket now is for three-bedroom homes. (One contributing element seems to be that many people are reluctant to have to heat extra rooms.)

Throughout the county, a lot of townhouses have been built, and in some areas they are going at disaster prices. In the price range of over \$200,000, 26 four-bedroom and seven five-bedroom houses sold in Bethlehem in the first three quarters of 1988. Currently, 34 four-bedroom and nine five-bedroom houses are listed for more than \$200,000, and this may represent an oversupply.

The real estate market is complex. It is evident that one influential factor in the salability and the pricing of homes has to do with what may best be called the fashion of the hour. Not long ago, the "in" thing to do, for many families, was to move into downtown Albany. Now, there's just not that pressure: the public mood and perception has shifted.

Here in our town of Bethlehem (and many of the circumstances for New Scotland are similar if not identical), the major increases in sales activity and in the going prices have been achieved without any sustained influx of residents. That picture continues in 1989, and no unusual demand is in sight. Even so, last year as many as about 325 houses were sold in this town. (I arrive at this figure on the basis of 263 sales through September, and a projected 25 percent additional volume of sales in the fourth quarter.) My market data, it should be noted, do not include dwellings that may be built on contract for private purchasers. In passing, let me say that if I were a builder I would take into consideration competitive market forces before building homes on speculation just now.

Last year, the average increase in selling price in the county was up about 11 percent (and this is approximately true for the town). I expect a smaller increase this year.

On the other hand, I have on my desk a current issue of *Changing Times*, which sees the Northeast as ahead of the nation as a whole in housing activity/prices over the next several years — and, in fact, the magazine suggests that the Albany area market's selling price will more than double again, on the average, between now and 1997.

After almost 23 years in real estate, I do know that homes continue to sell regardless of what happens in the economy, and that most of us buy the best that we can afford.

# Matters of Opinion

## 'Natural Order' worth preserving

Editor, The Spotlight:

At Christmas time, it is easy to reflect on the excesses of materialism, to remember traditional values. In counting our modern-day blessings, many of us would recognize the comfort of community life in the Town of Bethlehem, our home.

My family chose this town initially because it has rejected urban sprawl and the resulting anonymity for individuals. We sought community ties, established neighborhoods, good schools, and open spaces where one can be reminded of the natural order. The real estate market placed a premium on those qualities, which we, like others, were glad to pay.

Our initial picture is beginning to erode. Because of growth, competition quickens for services, particularly those funded by our tax base: costly additions are required for our schools; at the library preschool children are turned away from programs because of excess demands; parents wishing to enroll their children in public swim programs queue up at the Elm St. park like teens waiting for heavy metal rock group tickets. In our community and outside, "mallng" joins the club of recreational sports such as swimming, hiking, skiing, canoeing.

Before we rush to embrace additional large-scale development, we must ensure that the foundations of our community life

### Vox Pop

— our residential neighborhoods, schools, park and library programs, our roadways — are not undermined and overwhelmed.

Stafford Davis

Slingerlands

### Tax revenue cited

Editor, The Spotlight:

After all the rhetoric and a rehash of the pros and cons of the New Scotland Price Chopper complex, the final result will be a political decision. All Town of Bethlehem taxpayers have an interest in that decision.

This project would significantly enhance our property tax base. Bethlehem receives from Albany County a share of the sales taxes collected within our town; but the sales tax paid by our residents in Albany or Colonie, do not benefit the Town of Bethlehem. This represents millions of dollars that we could use.

We understand that Sue Ann Ritchko, a member of the town board, has removed herself from the decision making process because of her position with Price Chopper. This is commendable. Dennis Corrigan, also a member of the town board and a principal owner in the Main Square complex on Delaware Avenue,

also appears to have a potential conflict of interest. Should he consider removing himself from this decision?

The "town fathers' " initial response to the proposal indicated that they had no application before them to review. Price Chopper advised that an application would be forthcoming. The Slingerlands group mounted their opposition and the "town fathers" conveniently ducked this explosive political issue by suggesting we should wait for the master plan. By the time we have a master plan, Price Chopper will have left town. A victory for everyone? I doubt it.

When the petitions for candidates for town officers are circulated next spring, before signing the petition let's ask if that candidate has taken a position on the Price Chopper complex and what steps they would take to reduce the Delaware Avenue traffic problem. If the "town fathers" want to avoid a no-win political decision, then let's have them put a non-

binding question to the voters next November. Do you approve or disapprove of the proposed Price Chopper complex?

We are a growth community and progress is inevitable. Slingerlands is a part of the Town of Bethlehem and everyone contributes to the increasing Delaware Avenue traffic problems by using the shops and Delaware Avenue complex. Residents of the Tri-Village area need to live together. The proposed site meets the Price Chopper criteria for a new store. Can the Slingerlands opposition suggest a new site in Bethlehem that will attract a new grocery store?

History tells us that political party labels are meaningless when the electorate faces an issue impacting the pocketbook — i.e. competitive grocery store prices, safety or Delaware Avenue traffic.

If we Republicans stub our toe, we may find ourselves flat on our faces!

Marjorie B. Davies

Delmar

**Town must plan to preserve positive aspects**  
Editor, The Spotlight:

"Foresight, vision, imagination" — these are words quoted from a recent *Spotlight* editorial detailing qualities essential to formulate a plan of the town of tomorrow. Yet no effective vision of the future can occur without an analytical review of the town of today. We must evaluate its functional aspects and attempt to preserve these. And in turn we must examine those components we have destroyed that now seem desirable. In an era in which the value of forested areas has accrued new meaning, we need to have "vision" in evaluating our own remaining woodlands and providing for their conservation.

Where does the Price Chopper complex fit into this vision? In reiteration of Supervisor Hendrick's concern, how can we effectively respond to this question in the absence of a comprehensive plan? A complex of this size presumes substantial town growth in the near future. We hear articulated a perceived "need" and "inevitability" of growth. Yet how much larger need a town be once town services, in general adequate for resident needs, are provided? If services need to be updated, such as town roads, what are the alternative means of funding these? Which of the following does the majority of town residents view as preferable?

1. Funding by large-scale development that inherently necessitates a further growth of town services, or

2. Self (taxpayer) funding with an associated minimal tax increase, and with an opportunity for taxpayer input into the utilization of the funds gathered.

Formulation of a comprehensive plan should not be initiated without a clear referendum on this issue.

Yes, we need vision. We need to envision the town in 25, 50, 100 years and attempt to create one of enduring quality and esthetic value. (May I recall the parable of the "Three Little Pigs?") We need to alter our mode of thinking from "rapid fix" to stone by stone

**Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.**

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

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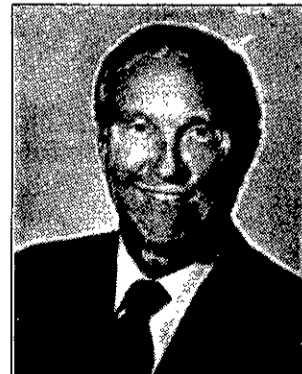
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# Your Opinion Matters

laborious construction. The implications of building a major retail/office center in a low-crime, relatively low-traffic community, reach far into the future. We have already committed major resources to a master plan. Let us see the Bethlehem Town Board adhere to this commitment, and withhold approval on all large projects until a published plan is approved and in place.

Remember the Parthenon: preservation is progress.

Margaret Gadon

Delmar

## Residents oppose 'down-zoning'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick and the other members of the town board are to be commended for the responsible and intelligent positions that they have taken with regard to the retail/office/residential complex proposed for New Scotland Road by BTR Realty Inc. of Maryland.

As planning, overdevelopment and urban sprawl become increasingly pressing problems, not just in Bethlehem but across the region and across the country, our town leaders have had the foresight and good sense to commission a comprehensive, town-wide master plan. They have now taken the position that the down-zoning of a significant residential parcel for commercial use while such a plan is pending, would be premature. In fact, it would be the kind of foolishly inconsistent and wasteful act for which government officials are so often roundly criticized.

In connection with this proposal, there is one particular issue, raised by several writers to *The Spotlight*, which must be addressed. The idea that increased commercial development creates a long-term net financial gain for municipality by increasing the tax base is, in most cases, simply untrue. The cost of providing the additional services required by commercial development is invariably higher than the additional revenue generated. One need only look to the impact of Crossgates on Guilderland for the most recent local example. Throughout the

state, the higher real property tax rates are generally found in the more intensely developed areas.

The most telling examples are places like Nassau County on Long Island. Some 25 to 30 years ago it had a number of communities which were much like Bethlehem is today. Massive commercialization and other development over the ensuing years did, in many cases, initially lower tax rates. Today, however, Nassau has some of the highest real property taxes in the country and recently announced another 18 percent increase in the county real property rates for next year. The argument that development lowers taxes is largely a fallacy, perpetuated by those seeking personal financial gain from such development.

Beyond the tax question, Supervisor Hendrick is also correct when he states that the BTR proposal has divided our town. In fact there appears to be a conscious strategy on the part of the developers to overcome opposition to their plan by pitting one part of town against another.

Projects on this scale, involving experienced developers and the potential investment of tens of millions of dollars, are not undertaken casually. The Golub Corporation, though merely a tenant of the developer whose super center would constitute only about 10 percent of the total commercial square footage (according to the developer's figures), was carefully chosen to take the public relations lead in the project. With its positive "local" image and being in a business for which some in the town currently perceive a "need," it was hoped that Golub could minimize opposition to the project in the parts of town it would negatively impact, while winning support in others. However, that strategy has been stymied by the conflicting statements which the

developers made with regard to the scale of the project, by the patronizing tone of the Golub Corporation's open letter to residents, the questionable circumstances of having a Golub Corporation vice president sitting on the town board, which may ultimately pass on the project, and the circumstances surrounding the creation of a "community advisory group," which is in fact a creation of the developer and staffed by employees of Golub working under that same vice president.

The unfortunate residue of this strategy was seen in a letter to *The Spotlight* some three weeks ago, which was so sadly divisive and irrational as to evidence some deeper personal predisposition on the part of the unnamed writer. Though generally unworthy of a response, it cannot be allowed to pass without certain points being made.

First, opposition to the BTR project is hardly limited to Slingerlands. As the current petition drive will evidence, there is widespread opposition in Delmar, particularly among those who live along and off Kenwood Avenue, Cherry Avenue, Orchard Street and other streets that would be negatively affected by traffic. Additionally there has been substantial opposition from the people of Glenmont, who were among the first in this town to fight large-scale commercial encroachment into residential areas and who understand its negative long-term consequences.

Second, having had the real property tax assessment on our current home increased three times in the last five years, we find it outrageous for anyone to suggest that we, or anyone else in this town who pays taxes on a parcel which has been recently reassessed, are not paying a fair share to support town services.

Further, the writer's rationale for locating commercial development in Slingerlands seems to be the very antithesis of the general principals of good planning. He/she would seem to suggest that even within a planning unit as small as a town, rather than locating commercial, industrial, utility, office and residential uses each in separate areas to the maximum extent possible, that every neighborhood in the town should contain a mix of every type of use, however incompatible. It's a suggestion founded in emotion rather than reason.

One need only look to Wolf Road or Central Avenue to see the "progress" wrought by unplanned development. Any major commercial development in Bethlehem ought to wait for the completion of the master plan, and that plan should not recommend the down-zoning of any large residential parcels except as an absolute necessity.

Patrick and Kathy Curran  
Bethlehem

## Zoning protects residential character

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have lived in the Town of Bethlehem for 41 years. Having grown up in the vicinity of New Scotland Road now proposed for the BTR/Price Chopper development, I have been very troubled to read letters in this column suggesting that the area is already a commercial zone or inevitably will be turned into a commercial corridor. Members of my family currently maintain three residences along that section of New Scotland Road.

Some letters have suggested that the four small businesses on New Scotland Road between the Slingerlands Bypass and Cherry Ave. Extension already define this area as a commercial zone. These writers omit mention of the 18 homes along the same section. Three of these four businesses have been business locations for over 40 years. They were grandfathered in for business use at the time of the present zoning. If any of these businesses were to be inactive for more than one year, they would revert to residential use. The fourth

(Turn to Page 8)

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# Matters of Opinion

(From Page 7)

business location was a private cabinetmaker's workshop for many years. A variance was granted a few years ago to allow this site to be used for a discreetly appointed insurance agency. The existence of these four business locations has, for many decades, not resulted in commercialization of the adjacent areas.

