**Love is always in bloom**

By Lorraine C. Smith

Hello, young lovers.

Whoever you are,...

I hope your troubles are few.

Be brave, young lovers. And allow your love...

Be brave and faithful and true.

from "The King and I" lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II

"Where are all the young lovers?" today's spokesman for loving, Leo Buscaglia, has asked in his love lectures across the country. Where indeed, do you find couples walking hand-in-hand, offering red roses, candy hearts, and blushing with special secrets?

Well, Dr. Buscaglia, you can find them right here in Our Town, for it seems that Cupid has done well this Valentine season, 1986. At least for Vicky Graf and Gary Hams, engaged to be married April 5, for Linda Stumbaugh and Johnny Caswell, with only 185 days until their wedding date in August, and for Claudia DeFrate and Joe Tiberia, to become Mr. and Mrs. on the 23rd of May.

Each of these couples is unique and special. While discussing their love, their hopes, their dreams, they revealed a little of the magic in their lives; that special feeling that has persuaded them to make life-long promises to each other.

Their caring and concern is revealed in different ways, with different visions of their future together. But in all three cases smiling eyes and gentle touches verified their love tales. These are the love stories.

**When she was in high school, Vicky Graf, Delmar, had a crush on one of her classmates. Years later, on a Lake George weekend, it was a soft-spoken, sophisticated adult Victoria who was introduced to J. Gary Hams, Albany.**

*What did she think, after that weekend, two years ago? Her mother recalled the note Vicky tacked onto the refrigerator: “If Gorgeous Gary calls, tell him I'll call back.” The not-quite-forgotten crush paved the way for their engagement late in October. They will be married April 5. The couple hopes to buy a house in Albany or the surrounding area. City or suburb suits their lifestyle. A graduate of The Drake Stuart School and Niagara University, Vicky teaches physical education at Holy Cross School and creates dances for her Jazercise classes as well. With stylish short brown hair, long manicured nails, and a Scarlet O'Hara waistline, the stunning 25-year-old bride-to-be has modeled for commercials and fashion shows. She represented Delmar in the Miss New York-Miss U.S.A. pageant in 1983.*

**Gary, who graduated from Albany Academy and Clarkson College of Technology, is five years older at 31. Attractive, well-groomed, a man of strong principles, Gary is vice-president and controller for a truck dealership, H.I. Gage Sales, Inc. This isn’t “just another job,” it is a family business owned by his father and employs the four brothers in a 50-employee, 28-repair bay operation.**

Vicky and Gary are planning a modest wedding, traditional, Catholic ceremony, and a honeymoon somewhere in the south, with sun and sand and warmth. There will be no pre-nuptial agreement: “We just are not ever going to be divorced.”

Shared decisions come easily for these two. The union joins two similar personalities: calm, reserved, understanding of unexpected changes in plans, not given to outbursts. Their interests dovetail with respectful recognition for time together and time alone.

They like Chinese food, the movies, boating. What could be an annoyance is perceived through lovers’ eyes: she’s usually late. “It’s always worth the wait.” He likes to hunt

“I use that time to be alone. With a rare disagreement — “Is it okay if I win?”

What made Gary decide to ask Vicky to marry him? “I hated saying good night, and having to call all the time.” In their 14 months of dating, they hadn’t discussed marriage, but she said “yes” right away. Maybe he made his decision when she brought a Christmas tree to his home. Maybe she had decided when she showed determination to crochet her first afghan.

*(Turn to Page 4)*

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**Graziano to head New Scotland GOP**

John Graziano of New Scotland was elected chairman of the New Scotland Republican Committee at a committee caucus Monday.

“I look forward to working with the people on the committee who are going to work with the people in the town.”

**Graziano Tuesday morning. “The main goal will be increased communication between the committee and the people in the community.”**

He succeeds Kenneth Connolly, who resigned as chairman last month in order to run for Voorheesville village justice. The Republican Chairman appeared to be a natural choice for the position.

Graziano is a graduate of the Albany Academy and Villanova University. He holds a master’s degree from the College of Saint Rose and has done doctoral work at Columbia University.

In addition to being a member of the New Scotland Republican Committee, Graziano is a member of the New Scotland Republican

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**Board turns up nose at Geurtze pig farm**

By Theresa Bobber

No commercial swine operation near the Doversville Village — that was the informal decision of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday night.

Before some 60 residents of the area, the board members presented their reasons for voting against town board member John Graziano’s application for a special exception to permit a commercial swine operation at Rt. 9W near Jenico Rd. Graziano, who sold his farm in Glenmont last summer, had proposed to keep 25 to 30 breed sows to produce piglets for sale to area research centers. His neighbors had mounted a vigorous cam-

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*February 12, 1986*  
*Vol. XXX, No. 7*  
The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland*
To head VA region

Albert B. Washko of Glenmont, director of the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center, has been appointed regional director for the northeast region of the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Washko replaces James T. Krukeck, who has been assigned as director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

Educated at the California State University at Northridge, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Washington, Washko has served with the Veterans Administration for 17 years.

As director of the Albany VA Medical Center, Washko was responsible for attracting some $30 million in renovation projects.

In his new office, Washko said he hopes to encourage each VA Medical Center to "provide more continuity of care, enabling every patient to feel they have a family doctor at the VA." In addition to emphasizing preventive care programs, Washko said, "We must provide more programs for aging veterans, assure care and a geriatric evaluation unit as we initiated at Albany as well as hospices and adult day health centers. And we must add these services while increasing the efficiency of the hospitals."

Bridge alternative opposed

Town and fire district officials supported construction of a new bridge over Conrin’s Selkirk Yards, to be located northeast of the existing Rt. 396-Mosher Bridge, during last week’s public hearing conducted by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

The local officials said elimination of the bridge in favor of a bypass road would cause dangerous delays in fire and ambulance service and would slow commercial development in the area. The state accepted public comment on three alternatives for the reconstruction of Rt. 396 at the Mosher Bridge.

Wayne Johnson, DOT project engineer, said all comments received will be made public at the next meeting and through the public hearing input period would be answered in the department’s recommendation.

Referring to the Mosher Bridge as a “critical link” in the Town of Bethlehem’s transportation network, Supervisor J. Robert Henninger said, “We are currently experiencing renewed interest in this area and have been approached by prospective developers involving large scale and industrial development. Modern and efficient infrastructure to support this development is critical to prospective businesses considering locating in New York State.”

“The town feels that the best possible solution to the Mosher Bridge problem is to build a new and modern structure to replace the existing bridge. The proposed alternative involves construction of a new segment of highway to the southeast which would add approximately one and one-half miles of travel to truck traffic trying to access the NYS Thruway. This detour could have a substantial negative effect on industrial development and would also pose a major safety concern. That concern is, in the most recent plans we have seen, there would be a railroad crossing, at grade, in this new stretch of highway. A train would be on that track when an ambulance, fire truck or emergency services were required in South Bethlehem, this could delay response time in that area.”

At the hearing John Geurtza, a town consultant, spoke in favor of the alternative location for a bridge.

In an earlier letter to the Bethlehem Town Board, Charles Wheeler of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service said, “The ramifications of each alternative were reviewed. Logistical access to each family from South Bethlehem and the impact on public safety brought us to support the alternative bridge proposal. “We unanimously oppose construction of a permanent bypass running between Rt. 9W and Route 396.” Wheeler also spoke at the public hearing.

Representatives from the Selkirk Fire District 3 in South Bethlehem spoke in favor of a new bridge because of concerns about response time for ambulances and response time and water supply for fire trucks.

Charles Stoltes of Callanan Industries, South Bethlehem, spoke in favor of a new bridge because of concerns about response time for ambulances and response time and water supply for fire trucks.

The alternative route proposed by the state Department of Transportation for Rt. 396 if the Mosher Bridge is not rebuilt has run into strong opposition from local officials.

Ruling muzzles boards

The State Court of Appeals decision last week that school districts may not use public funds to promote their budget or bond issue proposals won’t make much difference in Bethlehem Central, according to Superintendent Lawrence Zinn.

While the district has in the past published a budget issue of its newsletter that included a message from the school board urging a “yes” vote, “I don’t know how much difference that (message) made,” Zinn said Friday. “People probably made up their own minds.”

Now, in line with the Appeals Court ruling, BC will restrict itself to informing rather than making any promotional statement, Zinn said. The district has an obligation to explain what voters are being asked to vote on, “but we will guard carefully against” any promotion, Zinn said.

Callanan director injured

Dr. Alfonso Marcella, 60, of Selkirk, president of Callanan Industries, remained in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital Monday, a hospital spokesman said, after an accident last Wednesday morning (Feb. 5) on Rt. 9W at Long Lane.

Also injured in the 9 a.m. accident were Roswelle Wulf, 52, of West Coxsackie, a Callanan executive and a major (retired) in the state police who was a passenger in the Marcella auto, and James Archo, 29, of Albany, driver of the other car involved, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk.

Wulf and Archo were listed in fair condition Monday at the hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

State police said the Archino vehicle was northbound on Rt. 9W when the driver lost control and the vehicle struck the rear of a tractor-trailer that had slowed down to make a turn. The Archino vehicle then spun into the southbound lane where it collided head-on with the vehicle being driven by Dr. Marcella, police said.

Archino was charged with driving too fast for conditions and failure to keep right, police said.

“The driver of the tractor-trailer” Dwight Bennett, 49, of Howell N.J., escaped injury in the accident, police reported.

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service and the Ravens ambulance squad took the injured men to the hospital, troopers reported.
Christmas shopping seemed easier this year; "We organize each other. They could name no barriers in their relationship, "Does there have to be a 'why'?"

As to the advice, "you have to work at a marriage," Vicky and Gary... couple reaching for a lifetime of summer days together, replied, "How do you work at being in love with someone?"

"We've only just begun to live... white love and promises... A kiss for luck and we're on our way... We've only just begun..."

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\[PAGE 4\]

**Love in bloom**

(From Page 4)

Neither has expectations of what a spouse should be. Vicki looks forward to becoming a homemaker, but also enjoys her work. She would like to learn how to cook, and so would Gary.

They are each one in a family of five children, and would like to have children too, maybe two or three, although not right away. "Slowly, with no problems." They see their future together as secure, forever more.

Their parents are delighted. After all, although they have children too, maybe two or three... They are planning a candlelight wedding — an evening ceremony is easier for Johnny because the sun will have to be milked at 4 p.m. The date: Aug. 16, when the crops are over, and a weekend honeymoon in Pennsylvania's Amish country. Counting on family and friends to take care of the dairy farm, Johnny hopes Linda displays her upbeat approach towards life, towards love. Enthusiastically, she explained: "We've never been there!"

