The selling of BC’s bond issue

Parent turnout key to voting
Sal Prividera Jr.

After months and months of research, planning and debate, a final decision on Bethlehem Central’s $11.6 million facilities bond issue is just a week away. Now it is a question of selling it to the voters.

Leading up to the Feb. 15 vote, Bethlehem Central PTA’s will step up their efforts to encourage parents to vote for the spending plan, while district administrators will continue to provide information to residents. School officials say that parental support may make the difference.

It is easier for parents to convince other parents to vote for a school facilities bond issue, according to one principal teacher association president — a good thing in the eyes of school boards and administrators alike. But law school districts are not allowed to ask residents to cast a positive vote for any budget or bond issue.

Districts can, however, educate residents on the absolute need for the expenditure and encourage them to vote, and BC administrators are doing a lot of educating.

There was no organized opposition to the recently defeated Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District facilities bond issue, nor is there any to the BC bond issue. But school officials are aware that opposition exists.

The BC vote can be attributed to those residents who were alarmed that their taxes would increase an average of $60 next year. A bond issue is the only opportunity a taxpayer has to veto a tax increase; other taxes levied by state, federal and local government are beyond that sort of control.

BCS Board President Mark Sengenger said the defeat was

(Turn to Page 3)

Delmar oil leak: where is it from?

By Linda Anne Burris

Customers who drove to Steel- way’s Bread ‘n Butter Shop on Delaware Ave. in Delmar for a quart of milk last week found themselves driving around trailer trucks hauling away hundreds of tons of contaminated soil from an underground oil spill.

The spill occurred at Main Care Heating Company’s former fuel oil storage site at the rear of the Steel way’s building next to the railroad tracks, and Main Care had authorized the cleanup. But the company is not so sure that it’s their oil that’s being removed. “There is a strong possibility that there may be other sources for the oil,” said the company’s vice president of marketing, Ronnie Von Ronne.

One thing is certain. The cleanup won’t be finished overnight. “You’re talking about a large amount of oil,” said Joseph McDonald, spill investigator for the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). The state agency is insisting that Main Care install recovery wells to remove any oil still on the site.

Main Care learned from DEC on Jan. 13 that there was a large spill in Bethlehem Memorial Park, adjacent to its property. DEC also informed the company that it is potentially to blame for the problem. “We found a one-quarter-inch hole in one of Main Care’s tanks. That’s all it takes,” McDonald said.

So the fuel oil company hired Clarksville-based Domermuth Petroleum Maintenance Corpora- tion to remove their five underground tanks located behind Steel way’s and to dig out the soil surrounding the tanks because it was now contaminated with oil. Domermuth filled 100 trailer trucks with soil from the unused Main Care site and brought them to a Catskill landfill.

Five years ago Main Care relocated its Delmar offices, located on the other side of Delaware Ave. at what is now Main Square shopping plaza, to Latham. At that time the company drained the fuel oil from the storage tanks.

“We never assumed there would be a problem,” Von Ronne said. They are heavy-gauge, one-quarter-inch steel tanks.”

(Turn to Page 8)
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We must sell thousands of dollars of merchandise at sharply reduced prices. These showroom items are not "seconds". They are in perfect condition and have been "best sellers" over the years. Hundreds of people have purchased these same pieces at FULL PRICE and been willing to wait 3, 4, even 5 MONTHS for delivery. Now, you have the unique opportunity to get these display pieces IMMEDIATELY at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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Ex. 9 N'way - 2 1/2 mi. West on 146 then 2 1/2 mi. N on 146A
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Partial Listing of SALE Items:
Complete solid cherry Queen Anne dining set (oval extension table, 6 chairs, large china/buffet & server). Many entertainment centers (oak & cherry), bookcases, Danish dining set (octagonal oak table & 4 chairs, in natural finish), occasional tables & rockers, a good selection of top-quality oak roll top desks & filing cabinets, country-style oak bedroom pieces (a great line with over 30 different pieces!), contemporary bedroom pieces & much more!

DELMAR VILLAGE IS BACK!
(232 apartments and 56 single family homes proposed on 92 acres between Delaware Ave. and Orchard St. at Fisher Blvd.)