Some have suggested that this section of New Scotland Road should be turned into a new commercial corridor. This is exactly the attitude I find so disturbing. It should be clear that if any commercial development were allowed on this part of New Scotland Road, the pressure to allow commercialization of the surrounding, underdeveloped areas would become tremendous.

On the question of what is inevitable for this area, I would like to point out that the most recent additions to this section were two raised ranch homes built in the last few years, opposite the proposed development

site. In a recent letter, one of the owners of these two homes stated, "When we purchased our home we never dreamed that across from our driveway would be a big shopping center."

The zoning history of Bethlehem shows that the town fathers never intended that area to be used for commercial purposes. In 1976 the town board, on recommendation from the planning board, voted 4-0 to upgrade nearly the entire parcel in question from Residential A to AA. Any action to commercialize this property would undermine the board's earlier, clear intention to preserve this parcel for premium, low-density residential use.

I believe that the preservation of the residential character of our town requires that we take very seriously the zoning of residential areas. The zoning of these areas is our only real protection against the commercial pressures that have so transformed the character of the towns to the north and west of Albany. We have many

undeveloped, residentially zoned areas in our town. If we casually write off some of these areas as destined for commercial use, we have started down a very dangerous road.

George H. Lenhardt

Delmar

## Blessing Rd. bridge seen as real problem

Editor, The Spotlight:

Although not a resident of Bethlehem I share the concern that Michael M. Emminger, et. al., have for the traffic blockage on Cherry Avenue and Route 85. I work in Feura Bush.

I have to disagree with the proposal that a connection between Cherry Avenue and Route 85 will solve the problem. It will only move traffic faster to the real blockage: the Blessing Road bridge. The orderly flow of traffic will never exist without adding additional lanes to the bridge so

that one car turning left will not stop 140 waiting to proceed straight on 85. Please be careful not to put the cart before the horse.

Dave Rafter

Albany

## Appreciation expressed for rescue squad

Editor, The Spotlight:

Through your paper I would like to express my appreciation and admiration for the Bethlehem Rescue Squad members, who were called to the Grand Union on Saturday, Nov. 19, in an emergency. They are not only efficient, but gentle and considerate.

I also want to thank the gracious unknown lady who noticed my problem and notified the manager of the store promptly.

We in Bethlehem are very fortunate to have such a well-trained group on constant call.

Eleanor C. Krackeler

Slingerlands

## Thoughtfulness made holiday bright

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the wonderful people that came down our street on Smith Lane in Orchard Park on Dec. 22. With the decorated float and the music playing, the people walking along side of the float dressed in Christmas gear gave us a very special feeling. The gifts and just seeing them bring back the real meaning of Christmas.

Thank you again for making Christmas a lot brighter for us, and I think each one of you is a very special person.

Carol Connell

Voorheesville

## Constant Reader

(From Page 5)

economic matters. The current system of world trade assumes that the U.S. is more interested in global politics than in America's economic needs. We need a Department of Industry and Trade to coordinate U.S. industrial policies and offset the Pentagon's influence. Macroeconomic policies should encourage investment, not just enrichment." He notes, "One area where something should be done is in the U.S. consumer electronics industry." After referring to "the demise of our production of products like televisions, VCRs, and tape

decks," he urges that the President try to "revive consumer electronics," and adds that "the vehicle for doing so is high-definition television, or HDTV, a technological revolution destined to be a huge market for leading-edge products of all kinds. The U.S., "he says, "should not miss this market as it did the VCR market."

In the same vein, three other economists comment: "When an industry like consumer electronics collapses, it takes other industries with it."

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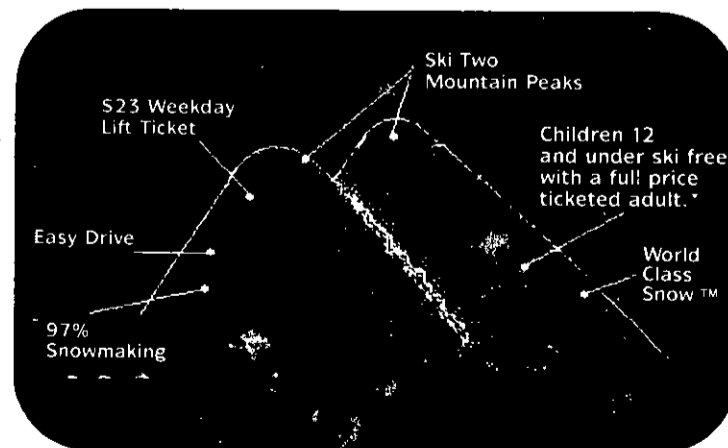
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# Bethlehem hikes fees, water rates

By Theresa Bobear

Increases of sewer connection permit fees, water rates and variance application fees were approved last week by the Bethlehem Town Board at its year-end meeting.

The new fees are \$300 for a residential or commercial dwelling unit, \$600 for a commercial building and \$1,000 for an industrial permit. Prior to the increase, the fees were \$100 for a residential or commercial dwelling unit, \$200 for a commercial building and \$400 for an industrial permit.

A water rate hike that will affect consumers of large amounts of water was approved. While the rate of 75 cents per 100 cubic feet will remain in effect for consumers

of 8,000 cubic feet of water or less, consumers of 8,001 to 40,000 cubic feet will now pay a rate of \$1 per 100 cubic feet. The rate for 40,001 or more cubic feet has been raised to 60 cents from 55 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The total estimated revenue increase from the water rate hike will be \$108,722. The increasing cost of electricity, chemicals and personnel were cited as part of the reason for the water rate hike request in a memo to the board.

The board also approved revised rules of procedure for the Bethlehem Board of Appeals. Included in the revised rules were the following increased application fees: \$50, residential area variance; \$100, residential use variance; \$150, commercial variance; \$300,

light industrial, and \$500, heavy industrial.

After reviewing sign changes for Adams St. between Kenwood and Hudson Aves. as recommended by the town's traffic safety committee, the town board scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 25.

Changes recommended by the traffic safety committee include the replacement of no parking signs on the west side of Adams St. with no stopping or standing signs, and the installation of no stopping or standing signs on the east side of Adams St., between Kenwood and Hudson Aves. In a memo the committee cited the narrowness of the roadway and the need to improve the flow of

pedestrian and vehicular traffic on the road as reasons for the proposed change. The committee noted that parking is provided in a municipal parking lot on Adams St.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted a petition opposing development of a retail center on New Scotland Road from Mark Haskins, president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association. Haskins said the petition, with more than 600 signatures, was "part of a grassroots effort to preserve the quality of life in Slingerlands." The development proposal by BTR Development and Price Chopper is expected to be reviewed by the board at its Jan. 11 meeting.
- Approved the preparation of a map and report on the proposed water main extension on Wildwood Lane.
- Approved the transfer of funds for the development of parks in North and South Bethlehem. While the park in North Bethlehem is being devel-

oped, Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said the town is unable to develop the land in South Bethlehem because the town does not own access. Hendrick said Callanan Industries has expressed interest in purchasing the land, and the town is looking at better sites for the park.

- Voted to reject a bid and rebid for Calgon TG-10. The bids will be opened on Jan. 17.

- Tabled a request for approval of a dumping permit for Harlen Metz for property on Spawns Hollow Road. The town will investigate aspects of financial backing for closure of the construction and demolition materials dump site and for the statement of indemnification.

- Approved the appointment of John Esposito to the position of computer programmer.

The town's organizational meeting will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. The next meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

## Delmar

(From Page 1)

around Delmar, thereby relieving to some extent congestion on Delaware Ave.

The Delmar Bypass extension plan has been controversial in part because of the impact residents believe the increased traffic flow and proposed apartment complexes may have on established neighborhoods nearby.

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning and other citizens groups are expected to carefully review the Delmar Village impact statement, which incorporates findings of a traffic study conducted by Roger Creighton Associates to evaluate the regional impacts of connecting New Scotland Road to the Delmar Bypass.

According to the Creighton report dated Sept. 30, 1988, the primary benefits of adding the connectors would include the separation of commuter traffic flows, the provision of better access to the Delmar Bypass, the reduction of traffic volumes on heavily used sections of New Scotland Rd. and Cherry, Kenwood and Delaware Aves., and the provision of greater flexibility for the area's long-range traffic plans.

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# Mystery shrouds old stone house

The Hudson Valley has many stone dwellings dating back two hundred years and more. A few of them are of fair size, but many contained only one or two rooms. The very early homes were primitive in construction and finish, built of rough stone or brick, and finished with severely plain wood trim.

Such a house is the small stone dwelling Van Dyke Road near its junction with Mead's Lane, which is owned by Irving Leonard of Delmar. His son Richard and family now reside there. The house has been considerably changed since it was originally built as a small stone cottage. The low gable roof was completely taken off and a new

## Times Remembered

Allison Bennett



second story raised during the 1940s when Irving's father, Ralph Leonard, decided to move into the house. Ralph Leonard had purchased the property in 1920 from his sister-in-law, Luella S. Bragdon. Prior to that time it had been owned by members of the Bradt family. Peter H. Bradt had purchased it from Christopher W. Bender in 1853. Without a doubt this house and farm of nearly 200 acres had originally been given a



A pre-1940 photograph of the Leonard house shows the Van Dyke Road side of the house. Note the small window in the gable end.

deed by the Patroon Van Rensselaer and was a part of that manor.

The dwelling's masonry and crude window frames tell a simple story of plain pioneer construction. The house is a primitive, with thick walls, windows of irregular size and location, some with their original wavy glass, and formerly having a granary door in the gable end. The wooden pegged windows, 12 over 12, are perfect examples of 18th century design and workmanship.

The original two-piece Dutch door, which is paneled on the inside and carrying its 18-inch wrought iron strap hinges, original box lock, and showing

heavy, primitive planking on the exterior side, is still in storage in the house. It was removed when the addition to the rear of the house was constructed. Dick Leonard has the crane from the original fireplace. His grandfather tore out the stone fireplace during his remodeling and faced the opening with brick.

The old house has a full cellar beneath it, with a dirt floor and stone sidewalls. There is a huge arch support in the cellar for the massive chimney that went up through the west side of the house. The outside cellar loux is still being used by the Leonards, but it is now enclosed by a newer porch. The massive beams in the

cellar still show the adze marks put there by the builder in squaring the timbers.

The floors of the one-room cottage are still the thick and wide pine boards that the early settler knew. Plaster, mixed with horsehair for binding, is coming off the walls in some places, but the gray-green paint is still on the Dutch door and window trim and casings. The ceiling of the room is also the floor of the upstairs loft area and is comprised of boards of double tongue and groove, resting on the massive beams in the large downstairs room. These beams have been finished more smoothly than the cellar beams. The loft area probably served as a sleeping area or a grain storage area in the early years. There is evidence of cupboards having been built on either side of the fireplace, and Irving Leonard says that he can remember them being there before the remodeling. Someone who knows construction intimately might be able to tell if those cupboards were originally cupboard beds, that were known and documented to have existed in early Dutch houses in our area.

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Another pre-1940 photograph of the house shows the granary door in the gable end of the house.



The Leonard house, on Van Dyke Road, as it looks today.

left of the once-large farm. Early maps show that the road now known as Van Dyke was not even there at the time the house was built, but a small patch led to it from what is the present Mead's Lane. A carriage house with a date of 1821 stands near the house, but the Dutch barn of noble proportions that stood across the road has long since tumbled into rubble.

This little stone house hides many mysteries as to its origin, but that it may well be 200 years old is not impossible. It is typical of the small house that was put up by an early settler to shelter his family in a world that was full of back-breaking work and stern realities in living conditions.

### Literary group discusses Amazon River

The Literature Group of the Delmar Progress Club will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Pat Lattimer will review a book by Lizzie Hessel on the Amazon River and will relate her own experiences in South America to the book.

For more information call 439-1370.

### Stolen car recovered

Bethlehem police Sunday recovered a car stolen in Albany earlier in the day that was parked in front of a residence on Elm Place, off Schoolhouse Rd. The resident had alerted police.

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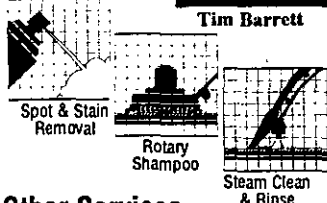
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### 'Women as Managers' workshop slated

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will offer a two-part workshop program for women on Tuesdays, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program, "Women as Managers," will be led by Margie Wood, communications consultant.