It will be traditional man and wife roles in their life together. They both come from families of three children. The bride-to-be has a role model; "I want to be a wife like my mother. She'll cook dinner at 11 o'clock if Daddy has work."

Johnny did interest her right away, that September evening, with his involvement and concern for his animals. Twenty-seven-year-old Johnny, who graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, is partner with his father in Caswell and Son Farms. They manage 95 head of cattle with 50 dairy cows to provide milk under contract to Sunnydale Farm in New York City.

A full-bearded, always joking, self-described country boy, Johnny enjoys watching football, softball games, and fishing; enjoys tractor-trailer shows. His dreams of traveling the country some day come with his own rig and Linda by his side. Summers bringing hay and Johnny will drive all over the state to be there: "Every fair is different."

Linda is a rating technician for the farm. She's always been a female chauvinist, and Johnny, who also works the fields. "He'll do it, too, try to move me."

What about weekends and special days like Christmas when the cows still have to be milked and milked? Johnny admits it's a tough business, seven days a week. A farming life doesn't bother his fiancée. "I'll be content to stay and help. I'm a homebody person."

And that, in practice already, is Linda's definition of love: "To be willing to care yourself to better the other person." Serious for a moment, Johnny defined love: "Two people working for each other very much."

Their future together: a house with two kids and a dog and a pickup truck out front. Johnny interrupts: "One kid, if you're good."

Johnny would like to have "The Bop" played at their wedding! Linda exclaims. Johnny explains, "It's wild and crazy and a great song to dance to." They both agree to "You and I" sung by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle. "It has a lot of meaning..."

It took Johnny a long time before he'd taken Linda's father to ask, "Can I have your daughter's hand in marriage?" It was "even stranger" — the idea he believed in the "tradition." Smiled Linda. "I thought that was romantic..."

Just you and I. Share our love together And I know in time We'll build the dreams we treasure We'll be right together Just you and I..."

by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle

Joe Tiberia loved her rosy cheeks. "They're freckles," Claudia DeFrate corrected. At first, Claudia couldn't stand him, he was a male chauvinist, and egotistical. But he persisted, he was tired of "night" people, and thought that Claudia had a refreshing face. For him it was almost a change in lifestyle to meet this someone he wanted to know.

That was October, more than two years ago, and now Claudia,
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The day you took my hand.
From "And I Love You So"
Words and Music by Don McLean

The day you took my hand.
From "And I Love You So"
Words and Music by Don McLean

Priced
...
Skycrest plan accepted

By Theresa Boebere

A revised plan for lower density development of Section 6 of the Skycrest Planned Residential District was accepted by residents of the developed portion of the project last Tuesday night.

Robert Walsh of C.T. Male Associates, representing lead engineer of Bronze Development Ltd., said 276 apartment units were approved for Skycrest, Section 6, when the PRD was approved in 1973.

During a public hearing Walsh presented plans for the construction of 226 townhouses to be individually owned. Walsh said the estimated cost would be $65,000 per unit.

Walsh explained that the reduced density was due to the fact that the townhouses would be built with no more than four units to a group. The original plan called for eight to 12 apartment units per building.

"What is the possibility of modifying some of them for the physically handicapped?" asked chairperson John Williamson. "No problem," Walsh said. "With the market that Bronze Development is trying to attract that would have to be considered."

Walsh said the developer would have access to the adjacent land of Waldenmair and install a sub street to the lands of the General Electric Company.

Residents of the developed portion of Fairlawn Dr. favored reducing the density of the development on an extension of their street, but asked that alternate accesses be opened at this time.

The project is located in the Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk School District. On another matter, the board discussed permission of the unpermitted Chez Rene Apartments, to be located in a Light Industrial zone off Rt. 9W, west of the town's recently adopted frontage requirements. Board attorney Earl Jones said it was up to the board to determine whether the property in question is a "relatively long and narrow strip of land."

According to Paul Hite, surveying representative Rene Fachetti, the two-lot subdivision received preliminary approval before the keyhole lot regulation was adopted. The minutes will be checked to determine why the developer was initially required to subdivide.

In other action:

- The board granted conditional site plan approval for a Cumberland Farms Store to be constructed by VHS Realty on Rt. 9W, south of Rt. 32. The developer will be required to rearrange the parking area.

- A letter outlining a revised layout for the Kilworth subdivision on Riverside Rd. was received from Lindsay Routt, an engineer representing D. Lee and Sharyn Miller. A four-lot subdivision of the land was approved in 1978, but no building permits were issued. Five lots were included in the revised plan, which may be formally presented at a future meeting.

- The board amended Franz Zweigmiller's site plan for 139 and 141 Cherry Ave. to allow a change in building material. Also, the developer may possibly omit the garage on the north side with parking spaces. The proposed apartment buildings will have basements.

- Williamson announced that a public hearing on the site plan for Skycrest will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Felyn DWI charged

David R. Lengel, 28, of Slingerlands was charged with driving while intoxicated as a felony after he was stopped by police Sunday night, according to Bethlehem police reports.

The report said Lengel was driving erratically in the northbound lane of Rt. 9W near Rt. 396 shortly before 10 p.m. and was pulled over at that intersection. According to the report, he refused to cooperate in a roadside sobriety test and pushed the officer who was attempting to handcuff him.

Lengel was arraigned before Town Justice Peter Wegener on the felony DWI charge and also on a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest. He was taken on his own request to Albany Medical Center Hospital for a blood alcohol test, according to the report, and then to the Albany County jail pending a bail hearing.

The DWI charge is a felony because of a previous drunk driving conviction within the past 10 years, police said.

1 injured, 1 charged

An Albany man was treated at St. Peter's Hospital and released Friday night following an accident on Rt. 32 at Feura Bush Rd. According to Bethlehem police reports, Anthony J. Lonzi, 29, of Albany was injured when his car collided at the intersection with a car driven by a Glens Falls woman, age 19. She was ticketed for failure to yield right of way, police said.

Lossi was taken to the hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad.

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What Normans Gate conditions said

The mysterious conditions under which the Normans Gate subdivision was approved Jan. 7 by the Bethlehem Planning Board deal with such mundane matters as trees, vegetation and buffer strips.

Board Chairman John William had refused to release the conditions at the Jan. 7 meeting, or immediately following it. However, minutes for the board's meeting of Jan. 7, approved at the Feb. 4 meeting, reflect the conditions for approval of the controversial subdivision off Euclid Ave. in both original and a revised form.

The final conditions for approval of the 36-lot subdivision off Euclid Ave. are as follows:

- The defined top of slope shall be as indicated on the Clough, Harbour and Associates drawing and shall be identified by stakes permanently marked and located at suitable intervals.
- No development or removal of existing ground cover or growth shall be permitted below the defined top of slope.
- No existing vegetation shall be removed for a distance of ten feet from the defined top of slope inward on the plateau.
- All healthy and mature trees on the plateau shall be saved where possible and existing vegetation removed shall be replaced with ground cover in order to minimize erosion.
- No earth fill shall be allowed within 20 feet of the defined top of slope.
- Landscape grading fill height shall not exceed three feet, shall not be transgress on the 10 foot restricted area and all grading shall be such as to direct the flow of water toward the street and no ponding will be allowed.
- No structures of any kind or nature shall be constructed within 30 feet of the defined top of slope.

A "no soil" fill excavated material and removed material shall be

removed from the site and not deposited on the slopes or in the restricted area.
- There shall be a 50 foot barrier of existing natural growth at the rear of the lots adjacent to the Normanside Corporation property.
- All streets, sewers, water lines, etc. shall be approved by the department of public works. Special care shall be paid to the outfall of all storm sewers to minimize scouring and silting of existing stream beds and the like.
- Developer to submit a drawing and planting schedule providing suitable screening and landscaping between the access road and the adjacent corner lots. Same to be approved by the planning board.
- Any and all variations from these conditions shall require the approval of the planning board.

At the Jan. 7 meeting, the board deleted the following additional conditions proposed by Williamsons:
- The rear line of lots adjacent to the defined, top of slope shall be located 60 feet inward on the plateau from the defined top of slope.
- No building shall be constructed within 50 feet of the back lot line of adjacent properties on Euclid Ave.

Anny Cheung, 12, left, Angola Su, 10, Sandra Huang, 12, and Fanlin Nyo, 11, perform a ball dance during a program presented by the Chinese Community Center last Saturday at Bethlehem Public Library.

Jeff Gonzales

Driver ticketed

Bethlehem police were called to the scene of an accident last Monday on Delaware Ave. at Adams St.

According to police reports, a Westfield, Mass., woman was ticketed for failure to yield right of way after her car collided in the intersection with a car driven by a Glenmont woman, age 65. The impact spun the Glenmont car around, the report noted. No one required hospitalization, according to the report.

The Massachusetts driver followed the police to the scene in her car and was not in her own car when the accident occurred shortly before noon, the report noted.

\[ \text{SHEEHY & CAHILL} \]

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\text{Corned Beef}

\text{3.79 lb.}
Cable franchise ‘in limbo’

Adams-Russell Cable Television apparently will have to be satisfied with the five-year franchise renewal it granted itself recently, because the Town of Bethlehem has lost interest in negotiating a new 10-year franchise with the company.

“It appears at this time that there is really no great advantage for the town to renegotiate the contract,” Supervisor Robert Hendrick said last week. “We’ve disappointed,” responded Adams-Russell’s general manager, George Smede. “We’d like to move forward on this.”

At a public hearing last summer, cable company officials said they wanted the 10-year agreement in order to move forward on new development plans and to secure the long-term financing necessary to make major improvements to the system, which covers the Town of Bethlehem, Voorheesville and parts of New Scotland. They’re also served by Adams-Russell under separate franchise agreements.

However, that hearing was for the purpose of considering a five-year extension to Adams-Russell’s current 10-year franchise agreement with the town—an extension that is virtually automatic if the company wishes it. Last month, the company announced in a legal ad, without first informing the town, that it had exercised its five-year option.

Hendrick and other town officials met recently with officials from the New York State Cable Commission to consider the town’s next step. By the end of the year, Hendrick said, new federal legislation that has already given cable companies a free hand in setting rates will wipe away the last of the town’s regulatory powers. State cable commission officials advise against granting extended franchises at this time, Hendrick said.

“We’ve just gone to keep it in limbo for the time being,” he said.

Smede said Adams-Russell is “still reviewing” the town’s position and has made no decision on how the lack of a long-term franchise will affect the addition of new services.

Charges dropped

A charge of driving while intoxicated against JoAnn F. Tune, 33, of Albany who was involved in a fatal accident Dec. 18 on Rte. 144 at Thruway Exit 22, has been dismissed, according to her lawyer.