● WHAT IS THE FISCAL IMPACT ON OUR TOWN?
● WHAT ARE THE CUMULATIVE IMPACTS ON SCHOOLS, ROADS, TOWN SERVICES, LIBRARY, PARK?

YOUR VOICE COUNTS!
ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING ON DELMAR VILLAGE FEB. 15TH AND 16TH • 7:30PM • TOWN HALL

Paid for by Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning
Due to a "backlash" from the Albany County civic center, fee increases and the new Ravensa fire levy.

A school district can spend money to present information about bond issues, and the reasons for it, and the financial impact to the taxpayer, and can also explain when the vote will be held, says Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

"School districts cannot make direct statements to residents that they should vote," Loomis said. "We cannot represent others, such as parent-teacher associations, to make the vote yes or no for them."

Lorraine Boyle, president of the Elsmere PTA, said the district's parent organizations are involved because "we felt we could reach the most number of parents." She also said it is easier for parents to project bond issues to others than to project the yes or no vote for the bond issue.

"However, the district's own efforts to attract positive response to the bond issue must contain the informational material amounts to a strong case for a positive response," Boyle said. "The Coeymans Selkirk and Bethlehem Central School districts have provided information to the public documenting the need for additional classroom space. RCS has been including special education and remedial classes in non-classroom areas such as boiler rooms and hallways because of lack of space. This fact was documented through photographs and written items, but some district officials have not been willing to present the information as a staged event to gain sympathy. Usually, after two votes, RCS remains in the situation of using inadequate teaching space."

Presenting information.

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk administration and board of education used several means to get their message to the public. One district contracted with the ICES for a public relations person to assist in driving the point home of the value of the $9.5 million bond issue. The district used direct mailings, home presentations, educational mailings, informational meetings and a telephone answer line along with the offer to give presentations to any interested groups.

Bethlehem Central is using similar methods including presentations to civic organizations, public relations personnel for the district contracted with ICES for a public relations person to assist in driving the point home of the value of the $9.5 million bond issue. The district used direct mailings, home presentations, educational mailings, informational meetings and a telephone answer line along with the offer to give presentations to any interested groups."

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By Sal Prividera Jr.

Rape arrest announced

A Rensselaer County man currently in jail will face rape charges in Bethlehem Town Court on a warrant from the Bethlehem Police Department stemming from the 1986 rape of a Selkirk woman. Alvin Dubois, 32, was expected to be arrested Tuesday on felony charges of first degree rape, first degree sodomy, first degree burglary and first degree assault, said Bethlehem Police Detective William Disano.

Arraignment before Town Justice Peter Wengler was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The charges were brought upon Dubois through the use of DNA fingerprinting and an investigation of the December 1986 incident by Bethlehem detectives, the Albany County District Attorney's office and members of the county rape task force, said Chief Paul Currie. Currie said he would "rather not indicate the site for valid reasons" such as the possibility of additional charges being brought against Dubois. Dubois was indicted by an Albany County grand jury in December, 1987, on burglary and sodomy charges stemming from an incident at the Woodgate apartment complex in Guildersville, according to Albany County District Attorney Sel Greenberg. Holligan said DNA fingerprinting of hair and seven samples from the incident were used to connect Dubois to the rape. Dubois is the genetic building block of cells, and the relatively new identification process is based on the fact that DNA of each individual is unique, much as fingerprints are unique. Albany County is the only county in the state currently using the process, Greenberg said, noting that its accuracy was established after a lengthy hearing before former Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris last year. It's on the cutting edge of forensic medicine," Greenberg said.

Current charges against Dubois were brought through the "sharing of information" between the agencies involved and the work Bethlehem detectives put into the case.
Matters of Opinion

Yes' on BC's bonds

Editorial, The Spotlight: We read with dismay the report in today’s Spotlight regarding a party in which a boy aged 7 to 100 teenagers were using alcohol while the host teen’s parents were not present. We are troubled that this kind of situation is endemic in our town. Groups of teenagers apparently travel together to parties “to party” without any kind of adult supervision. One wonders where the parents of the “150 to 200” teenagers were that night? Are we powerless as parents that we cannot keep a watch and see where our children congregate in these homes without setting any limitations or standards for their behavior? We now have an alternative to not only one in Bethlehem that night that enabled “minors” to drink. They go on every night of every weekend here. Fortunately our children are not always extremely painful, was not life threatening.