### Library hosts computer workshop

There will be a workshop for advanced AppleWorks users at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop will be led by Audrey Watson. To register call the library at 439-9314.

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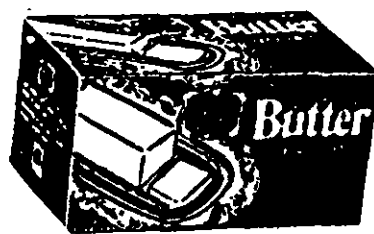
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BLOODMOBILE, sponsored by American Red Cross, WRGB, Hampton Plaza Ballroom, 40 State St., 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

BLOODMOBILE, WRGB, Studio A, 1400 Balltown Rd., Schenectady, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

## BETHLEHEM

55 ALIVE DRIVING COURSE, sponsored by Tri-Village Chapter 1598, American Association of Retired Persons, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-5 p.m. Registration, 439-5770.

PUBLIC HEARING, on applications of Susan M. McDonald, Thomas P. and Bonnie J. Fahey, and William J. and Rosa M. Belleville, Bethlehem Town Hall, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD MEETING, Bethlehem Town Hall, 455 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, meeting, Albany Motor Inn, featuring Deborah Morris, of Village Frame Shop, 6 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, for Delmar Fire District of Town of Bethlehem and County of Albany, Delmar Fire House, Corner of Adams St. and Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, first and third Wednesdays at Delmar, 8 p.m.

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.

## ALBANY

HEALTH AND SAFETY WORKSHOP, for workers and unions, "Repetitive Strain Injuries," sponsored by Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations and New York State AFL-CIO, Thruway house, 1375 Washington Ave., \$30 at door, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

DRIVING PROGRAM, insurance reduction program for those with licenses and learners permits, sponsored by Driver Training Associates, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., \$35 fee, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-4011.

BLOODMOBILE, sponsored by American Red Cross, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

"A FAMILY AFFAIR," for parents and their children, featuring performances, craft projects, games and activities, Russell Sage College, Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 445-1273.

SUPPORT GROUP, for parents with more than one child, seven week session, presented by Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., \$10, 9:30-11 a.m. Information, 489-8636.

CELEBRITY DOLL DISPLAY, presented by James C. Anderson, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Information, 449-3380.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP, "Introduction to Personal Computers and Lotus 1-2-3," first of two workshops presented by Martin Billet, sponsored by College of Saint Rose Institute of Banking and Financial Services, Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, 454-5144.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION MEETING, of the Capital District, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willet Sts., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1395.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, meeting of Pict Group, "Red, White and Blue," featuring Max Tiller, First United Methodist Church, Lafayette and State Sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

## ENTERTAINMENT

"THE GREATSPOOFARTO," starring Rick Adam, presented by Heart of Gold Vaudeville Co., ESIPA, Albany, noon. Information, 443-5111.

"THE VOICE OF THE PRARIE," John Olive's romantic and nostalgic play set amid the excitement of birth of radio, through Feb. 5, Market Theatre, Albany. Information, 462-4531.

REGGIE'S RED HOT FEET WARMERS, dixieland and swing jazz music, Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 443-5239.

THU  
JAN 5

## BETHLEHEM

GARDEN CLUB, of the Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.

ORIENTATION, for parents of prospective students entering Grade 9 at Bethlehem Central Middle School, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS, class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

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.

## NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

## ALBANY

MEETING, Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FRI  
JAN 6

## BETHLEHEM

PRESCHOOL FILMS, "Stone Soup," "Isabella and the Magic Brush," and "Wynken, Blinken and Nod," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

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. when agenda warrants, zoning board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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

BETHLEHEM LANDFILL, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND LANDFILL, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

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

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

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

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

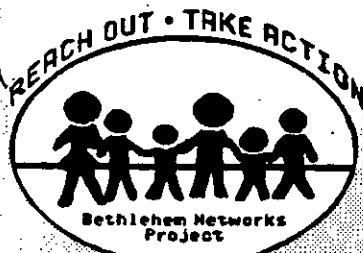
### Tae Kwon Do: A Positive Activity For Youth

Tae kwon do by its very nature addresses at least two major problems young people experience today: lack of self-esteem and lack of positive role models. First and foremost, tae kwon do teaches its students respect. Respect for their teachers, school, seniors, as well as their juniors, and most importantly respect for themselves. The person who truly respects himself will not poison his body through alcohol or drug abuse. The students learn through the self-promotion system to work at 100 percent of their ability, whatever that may be. The students also learn that through hard work they can accomplish anything that they desire. Tae kwon do teaches students that they have self-worth, they are special.

Tae kwon do also provides its students, through the instructor/s, the positive role models they need in order to strive to be their best. Why do young people listen to their tae kwon do instructors readily when perhaps this is not so with their parents and regular school teachers? A lot has to do with the physical level of technical expertise we are able to demonstrate. After all, most young people are first drawn to martial arts training by the physical aspects of what we have to offer. However, we can teach students to be physically capable of many feats within 12-18 months and this alone will not inspire them to train another three or four years in order to achieve first degree Black Belt status! For the instructor, the physical is only a means to an end. He has learned to combine strength with gentleness, discipline with tenderness, expectation with patience.

The master instructor has learned through many years of training that the ultimate aim of tae kwon do lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants. What a lofty, inspirational, impossible goal! We (the teachers) can only try with our students to reach this unattainable goal. And it is through this mutual striving that a bond unlike any other is formed—a bond of love and respect that lasts a lifetime.

For information call Mike Friello of the Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do and Fitness Center at 439-9321.



355 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

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## Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- Paying for College  
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- Mystery!  
Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Great Performances  
Friday, 9 p.m.
- The Good Neighbors  
Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Upstairs, Downstairs  
Sunday, 10:30 p.m.
- Live from Lincoln Center  
Monday, 8 p.m.
- The American Experience  
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

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RECOVERY, INC., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Fridays, at 12:30 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**ALBANY**

GONZO TALENT SHOW, to benefit Easter Seals, every Friday of January, sponsored by WXXA-23, FLY-92 and OTB, Imperial Racing Center, Alexander House Restaurant, State St., Schenectady, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-8785.

INFORMATION SESSION, hosted by Empire State College, State University of New York, 845 Central Ave., noon. Information, 485-5964.

OPEN HOUSE, for Capital District Mothers' Center, offering support for parents, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

NOON ORGAN CONCERTS, St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

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

**ENTERTAINMENT**

RAMSEY LEWIS AND BILLY TAYLOR, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**EXHIBITS**

SUK SEMOON SQUILLACE, sculpture and painting, through Feb. 12, Dielert Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy.

**SAT JAN 7**

**BETHLEHEM**

TREE RECYCLING, sponsored by Bethlehem Highway Dept. and the Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd. Information, 439-8169.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES, dance, with caller Tom Vititow, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 439-0490.

SPECIAL SHOWING, for working parents and their preschoolers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

OUTDOOR WALK, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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.

**ALBANY**

MOVIE, "The Care Bears Movie," State Museum, \$1 per child, \$2 per adult, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**Tendercare Child Center**  
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility, Designed for Children  
N.Y.S. Licensed Register Now  
869-6032  
6268 Johnston Rd. Guilderland

"DINO DEN DISCOVERY PROGRAM," featuring hands-on activities for children, State Museum, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

TEATRO DE DANZA ESPANOLA, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**SUN JAN 8**

**BETHLEHEM**

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service first Sundays. For information on youth fellowship, 439-9252.

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.

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, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bible Study and Sunday School Classes, 9:15 a.m., Family Worship, 10:30 a.m. 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, 438-7710.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m. nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of Fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont, Information, 463-6465.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Church school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Popular and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by a fellowship time, child care provided; Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH, service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85 A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

**ALBANY**

MENDED HEARTS OF CAPITAL DISTRICT, meeting, "Drug Research in Europe," presented by Dr. Robert Crane, Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, 2 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

"AUTUMN SONATA," film, to complement exhibit "Mothers and Daughters, State Museum, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW, sponsored by Capital District Coin Dealers Association, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 356-2584.

SUNDAY BRUNCH WITH HARRY ORLYK, Albany Center Galleries, corner of Chapel and Monroe Sts., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS, flag meeting, every 2nd Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Information, 462-6138.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS, Sunday evenings, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.

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CLASSES START JAN. 9

**Slingerlands**  
M, W Community United & Tu, Thurs Community United  
9:30 am Methodist Church & 4:15 pm Methodist Church  
1499 New Scotland Rd. 1499 New Scotland Rd.

**Albany**  
M, W Emmanuel Baptist Church & Tu, Thurs PS-19  
5:30 pm 275 State Street & 4:15 pm New Scotland Ave.

Register at the first class or call 479-4068 or 489-7634

**MON JAN 9**

**BETHLEHEM**

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING MEETING, Slingerlands Elementary School, Union Ave., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

PTA MEETING, Elsmere Elementary School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

PTA MEETING, Bethlehem Central Middle School, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, of Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.

AEROBICS PROGRAM, "Stretch, Smooth and Swing," sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, Mondays, \$9, Bethlehem Central Middle School, 5:45 p.m. Registration, 439-4131.

MEETING, Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, on issues concerning commercial and residential development, Bethlehem Town Hall, 455 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8624.

DELMAR KIWANIS, meet Mondays at Sidewheeler 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.

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.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

QUARTET REHEARSAL, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Enroll Now for MID-WINTER CLASSES**  
**Eleanor's School of Dance**  
154B Delaware Ave., Delmar  
*We are the pre-school specialists*

- TAP
- BALLET
- JAZZ
- GYMNASTICS

Combination Classes Available  
Pre-school thru Adults  
Weekdays, Evenings and Saturdays

**456-3222 489-0028**

**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR**

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1989  
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

**HOURS:** 9:00 a.m. - Noon, weekdays - Volunteer staffed  
**HOURS IN SERVICE:** 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekday  
**INFORMATION/SCHEDULING:** Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

**PRIORITY:**  
chemotherapy/radiation hospital visits with family  
hospital/doctor appts./therapy clinic appointments; legal,  
persons in wheelchairs going to blood pressure, tax, fuel  
medical appointments

**WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING**  
**Monday's** - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:30-11:30.  
**Thursday's** - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00  
**NOTE:** When a holiday falls on a grocery day, the grocery day becomes the previous day.

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**ALBANY**

TEACHING PROGRAM, Preoperative pediatrics, presented by Child's Hospital, 2-4 p.m. Information, 434-2990.

**TUE JAN 10**

**BETHLEHEM**

LITERATURE GROUP, of Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

PTA MEETING, Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey Lane, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

SLIDE PROGRAM, "Albany: Capital City on the Hudson," presented by John McEneny, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR ROTARY, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 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.

**ALBANY**

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, "Wall Repairs," presented by John Kohler, Albany County Cooperative Extension's Office, 230 Green St., 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

FILM, "The Crowd Roars," to complement exhibit, "Racing Across New York," State Museum, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**WED JAN 11**

**BETHLEHEM**

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING MEETING, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

EVENING GROUP, of Delmar Progress Club, and Drama Group, "Hats, Will Travel," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES, provided by Upper Hudson Library System, Wednesdays through March 15, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

RED MEN, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS, meetings second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ELKS AUXILIARY, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, second Wednesday of month.

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.

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.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

CLARKSVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION, meeting, Clarksville Community Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2480.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS, every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

**ALBANY**

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, "Tile Repairs," presented by John Kohler, Albany Public Library, New Scotland Branch, 369 New Scotland Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

DRIVING PROGRAM, insurance reduction program for those with licenses and learners permits, sponsored by Driver Training Associates, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., \$35 fee, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-4011.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP, organizational meeting, Albany Public Library, Pine Hills Branch, 1000 Madison Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP, "Advanced Lotus Techniques," first of two, sponsored by College of Saint Rose Institute of Banking and Financial Services, presented by Martin Bilet, Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, 454-5144.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT**

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, slide group, featuring Frank Wyllie, First Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State Sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

"AESOPS FABLES," performance by eba dance theater, Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, Albany, noon. Information, 443-5239.

MARGARET WAGNER AND DANCERS, sample of contemporary works, Empire State Institute of Performing Arts, 5 p.m. Information, 443-5239.