State police said following the accident that the 77-year-old Lake Pleasant woman was drunk on alcohol and had crashed into a snow embankment. A 16-year-old Slingerlands youth was reported to the Town of Bethlehem. The meeting scheduled last Wednesday was cancelled because of a death in the family of a board member.

Headed for prison

A 36-year-old Bethlehem man pleaded guilty Feb. 4 in Albany County Court to one count of third-degree rape in fulfillment of a Nov. 12 indictment listing three rape counts. According to a spokesman for the District Attorney’s Office, he is to be sentenced March 18 to a minimum of one year and a maximum of three years in state prison on the charge.

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Pig farm denied

Animal Hospital, 910 Delaware Ave. Manager M. E. Puck said officials from the state Department of Environmental Conservation would have to approve the application from Richard Philips for a variance to permit the use of the remaining 10 percent of 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar, for non­

nosy, low-use storage.

Formal approval was granted for a variance from the allowable percentage of lot occupancy for John and Lynda Natale to permit a family room addition at 1 McMillan Pl., Delmar.

Robert E. Warner of the American Red Cross, will presented a course which took place last Tuesday. The meeting scheduled last Wednesday was cancelled because of a death in the family of a board member.


delmar.

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Vital signs class

“A vital signs” course designed by the American Red Cross, will be offered at Bethlehem Town Hall, 3 consecutive Tuesdays, beginning on Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., according to the Town Hall’s parks and recreation department.

The course will focus on pulse, respiration, and blood pressure readings and other vital signs. Participants will be required to purchase textbooks.

To register — call 439-4955, ext. 77.

Car hits deer

Troopers were called to the scene of a car-deer accident Sunday on Rte. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Rte. 202, cran­

No personal injuries were reported.
Clarksville water: another study first

Water for Clarksville residents will not likely be available before 1987, according to Ronald LaBerge, project engineer.

The Town of New Scotland has applied to the Farmers Home Administration for $3.3 million to fund the project. In their comments the FHA required the town to locate a ground water supply for the proposed water district, according to LaBerge. The town located a well off Rt. 32 some 2.15 miles from Clarksville. The FHA then requested an independent review of that ground water system to be sure there was nothing closer, according to LaBerge.

At last week's meeting the New Scotland Town Board authorized the expenditure of no more than $4,366 for a water study by Ground Water Associates Inc., Amsterdam, Mass.

According to a letter submitted by Paul O. Sartain, project manager for Ground Water Associates, the project should take four weeks to complete.

Following completion of the study, Ground Water Associates will make a recommendation on a ground water supply for Clarksville, according to LaBerge.

Assuming the FHA releases funds for the project in April or May, construction of the water district should be completed by summer of 1987, according to LaBerge. "This delay really wasn't anticipated by anybody," said LaBerge. "Meanwhile, the town has received approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a $400,000 grant to install the water main from the Rt. 32 well to Clarksville. The HUD approval is contingent upon FHA approval of the entire project.

Other residents of the town are also looking for water. The board last week received a petition signed by some 21 residents of Wormer and Normanskill Rds., seeking to coordinate a water hook-up with the Town of Guilderland. The petition was referred to the town's water study committee.

The board then changed the game of the New Scotland Water Supply Committee to the Town of New Scotland Water Resource Committee.

After receiving notice of a water district rate increase from the Town of Bethlehem, the board adjusted the water rates for the Feura Bush and Swift Road water districts to $10.75 minimum and 2.15 per gallon. The rate was $3.60 minimum and 2.10 per gallon.

In other business

- The board received a letter from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) denying a request to change the speed limit on Pangburn Rd. Joseph Kelly, regional traffic director, stated, "We have completed an investigation of Pangburn Rd. and have determined that a change in the regulation speed limit is not justified at this time," Kelly said the department considered the impact of roadside development, intersections, travel lane width, road characteristics, shoulders, sidewalk width and traffic volume.

- The board received a second letter from DOT designating Rts. 85A and 85 in New Salem to Stove Pipe Rd. as restricted highways. Special signs may be posted while repair work is in progress.

- The town has scheduled the bid opening for gravel, highway materials and fuel oil for March 5.

- The town also looking for water. The board tabled a request to amend the expenditure of no more than $4,366 for a water study by Ground Water Associates Inc., Amsterdam, Mass.

- The board tabled a request to tabulate the loading and unloading of the wetlands for the proposed water district, according to LaBerge.

Committee for the past three years. Graziano is a member of the New Scotland Eicks, the Knights of Columbus and the Knights of Pythias. He is a former member of the New Salem Fire Department and the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club.

Graziano has lived in New Scotland for the past 11 years. He resides with his wife, Aldis, and their three children.

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Welcome Wagon visit. Monday­through May. 8 a.m.-noon. 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices. open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Town of Bethlehem, Town Board meets first Wednesday of each month 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 7 p.m. Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

* Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the board offices, 29 Voorheesville St., Voorheesville.

American Legion, meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1640, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at 7:30 p.m. at available office. Information, Ms. Linda Marshall at 766-8421.

Winegon Wagon, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday­through Saturday 8 a.m.-noon. 434-6135.

Assembly Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-noon; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday 7:45 a.m. 439-2237.

Lacalle Leiter, meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at available office. Experience, call 439-1714.

World Health Organization, meets second Thursday of each month. Information, 439-8487.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Addressing the Issues," Monday, Tuesday, at Blanchard Post 1640, every Thursday at 10 p.m.

ASH Wednesday Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm St., Selkirk.

The Village Stage, all welcome, make­up, costumes, dance, film. Check out the shop, every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 435 Delaware Ave. 439-4242.

Senior Citizens, meets second Wednesday of month at the fire house; Popler Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Overseas' Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Elm St., Selkirk, 7 p.m.


"Tae Kwon Do," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1151.

Bethlehem Central Alumni Assn., organizational meeting. Educational Service Center. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4931.

Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary, meeting and fund raising. Legion Hall, 1598 AARP, 7:30 a.m. Information, 439-5706.

Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary. Legion Hall, 1598 AARP, 7:30 a.m. Information, 439-5706.

Trio­Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Sunshine Senior Citizens, meeting and pot luck luncheon. First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk.

Sweethart Dance, sponsored by Ladies of Elks Lodge 2223, Rt. 9W, Selkirk.


Antique Dance, sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary. Legion Hall, 1598 AARP, 7:30 a.m. Information, 439-5706.

Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Tawasehnea Chapter NSDAR, both locations. Information, 439-5706.

Religious Program, Delmar Presbyter­ian Church, 1000 W. Goliath St., Delmar. Information, 785-9640.

Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Tawasehnea Chapter NSDAR, both locations. Information, 439-5706.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY

14

Recovery, Inc., self­help for former mental patients and those with nervous symptoms. First United Meth­odist Church, 455 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY

13

Free Tax Assistance, sponsored by Bethlehem Tri­Village Chapter 1558 AARP for senior citizens and shut­ins. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 1:00­3:00 p.m. Information, 439-3449.

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

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, meets second Thursday of each month at the fire house. Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of every month. First United Methodist Church. 4:00 p.m., 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem. Information, 439-8386.T.

Elsmere Fire Company Auxiliary, meets second Thursday of each month at the fire house; Popler Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Overseas' Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 455 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8386.T.

Bethlehem Central Alumni Assn., organizational meeting. Educational Service Center, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4931.

Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary, meeting and fund raising. Legion Hall, 1598 AARP, 7:30 a.m. Information, 439-5706.

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Religious Program, Delmar Presbyter­ian Church, 1000 W. Goliath St., Delmar. Information, 785-9640.

- Feb. 18: Sunshine Senior Citizens, luncheons at Tool's Restaurant, leaving from First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 11:30 a.m.

Free Tax Assistance, sponsored by Bethlehem-Mentor Village Chapter No. 1559 AARP, for senior citizens and shut-ins through April 10, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-5449.

- Feb. 18: Glenmont Hundreders, first Wednesdays and third Wednesdays of month, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-5449.
- Feb. 19: Onquesquaque Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays of month, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-5449.
- Feb. 20: Bethlehem Progress Club, antique estate sale, auction, 90 Adams Pl., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 1-3 p.m.; $3.50 and $7 registration, 439-4328.
- Feb. 24: Delmar Kiwanis Club, meets Monday at the St. Stephen's Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glennmont, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 24: Delmar City Community Orchestra, rehearsal, Commission of Sesquicentennial Commission, 7:30 p.m. Information, 457-6092.
- Feb. 24: MHS Students, sponsored by Bethlehem Tri-Village Ecumenical Bible Study, led by Dr. Arthur F. Hagg, Jr., First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9:30-11 a.m.
- Feb. 24: Locustville & Monteagle Kiwanis Club, "Spring into Scholarship," 7 p.m., Grandview Motel, 73 Main St., Saratoga Springs, 7:30 p.m. Information, 457-6092.
Information, 447-6746.

or more

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·: FREE,DESSERT l

PAGE

12  FEBRUARY

This photo by Judith Turner, entitled "Steps at the Landing, Third Floor of the Great Staircase," is among photographs of the State Capitol Building on exhibit at the State Capitol through May.

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 14

Ludwika Society Chocolate Salads, buy your Valentine chocolate and help Ludwika Society, Concourse, South Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Atrium, 8:30-9 p.m. Information, 438-3383.

Western Style Square Dance, Valentine party sponsored by Menston Station Squares, Guildford Elementary School, P.O. Box 20, 8-11 p.m. Information, 872-1944.

Red Cross Benefit, gala to raise funds for Red Cross disaster relief efforts. Includes social dance with live band. Reservations, 442-6042.

Albany Patrons Benefit Gala, against Baltimore to collect food for Albany County Emergency Food Task Force. Free admittance. 7 p.m. Information, 625-2041.

Helen Desfosses and Susan Hare will review ups and downs of their respective campaigns. 3:45-5:45 p.m., 103 Union Station Square. Information, 476-0102.


SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 15

Black on Black: Stories of Black Americans, "Your Children Came Back to You," and "Shipley Street," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Information, 475-5482.

Tapestry Information Center, tell/tax information aides will answer questions about New York State taxes only, Latham Circle Mall, 1-4 p.m. Information, 457-4242, 486-4747.

Dance Programs, basic understanding of dance for film and theater, and current steps for balcony dance, on Center for Dance and Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m, 410 registration, 465-9916.

Albany Branch of American Assn. of University Women, dinner and social hour followed by guest speaker Helen Stein Turner, entitled "Steps at the Landing, Third Floor of the Great Staircase," is among photographs of the State Capitol Building on exhibit at the State Capitol through May.

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 16

"Black History Through Literature," Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will present keynote address. Pages-in-Scholarship. Capital Region PTA, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 459-5050.