Parents permitting teens to drink

Editor, The Spotlight: We received this alarming situation—the Safe Homes pledge. The Safe Homes concept has been extremely successful in other parts of the country and we believe it can have a dramatic impact in the Bethlehem area. The idea is a simple one. Families agree that:
1. They will not serve alcoholic beverages to guests under 21 in their home or allow the illegal use of illegal drugs by anyone, and
2. They will provide adult supervision at teenage parties in their home.

Two proposals for RCS board

Editor, The Spotlight: With the second bond issue vote defeated, I hope the members of the RCS Board will take time to consider the real problems or situations where direct cuts and different steps to solve their building programs.

The real reason for defeat is very simple: The RCS school population is not growing. With 50 fewer pupils all 14 years, it’s impossible to argue real need. The RCS area will, however, grow in the next three to five years with the continued increase in the Dowskill area, the acquisition of the 100 homes in Magnolia Circle, and the 30 or so homes in the Grace Methodist Church area. This growth is in the near future and not the present.

This gradual trend may actually provide an opportunity for a sober second thought by the board. May I offer some suggestions for two steps that will assist the board members as they wrestle with this problem?
1. Hire outside consulting firm: At this stage, the board would do well to hire a professional, independent, p

Drinker, be warned

We like the sound of a new law that is aimed at reducing grossly irresponsible drinking by未成年人.

Bankruptcy, home...

Because the spring's first full moon will rise early this year, the first day of Lent accordingly falls on this...
A man named Kuralt

UNCLE DUDLEY

I'm aware that many people, born and raised in the Midwest, have con­
gessions and opinions, aren't familiar with what I think of as the best periodical in the world: Morning with Charles Kuralt. It's on every week for an hour and a half.

To me, Charles Kuralt is a favor­

(Continued on the next page)

Constant Reader

Cooling off 'what's hot'

For one am turned off by the current vogue for the term "hot" as used in advertising. It is but a bit different, perhaps slightly new (to this season's crowd of last track of today's advertising is sup­posed to strike awe into your rock­

(Continued on the next page)

The coffee game

The writer of this great edi­

al is a partner in a Delmar

Point of View

By Lee Cohen

What's the world's largest


I feel that perhaps those who call themselves "the coffee-throwing mailman" are practicing a trade in which the coffee is thrown away and not the goods that accompany it.

In recent weeks, we have seen a trend toward the unethical use of advertising. This trend is being observed in various forms, including the use of inflated claims and misleading information.

As a consumer, it is important to be aware of these tactics and to exercise caution when evaluating advertisements. We must remember that the primary goal of advertising is to sell products, not to provide accurate information.

In conclusion, the coffee game is a complex one, involving many stakeholders. It is up to us, as consumers, to be informed and to make wise choices in the face of these challenges.
We won’t blow you away with service charges.

- Trustco Bank’s free NOW Checking is different than the free checking at other banks because ours is really free.

If you maintain an average available monthly balance of only $250 there are NO SERVICE CHARGES, and if your average available monthly balance should fall below $250 for a few days we won’t blow you away with a service charge.

- The money in your NOW account will earn you 5.25% interest compounded monthly, giving you an effective annual yield of 5.37%.

- You may direct deposit your social security or paycheck directly into your account.

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Carry Road, Rotterdam • Alaroon Avenue, Rotterdam • Rotondan Square • Route 146, Clifton Park
Shoppers World, Clifton Park • Colonie Plaza • Wolf Road, Colonie • Meyer, Glenville • Guiderich • Radfioon
Plaza, Latham • Johnson Road, Latham • Newion Plaza • Niskayuna Woodlawn

Member FDIC

**Bike ban on bypass arouses cyclist**

*Editor, The Spotlight:
I have sent the following letter to Supervisor Hendrick for the attention of the town board:

Our bicyclists group in Delmar strongly objects to the recent action taken by the town Transportation Department prohibiting use of the Delmar Bypass by bicyclists. Furthermore, this arbitrary action was taken without offering public explanations of its intent.

We are asking you, initially, to help clarify this matter, and are requesting an opportunity to meet with responsible authorities in the town to discuss what seems to be an intent to place constraints on bicyclists using such state routes, including Delaware and Kenwood Avenues.