**THU JAN 12**

**BETHLEHEM**

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING MEETING, Educational Services Center, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

CREATIVE ART NIGHT, Bethlehem Central Middle School, Delmar, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION, featuring Leonard Tantillo, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-6808.

**ALBANY**

COMPUTER WORKSHOP, "Advanced Lotus Techniques," second of two, sponsored by College of Saint Rose Institute of Banking and Financial Services, presented by Martin Bilet, Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration, 454-5144.

**FRI JAN 13**

**BETHLEHEM**

QUILT, meeting of Quilters United in Learning Together, program on template free piecing by Mary Devane, United Methodist Church, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

SNOW BALL, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-4921.

**ALBANY**

SEMINAR, for high school women, on careers in accounting, Russell Sage Campus, Troy, Information, 270-2245.

**SAT JAN 14**

**BETHLEHEM**

FAMILY STORY HOUR, for younger school-age children and their parents, with librarian Dorothy Lovelock, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

NATURE WALK, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

OPEN HOUSE, Voorheesville Post #1493 American Legion, Voorheesville Ave., 1-5 p.m. Information, 765-4526.

BENEFIT FOR RANDY JEUNE FAMILY, for a volunteer fireman hurt in line of duty, Clarksville Firehall, \$5 per person, 2 p.m.

**TUE JAN 17**

**BETHLEHEM**

MEETING, Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

**MON JAN 16**

**BETHLEHEM**

SCHOOL'S OUT FILM, "Grease," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

WORKSHOP, "Women as Managers," presented by Margie Wood, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

APPLEWORKS WORKSHOP, presented by Audrey Watson, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON, for members of Delmar Progress Club, Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar, 11:30 a.m. Reservations, 439-2590.

**ALBANY**

MEETING, Legislative group of Delmar Progress Club, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m.-noon.

**WED JAN 18**

**BETHLEHEM**

MEETING, antique study group of Delmar Progress Club, "The Elegance of Haviland," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**Two year registration now offered to motorists**

New York State motorists are being offered a two year registration option that is designed to improve service and reduce the need to visit offices.

To choose the two year registration option, motorists can check the box located on the registration renewal notice, and send it to DMV with a check for the two year fee indicated next to the box. For those who choose the one year registrations can check the one year box and send the single year fee. DMV will send a two year registrant the windshield sticker for one year and then automatically send another sticker the next year. For information, contact the Albany DMV.

**Church services slated**

On Sunday, Jan. 8, the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will resume the church's regular Sunday schedule.

The worship service begins at 9:30 a.m., the church school begins at 9:45 a.m., and there are additional classes at 11 a.m. and nursery care throughout the morning. Dr. Arthur F. Hagy, Jr. will preach on "The Baptism of Jesus."

For information call 439-9976.

**Apprentice slots open**

Applications for apprentices will be accepted starting Monday, Jan. 9, by the Boilermakers Northeast Area Joint Apprenticeship Committee, Local 197.

Applicants will be required to take a physical exam and an aptitude test. Those interested must be at least 18 years of age and have the legal right to live and work in the United States.

Applications will be available from Jan. 9 through Jan. 13, and from Jan. 16 through Jan. 20, and may be obtained at the Labor Temple, 890 Third St. in Albany.

For information call 457-5519.

The deadline for the Spotlight Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday

**AUBERGE Suisse**  
Swiss-French RESTAURANT

*For those cold winter nights...*

**Cheese Fondue, Rösti Potatoes & Sweetbreads**

*Light and Delicate*

**Tues. - Sun**  
**Beginning at 5:30 PM**

1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands (on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)  
**439-3800**

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**Daily Lunch Specials**

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**BEST BURGERS IN TOWN**

- Buffalo Wings • Take Out Orders

Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef  
King Cut \$11<sup>95</sup> • Queen Cut \$10<sup>95</sup> • Jr. Cut \$9<sup>95</sup>

**Brockley's**  
4 Corners, Delmar

**439-9810**

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

**FRENCH RESTAURANT**  
Your Hosts Sandra & Donald

*Chez René*

Serving Dinner 5 to 10 pm  
Open Sundays 4 to 9 pm  
Closed Monday

Rt. 9W Glenmont  
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Reservations Suggested

**Steve's Family Restaurant**

Margaret & Steve Babaulis and Staff  
of Steve's Family Restaurant  
Wish Each and All

**A Happy, Safe New Year**

*We Thank You for Your Patronage*

Delaware Plaza (Next to Fantastic Sam's)  
**439-4611**

Hours: Tues.-Fri. 7am - 8pm, Sat. & Mon. 7am - 3pm, Closed Sundays

**Delmar's Only Dinner Restaurant is located in Downtown Albany**

*Mansion Hill Inn*

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# Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



## Library closing set

The Voorheesville School District Public Library will be closing the door on its old building on Main St. on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 9 p.m. to prepare the way for the opening the new Prospect St. building in February. Library patrons' borrowing times have been extended due to the closing. Those students with end of semester term papers should make a note of this important change.

The volunteer force to "Help Make the Move" is still garnering names of local people to assist with moving the present contents of the library. Those wishing to assist in any capacity may stop by the library and sign up or may call 765-2791.

## Legion to hold open house

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold an open house on Saturday, January 14, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Voorheesville Ave. post. The veterans plan to show what they do for veterans and the community. The Legion, which sponsors the Memorial Day Parade and Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73, have many plans for the coming year. Veterans, non-veterans and all who may be interested in the Legion and its programs are welcome to stop by.

## Scouting news

Speaking of the Boy Scouts, members of Voorheesville Troop

73 spent part of their winter vacation enjoying a mid-week camping trip. This evening the scouts will come together to honor Mark Veeder who will receive the coveted Eagle Scout award in a court of honor to be held at the elementary school.

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 have a busy weekend ahead of them. Over 2 dozen Webelos, their leaders and some parents will head for the Rotary Scout Reservation in Poestenkill to spend an overnight. Those scouts remaining will roll out for a few hours of roller skating.

Area Girl Scouts have also been busy collecting clothing and other household items for LaBoure and Marillac House, two capital district shelters for homeless families.

Leaders are reminded that the next leaders meeting will be held on January 17 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. All are urged to attend.

## Religious education resumes

Religious education classes for students in nursery through grade 12 will resume this week at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Voorheesville. Saturday classes for grades 1-6 will begin again on Jan. 7, while pre-school classes for 4 and 5 year olds will start on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Classes for grades 7 through 12 will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8,

and Monday, Jan. 9, while after school elementary-grade classes begin on the week of Jan. 9. Those who want to know more about classes may contact coordinators Mary McKenna at 765-4826 or Lyn Stapf at 765-2451.

## Food distribution day

There will be government food distribution day on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 9 a.m. until noon at St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Rd. Anyone eligible for Social Security, WICS, HEAP or other government assistance is welcome to come. Those having any questions may contact the Human Concerns Hot Line at 765-2373.

## Hoop shoot

The New Scotland Elks will host their annual Hoop Shoot free throw contest this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Voorheesville High School gym. All boys and girls who will be aged 8 through 13 as of April 1, 1989, are eligible to compete. Winners in each age group will advance to district competition. Those wanting more information may contact director Mike Burns at 765-4390.

## Time change for show on Boynton, Spotlight

A production of Our Town Television featuring an interview with Nat Boynton on his new book, *Media Rare*, and his career as editor and publisher of *The Spotlight* will be aired at 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, on Channel 17. The broadcast time was changed by Channel 17.

## Car hits 2 deer on New Scotland Rd.

An Albany man's car was damaged Saturday when two deer ran into his path on New Scotland Rd. near the Tollgate intersection. The driver was not injured.



## Slogan contest winner

Captain Herb Parisi of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad (left) and Captain Bob Boyea of the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad (right) present a \$30 check to Ravena Coeymans Junior High School student Heather Narzinski for her winning slogan to recruit sorely needed daytime members for both squads.

## Fire district to organize

The organizational meeting of the Elmwood Park Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners will be held on Friday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire House prior to its regular meeting.

The regular meeting of the board is held monthly on the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire House, 438A Russell Rd., Albany.

## 'Detectives' wanted

On weekends throughout January, families can become "detail detectives" at the Albany Institute of History and Art, as they search for details in the current exhibition, "The Catskills: Painters, Writers and Writers in the Mountains, 1820-1895."

This self-guided gallery activity for adults and children begins Saturday, Jan. 7. Game instructions may be obtained at the information desk the institute, 125 Washington Ave., Albany.

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# New Scotland board makes appointments, sets salaries

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The New Scotland Town Board met on New Year's Day in Town Hall to appoint town officials for 1989, adopt several measures, and set salaries for the year.

With the seating of Councilman Craig Shufelt, who won a special election last November, the Republicans hold a 3-2 majority on the board. Most measures passed with the consent of all board members; however, major appointments met with dissent from Councilman John Sgarlata.

While Republican Fred Riester was appointed to another \$10,500 term as town attorney, Democrat Sgarlata nominated town Democratic party chairman Thomas Dolin, who currently serves as attorney to the Voorheesville Planning Commission.

Sgarlata also voted against fellow Democrat Cynthia La Fave for the \$6,471 special council to the building inspector post, instead nominating John Bailey, who had already been unanimously approved as attorney for the town planning board. La Fave was appointed council in a 4-1 vote.

Other measures passed by the board:

- Set 1989 salaries for Supervisor Hebert Reilly at \$31,458, Assessor William Bailey at \$25,000, Building Inspector and Constable Paul Cantlin at \$25,000 and \$300 respectively, Highway Superintendent Peter Van Zetten at \$26,964, Town Clerk and Registrar Edita Probst at \$20,223 and \$300 respectively, Deputy Town Clerk and Deputy Registrar Dolores Shuff at \$15,500 and \$300 respectively, Account Clerk Patricia McVee at \$15,500, Clerk I Assessor and Building Inspector Doreen Moak at \$15,400, Town Justices Donald Chase and Kenneth Connolly at \$12,358.50 each, Tax Collector Marilyn Homberg at \$7,295.40, Dog Warden William Banahan at \$5,906, Town Councilmen at \$4,494 each, Robert Cook as Technical Advisor at \$3,000, Planning Board Chairman Robert Hampston at \$2,100 and members Sam Stein, John Loucks, William Childs, Ann Richards, Raymond MacKay, Jr. and Annick Belleville at \$1,050 each, Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman James Sanderson at 693, and members Albert Dankert, Robert Hampston, Robert Morrison and Ronne Von Ronne at \$262.50 each, Election Custodians Paul Barroman and Sam Bell at \$350 each, and Assessment Board of Review members Lucia DeDe, Karen Magrum, John Makenzie, Andrew Barothy-Langer and Paul Nichols at \$150 each. Hourly and other wages are available at the Supervisor's office.

- Appointed Robert Hampston to the Planning Board chair for another one-year term, Paul Cantlin as Building Inspector for another one-year term, and James

Sanderson as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals for a one-year term.

The town created a position of deputy building inspector, to serve under building inspector Paul Cantlin. The position will be filled at a later date, at which time the salary for the post will be decided.

- Resolved to reimburse town officials, board members, and authorized employees who wish to attend the Association of Towns convention in New York in February.

- Agreed to collect \$450, from Feura Bush Water District Residents and \$150 from all other water district residents.

- Established a recreation committee composed of Mary Lou Brennan, Tom Hitt, Marion Hendrickson, John Fredette, Judy Foulger, Garry Bruno, and Ken George.

- Appointed a site selection committee of Ed Lukowski, Nancy Phelan, John Breeze and Dorothy Sacco.

- Designated Robert Farmenter as Town Historian.

Supervisor Reilly thanked the Town Board for their efforts in 1988, and said that he wouldn't ask anything from them in 1989 that he hadn't asked from himself.

The next town board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m.

## Garden Shoppe recycles Christmas trees

The Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., in Glenmont, will host a Christmas tree recycling, on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For those who are unable to bring trees on the scheduled date, the trees can be dropped off at the shoppe before Jan. 7.

For information call 439-8169.

## Mended Hearts slates meeting

The Mended Hearts of the Capital District will meet on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Cusack Auditorium at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

The program will feature Dr. Robert Crane speaking on "Drug Research in Europe."

For information call 463-1674.