Sundays in Art, traditional Scottish music, art, theater, and curatorial programs,"Tradition, -" by Law Lockart, director of the Institute of American Indian Studies Museum, Empire State Plaza, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Information, 476-0102.

Endangered Mammals, illustrated talk by you, and "Shipley Street," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Information, 475-5482.

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Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will read and discuss her works on Feb. 16 at Page Hall, State University of New York at Albany, from 2:30 until 4 p.m. for family presented by wildlife biologist Alan Hicks, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 1:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Clarence Raspley, Jr., minority leader, NYS Assembly, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 449-3380.

Lecture, Robert M.晋mmond from Temple University’s Department of Health Administration will address gathering of health care officials, State University at Albany, campus center. Information, 472-8542.

The Comprehensive Friends, self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Albany Artists Group, Ralph Persons, local water color artist, will give a landscape demonstration for members and guests, West End Presbyterian Church, Capital and Main Sts., 22 admission, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY

School’s Out-Museum’s In, “Magician Extraordinaire” with Timothy Work, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

School’s Out-Museum’s In, “Endangered Species” with Kuperberg and Harris Movement Theater, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.


Nature Walks for Senior Citizens, Saratoga Spa State Park, Victoria Pool parking lot, 10 a.m. Information, 584-3066.

Lenten Service, Rev. Canon Kenneth Cheadle of North Bay, Ontario, Canada, St. Peter’s Church, State and Lodge Sts., noon. Information, 454-3502.

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY

School’s Out-Museum’s In, “The Red Balloon,” small story and magical balloon explore Paris, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.


Film, “Drums Along the Mohawk,” starring Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information 449-3380.

New York legislative Forum, Gordon Byrd, director of legislative commision on solid waste management, and

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

We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.

Chez Rene

French Restaurant

463-5130

Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
Closed Sun. and Mon.

 Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23

 FRENCH RESTAURANT

463-5130

OPEN WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19

VACATION

Wednesday, February 12

TOLL GATE ICE CREAM

IN SLINGERLANDS

Lee Negus, chairman of youth gardening for the Men’s Garden Club of Albany, presents Jennifer Abbs of Voorheesville with an award for growing the second largest sunflower to be displayed this year by the Men’s Garden Clubs in the Upstate New York Region.

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The Spotlight — February 12, 1986 — PAGE 13
Scouts tough it in Adirondacks

Boy Scout Troop 81 of Selkirk recently had its annual winter "Freeze-Out" camping trip at "Sons Souci Scout Reservation near Speculator in the Adirondacks. In spite of bitter weather, the boys enjoyed snowshoeing, ice fishing, cross-country skiing, sledding and lots of good food. Their accommodations included a rustic cabin heated by a wood stove. The scouts were required to carry their own water, and came prepared with an extra four days' supply of food in case they became snowed in. There was approximately 30 inches of snow on the ground and there was a heavy snowstorm their second night there.

In addition to the many activities during the trip, the boys were required to construct a survival shelter and prepare a meal in an isolated area as one of their scouting exercises.

Scouts participating in the Freeze-Out were Joe Croscup, Johnny Hudspeth, Billy Staton, William Cornell, Kevin Demarest, Robert Burns, Wayne Osborne, Alex Austin, Chris Peasley, Jim Banahan, Giles Waggoner and Christopher Simon. One of the boys were Scoutmaster John Hudson, assistant scoutmaster Don Cornell, George Mumberger and Dave Austin.

Lenten series on dying

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, on Rt. 9W in Selkirk, has announced its 1986 Lenten program theme will be "Issues in Dying." The Wednesday evening series will include a soup and sandwich supper, beginning at 6 p.m. After a brief liturgy, the series will feature professionals discussing various aspects of death. Participants will include a funeral director, a doctor, a lawyer, a representative from a hospice and a minister.

The schedule is: Feb. 19, Peter Applebee of Applebee-Funeral Home, Delmar; Feb. 26, Dr. Richard Orsi, a family practitioner, in Cropseyville; March 5, William Schoosmacher, a lawyer in Albany. March 12, Sister Jean Roche of St. Peter's Hospice in Albany. March 19, the Rev. Robert Gran, minister of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kings­ ton, and author of "An Enemy in Our Midst" and "Unmasking the Illusion of Meaningful Death."

Chile traders topic

Mrs. Edward (Lois) Dillol will narrate a slide presentation "Remembering the Chile Traders - 200 Years of American-Oriental Commerce." It will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the 150th anniversary meeting of the Bethlehem Historical Association. The program will focus on the history and romance of sailing ships and the treasures they brought back from the Orient.

The public is invited to the meeting which will begin at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Hill School Museum on Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. in Selkirk.

Outing for senior citizens

A new program has been made for the South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens to attend a performance by Joe and Jennie Horne on Saturday, Feb. 15. Interested senior citizens will meet at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, to leave at 6:45 p.m. for the performance of their Theater in Schenectady.

The seniors are also planning to attend Diner's Restaurant in Delmar at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Dinners will gather at the church, 11:30 a.m. for the restaurant.

All seniors in the area are invited to participate and may contact the Mayor for information at 767-3006.

Scouts build racers

Cub Pack 81 of Selkirk conducted a pinewood derby Jan. 25 at A.W. Becker Elementary School. Thirty scouts competed in the derby and many families and friends members came to attend. For the parent-scout project each boy began with a kit containing a block of wood and whittling supplies.

After 10 hours, Michael Jordan of Selkirk and Jeffrey Goss of South Bethlehem were tied for first place. In another tie, second place was awarded to Paul Kendall of Fonda-Fultonville and Kevin DiRocco of Selkirk.

In the judging for best looking racer, first place went to Jeff Goss, South Bethlehem; second place to Billy Northway of Selkirk, third place to Michael Kat of Selkirk, and fourth place to Eric Boyd of Selkirk. Rankings for the most original vehicle award were: first, John Milburn of Selkirk; second, Adam Smith of Glenmont; third, Glen Stelv of Selkirk, and fourth, Cory Engel of Selkirk.

By Theresa Bobear

Winter at 5 Rivers

Two winter programs are being offered especially for school-age children and their parents during the mid-winter vacation at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Tues., Feb. 18, and Thurs­ day, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. until noon.

"Winter in the Wildlife" will feature an investigation of animal survival in the winter.

"Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology" will be a lecture presentation of the wildlife community in winter. Participants must be at least 10 years old. Snowshoes will be available for a $1 rental fee.

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PAGE 14 - February 12, 1986 - The Spotlight
In addition to these two featured cakes we offer the largest selection of custom shapes and designs in the area. Stop in today and pick out a special cake for the one you love. We'll custom inscribe any cake with your personal sentiments—WHILE YOU WAIT!

TWIN HEART CAKE
Serves 14 to 16

Mary Loves John Loves Mary

$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
Of Any Carvel Valentine's Day Cake
when this coupon is presented at time of purchase.

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers.
Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Feb. 28, 1986

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

222 Delaware Avenue
Delmar
439-7253

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY...where you see Carvel, ice cream made fresh everyday!
Recognized outside the kitchen

By Lyn Stapf

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," said Michael Michele, this week after being named New Scotland's Citizen of the Year. "It's really very exciting."

Quite a statement from the father of eight whose life has included such exciting events as the birth of his youngest child, Marty, in the family car on the way to the hospital 10 years ago this month.

Born and raised in the house on Main St. that for the last year has been known as the Harris House, Michele has always been a whale-wind when it comes to work — helping his parents with their restaurant and taking over the business after their deaths. Working long hours with his wife Mimi and their children, Michael, Margaret, Matthew, Melina, Maria and Marty, he has strived to make his business "the best it could be." The family worked just as hard to make a go of the ice cream parlor, Railroad Junction, which they owned until 1983, when the family sold the building and moved to their present home on Gleston Ct. in Salem Hills.

Michele also worked, in the 1970s as a junior at the Voorheesville High School, where the proof that he has been Mark now coaches JV sports.

With his reputation as a worker it was no surprise then to anyone, except Michele himself, that the committee composed of representatives from various community organizations named Citizen of the Year.

Michele has been a member of the Voorheesville Fire Department for over 30 years. A commissioned at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, he served on the church's Parish Council and is now a member of the Men's American Legion. Michele assists with St. Matthew's Human Concerns food pantry and is instrumental in the church's volunteer day of service.

A member of the American Legion and the Army Reserve, Michele also volunteers to return to the Army during the Korean conflict, so it seems fitting that as Citizen of the Year Mike Michele will act as grand marshal in the Memorial Day Parade.

New Scotland citizen of the year Mike Michele, who operated the junction restaurant until 1983, serves one of his famous lime souffles.

But his greatest claim to fame is his culinary talent. Learning his skill from his mother who used to cook for the family restaurant as well as for area politicians on election day, Michele is known for his skill with a variety of Italian dishes. Along with his good friend, former Voorheesville Postmaster John Frederick, he has prepared many feasts for church functions, the PTA and the Kiwanis Club, including their annual, dinner and the recent roast to benefit the Thomas Hickey Memorial Fund. Always ready to lend a hand to those in need, he has also provided several dinners for those at Hospitality House in Albany.

His greatest achievement to date was the dinner at the Jeff Clark Fundraiser, which he coordinated with long-time friend and fellow Kiwanis Club member George Tucker for this year's Citizen of the Year. His work on the dinner for over 500 people was so successful that he has been asked to assist with this year's fundraising to be held at the Adult Project on May 10.

That would certainly make for a busy weekend for the chef whose own dinner is tentatively scheduled for Friday, May 9.

Michele's achievements are truly remarkable considering the fact that over the last two decades, due to health problems, he has lost a portion of his stomach as well as both his kidneys, except for a small portion of one.

"He's a real survivor," says his wife Mimi, who adds that his surge-recovery is "a miracle." But Michele is not one to dwell on his medical problems. He handles the situation by "keeping busy and not worrying about it."

When he was notified that he was selected he questioned, "Don't you think you should get someone else?" Perhaps, he added with a smirk, "Maybe somebody older?"

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451

Student honored

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has announced that Janice L. Voke, a senior at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, has been named the National Winner in the 1986 Century III Leaders Program. Voke has been selected from more than 2,700 applicants statewide. She follows Brian McKenna, a Voorheesville student who wore the same honor in 1983.

Volk will receive a $1,500 scholarship and will share the spotlight with 11 other finalists in Williamsburg, Va., from March 7 through 10, for the Century III National meeting.

In Williamsburg, the 102 winners from 30 states and the District of Columbia will discuss today's critical major addresses on the needs and challenges facing the United States during its third century, and participate in seminars focusing on social and educational issues and leadership skills. The national winner will receive a $10,000 scholarship, funded by the Shiel Companies, Inc.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volk were honored in Voorheesville. Jim is co-president of student council, president of the baseball club and a member of the concert and chorus bands. He also has participated in the volleyball and tennis teams.