Your personal assistance and reply will be very much appreciated.

Robert Catan
Delmar

**Bond issue ‘balanced’ in BCAA opinion**

*Editor, The Spotlight:
Recently the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association had an opportunity to hear a presentation by Dr. Leslie Loomis, superintendent of Bethlehem Central School District, concerning the upcoming bond issue. As you know the BCAA has as its primary responsibility, the supporting of athletics and athletic activities in the school system. We consider that a balance between academic and extracurricular activities such as athletics is essential for the development of our students.

We believe the proposed bond issue is well-balanced and will provide needed funds for the healthy future. We encourage parents of athletes and the community at large to vote in support of this proposal.

Maryellen Saba
President, BCAA

**Jogger flirting with disaster**

*Editor, The Spotlight:
To the jogger who pursues his health regimen in a dark sweat suit in the dead of the night on Wemple Rd. with his back to the traffic:

You are very hard to discern. Please run into the face of the traffic and wear reflective stripes on your clothes.

Without these precautions, you are relying too much on the careful driving skills of the motorist using this totally unlit road.

*Motorist (Name Submitted)*

**Cars parked on lawns draw her objections**

*Editor, The Spotlight:
I notice with increasing frequency how many cars are being parked on front lawns throughout the Tri-Village area, i.e., Kenwood, Cherry, Delaware, Borthwick.

If there is anything that quickly makes a neighborhood look rundown, this certainly does. Aren’t there restrictions to preclude this being allowed? If not, perhaps it’s time to consider some.

None of us wishes to see our property values decrease, and in this writer’s opinion allowing parking on front lawns may bring this about.

If a former single-family residence becomes a multiple-family dwelling, a stipulation should be included that sufficient off-street parking must be available.

Jane Prescott

Delmar

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BC administrators, school board lauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central school system has been a proven asset to our community for a very long time. It not only has provided us with a long and distinguished history of service as an educational institution, it has also served as well as the home for many of the community organizations that make Bethlehem such a rich and rewarding place to live.

Groups like the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts use the school facilities constantly. They house activities carried out by the Delmar Dolphins, the Bethlehem Soccer Club, Pop Warner Football, and the fifth and sixth grade basketball league. The Tri-Village Little League uses the baseball diamonds for practice too.

In addition, several town recreation programs take place in our schools. Then there are the continuing education classes for adults. The middle school is used for public swimming during the winter and those classes and seminars take place in our schools, including activities sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, and various PTA organizations. There are craft fairs, Parents and Teacher Partner meetings, concerts, interscholastic athletic competitions, theatrical events, and more.

Without question, our schools are busy places. And it is the staff and community members who run our schools who make this possible. Their commitment is to making our schools a strong member of our community.

They are serious people, hardworking people you can rely on to do a good job. They have the vision to see what is possible and the good sense to do what is practical.

Consider their work on the bond issue proposal on which we will be voting Feb. 15.

It is my belief that our school system's stability has been threatened by age, constant use, and a growing student population. Last year there was a lot of public pressure to act quickly. But the administration, staff, supported by the school board, had the courage to choose another route.

They decided that it was in the community's best interest to do a lot more research and analysis before they formed a plan of attack on these problems.

Their goal was to find the right plan of action for the right cost to the community. And they didn't leave a stone unturned.

They met and talked with many people. They went to experts for advice. They held a series of public meetings. Then, they carefully considered what they discovered. That's the way it was supposed to be and that's the way it was. And that's why this bond issue proposal is so special.

Now their work is done and it is up to us to make a commitment to these plans.

If you believe that our school system has proven itself to be a valuable partner to you as a member of the Town of Bethlehem, please take a moment on Feb. 15 to come out and vote "yes" to this bond issue proposal.

Greg Makoid

Delmar

Family Night support expresses PTA

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Elemere Elementary School PTA, we want to express our appreciation to Brooks Drugs, Johnson's Stationers, Tri-Village Drugs, Dunkin Donuts, Handy Andy, Baby's Breath Florist, Woolworth's, Stewart's, Friendly's, The Paper Mill, Dunkin' Donuts, Grand Union, Golden Kruat Bakery, Price Chopper, and McDonald's. We are very grateful for their support.