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# □ Pinnacle's water

(From page 1)

Scotland officials were preoccupied with controversies over water. The Larned and Sons issue revolved around concerns about the effect of mining on nearby water sources, and the town scrambled to deal with problems caused by failing wells in Orchard Park and other areas. Hampston agreed that in considering Pinnacle, he is very concerned with water issues.

At times, discussion about the development has become heated. One comment at a recent planning board meeting that Mitchell strongly objected to was Hampston's description of locals who are "selling swampland to New Yorkers."

Hampston later said that "I didn't mean to imply that Mitchell is selling swampland, I was just trying to get at some problems like the lack of water."

Mitchell said, "Other than to imply that I am doing that, I don't know what the purpose of that comment was."

"The biggest problem with the development is still the water," according to Hampston. While Mitchell put his faith in Dr. Robert La Fleur, a professor of geology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute since 1950, and a member of the U.S. Geological Survey specializing in groundwater and hydrology, whose tests concluded that there would be sufficient water on the Pinnacle property, Hampston disagrees.

A licensed professional engineer, member of the Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Construction Management, and a former member of the town's water resources commis-

sion, Hampston said that he does not feel that the geological survey was sufficient. "All they installed was one (test) well. According to their records, they got five gallons per minute from the well for eight hours. The cone of influence (the area surrounding the well where a noticeable lowering of the water table occurs) was substantial, and as I understand it, that means there may not be an adequate water supply, so more testing will have to be done."

Hampston added that in the water quality studies, factors such as Ph and other levels were not within standards, but that Mitchell and Lenseth "have not been given any formal comments on how to address that yet."

The lack of "formal comments" has been one of Mitchell's greatest complaints. "So far, we've met every criteria," Mitchell said. "The only question really is about the water, and they won't tell us how to address that."

Mitchell added that one specific planning board objection, to the number of driveways exiting onto Camp Pinnacle Rd., had been resolved at a Dec. 21 Albany County Planning Board meeting.

Given that the traffic count on the road was a maximum of 4.6 cars per hour, the county found it had no objection to the number of planned driveway cuts, contingent upon a highway access permit from the Albany County Department of Public Works.

County Engineer Paul Cooney said, "If the developer complies, he shouldn't have any problems obtaining the permit. We try to minimize the access points to roads because we have to think of future development, but as long

as he meets the requirements of the law, he would receive approval."

Hampston commented that he "had only seen the submittal of the traffic count, and had not received any formal correspondence from the county highway department on the driveway cuts."

Garbage collection is another issue that has been raised, although not formally addressed, by the planning board.

One section of houses in Pinnacle would be located in Berne, a hamlet without public garbage collection, and which may be serviced by a different fire company. The board felt that this might lead to confusion, especially in regards to garbage collection, but Mitchell feels that since some of each lot is located in New Scotland, that should qualify the owner for garbage collection. He also added that the New Salem Fire Department would service all of the development.

There is no denying that Pinnacle will be an unusual subdivision. "There is no place in the valley to buy large lots any more. We are starting at \$30,000 for larger lot sizes of three to seven acres. And along with the size, I think the view will have the most to do with it. When it comes down to it, I think the (planning) board has a lot of 'Chicken Little' ideas that are going to boil down to no issues at all," said Mitchell. "Especially with the low density of houses I'm proposing, I can't understand all the objections."

Lenseth seconds Mitchell's opinion. "I've been in the construction business for 30 years, and I'm not used to nit-picking my way through things. Each time you go in to the planning board with your information, they tell you nothing. I think part of it is that Bob (Hampston) is

not an experienced field man, and because he's not sure of himself, he's mistrusting everything and needing more information." Lenseth added that the campground had lodged over 2,000 people at one time — far more than would be housed at Pinnacle — without any negative environmental impact, and that no formal complaint had ever been lodged.

"I know the developer thinks we are nickel-and-diming him," said Hampston. "But we are regulating the use of our land. There are basic questions on everything from drainage to driveway cuts to garbage pickup." He said that Mitchell will get a

response from the board within the required 45 days, unless the board extends the period.

"The biggest problem is still the water, and I personally don't believe that there is water available there."

Mitchell disagrees. "This doesn't mean that there isn't water there. We just have to get to a consensus on how to prove it. I think they are gun-shy, given the recent past, and that can be solved by coming up with a test or series of tests that everyone can agree to. I'm just afraid that when (Hampston) finishes his current list (of objections), he'll find another one."

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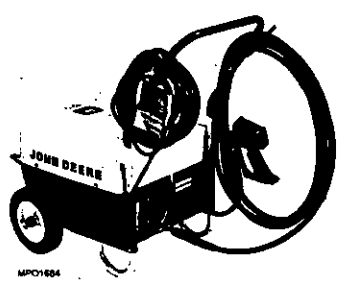
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# □ Fearless Predictions

(From Page 1)

## February

Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick, having decided not to seek a third term, activates the patented Kohinke Incumbency Ploy (KIP) by announcing his resignation, effective March 15. Under KIP, the town supervisor resigns early in a local election year, thus permitting GOP leaders to fill the vacancy and give his successor nine or 10 months of the kind of built-in exposure a town's top administrator enjoys.

Bethlehem Central school district voters, having approved a \$4-million plant improvement bond issue in 1988 made necessary by a decade of short-sightedness, soundly defeat another (even larger) bond issue.

## March

Political activity heightens in New Scotland as leaders of both major parties prepare for the fall elections. Republicans seek a candidate who can regain the supervisor's chair they lost in 1987 when committee friction divided the party. Democratic leaders, accusing their first elected supervisor, Herb Reilly Jr., of party infidelity, groom Councilman John Sgarlata for the top post.

Bethlehem town board appoints Sue Ann Ritcho to fill Hendrick's unexpired term. Gordon Morris, tendered the appointment to Ritchko's council seat, declines.

Bethlehem Central's school board trims \$2,202.18 from the

proposed bond issue, reducing the proposition from \$11.6 million to \$11.4 million, and sets a re-vote for late May.

Voorheesville school district voters reject a new bond issue by a large margin.

Six-inch snowfall blankets area, largest of the season in a winter proclaimed as the mildest since 1866.

## April

Bernard Harvith announces he will seek another term on the BC school board. So does Marjorie O'Brien.

The state legislature, embroiled in a budget battle, approves Governor Cuomo's request to create five new deputy commissioner posts in the State Thruway Authority and the Department of Social Services. Cuomo explains he is short of high-salaried patronage posts to reward party loyalists.

The New Scotland Democratic Committee, refusing to renominate Herb Reilly for supervisor, makes the endorsement of Sgarlata official.

## May

Tobacco and liquor industries' powerful lobbies thwart Cuomo's tax proposals, but the governor settles for an increased tax on billboards that deface New York State landscapes. Legislature finally passes budget.

County executive Jim Coyne reveals new cost overruns for the Albany Civic Center, but angrily

denounces the increasing spread of Civic Center jokes among the populace. "I resent being the scapegoat for these jokes," he tells the *Times-Union*. "This is not the Coyne Dispensing Machine or any other smart-aleck name. It is the Knickerbocker Arena."

Asked if he will force a Democratic primary in New Scotland, Supervisor Herb Reilly says that after putting in 60-hour weeks trying to straighten out the mess he inherited from the previous administration and hassled by his party leaders, he is not sure he wants another term.

BC voters reelect Harvith and O'Brien, insuring status quo, but only 655 voters turn out to cast ballots, lowest in history. In a special election the BC bond issue is again defeated in a large turnout, augmented this time by senior citizens saddled with a 15-percent surcharge on 1989 income taxes to finance soaring costs of health care.

## June

The New York Thruway, last turnpike in the U.S. still using staff employees to hand out toll tickets from booths, reveals it is considering installing automatic ticket machines for drivers entering toll barriers. The move draws vigorous opposition from the civil service employees union, contending that job security is more important than saving \$20 million a year in taxpayer and tollpayer funding.

## July

Voorheesville voters reject school budget and bond issue re-vote.

Jim Coyne announces that the inaugural event opening the Knickerbocker Arena will be an exhibition between the Dallas Mavericks, featuring ex-Shaker star Sam Perkins, and the Los Angeles Lakers, featuring Schenectady's Pat Riley.

Eleven consecutive days of temperature readings over 100 shatter records in the Albany weather bureau.

Herb Reilly, urged by rank-and-file New Scotland Democrats to file for a primary contest against Sgarlata, the party's nominee for supervisor, politely declines. The town Republican committee considers a suggestion to cross-endorse Reilly on the basis he has the town's interests at heart and

because the GOP is unable to find a candidate willing to take on the job, which has now become full-time.

## August

CSEA pressure kills the Thruway's rare effort to effect economies by installing automatic ticket-dispensing machines at toll entrances, but the authority experiments with machines at Coxsackie and Waterloo interchanges.

Reilly says he will run in November as an independent, explaining he needs another term to finish the projects he has started.

## September

New figures on the cost overruns on the Knickerbocker Arena, now widely referred to as The Coyne Mahal, are announced. The county executive's office denies a *Times-Union* story saying that Albany's civic center is now costing more than the proposed Chicago White Sox domed stadium, a planned indoor par-3 golf course near Denver and the Washington subway system combined.

Governor Cuomo proposes a new transportation bond issue for 1990 to finance budget overruns in health care, legislative pay raises, five new deputy commissionerships and other sensitive areas. Reminded by reporters that 49 of 53 upstate counties voted against the 1988 transportation bond issue, the governor said: "That makes no difference. This time we're going to promise another new lane on the Long Island Expressway, a new tube in the Lincoln Tunnel and five new ticket booths at Shea Stadium. That ought to negate the upstate vote. Anyway, we're going to build a new bridge over a creek in Chemung County. In addition, I'm assigning 32 selected staffers from the DOT, plus two new helicopters, to handle the promotion. We're even going to use part of the money for bona-fide transportation projects."

## October

School boards in Bethlehem and Voorheesville, in a quandary after repeated rebuffs by voters, meet jointly to study consolidating the two districts. Voorheesville's capacity in a declining enrollment is countered by BC's need for additional classrooms. The plan

calls for converting BCHS into an elementary school, and adding a 15-room wing to the present high school in Voorheesville to serve both communities.

Construction starts on Clarksville water system.

Knickerbocker Arena officials announce that the Mavericks-Lakers dedication game has been cancelled because the advance sale of only 7,212 tickets was short of half-filling the 15,000-seat facility. Instead, they are negotiating for a circus or a rock concert featuring Lake Effect Storm and Golden Fleece.

## November

Local election winners: Sue Ann Ritchko becomes Bethlehem's first female supervisor, and in New Scotland, Reilly wins with solid support from both major parties on the independent line in a three-way contest.

Empire-National Cutcost Stores, Inc. responds to public pleas for a new supermarket in Bethlehem by unveiling plans for a two-million-square-foot retail-office-residential complex on Wemple Rd., promising to finance a divided-mall highway connecting with the southern terminus of the Northway. Glenmont residents mount strong opposition, stating that the need is for a supermarket, not a leviathan.

Patrons announce that their first game in the Knickerbocker Arena next year will be against the Roanoke Rage, defending Pacific Division champions of the Continental Basketball League. The *Times-Union* quotes Jim Coyne as expecting a sellout crowd of 15,000.

## December

Three-inch snowfall, first of the season, snarls traffic, but melts quickly in 55-degree sunshine. Mercury touches 76 on Christmas Eve, a new record.