Kindergarten call

Calling all kindergarteners! The Voorheesville Central School District is looking for the names of all children who will be eligible to enter kindergarten in September. Children must be 5 years old or before September 1 to qualify for enrollment.

Parents are asked to call the elementary school at 765-2739 and leave their children's names, address and birthdate — so that the district may accurately plan for the 1987-88 school year.

Midwinter break

Speaking of school, the Voorheesville Central School district will hold its midwinter recess from Feb. 15 through Feb. 23. Classes will be dismissed at the usual time on Fri.

day, Feb. 14, and will resume on Monday, Feb. 24.

Library schedule

To make a winter vacation, the Voorheesville Public Library will show two movies on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at starting at 2 p.m. at the library. According to librarians Nancy Hutchinson, the movies to be played by color are "The Fish from Japan" and "Cannonsball". All are welcome.

Story hours will be held on Monday, Feb. 17, and Tuesday, Feb. 18. No story hours will be held on Friday, Feb. 21. Parents are reminded that the Voorheesville Public Library will also be closed for story hours when the Voorheesville schools are closed due to inclement weather.

Valentine party

The Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The group will continue planning their Valentine's Day dinner-dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Lion Foundation will feature a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Beverly Ganea's Gatos Delight from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Legion.

For reservations call Mrs. Otto Schultna at 765-2520.

Seniors celebration

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will also be celebrating Valentine's Day with a party on Friday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m. The catered dinner luncheon will be followed by games. All are welcome to bring a dish to share and join in the fun.

For information call Martha Johnson at 996-2362.

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Ringer Dingers How about you?!

J.W., Roses are red, Violets are blue, If you'll be my Valentine, I'll be yours too! Cayo

Dearest Robyn and Buddy Reeves You guys are the best! For all that you are, I will always love you. Christie

Dear Devin, Randy's truck is red, Daddy's is blue, We like both of them, but we really love YOU! Love Daddy and Dani

Bill, To my wonderful husband, I send Valentine wishes and Birthday wishes too to say your not only loved now, but all year through. Love Lee

Daddy Rich, We love you today and always Jennie and Mommy

Debs, Happy Valentine's Day, 912

Colleen and Suzi, Roses are red, Our hearts are blue, Oh how we wish We were with you! Love Mom and Dad

Grandma can easily say, "Maggie makes every day Valentine's Day" Love ya

Happy Valentine's Day to the best six kids in the world and to their Valentines, too. Love Mom and Dad

Mary, I love you truly because you are you. Wonderful in every way, You lighten the load, You brighten the day, In everything you do, Whether work or play. Love ya, Dick

Booby, Louie and Squeeze, you are more wonderful every day, the greatest joys in my life. I love you very much. Respectfully yours, D.B.
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PAGE 18 — February 12, 1986 — The Spotlight
**Net Savings!**

This week, why not fresh, healthy and nutritious fish as a menu alternative?! It's a versatile entrée, low in both calories and cholesterol. Plan it's a quick and easy meal to plan. Catch the freshsaxes at Grand Union!

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The image of people marching can cause a people to strive, witness, to claim the dignity that is reminder of the way in which faith side of our life, on the limits to causes us all to reflect on the other spirits, we are reminded of the endeavor. 'Even as we period of national mourning causes the crew: possibly even where they needed to accept that risk. These people to decide for themselves whether to accept that risk. These people were striving to lift the life of our world beyond the status quo, to stretch our imaginations and our spirits. Dr. King sought to bring to all people the opportunity to explore; the space shuttle crew was part of the attempt to increase our sense of wonder at the miracle that is life itself.

It has occurred to me that Martin Luther King sought the right of people to enjoy the ordinary things of life that the majority of us take for granted even while they are denied to others. On the other hand, the space explorers sought to bring the extraordinary inside reach for all. In both cases, they were fully involved in the mystery of life, where they wanted to be, possibly even where they needed to be.

The tragic deaths that we have commemorated and will continue to commemorate are a cause for all of us to reflect on the limited time we have in this earthly life. In what ways can we be involved in the pursuit of justice and dignity for all people? How can we, in our own place and with the gifts we have received, expand the wonder of life for others around us? I have only the time at hand, and so I seek, God's guidance to help me wisely use it.

We must also remember that others have given their lives perhaps without knowing or understanding the cause for which they were called to die. Many have died in foolish human endeavors without having the choice; they died knowing the risk but being unable to decide for themselves whether to accept that risk. Those people for whom the most remain anonymous, except to the families and friends who mourn them. They are a reminder also that life is a precious gift and should be carefully nurtured.

Let us never forget those who have given their lives in the pursuit of the dream of full life for all people. As we remember, let us also seek God's guidance in realizing that lives will no longer be wasted in the pursuit of arrogant power. There would be no more fitting memorial.

Trinity on display

"Historic Albany: Its Churches and Synagogues," a series in celebration of Albany's Tricentennial, will continue with a look at the architecture of Trinity United Methodist Church, Lark and Lancaster Sts., Albany, on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Mickey Drown will speak about the Methodist liturgy, Gray Taber will present an illustrated lecture on "The Iconography of the Windows." Historian Wayne Robinson will speak about "Modern Within Gothic, A Stylistic and Aesthetic Appreciation of John Wesley and Methodism." Organist Marilyn Ostrander will perform a prelude by Samuel Wesley and a hymn by Charles Wesley.

The free program is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. For information call 442-3357.

St. Thomas School accepting applications

St. Thomas School in Delmar is currently accepting applications for the 1987-88 school year. The St. Thomas School Board invites parents of all children who will attend St. Thomas to call for a meeting at the school auditorium on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 439-3161.

For chocolate lovers

A Valentine's Day chocolate rendezvous will be held at the south concourse of the Empire State Plaza on Friday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event will benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Bible stories, crafts, games and singing are part of the February SonShine Bible school for children age 4 through grade 5. The program will be offered at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, from Feb. 18 through 20.

Academy honors

Raymond Endres and John Steckelmann of Feura Bush earned highest honors during the second marking period at The Albany Academy.

Named to the honor roll included James Wood, New Scotland; Eric Flister and James Sanderson, Slingerlands; and Jay Reed, Richard Spooner, John Erick Amundsen, Mark Fasser, Christopher Tobin, Kevin Allen, Stiv Amundsen and Alex Beadle, Delmar.

Students named to the honor roll included Raymond Endres, New Scotland; and John Steckelmann, Slingerlands; and Jay Reed, Richard Spooner, John Erick Amundsen, Mark Fasser, Christopher Tobin, Kevin Allen, Stiv Amundsen and Alex Beadle, Delmar.

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Having stumbled loudly into the classroom five minutes late, stringy brown hair springing loosely off the collar of a worn black leather jacket, Jim stopped suddenly, mouth open, and stood before the class as if pondering running away to turn in a silent intersection.

"Who are you?" I accused with enough hostility in my voice to show I wasn’t pleased with his entrance. Without a word, this six-foot Raggedy Andy fumbled in his breast pocket and produced a crumpled scheduling slip that he handed to me and then smiled inchingly at the class. I looked at the slip, then Jim, "Have a seat in the back, Jim."

Jim shuffled to the rear of the room and did not really sit, but sprawled ridiculously across an undersized welded chair and desk unit. Thus Jim Johnson, not his real name, came into my life, tripping over his untied shoelaces, on the third day of school some years ago.

In the course of my first 10 weeks in non-regents level ninth grade English, he amassed a grade average of 48 percent. Such a systemic terrorism significantly reduced the level of learning for the entire class. Jim never turned in homework and only sometimes did he complete in-class assignments. Tests and quizzes he often left blank or, if there were objective questions, filled in spaces with the names of rock and roll bands or drugs.

Interest in learning and the absence of any fear of punishment. Mild reprimands after class, away from students who might, if we were a private school, be simply and permanently expelled. A public school, under normal circumstances, cannot do that. We must do what we can to reach that person at least until he or she is 16. But what sense is it to public education is at the same time the great opportunity that public education offers to a democratic society.

Jim Nehring teaches English, Social Studies and Business at Clayton A. Bousman Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

Quilting workshops
Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) will meet on Friday, Feb. 14, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 429 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. The meeting will feature six mini-workshops.

WILD workshop A two-part Project WILD workshop, emphasizing Wildlife in Learning, will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, and Thursday, Feb. 27, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Project WILD builds basic understanding of ecological principles into active games and discussion. The program was developed to increase appreciation, awareness and understanding of wildlife and to foster open discussion of environmental issues in a balanced and unbiased way.

In New York State Project WILD is sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Conservation and is funded by Return A Gift to Wildlife.

Youth leaders and teachers may register by calling 457-6602.

WMHT auction set
An "Auction Adventure" to raise funds for public television and radio station WMHT operating expenses, will be aired on Channel 17 from April 23 through May 3.

Among early donations to the auction are a modular home from Albany Area Builders' Association, VO-TEC, a personal computer from Sperry Corporation; a Coleman Tent Trailer from Alpin; a lawn tractor from Ford Motors; a week's vacation for four at the Pine Grove Resort Ranch; a Troy-Bilt rototiller from Gardenway; a $500 shopping spree from Lehnman's and a hot-air balloon ride from Balloon Meadows.

For information call 356-1700.

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Houghtaling Market

439-0028
Rt. 52 Feura Bush
Host Eagles 6th in Sectionals

Four Bethlehem Central wrestlers will be going to Glens Falls for the Section 2 championships this weekend, and BC coach Rick Poplaski thinks several of them have "an outside chance" at a crown that will earn them a trip to the state meet in Syracuse a week later.

In the Class A Sectional meet, which drew 13 large-school teams and a large audience to Delmar last Friday and Saturday, BC's resident Greco-Roman, sophomore Chris Saha, was runnerup in the meet's most competitive weight division (112), and two of his teammates placed third at their weights. Pat Leamy, the smallest package of muscles in the whole meet at 86 pounds, was a surprise third in the 91-pound division, and Jim Dayter, a sophomore, was third at 126.

Bethlehem's other qualifier is John Sinac, fourth in his 132-pound class. Two fifth-place finishers, Tim Dober (155) and Sean Nixon (heavyweight), are alternates for Glens Falls if someone ahead can't compete. Bill Plunkett (177) and Paul Evangelista (215) finished sixth, and are thus in line for vacancies.

Overall the host Eagles finished sixth in the team standings, but their performance pleased Poplaski. BC's veteran mat mentor is already looking toward next year, when he will have everybody back except two seniors, Dober and Plunkett.

Dober had a 26-win season and Plunkett won 18.

Poplaski also hailed his "family group." "The Bethlehem super-active wrestling booster organization, which he credits for the smooth operation of a meet of this size. "They gave us tremendous support," he said.