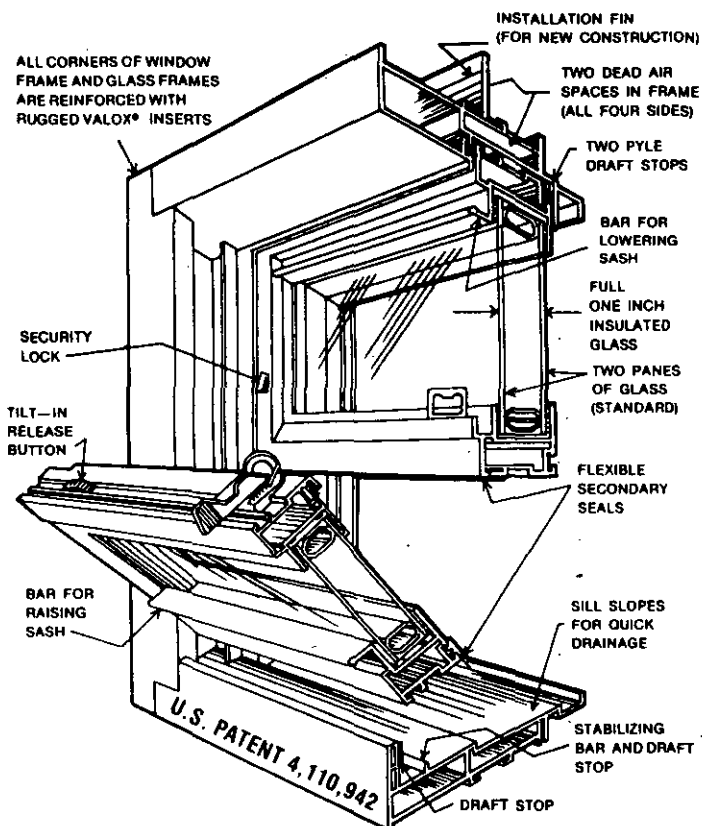
College football adds two more bowl games to its holiday roster. Davis-Elkins (4-6) will face Lucas of Iowa (3-5-1) in the Salad Bowl in Loretto, Tenn., and Philander Smith College (Ark.) will meet Melba of Michigan (5-3) in the Shaving Bowl, Gillette, Nebr. (Philander Smith's season record was not available at presstime, but it is a good one.)

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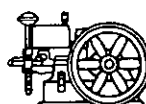
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### Host families sought

Host families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia, and Japan for the 1989-90 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in late August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in early July 1990. The students are fluent in English and are screened by their local school representatives in their home country and have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families should enjoy teenagers and have a genuine interest in learning about the customs and culture of another country and a desire to share American traditions with an exchange student.

For further information, call the state coordinator, toll free at 1-800-SIBLING.

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

# BC students enter contest

By Chris Bearup

On Feb. 17, five students from Bethlehem Central High School traveled to Clarkson University to compete with teams from 12 other schools in the Clarkson Leadership Challenge.

Dan Stein, Chris Bearup, Carlyne Wirth, Jennifer Pittenger and Gretel Belkey were on the Bethlehem team. Wirth and Pittenger won third prize in the first part of the contest by inventing a "Senior Citizen Survival Kit." The school received \$1,000 in scholarship money for becoming a finalist. The kit will be introduced to the market as a test product.

"I am real excited about having the kit put on the market. It feels good to do something to help other people," said Pittenger. "I hope it works out." "I can't believe that it will actually be out on the shelves. It is going to be funny to see our product in the store," said Wirth.

The team developed an ad campaign for a pair of sunglasses in the second portion of the competition. "I didn't know what to do at first," said Stein. "The subject was so wide. You could do just about anything." With the help of their advisor Robert Pierson and video art teacher Nick Neelson, the team came up with a campaign which included a TV commercial, billboard and magazine ads. "It was hard work but everyone stuck together," said Bearup. "Even though it was a tough competition, everyone had fun doing it."

Gretel Belkey had some fun. She, along with Stein, was used for the main model of the campaign. "The commercial was great! We used limos, planes and a mansion. It felt like the real thing," said Belkey.

The team's project took sixth place winning \$400 in scholarship money for a combined total of \$1,400. When asked about how they felt about the competition, they all agreed that it was a memory they would never forget and they hoped future teams would get to do the same thing. The team plans to present the project to the school board soon.

## Antique group slates meeting

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, the Antique Study Group of the Delmar Progress Club will present a program on "The Elegance of Haviland," at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The program will begin at 1 p.m., and members are asked to bring their favorite recipes.

## Five Rivers slates two nature walks

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will hold a nature walk on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The walk will be led by center naturalists, and will explore the fields of the center and also the winter homes of the animals.

For information call 453-1806.

## Library hosts family story hour

On Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will hold a family story hour for younger school age children and their families.

Registration is limited. For information call 439-9314.



BC's DECA marketing student winners and their teacher advisors, fresh from their win at the Clarkson Leadership Challenge. Left to right: student Caroline Wirth, advisors Nick Neelson and Robert Pierson, and students Christopher Bearup, Daniel Stein and Gretel Belke (seated). Not pictured: Jenifer Pittenger.

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## Rash of car thefts hits Slingerlands

Residents of Slingerlands reported six instances of car burglaries or vandalism last week, according to Bethlehem police.

in a garage on New Scotland Rd. suffered a similar fate.


The following night two cars on Slingerlands St. were entered, with nothing reported taken.

Police also reported a theft from an automobile on Jefferson Rd. Tuesday, and a car was stolen from a Chestnut Dr., Delmar, residence on Tuesday and recovered Thursday on Dove St. in Albany.

In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Tollgate, PBs Subs, Falvos, Stonewell and Judy's.

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Voorheesville's No. 25, Dave Larabee, gathers in a loose ball for the Blackbird basket in the consolation game against Bethlehem. Bethlehem won, 77-71. *R.H. Davis*

# Helderberg tourney

## Bad quarters mean lost games for Blackbirds

By Rick Leach

In the past, Voorheesville Blackbird boys basketball teams have been notorious for playing one bad quarter, costing them the game. That has again been the case this year, as the one bad quarter cost the Birds wins against Lansingburgh, Ravena, and in the Helderberg Holiday Tournament contest last week.

In this tournament, Voorheesville lost by nine to Guilderland and also to a lesser Bethlehem team, 77-71.

The Blackbirds opened the tourney by playing their hosts, Guilderland, the defending champions currently in first place in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council. The first quarter was the Blackbirds downfall in this game, as the Dutchmen ran out to an 11-0 lead and had a 25-12 advantage at the end of the half.

After the hosts led by 16 at halftime, the pesky Birds battled back. Solid outside shooting by Keith Fragomeni and Ken Andriano, as well as inside play from Craig Lapinski, brought the visitors back. However, the Birds missed three from ends of the one-and-one opportunities in the fourth quarter and could get no closer than five.

One very bright spot for Voorheesville was the play of Lapinski, who has not played well when matched up against quality big men. However, in this game against Guilderland's Jason Morton, one of the best post-up players in the area, the 6-foot 4-inch center had 22 points.

In the consolation game the following night, Voorheesville played well in the first half and led the Bethlehem Eagles by four at halftime. Once again, the Birds

let one quarter beat them, as they were outscored by nine in the third quarter and couldn't overcome the margin in the fourth. One roadblock was Lapinski fouling out with 6:52 remaining, which left the Birds without a big man. The senior center was the lone Blackbird on the all-tournament team, although also impressive was the play of sixth-man Dave Larabee, who had 13 points in each game. It may have been the best two games of his two-year varsity career.

This week the Birds travel to Watervliet to play the undefeated and Colonial Council leading Cannoneers. That will be Tuesday followed by a game against another league leader, Waterford, on Friday. As of now, Voorheesville stands at 2-3 in the league and 3-6 overall.

### Spotlight on the Services

Carol A. McCormick, daughter of James E. and Jeannine G. McCormick of Delmar, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program. She earned a bachelor's degree from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Feeney of Delmar, recently participated in exercise Ocean Venture 88 while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

The exercise, which is held every two years, is designed to demonstrate the joint forces capability of the U.S. Atlantic Command to rapidly project military power to protect national interests by providing military support in the Caribbean basin.

Marine 2nd Lt. Paul W. Feeney, son of James R. and Ursula M.

A 1981 graduate of Albany Academy for Boys, Feeney joined

the Marine Corps in February of 1987.

Navy Petty Officer, 3rd Class Edward J. Downes, a 1978 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently participated in the Australian Bicentennial naval salute in Sydney while serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey homeported in Long Beach, Ca.

The event was held to celebrate 200 years of European settlement in Australia.

Seventeen thousand sailors and officers aboard 61 warships from 16 nations participated in the naval review by Prince Andrew, the Duke of York.

He joined the Navy in Feb. 1980.

Vincent J. Perry Jr., a 1983 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, recently graduated from the U.S. Navy's Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He will enter the Maine Maritime Academy on a full ROTC scholarship this fall.

Perry is the son of Bonnie and Vincent J. Perry Sr. of Voorheesville.

Army Reserve Pvt. Margarita M. Mogul, daughter of Gail A. and Mike Mogul of Selkirk, has completed an Army Administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in the fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

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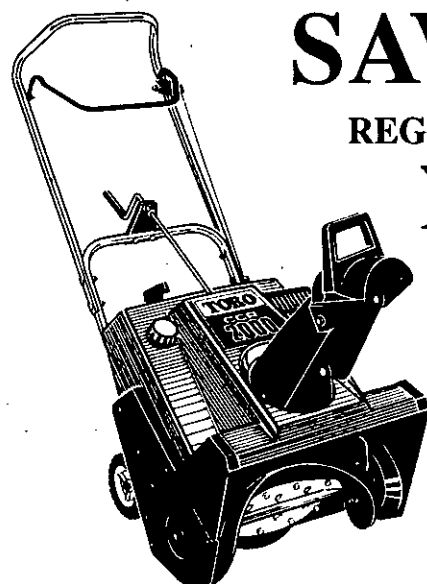
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# Spikers take 2nd in tourney

By Josh Curley

The RCS girls volleyball team displayed "outstanding effort" in taking second place at a Syracuse area tournament this week.

In the first round of play, the Indians crushed Living Word Academy 15-7, 15-1. Ravena was led by setter Dawn Dinardi and spiker Jill Gottesman. Ravena did not miss a service in the two games.

RCS advanced to the second round where they faced undefeated Class A Fayetteville-Manlius. The two teams split games 15-12

and 11-15, but Ravena was chosen to compete in the finals on the basis that they had allowed fewer points to the opposition throughout the tournament. Dinardi served 11 for 11 in the games and set for Gottesman, Cherie Prior and Hope Ackert who combined for 11 kills.

The Indians suffered their first loss of the season against undefeated Solvay, 4-15, 4-15.

"They were the better team on the court," said Coach Ron Racey. "They controlled the tempo and we just couldn't get it going."

He also attributes the loss to an hour's layover before the game.

Because of her high level of performance throughout the tournament, Gottesman was named to the tournament all-star team.

"It was a great learning experience for us," said Racey. He said he hopes that this tournament will better prepare the team for their upcoming tournament in Plattsburgh.

The squad leads the Colonial Council and will face Schalmont, currently in third place in the council, on Wednesday.

# Tough week for BC matmen

By John Bellizzi III

Last week saw some difficult tournament competition for Bethlehem Central's wrestling team at both the varsity and junior varsity levels. Last Thursday and Friday, the varsity Eagles competed in Spencerport in one of the most competitive scholastic wrestling tournaments in the state. Bethlehem was led by the efforts of Mike Leamy, who placed third at 128 pounds, and Pat Leamy (121 pounds) and Paul Vichot (169

pounds), who finished in fourth place.

Even though illness and injury depleted their usually large numbers, Bethlehem's undefeated junior varsity wrestling team managed to place fifth in the Queensbury tournament last week, one of the more difficult area tournaments at the JV level. Ethan Beyer was the 155 pound champion, with Nick Morrison and Scott Stefanik placing second. A large number of Eagles

finished in third and fourth place.

With the rest of the holiday break for those ailing matmen to recuperate, it looks like the Eagles will be operating at nearly full strength this week, and should be well prepared to start the new year off on a good note with a Suburban Council dual meet Wednesday (tonight) at Colonie and a non-league home dual meet Thursday against South Glens Falls. The JV Eagles will also wrestle this Saturday at the Ballston Spa JV tournament.

## Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 25 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Senior citizen men — Bert Almindo 254, (four game series) 817, John Erickson (triple) 555.

Senior citizen women — Terri Price 184, Priscilla Roberts (triple) 470.

Men — Tom Kelly 286, Dennis Collins (triple) 735, Tom Kelly (four game series) 997.

Women — Sandy Vincent 212, Michele Munson 212, Linda Hallenbeck (triple) 563.

Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 18 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — George Bickel 256, Verne Smith 574, (4 game series) George Bickel 852.

Sr. Cit. Women — Cindy Erickson 190, Jane Thompson 190, June Kawczak 498.

Men — Dave Leatso 289, Jack Selig 287, 795 triple, (4 game series) Mark Picarazzi 943.

Women — Deb Dooris 239, Jan Blodgett 614.

Major Boys — Matt Reed 185, 507.

Major Girls — Traci Layman 183, 457.

Jr. Boys — Matt Barkman 204, 549.

Jr. Girls — Beth Matthews 199, 527.

Prep Boys — Jimmy Boyle 202, 527.

Prep Girls — Karen Recene 156, 376.

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## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Dec. 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Dec. 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Dec. 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Dec. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Dec. 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Dec. 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Dec. 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
Dec. 24	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
Dec. 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Dec. 25	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Dec. 26	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Dec. 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Dec. 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Dec. 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Dec. 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Dec. 27	Delmar R24	Medical Emergency
Dec. 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Dec. 27	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
Dec. 27	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Dec. 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Dec. 28	Delmar Fire Department	Wash Down
Dec. 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Dec. 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Dec. 28	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
Dec. 28	Elsmere Fire Co.	Mutual Aid
Dec. 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby

The Delmar Rescue Squad will have their monthly drill on Jan. 15. The topic is to be announced.

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will have its annual dinner on Jan. 28. All interested persons should contact Arlene Wiggand at 434-8550

The Bethlehem Fire Officers meeting will be held on Jan. 5 at the Selkirk No. 2 Fire House in Glenmont.

Safety tip: Remember to dress appropriately for the weather and to dress in layers.

Area residents are being urged not to block fire hydrants when cleaning their yards. In the event of a fire in or near your home, the firemen need immediate access to the hydrant in order to quickly begin battling the blaze.

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# Delmar real estate office adds four posts



Gloria Fabry



Tom Coyle

Tom Coyle, Gloria Fabry, Bonnie Lee Rasmuson and Shiela Moon have joined the Blackman and DeStefano Real Estate firm at their Delmar location.

Coyle is a graduate of Siena College and the Junior College of Albany, and he previously was employed by Northgate Development Inc. He and his family reside in Voorheesville.

Fabry attended Syracuse University and graduated from the Robert Packer School of Nursing. Prior to joining Blackman DeStefano she was affiliated with ERA John Healy Realtors. Fabry and her family reside in Delmar.

Rasmuson was formerly with Contel Business Systems as customer support manager. She

## Business

and her daughter reside in Averill Park.

Moon is a graduate of Syracuse University with a bachelor's in English education and attended the state University of New York at Albany and Russell Sage College. She was formerly admission counselor of the Junior College of Albany. She and her husband will reside in Albany.

In Albany The Spotlight is sold at Durlacher's Delicatessen and Fowlers 196 Lark



Megan O'Toole-Grovenger

### Earns promotion

Megan O'Toole-Grovenger of Delmar, a certified professional insurance expert, was recently promoted to director of graphic arts at the Farm Family Insurance Company in Glenmont. She previously served as an advertising/public relations specialist.

O'Toole-Grovenger, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, began with Farm Family as a print shop equipment operator in 1979. She is vice president of the Insurance Women of Albany.

### Alstron named real estate sales manager

Bill Alstron has been appointed sales manager of the Delmar office of Blackman and DeStefano Real Estate.

Alstron is a native of Albany, and he graduated from the state University of New York with a degree in business administration. Alstron and his family live in Delmar.

### Vines promoted

Mary F. Vines of Slingerlands has been appointed executive director of the Albany County Hall of Records. Vines will be responsible for the joint county records management program, records storage, and archives and micrographic service.

Vines holds a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in library science from the State University at Albany. She is vice president and publicity chairman of the New York Association of Local Government Records Officers. She also serves on the board of directors of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, Albany chapter.



Richard L. Olson

### Named to council

Richard L. Olson of South Bethlehem, the executive director of the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, has been appointed to the newly formed State Law Enforcement Agency Accreditation Council.

Olson holds a master's degree in public administration and criminal justice from the State University at Albany. He entered state service in 1978 as a legislative budget analyst.

### Bryce appointed

Patricia Bryce of Delmar has been appointed deputy director of the Albany County Hall of Records. Bryce has over ten years of experience working with court records and presently serves as deputy county clerk. She is active in the New York State Association of Local Government Records Officers.

### Delmar woman receives merit award

Tracy Risko of Delmar was recently awarded the Home and City Savings Bank's semiannual President's Merit Award.

Risko was chosen from out of over 25 staff members nominated by their peers on the basis of the quality of her work, willingness to assume extra duties, dependability, cooperation with supervisors, coworkers and customers, and professionalism.

Risko has worked for Home and City for seven years. She is a systems analyst in the customer service department.

### Vigoda joins Albany accounting firm

David Vigoda of Delmar has announced the moving of his financial planning practice to the firm of Bollam, Sheedy, Torani and Co. in Albany.

Bollam, Sheedy, Torani and Co. is an accounting firm. After the firm decided to expand from traditional accounting, it created a financial planning department that Vigoda will head.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 SPECIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of: Calgon, Composition TG-10 or equal-approximately 15,000 lbs. The materials required under this specification is a true sodium-zinc molecularly dehydrated glassy phosphate which exhibits accelerated film formation on metal surfaces over that obtained with sodium hexametaphosphate or polyphosphate mixture when used in water treatment to control corrosion. It shall form a more protective film so that superior

#### LEGAL NOTICE

results are obtained in overcoming corrosion even when used at only one-half the concentration of sodium hexametaphosphate. The protective film forming rate shall be at least three (3) times that obtained using sodium polyphosphates or mixtures thereof.

##### a. Composition

The phosphates shall have the following composition and shall be fused into a homogeneous glass by thermal process:

P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	56.4% ± 0.3%
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The material shall have no chlorine demand.

##### b. Solubility

The material shall be soluble in

#### LEGAL NOTICE

distilled water to extent of at least 20% or more by weight. Feed solution of 10% by weight with tap water containing as much as 250 ppm hardness should be stable for 24 hours. Complete dissolution shall be possible in such tap waters within 3 hours at 70°F. with continuous stirring.

##### c. Appearance

The material shall be glassy in appearance and shall be in crushed form with 100% passing a 10 mesh screen, or in glass platelet form 1/16" to 1/4" thick with pieces not over 3" X 3" (State form desired).

##### d. Approval

The material shall be approved for use in potable water supplies.

##### e. Packaging

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The bidder shall state name of manufacturer of all products to be furnished, all prices F.O.B. NEW SALEM, N.Y. and indicate that the product conforms to all specifications. Further, to qualify, a bidder must indicate that supplies of chemicals listed shall be available locally to meet any emergency needs which may arise.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 17, day of January 1989, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Town Hall, 445 Delaware

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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 12054. Bid shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and copy of each bid shall be submitted. It is understood and agreed by each bidder that the provisions of sections 103-1 and 103-b of the general Municipal Law shall be a part of any contract entered into pursuant to this Notice to Bidders.

A BID WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR AWARD AND AWARD WILL NOT BE MADE UNLESS THE BID IS ACCOMPANIED BY THE CERTIFI-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

CATION REQUIRED BY SECTION 103-d OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW, SUBJECT TO THE EXCEPTION CONTAINED IN PARAGRAPH (b) OF THE SECTION, A FORM OF THE REQUIRED CERTIFICATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE TOWN CLERK.

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

BY THE ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM CAROLYN LYONS TOWN CLERK Date: December 28, 1988

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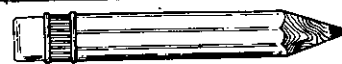
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YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 52 weekly newspapers in Albany, Adirondack, Poughkeepsie, and Westchester areas for only \$72, or in 182 weekly newspapers throughout New York State for only \$180. Call or visit The Spotlight 439-4949. Master Card or Visa accepted.

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BABYSITTER/NANNY needed for two young children, my home, 5 days, flexible, good hours, good pay. 489-5911 days.

HELPER WANTED for children's playgroup. Tuesday and Friday 9am-11:30am. May bring own child 439-6151 or 439-2672.

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DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$9199. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original Old-Timer Log Homes and Supply Inc., Rt 6-346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122 (nyscan):



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**OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL** or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Clairborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 other. or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail Prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60.. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, Grand Opening, Etc. Can open 15 days. Mr Loughlin (612) 888 4228.

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LIGHT HOUSE CLEANING experienced, references. Clean and very efficient. 767-3326

CLEANING LADY looking for house-cleaning job in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont 872-1900.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge \$2.00. 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

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HARDWOOD, FIREWOOD cut, split, delivered. Simpson and Simpson Firewood-767-2140

SEASONED FIREWOOD Full cord \$125, face cord \$50 delivered Haslam Tree Service 439-9702.

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FOUND GREY FEMALE CAT. Vicinity Adams Place and Rowland Avenue. She misses her owners. Please call days 474-4344, evenings 439-3358.

**HELP WANTED**

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Information. Call 504-646-1700 Department P3565

HOMEMAKERS, SENIORS, COLLEGE STUDENTS; earn up to \$5.00 an hour with other benefits. Shifts available during the day and nights up to closing. Flexible hours a plus here. Call 756-9890 or 439-2250.

HIRING: Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Phone call refundable. (602)838-8885 Ext. 11013 (nyscan)

WANTED: FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER for The Spotlight. Must have own equipment. We provide film, processing. Call 439-4949.

**CLEANING PERSON**  
6 am-9 am - Tues.-Fri.  
NO HOLIDAYS  
**BROCKLEY'S**  
439-9810

**Part Time Counter Help Wanted**

Hours 2 - 6, Tues. - Fri.  
Delmar Store  
Will Train



Delmar 439-1717  
Stuyvesant Plaza 438-1717

**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION**

Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, Martin Road  
PO Box 497 Voorheesville, NY 12186-9699

**4-H Program Assistant**

To recruit volunteers to serve as leaders in 4-H youth educational programs. Assist in planning overall Urban club recruitment and formation efforts. Flex. work schedule, HS Ed. plus 2 years of educational or formal training beyond HS. An Albany County resident preferred, with own transportation.  
Salary range: \$10,500. - \$12,300. E.E.O.

**Secretary**

35 hrs. Voors. Duties: typing, receptionist. Req'd HS diploma. Desirable: Computer exp. Exc. benefits. E.E.O.

**Bookkeeper**

Responsible for weekly vouchering thru monthly reports including inventory and attendance records. Accts rec., accts payable, and special monthly billings. HS graduate, courses in bookkeeping & automation desirable. Three yrs. exp. or equivalent combination of training and exp. E.E.O.

Please send resume by January 20, 1989 to:  
Ann Putnam, P.O. Box 497,  
Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.  
For more information call 765-3500

GOVERNMENT JOBS: Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, Call 1-615-383-2627 EXT J513 (nyscan)

LOCAL MOVING SERVICE. Full-part-time. \$7. starting per hour. 439-5210.

HAIRSTYLIST 3 booth rentals. Good Delaware Avenue location in Delmar, parking. Day 439-9292, evenings 462-4665.

PART-TIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. 20-25 hours per week, pleasant Delmar office. Contact Gregory Turner 439-9958.

WAITPERSON, Cashier (lunch shift). 10am-3pm week days. Apply in person after 1:30 Herbets 138 Washington Avenue, Albany.

**HORSES**

ENGLISH RIDING CLOTHES for sale. 2 pairs of Harry Hall breeches, 1 pair of Devon Aire breeches, 2 hunt caps, one Caliente with 2 covers, 1 pair of Marlborough boots, shirts and stock pins. Call 439-0568 evenings for prices and sizes.

**JEWELRY**

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

**LAWN/GARDEN**

COLORADO T.R.D.'s Landscaping and lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call Tim at 439-3561 or 439-6056

TRACTORE AND MOWERS 57 & 68 riding mowers, 2 JD112 with mowers, JD214 tractor with mower, 1 Jacobsen lawn tractor with mower, HC Osterhout, Rt 143, West of Ravena. 756-6941

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

ENGLISH RIDING CLOTHES FOR SALE. 2 pair of Harry Hall breeches, 1 pair of Devon Aire breeches, 2 hunt caps, one caliente with cover, 1 pair of Marlborough boots, shirts and stock pins. Call 439-0568 evenings for prices and sizes.

FILE CABINET. Wood, four drawer, legal size, hanging files. Like new \$75 or best offer. 439-0748.

TANDY TX 1,000 P.C. with high resolution monitor and printer with color ribbons 3.2 disc. One month old, must sell! \$2,000, 1-696-3385.