It was a big day for Leamy, the pint-sized freshman who is so small that a Big Mac shows on his profile within 10 minutes of digestion. Leamy, unseeded when the eliminations started on Friday, polished off the No. 3 seed in his first bout, and he was beating the No. 4 seed when he was victimized by a technicality.

He was wrestling the Guildersland entry when he embarked on a double-leg takedown, but lost control of his opponent in the air, resulting in an unintended body slam. Leamy was disqualified when his opponent was unable to continue.

Undaunted by that setback, Leamy fought his way through the wrestlebacks consolation round. He eliminated the No. 3 seed, John Hickey of Burnt Hills, and scored a 9-2 decision over Rich Giep of Manti Pleasant in the consolation final for third place.

Poplaski was ecstatic. "He had a tremendous tournament, really great. He showed a lot of improvement. A year he will be a legitimate 91, ... he will be very tough for anybody to beat."

Saha, not surprisingly, put on one of the best shows of the two-day dual. The Dynamo from Shendehowa beat everyone in his path to the finals, where he was defeated for the second time in two weeks by Joe Ortiz of Guilderland, one of the area's outstanding stars. The score this time was 10-3, but Ortiz had his hands full after Saha had shocked him with a takeown in the first 18 seconds.

Saha, defeated this season, was quoted as saying that Saha was his toughest match of the campaign. "He's a real smart and tough wrestler," he said.

Changes are good these two will meet again next Saturday at Glens Falls, unless another top standout, J.P. Edmons of Class D Whitehall, muscles into the action. Only one in each weight class will earn the trip to the state championships in Syracuse. Saba won the Section 2 crown at 91 a year ago.

Dayter was defeated in the semifinals by Bob McKern, a member of the Shendehowa powerhouse, but came back to take third place with a technical fall against Frank Oweis of Albany High. A wrestler who gets a 15-point lead over an opponent is awarded a technical fall.

Since upset the No. 3 seed en route to the semifinals, but lost there and settled for fourth place.

Shendehowa, the unbeaten champions of the Suburban Council, won the Class A crown in a landslide, locking up nine weight-class titles. Nickayuna was a distant second and Albany High third.
By Tanya Severino

 Voorheesville will cliname its most successful wrestling season in years this weekend when Coach Dick Leach sends 10 team members to the Section 2 championship meet at the Glenfs Falls Civic Center.

"It's the most we've ever sent to the Sectional finals," said Leach, whose team won both the Colonial Council title and the Council tournament.

In the Class C Sectional meet at Corinth last weekend, the Blackbirds came off with three individual crowns, two runners up and five others among the first four in their weight classes. This week those 10 qualifiers go against the rest of the schools, from Class A to Class D, in Section 2, and only the winner in each weight division will go to the state meet in Syracuse.

RFA's Rich Kane won his second straight Class C championship at 215 pounds, defeating Tamarac's Pat Ryan (149), John Layou (138) and John Traud (145). Mark Giltenwalters was fourth at 132 pounds and Mario Dargiino was fourth at 120.

The Blackbirds earned their third place in the team standings with 217 1/2 points, less than four points behind second-place Mechanicville, the heavy favorite, was far in front with 249 points overall.

Indians will send 5 back to Glens Falls

By Tim Penk

The RCS wrestling team placed fifth in the Class B Sectionals to finish in the highest position in many years. Seven members placed in the top six of their respective weight classes, and five qualified for the Section 2 championships to Glens Falls this coming weekend.

Rob Denis finished sixth, winning two of his five matches. Mark VanHoesen finished in fifth place, winning his four bouts. Ken Loese finished third with a record of 3-1. Loese injured his neck in his first match but decided to continue.

The team had four finalists in the Class B eliminations at Glens Falls. Perry beat the defending champions in the semifinals, but lost by 2-0 in the 105-pound finals. LaRoche lost 6-1, to Dave Delus of Schalmont in the 119-pound finals. In the semi-finals, Legg staged a comeback to pin his opponent while trailing in points in the third period.

Tim Baranska lost in the 167-pound finals by a technical fall.

Jerry Baranska lost his first match of the year, getting pinned in the 215-pound finals to take second place.

The team had four finalists this year compared to one in the past four years. Perry, Legg, both Baranskas and Loese qualified for the Sectional meet, where only the winners go to the state meet in Syracuse. Coach John Vieh- newski had high hopes for them. He expects big results from Jerry Baranska, who, he said, "has a shot to take it all."
When the scholastic basketball season began last November in Voorheesville, coach Bob Crandall told his players they could go to the Sectionals if they won at least half their games.

All season the Blackbirds had been slogging along with that 50-50 mark, but last week a five-point Friday loss to Ravena knocked out any chance of reaching the 20-game schedule. The 61-56 setback on home hardwood left the Birds at 6-9 for the year. Not bad, especially as their 8-11 overall with only last night’s 38-point finale at Cohoes remaining.

But even in adversity the team was Crandall’s heart, and last week he relented. Once again the Class C post-season showdown will have a familiar confrontation—the Voorheesville-Blackbirds. Unlike most other sports in Section II, the basketball Select-A-Ball sections are open to all teams.

“The kids want to go, and I think they deserve the chance,” Crandall said over the weekend.

“They’ve worked hard, and they haven’t been outplayed. If they make it they could go. But I’ve changed my mind. We’ve had some frustrating losses, and a lot of close games in overtime. We also lost Kyle Larabees near the end. The reason we’re 50-50 is the投蓝 balls, and we may surprise somebody in the tournament.”

Crandall said he is bringing up several players from Voorheesville’s JV team, which went into last Monday’s (Tuesday in Cohoes) game at Cohoes with a 12-3 record.

THE HOME TEAM

By Tania Stasiuk
Room Mother

WHAT’S IN

• Appliance manufacturers have come up with two new color schemes for small-sized household appliances, but more than half of all American homes buy colors that are sold in the popular amaranth shade. White is still big, especially for laundry appliances and freezers, but once-popular gold, avocado, and sea blue are hardly worth thinking of today.

• If you’re remodeling your kitchen or bathroom, don’t buy new cabinets. An up-to-date kitchen really helps sell a home. A good tipping point is homeownership for the first time, and a major investment in the area.

• Smart homeowners add extra home improvement with the next buyer in mind. Highly individual homes are being built, but they are hard to sell. Families who must move away need to make a house look like it is decorated in soft pastels and classic styles that will sell to the next buyer.

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BASKETBALL

Birds head for Sectionals

and a chance to the Waterford for the Colonial Junior varsity championship. Waterford jayvees wound up their season last week at 13-3.

A disastrous second quarter marked the big difference in the loss to Ravena, which had won only one game all year and had lost to the Blackbirds in the first meeting at Ravena. ’This time the neighborhood rivals spurred to a 10-point lead with five minutes to go. Over the next eight minutes the Blackbirds managed only five points at home, but Ravena played real loose.

The Blackbirds snapped out of the doldrums in the second half, cut the deficit to seven, and if they make it they could go. But I’ve changed my mind. We’ve had some frustrating losses, and a lot of close games in overtime.

Once again the Blackbirds had trouble finding the hoop from the free-throw line. The Indians made their free-throws, the Blackbirds didn’t, and the game faded into history.

Tom Battes, a scrappy guard, had a lot to do with it, firing six points into the contest, his high for the year and a revelation to his coach, who has been saying since mid-January that the point production from his back-court, Berg and Foley had 12 scores and Corcoran 10.

Dean Decker, a scrappy guard, had a lot to do with it, firing six points into the contest, his high for the year and a revelation to his coach, who has been saying since mid-January that the point production from his back-court, Berg and Foley had 12 scores and Corcoran 10.

Spring Bowlers

BY CHARLES HENFORD

Blessed Central Catholic made two strong second efforts in boys basketball last week, but both came up short. The team did what it has been doing all season—playing at a level just below its potential.

Last Tuesday BC hosted a strong Burnt Hills team. During the first half it was no contest as Burnt Hills led by 14-4 and 36-21 at the quarter breaks. But the Eagles battled back to make the final a respectable 66-51. Coach Jack Moser was pleased with the second half, which was one of BC’s best this season. BC cut its turnovers to half and out-scored Burnt Hills 40-30. During much of this half Moser played a two-sophomore, three-junior combination, surely a good omen for the rest of the year.

BC had four players in double digits, a first for the season. Paul Stracke led with 16, Brian Battle contributed 15, Ed Perry II and John Peyrebrune 10. Moser singled out Battle for his defense and rebounding as well as scoring. The officiating for this game was the worst of the season. The referees called butterfly touches outside the key, but beneath the hoop it was a free-throw. Burnt Hills hit 16 of its 19 free-throws from the charity stripe.

On Friday BC lost to Castleton, 82-44. After the first quarter Castleton was ahead, 20-14, and in the half, 38-23. The second half is hardly worth mentioning.

Moser started two sophomores at the guards position, Peyrebrune and Hodges. It was Moser’s first start. Stracke led BC’s scoring with 12 points, Greg Dobert contributed and Geoff Mackey seven.

The team traveled to Mohonk last night (Tuesday) for the final game of the season. The players have voted to decline their invitation to the Sectionals.

Blended on team

Sandra Blendell of Slingerlands, a graduate of Schenectady Central High School, is a member of the women’s swimming team at the State University College at Cortland.

A freshman physical education major, Blendell has clocked times of 1:00.19 for the 100-yard freestyle and 1:30.20 for the 100-yard breaststroke.

Sandra Blendell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blendell of Slingerlands.

Geoff Mackey (33) of Bethlehem freed himself from Columbia’s defense for this basket.

R.H. Davis
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BETHLEHEM JV & VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
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Liddle wins letter

Julie Liddle of Delmar, a freshman at the State University at Stony Brook, won a fall sports letter within her participation in the university volleyball program.

BY DAN TIDD

With their first league victory in two months and a few days old, the Ravena basketball team was quickly bounced back in the loss column after getting whipped, 54-42, by the Cohoes Tigers. But the Indians rebounded three nights later with an impressive 61-56 victory over cross-town rival Voor­ hevs in Colonial Council play.

It has been a long and draining season for coach Jim Gorham and his varsity. Before beating Albany academy more than 10 days ago the Indians suffered 11 consecu­ tive league defeats.

Last week had to be a good sign for Gorham and his squad. The week started badly with Cohoes in town and stopping Ravena on its home court. "We just never could put the ball in the hoop against Cohoes," said Gorham. The Tigers put the game out of reach by shutting out the Indians in the third quarter. The Indians were trailing 21-9 after one quarter. Ravena had five, and Cohoes expanded that lead to 35- 17 at the half. Junior center Adam Wheeler with 12 points and guard John Waddingham's 9 points helped the Indians hold Cohoes to a 33-26 halftime score.