**MUSIC**

A MUSIC EDUCATION with the guitar. Instruction in classical and folk guitar for all ages. Joan Mullen 439-3701.

PIANO/ORGAN/KEYBOARD Individual lessons provided by qualified teachers. We specialize in making music fun for the young & not so young, beginner & advanced. Call 439-8218.

PIANO LESSONS. Eastman graduate, 20 years experience, all age levels, Delmar, Georgetta Tarantelli, 439-3198.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**

QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING, 25 years experience, please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

**PERSONALS**

ADOPTION: Married couple longs to legally adopt newborn. We have so much love to give! We'll be devoted parents. Please call Donna and Barry collect 516-360-0475. Expenses paid. (nyscan)

ADOPTION: Our arms ache for a baby. As a childless couple we have the best opportunity to offer a newborn along with loving devotion and financial security. Medical/legal paid. Confidential. We are reaching out to you. Kathy/Tony collect (516) 676-5375 (nyscan)

ADOPTION. Could we help each other to provide all life has to offer for your infant? Call collect to Susan and Marshall. Susan's at home, please keep calling. confidential-legal. We pay expenses. (914) 232-8070 (nyscan)

PREGNANT? Loving homes provided to those who seek adoption. You choose the family. Your wishes respected. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Loving Homes of Spence-Chapin 1-800-321-LOVE (nyscan)

TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR How I wonder where you are. Happily married, loving white couple/financially secure, wish to adopt newborn baby. Twins would be double pleasure. All medical/legal expenses paid. Call Maggie collect: 914-937-9437 evenings after 7:30PM and all hours on weekends. (nyscan)

ADOPTION: We have a large happy home and a lifetime of love to offer your newborn. Call us collect anytime Jane and David (914) 736-6103. (nyscan)

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
Have it ALL!

**FANTASTIC DELMAR RANCH**  
by owner

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Excellent Condition, Modern Sky-lighted Kitchen, Livingroom with Fireplace, Large Dining Room/Family Room, Cedar Closet, One car Garage. Professionally Landscaped. Private Yard with Brick Patio

**\$124,900**

— OPEN —

Saturday and Sunday  
12 noon - 4 pm  
538 Custer Road

From Kenwood- Last left off Cherry Ave.  
**439-7311**

**Classified Advertising**

**It works for you!**

**Spotlight Classifieds Work!**  
**WRITE YOUR OWN**

Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50.

**DEADLINE 1 P.M. MONDAY FOR WEDNESDAY'S PAPER**

Submit in person by mail with check or money order to *The Spotlight* 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA 439-4949.


Category \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



**BEGINNING JOGGER** needs person to run with daily. Hours flexible. Call Tim at 439-6056 or 439-3561.

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES, tempapers, letters, labels.** Prompt, reliable. 439-0058.

**DELMAR. ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT.** \$385. plus utilities. Deposit and references. 439-9755.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**DELMAR.** By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ranch, family room, hardwood floors, finished basement. Hamagrael School. Mint condition. \$143,900. Call 439-6836 evenings.

**UPPER CAPTIVA ISLAND,** Florida hideaway. Gulf front, three bedroom, two bath, sleeps eight home. Deck Jacuzzi, pool, tennis, fishing. Rent. week/month or sale 212-628-6689. (nyscan)

**PIANO TUNING**

**PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

**PRAYER TIME FOR ONE AND ALL,** daily from 6am to 6pm. Prayer chapel for everyone who needs a place to pray. Solid Rock Church corner of Kenwood and Route 32. Call 439-4314

**APARTMENTS, TOWNHOUSES** and homes furnished and unfurnished. Call Pagano-Weber 439-9921.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1** (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2339 for current repo list.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**\$250 PLUS.** Share large apartment. Female. Delmar. 439-0213 evenings except Tuesday/Friday. References required.

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

**WANTED**

**X COUNTRY SKIIS.** For 6 year old. 439-0088.

**HUDSON AVENUE.** 2nd floor. Two bedroom, porch, garage, yard. \$400. plus utilities. Call 439-0981 days.

**BUY MORTGAGES FOR CASH:** No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701. (nyscan)

**ROOFING & SIDING**

**VANGUARD ROOFING CO.** Specializing in roofing. Fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats. 767-2712.

**AISE EXCHANGE STUDENT,** Brazilian boy age 17 needs host family in capital district. High School senior, non smoker, quiet. January until June. Please call immediately. Marcos or Lois 439-8415.

**\$180. ST. JAMES STUDIO.** Soime utilities. Business male preferred. Security. 434-3336.

**VACATION RENTAL**

**MURTL BEACH "SURF SIDE"** sleeps 6. Walk to Ocean. Weekly, monthly. 518-785-6221 evenings.

**SAVE \$1000's**  
**BY RETIRING YOUR MORTGAGE EARLY**  
 Liberty Guaranteed Offers This With  
 -NO Credit Check -NO Points  
 -NO Attorney Fees -NO Need to Refinance  
**767-9406**  


**SNOWPLOWING**

**SNOW BLOWING** Residential, per job basis, driveways and sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Call for estimate 439-0706.

**WANTED:** Good used refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/Dryers. 439-0912


**\$520. DELMAR.** Heated, 2 bedroom, garage, washer/dryer hookup. Busline 439-5135

**SNOW BLOWING SERVICE** one man one machine. Reasonable rates. Residential only. 439-0207.

**OLD BOOKS,** photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.

**DELMAR. ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT.** \$420, bright, spacious, with off street parking. Landlord pays heat, tenant pay electric. Walk to shopping, located on busline. Call Pat Purcell at Manor Homes 439-4943.

**TIMBERPEG**  
**POST & BEAM HOMES**



**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUN. JAN. 8 1-5 PM  
 Come see why **TIMBERPEG HOMES** are praised as the finest pre-engineered post and beam homes available today.

**DIRECTIONS:** NYS Thruway Exit B2. First right (commercial traffic). Bear left to Rt. 295 E. Two miles to East Chatham. Left to Old Chatham (Old Albany Tpk.) 2 1/2 miles. Watch for signs or call for a personal appointment.

**SCHULTZ ENTERPRISES INC. 518-766-5450**

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**OPEN TODAY...** 151 Jordan Blvd. Westwood II, Delmar. Kierys built unique design with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Two fireplaces, 2 walk-out terraces and a deck with secluded lot. Directions: By Pass (Rt. 32) Right on Murray, Right on Parkwyn, Right on Jordan. Agent Jeanne Fitzgerald. Time: 1-4

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Mr. and Mrs. David Reilly

## Cheryl Dunston marries

Cheryl Marie, daughter of Neale and Joan Dunston of Slingerlands, was married recently to David J. Reilly, son of Herbert and Susan B. Reilly of Voorheesville, at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Colonie.

Debra Dunston served as maid of honor and Scott Zielonko was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College

and the Junior College of Albany. She is a nurse at St. Peter's Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is a licensed funeral director and vice president of Reilly and Son Funeral Home Inc. of Colonie and Voorheesville.

The couple will reside in Colonie.

## Arts, craft show winners announced

Winners of the Delmar Progress Club's arts and crafts show, held at the club's annual Christmas Tea, have been announced.

In the art category, charcoal first place went to Eleanor Clarke; for mixed media, first prize went to Edna McCoy; for watercolor, first prize went to Carol Pauley, second to Edna McCoy, and third to Carol Pauley; for oils, first prize went to Marie Peters, second to Ileana Wexler, and third to Marie Peters; and for pastels, both first and second prizes went to Eleanor Clarke.

In the craft category, for crochet and knitting, first prize went to Nancy Bosworth; for needlework, first and second prize went to Eleanor Swett and third went to Ann Casper; for decoupage and collage, first prize

went to Sigrid Braaten, second went to Dorothy Geyer and third went to Edna McCoy; for quilting, first prize went to Gladys Amows, second went to Lynn Cooper and third went to Vivian Thorne; Eleanor Clarke received first prize for basketry, and Joy Ford received both the first and second prizes for braided rugs.



Colleen Ann McDonagh and Russell James Davis.

## McDonagh-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McDonagh of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Ann, to Russel James Davis, son of Mary Thorton of Pittsfield, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in Utica and the Albany Medical School of Nursing. She is

employed as a registered nurse in the Surgical Unit of Albany Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rensselaer High School and the Alvin Community College of Texas. He is employed by VJC Construction Company.

A May 6 wedding has been set.

## Baby walker to be removed from market


State Attorney General Robert Abrams has announced that Century Products, Inc., an Ohio manufacturer, will stop producing, selling and promoting a baby walker equipped with a horn that can cause choking and possible death in infants and young children.

The "Roadster" (model 3676RV) is made with a small red or blue horn that, according to the advertisements, squeaks. It has a bellows which can break into small pieces if a child bites or pulls on it. The pieces are small enough for a child to aspirate, providing a choking hazard.

Under the terms of the out of court settlement and agreement, the company has agreed to provide free redesigned horns to consumers who have bought the walker.

The attorney general advised consumers to immediately remove the horns from the center of the steering wheel by grasping it with pliers and pulling it out. Approximately 80,000 walkers were sold equipped with defective horns. To receive a new horn, call 1-800-922-6700.

**Dr. Joseph & Mrs. Cynthia Manzi**  
**Wish to announce the birth of their daughter**



**Deirdre Joyce Manzi**  
 December 19, 1988 7 lbs. 4oz.

**Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!**



<b>Bridal Gowns</b> Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.	<b>Bridal Consultant</b> Celebrations, 439-6721. Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer	<b>Entertainment</b> Disc Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-0712
<b>Bridal Registry</b> Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.	<b>Florist</b> Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5481. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.	<b>Music</b> —Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.
<b>Receptions</b> Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.	<b>Jewelers</b> Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Hand-crafted Wedding Rings.	<b>HARP</b> —The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.
<b>Invitations</b> Johnson's Stationery 439-3166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.	<b>Photography</b> Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.	<b>Rental Equipment</b> A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.
<b>Honeymoon</b> Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 438-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar		

## Births

### St. Peters Hospital

Girl, Monica Anne, to Debra and Robert McCoy, Selkirk, Dec. 10.

Boy, Keith, to Pat and Frank Moffatt, South Bethlehem, Dec. 10.

Girl, Maureen, to Katie and Edward Carey, Delmar, Dec. 5.

Boy, Brendan Ransom, to Susan and John McNally, Delmar, Sept 21.

Boy, Johnathan James, to Vanessa and Joseph Ballantine, Slingerlands, Nov. 3.

### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, N. Ryan, to Kathleen and Wade Johnston, Delmar, Nov. 23.

### St. Clare's Hospital

Boy, Kyle Patrick, to Diane and David Dunlavey, Delmar, Nov 8.

Boy, Robert Edward Jr., to Barbara and Robert Hummel, Glenmont, Sept. 28.

### Mystic, Conn.

Girl, Amy Holland, to Susan and Eric Jay, Mystic, Conn., Oct. 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh of Delmar.

### Baltimore, Md.

Girl, Valerie Tiffany, to Lynn and Robert Stiles Andrews, Baltimore, Md. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles Andrews of Voorheesville.

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 With a Spotlight Classified



## Community Corner

### American Legion open house

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold an open house Saturday, Jan. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Members of the post will demonstrate post activities and explain the role of the legion as an advocate for veterans.

The event is open to the public and all are invited to attend.



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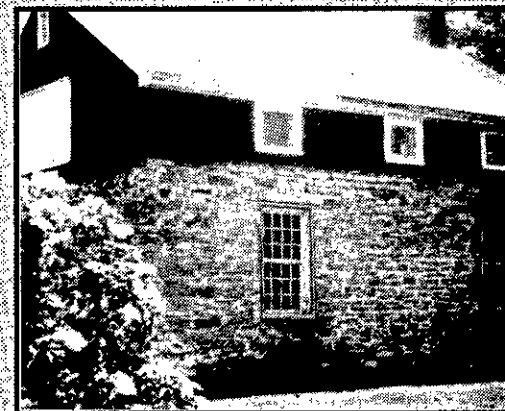
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# THE SPOTLIGHT

January 4, 1989

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



### *A mystery*

Allison Bennett explores the  
shrouded history of an old stone  
house.

Page 10

## Acres of roofs in BC bond

Page 3

NEW SCOTLAND

## Pinnacle: another water battle

Page 1

## *Fearless predictions*

Page 1



## *Sightings in the New Year*

Page 1