On Friday night the Indians traveled to Voorheesville to overtake the Voorhees in their home court. This time it was a different story. The team battled to a 24-24 tie after one quarter. Ravena got things going in the second quarter and went into the locker room with a 24-14 advantage.

"The kids played a great second quarter," said Gorham. "We put some pressure on their guards and, I think it bolstered their rhythm."

Once again it was the strong inside play of Wheeler that allowed Ravena to open things up. "Adam has had a solid second half of the season," said Gorham. "His presence has made things happen for our ballclub."

Wheeler finished with a game-high 17 points. Mark Williams finished with 14 points.

BY DR. JOHN W. WHEELER

In the prestigious Dutchman Games at Union College last weekend, BC's indoor track teams fared well individually, and the girls team took sixth place overall. "Almost everyone ran personal records," said coach Denise Minnear. "We have to be pleased with the way our team is moving in the right direction.

The girls two-mile relay team of senior Jenny Hammer and Tania Stanick and junior Heather Wolfe and Tricia Shultes took third in 10:29.2, as confident that their time will go down," said Minnear. "All four of the girls can get down to 2:30 in two weeks. They are constantly improving."

Hammer also placed in the 1500-meter, taking fifth in a personal record of 5:08. Stanick won the unseeded heat of the 3000­ meter to place seventh, while Wolfe ran her best ever 600 (1:53.5). "Heather (Wolfe) has shown herself to be dedicated and also talented," said Minnear. "That was only her third time running the 600, but already she has proven to be a good performer."

Wolfe, a transfer from Dunansburg this year, is also the key to the relay team, which was hurt by junior Anne Carey's stress frac­ ture and subsequent absence. Shultes also had a personal record on Union's fast track, running a 3:20.2 in the 1000-meter.

Sophomore Connie Pogue is emerging as Bethlehem's strongest sprinter. "We are fortunate to have her," said Minnear. "We have traditionally been weak in the short distance events. Pogue placed in both her events, taking sixth in the 300-meter with a 45.8, and third in the 450-meter with a 6.3. Her classmate, Kelly Ross, won the high jump at 5-foot-4. "Kelly wins every time with her strength 5'6" said Minnear of the sophomore who is ranked third in the state. Both Hammer and Ross feel that the 5-6 barrier is the toughest for high school ath­ letes to break but that Ross should be able to do so.

Both girls also turned in a success­ ful mile relay team, which did not place but which did win their unseeded heat. Senior Kirsten Wetmann and eighth grader Julie Hammer teamed up with Wolfe and Jenny Hammer to run a 4:40, their fastest time of the season.

The boys set a two-mile relay team into first place in their unseeded heat, and sixth overall. Junior Pete Winkler led off and was followed by sophomore Jan Berry and Brendan Mitchell. Senior Mark LeBeau anchored and had the fastest split, turning in a 1:59 and finishing the team with an 8:39.

LeBeau also placed in the 1000 despite an illness, taking fourth with a 2:44. Winkler turned in a 4:01 for the 1600, taking his unseeded section and ninth overall. Other team members to turn in personal records included Bob Wehmann and eighth grader Julie Hammer teamed up with Wolfe and Jenny Hammer to run a 4:40, their fastest time of the season.

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Injuries slow RCS in quest for title

By Bart Gottesman

For the first time this season, the RCS girls varsity basketball team had dropped out of first place in the Colonial Council. Hard times hit the Indians last week as numerous key players either hurt or sick, and the backup players couldn't pick up the slack.

Matters were made worse when coach Betty Faxon found out that catcher Jake Mulligan, who was injured two weeks ago, would be unable to play for the rest of the season, forcing the Indians’ record to slide to 9-2 in the Council and 11-3 overall.

The Indians started the week on the eastern tip of the state, where they picked up a 59-47 victory. Ravana put together a balanced attack with contributions from 11 players, including 12 points each from Terri Baker and John. When the Blackbirds of Voorheesville came to Ravana on Thursday, the Indians picked up a 71-60 victory. Although she looked more like than they could handle, but they managed to escape with a 52-47 victory. This week, the Indians’ press put control on the offense down. Baker keyed the comeback as she hit on eight field goals to finish with 21 points. Carton also added 12 points and Troy Tucker scored 8.

Vicki Rice had that been a minor matter in the past. During the week, they caught up with the Indians on Saturday at Locust, who had been a formidable opponent for the Blackbirds to play, against Locust. With Seiford also ill, Ravana had only two healthy starters, and the number was lowered when center Sheila Seery was injured in the game. Blackbirds put in her best out of the year as the scored 26 points. But her hero’s effort was not enough as RCS was at the receiving end of a 56-43 upset. Faxon said that the absence of Ravana made this game a CWL knockout. Baker and Tucker scored 18 and 10 points respectively.

The outcome of this week’s games with Mechanicville yesterday (Tuesday, February 15) and with Ravena this week is to keep pace with one-place Schalmont.

RCS girls drop two more

By Tanis Staslaw

I t was a bittersweet basketball season for the Voorheesville girls basketball team as they won over two out of three games. The girls started out in small-group standings. They entered, this week 6-7 in the league, 5-7 overall, and a 1-200 season.

On Tuesday, the Ladybirds avenged their loss to the Indians. Names as Laura Martin, Chrisy Turillo and Tricia Carmin scored in double digits for the Ladybirds, while Martin also grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Ladybirds made a strong first quarter, but spent the second quarter, and the two teams were tied at 24-24. Voorheesville pulled ahead in the third quarter and ended up with a 52-40 victory over Voorheesville in a non-league contest.

Martin and Turillo each scored 10 points, with Turillo and Carmin each also scoring 10 points.

The week’s schedule calls for home games on Tuesday with Cohoes and Friday with Watervliet.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with New York State law and regulations of the Board of Regents, the Board of Education of the Waterford School District is soliciting applications for the position of Superintendent of Schools for the term of July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990.

Interested persons should submit a letter of application, a resume, and three letters of reference to:

Mr. George W. O’Donnell
Superintendent of Schools
Waterford School District
344 South Ave.
Waterford, New York 12188

Respondents must be graduates with a minimum of a Master’s Degree in education administration with additional experience as a principal or assistant principal and possess the following qualifications:

1. Understanding of the mission and the role of the public school system in the development of the total individual;

2. Experience as an administrator of the total educational program;

3. Commitment to utilizing the available programs and facilities to the maximum possible extent for the benefit of students in the community;

4. Ability to develop and maintain an educational climate which is conducive to learning and other educational purposes.

Applications will be accepted until May 31, 1989.

BOYDS, JENNY, 130 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, 24-hour answering service, for sale.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEETONIA & LAWRENCE, 24-hour answering service, for sale.

Boys, Jennifer, 130 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, 24-hour answering service, for sale.

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Titus, Michael, 130 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, 24-hour answering service, for sale.

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Schaub, Jack, 130 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 1989, 24-hour answering service, for sale.
JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS: design, appraisals, engraving. LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Day­ aware Plaza, 439-8665. 25 years of service.

LOST
REWARD LOST 2 KITTENS: 7/18, 1 female, 1 black female, 1 black/white male. Please call 439-7511 evenings.

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IBM-ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - old model $125.00, Call 439-2485.

ATTACHE case: never used, leather with brass fittings, inside dividers, made in Italy, $150. Call 439-6457 after 5.

R.C.A. STEREO, walnut cabinet and mics, $100. Call 439-3487.

FIVE DRESSES size 3T. Snow jacket, matching snowpants, aqua, size 3. Call 439-7353 after 6 p.m.


BIKE Schwinn, boys 10 speed, good condition, $60 or best offer, 466­7132 after 6 p.m.

BLACK ENGLISH riding helmet, new, your size, $45.99 p.l.

DON'T WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT
Lose weight fast the natural way with herbs! $4.99, 439­0331.

UPRIGHT FREEZER: 3 c.u.f. of frostfree space, excel. condition. Firm. Call 439­8244.

ANNEE DRESSER with mirror, 4 drawers, floral decoration, $110. 439-1145.

SNOW TIRES, LRD­15, good condition, $85. Call 439­9068.

PAINTING/PAPERING
QUALITY WALLPAPER HANG­ ing, 25 years experience, please call Thomas Curti, 465­6421.

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ADOPT: We anxiously wish to share our lives, love and our home with a small dog. Medical­expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Please call collect (516) 783­8483. (nyscan)

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ADOPT­MAKE OUR DAY: We are longing to adopt a newborn. Have love in abundance and secure home. Legal, Confidential. Expenses paid. Call (collect) 459­794­0577. (nyscan)

ADOPT: Our hearts reach out to you with concern and understanding. Please talk to us. We seek to share our loving home with infant. Medical expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect 518­789­0748. (nyscan)

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR — Tom Thompson, qualified technician, reasonable rates, 459­2758.


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If you are considering a career in Real Estate you should act now.
"Important changes" in the Real Estate law are due to occur soon, that will make it take a great deal longer to obtain your Real Estate license.
You will be entering a challenging and interesting profession that will enable you to set your own hours, be your own boss, earn $15,000­$30,000 or more.
HURRY — Before it's too late and call our office today for a personal interview.

Delmar 439­8195
 Greg Gersch

Just Listed

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Maisonette, 4 bed, 2 bath apartment, townhouse, garage, only $46,500.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REPRESENTING A LOTZ 463­1999.

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SUIT JACETS RELINED and other clothing alterations. Call Holly 767­2155.

DEPENDABLE HELP with T.L.C. for individuals who need home care. companionship and assistance in remaining independent. Call 439­0322.

NORMAN'SKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS. Sewer and drain cleaning. Systems installed. 767­9287.

SIMONIZING — Auto or truck. $29.95, T.A.C.S. 462­3977.


SEWING, quality alterations matching thread, Mary 439­9148. Barn, 397­3709.


SHARPENING — Ice skates, saws, chain saws, carpenters' tools, scissors, pinners, etc. 439­5156; residence 439­3893.

NURSES AIDES, experience with elderly, references, non­smoker, 12­24 hr shifts available. 439­4014.

DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS needed for more than 20 years. 768­2904.

STORAGE SPACE
STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE, 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar. Contact Walt Lotz 463­1999.

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When is a baseboard not just a baseboard?
When it is a DANEX electric or hot water heating system.
Imported from Denmark the DANEX baseboard heaters are the most attractive, comfortable, healthy, energy saving heating systems available for heating homes.

For information on how your winters can be better call Ering Andersen 822­3160 or write for full details.

TAX PREPARATION
BETTER TAX RETURNS, prepared carefully and accurately, guaranteed. F. Curley 767­2918.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ELMARES ARMS 2 bedroom apt in heart of Delmar on major bus line, 439­7113.

DOES YOUR SPACE NEED A LITTLE TLC?
Just Listed

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ELMARES ARMS 2 bedroom apt in heart of Delmar on major bus line, 439­7113.

DOES YOUR SPACE NEED A LITTLE TLC?

Ellen Dugan.

Ellen Kirwan Dugan, 75, of Delmar, a retired Albany Public School teacher, died Feb. 8 at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, she graduated from Vincent Institute, Albany, and Trinity College, D.C. She taught in the Albany Public School system for 12 years.

She was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church in Albany.

She was the daughter of the late Dr. William Kirwan and Mary Mulville.

She leaves two daughters, Mary Ellen Deegan of Slingerlands and Elizabeth A. Potter of Albany, three sons, Daniel J. Dugan of Delmar, William S. Dugan of New York City and Cornelius F. Dugan of McKownville, and a sister, Katherine K. Reuss. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Muriel Sniffen

Muriel Rowe Sniffen, 70, of South Bethlehem died Feb. 2 at Albany Medical Center.

Born in Ravena, she was a lifelong resident of South Bethlehem. She was the daughter of the late Chester and Ida Sniffen. She was a native of Unionville, N.Y.

She leaves a daughter, Florence Armer of Voorheesville; a sister, Edith Gale of Elizabethville; two granddaughters, Mrs. Ronald (Susan) Brown of Niskayuna and Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Melinger of Voorheesville; five great-grandchildren, several aunts and a nephew.

Arrangements were by the Reily and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Voorheesville.

Red Cross benefit

A gala to benefit the American Red Cross disaster campaign will be held at the Canfield Casino in Saratoga Springs on February 14.

Works by artists, jewelers and craftsmen, including Joseph and Mary Dufilho of Delmar, and Michael and Elvira McCarthy of Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Highland, N.Y.

What snow shows

An outdoor exploration of the importance of snow to man and nature will be presented at Filene's, Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Reception, Feb. 17, 2 p.m.

Led by Allison Jett, "The Uses of Snow" will focus on the unique characteristics of snow that apply to basic building trades, culinary arts and winter recreation.

For information about the free program call 457-6092.
Planning your life and career is an important step in taking control of your future. Many resources in the Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resource Center can help you organize and become familiar with your goals, both on the job and in your personal life.

Certainly, in the place of school, work and retirement, making life and career decisions is a major concern in our lives. In this section of our library we are discussing the process of change and making process on an individual basis in hour-long appointments. A career counselor is determining his objectives and making skillful decisions leading to common interests.

Once you have decided to make a change in your life, a Change and Life Planning Guide (CRC 650.1.A) will help you find your way to the best career possible. With this book, you can learn about your background and interests and what you can do with your goals, both on the job and in your personal life.

The author gives suggestions for the life/career planner, which is affected by many social and personal influences. Patrick J. Monihan, in the book "Career Cycles," enlightens the process of change and making process on an individual basis in hour-long appointments. A career counselor is determining his objectives and making skillful decisions leading to common interests.

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Farmers here first
Editor, The Spotlight:
I have been reading with dismay - about all the controversy of late regarding Mr. Geurtze's request to continue in the pigpens business. I have been a Town of Bethlehem resident over 26 years, and have used the Rt. 9W car wash many times, and never knew Mr. Geurtze was raising pigs in that area. I never smelled them.
I know that pigs are basically, clean animals. It's all up to the farmer if there is any obnoxious odor. From what I've been reading, Mr. Geurtze knows his business, or I'm sure those research people would not purchase his animals.

Newcomers to this town must realize there are still quite a few farms in the area. What right does anyone have to deny a long standing taxpayer and resident of this town his livelihood? Surely those residents in the many developments that have cropped up in the area in the past few years knew there was much open land still earmarked "agrictulture" before they moved here. Do they feel the town fathers should re-district all this land to their satisfaction?
I wonder, if Mr. Geurtze were not a member of the town board, they moved here. Do they feel the town fathers should re-district all this land to their satisfaction?
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March 21, 1986

Name submitted

B.O.U. Auction
Editor, The Spotlight:
Bethlehem Opportunities Un­limited is sponsoring an auction at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 21, in the Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria. Proceeds will be used to fund programs to help prevent substance abuse in our community. Community residents and merchants are being contacted for donations to be auctioned on March 21.

Members of the B.O.U. would like to thank the following businesses for being the first to donate: Alfred's Fabric Center, The Shantry, Price Chopper, Leon­ardo's Hair Salon, Delmar Car Wash, Dari Lanes, Community Health Plan, National Savings Bank, Bob Howard, Inc., Burt Anthony Inn, Hopewell's Village Center, Key Bank, D.A. Bennett, Edward W. Boulte & Sons, Delmar Travel, Delmar Animal Hospital, Color Images, Meyers Bicycles Shop, Geurtze & Co., Handy Andy, and Concord Tree Service.

For information phone Phil Maler at the Elm Ave. Park by dialing 419-411.

Jude Feldman
B.O.U. President

Delmar

Are seat belts safe?
Editor, The Spotlight:
In considering seat belts for school buses, several factors must be taken into account.
The body of a school bus is built on a heavy, rigid, reinforced platform at a level with the top of a passenger car's hood. The sides, back and roof are also of heavy construction. The danger of serious damage to the vehicle, or injury to those within, is minimal from autos or light and medium sized trucks.

However, should a school bus stall on a road track — and the children panic — what then? Or should fire break out? Or should the bus run off the road and end up on its side in six or eight feet of water — who does the unlatching?

James H. Westervelt

Delmar

Right to buckle up
Editor, The Spotlight:
I wrote last year when the issue of seat belts in school buses was raised. It is gratifying to be able to report that support of this safety measure and be able to do so not only at parent but as a member of a newly formed School Bus S. C. Committee at Elsmere School.

Our committee is studying the current data from the National School Bus Safety Coalition and will share as much as possible with the public Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Educational Services Building at 7:00.

I would like once again to state my personal conviction that our children should not be denied the right to buckle into a seat belt when riding a school bus.

Chris Wilber

Elsmere

Film, poetry coming up on Bethlehem's Channel 7
In the Bethlehem Channel has announced programs of special interest scheduled from Feb. 17 to 28.

On Monday nights at 7:30, Carol Lillis of Delmar discusses "Shadow of a Doubt" on Bethlehem's Channel 7. The show focuses on Alfred Hitchcock during the years 1935 through 1943.

Tuesday mornings of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons give information about their organization. A program will be followed by Bethlehem Channel program coordinator Karen Fin­nessy interviewing Kurtz Reynolds, owner and operator of Color Images, which performs color analyses for individuals.


In Michael Rutherford has done a difficult thing with this hypnotic little book — told the story of a storyteller in a way that is more the same way M.C. Escher's dragon that grabs itself by the tail is generated by words that seem to spin around the page like chaff from the mouth of the storyteller himself. The effect is eerily aural especially if you're normally associate with poetry. Yet the sense that this is a story being related by chance and not something self-consciously distant is never lost. It's like the difference between the sound of a recorded whisper and the feel of someone's hot breath in your ear.

All of which means that I, as a self-confessed word-boy, really like this way is written. As for the "content" of all this style, that's another matter. This is a brandy-new book and I came to it with absolutely no preconceptions or expectations, the way you sit down to a mystery novel. Well it was delicious and I gobbled it up, but I'm not neces­sarily going to recommend it to my friends, I don't know about that. I think the novel's (11 and 13 years old) would be interested but as adults, I wouldn't.

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Her fiancee earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Amherst College. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is employed as a credit officer for the First National Bank of Atlanta.

A March 1 wedding is planned.

Rose in Alpha Phi was recently initiated into Pi Alpha Phi, an honor society at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Rose, Delmar.

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Barbara Ann Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. How­ell of Delmar, and J. Dale Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rector of Spring City, Tenn., were mar­ried Dec. 28 at the Delmar Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert Hess officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Elizabeth V. Howell of Southboro, Mass. The groom was attended by his brother, Dean Rector of Richmond, Va. Ushers were John E. Howell of Boursie, Mass., brother of the bride, and Esme Henry Maulson of Groton, Conn.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and her master's degree in marine geology from the University of Delaware. She is employed as a scientist at Texas A. and M. The bridegroom earned his bachelor's and master's degree from Tennessee Technical Col­lege. He is a fresh water biologist.

Ravena-Coyanan-Selkirk High School, is employed as a rating technician for Royal Insurance Company of Albany. Her fiance, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is self-employed at Caswell and Son Dairy Farm.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

Jones ends term
Delmar resident Kearney L. Jones of Elmerites has completed a two-year term as President of the New York Easter Seal Society. He turned over the gavel at the society's recent annual meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Colonie to his successor, Gerald Eieg of Dis­Hills, N.Y.

"My years as an Easter Seal volunteer have meant a lot of hard work, but nothing could be more gratifying than to see what can be accomplished for people with dis­abilities through teamwork between dedicated volunteers and skilled professionals," Jones said.

The Society has its Executive Offices and Speech Center at 107 Washington Avenue in Albany and provides therapy, rehabilita­tion, counseling and recreational services throughout the state to people with a wide variety of dis­abling conditions.

A native of Rochester, Jones has lived in the Capital District since 1948. He served in various management posts in state government for over 30 years.

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Hammond elected
Robert Hammond of Glen­mont has been elected as an officer of the Mohawk-Hudson Bonsai Society.

The horticultural group meets at 1 p.m. on fourth Sundays at the Albany County Cooperative Extension Building, Martin Rd., Rte. 85A, Voorheesville.

For information write to Mrs. James Kroueh, 1025 Marans Dr., Schenectady, N.Y. 12303.

Nanny Roehle,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
&
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
We love you.

Community Corner

Antique Show and Sale
The Tawassee Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will host an antique show and sale at Bethlehem Central High School on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 16, from noon to 5 p.m.

Some 31 dealers will offer furniture, clocks, stoneware, woodware, linens, glass, china, quilts, linens, silver, jewelry, books, prints, dolls, toys, tools and more. Proceeds from the event will be used for the group's philanthropic projects.

Visit the show and find a treasure from the past.

Mainstream dancing
Jim Ryan's will call a main­stream level dance for the Tri­Village Square on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Ken­wood Ave., Delmar.

For information dancers may call 439-3289 or 439-7516.

The groom was a fresh water biologist.

Barbara Howell married

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Tracy Bouyea
4 Normanskill Blvd.
(across from Delaware Plaza)
Delmar
439-6574

Cindy Rosano
*This offer applies to new clients

32x710]-~~
[115x710].intra--
[77x677]/
[93x677]Electrolysis
Specialists in permanent hair removal
(5 years experience)

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