Barbara Bielg
Barbara Kavanagh
Carol Liss Catherine

Delmar Village costs to residents estimated

Bethlehem

The developers of Delmar Village in their Draft Environmental Statement that the project would result in a net increase in school district revenues of $65,000 and a net decrease in town revenues of $66,000. Both that assertion and Mr. Johnson's statement are based on studies that may or may not be valid. Readers who wish to draw their own conclusions are reminded that the Bethlehem Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Delmar Village Feb. 15, starting at 7:30 p.m., to be continued Feb. 16 if necessary.

Slingerlands PTA says 'yes' on bonds

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Feb. 15 Bethlehem residents will have an opportunity to invest in the future with a positive vote for the bond issue. We, the executive board of the Slingerlands PTA, believe that by supporting this proposal we are affirming the American ideal of a strong public education system.

The problem with increasing enrollment has had a negative effect on the educational atmosphere in our elementary schools, and studies have shown that the enrollment will continue to increase. Redistricting would at least qualify the overcrowding for the present but even that would not take care of future space needs. Now is the time to make the improvements that will last.

The bond issue decision is a result of a two-year effort brought about by a task force of staff members and citizens. Much information was gathered and many different opinions were solicited. The plan that was formulated brings the best of all the ideas together.

Resident choice to live in this community because of the quality of its schools. Our PTA would like to thank its support for the Feb. 15 bond issue. A positive vote will help assure that our children's educational future is not jeopardized.

Lorraine Lang

Slingerlands PTA president

Words for the week

Pompous. Pompous, pomposity, pomposity, or act; related to self-importance or arrogance.

Beguiled. Hoodwinked, led by deception; or, pleased or persuaded by a use of wiles.
Fire review extended
Jericho Bridge focus of county probe

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Albany County Fire Advisory Board has begun a review of the actions taken by the Selkirk Fire Department during its efforts to extinguish the fatal Rarick Rd. blaze on Jan. 21.

But the review, apparently prompted by the controversy over delays in responding to the fire caused by the closed Jericho Bridge, will take longer than originally announced, and the officials directly involved are refusing to discuss details.

According to Albany County Fire Coordinator Harry Kelly, who said he is a member of the advisory board, the board is conducting a "thorough review of procedures and what took place" during the fire that resulted in the death of Dr. Robert Rinow. He said the review is being conducted with the fire department's cooperation.

The review will encompass "everything," including the department's response to the scene and firefighting tactics, Kelly said. The board has met with the Selkirk Fire Department once and has another meeting scheduled. The meetings and a review of the facts will yield a report "by the end of next week," Kelly said Friday.

Selkirk First Assistant Chief Dick Hummel, who was in charge of the fire scene, said Friday he had no comment on the review or the meetings.

"I don't care to comment at all on it," said John O'Connell of Voorheesville, chairman of the advisory board, when contacted about the board's review.

"I believe the board was called upon for its expertise . . . (it is) a group of professionals with the ability to sense whether there's a problem and advise on proper procedures."

The closed bridge delayed the arrival of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance squad and backup units from the Glenmont Fire House, which had to travel a longer route by way of Rt. 32 and Rt. 102 because the bridge is closed. On the night of the fire, Selkirk Fire Commissioner Charles Fritts was quoted as saying the delays might have cost Rinow his life.

Firefighters at the scene said later that the delays did not affect their efforts to save Rinow, but did make it more difficult to control the fire and may have resulted in greater property loss.

The bridge has been closed for three years. Albany County and Conrail have acknowledged responsibility for repairs, but have not been able to agree on how the costs should be distributed, and Coyne has been criticized for the delays.

Delmar oil leak

(From Page 1)

But the accident may have occurred before then. It's difficult to tell how long oil has been seeping into the ground. It could have spilled as far back as seventeen years ago," according to DEC investigator McDonald.

Telephone troubles accidentally led to the discovery of the leaking fuel. Peter Mueller, a spokesman for the New York Telephone Company, explained that repairmen were working near the park on telephone lines that had been damaged by moisture when they smelled oil. The telephone company then hired Clean Harbors, Inc. of Rensselaer to locate the source of the oil. The clean-up service installed several monitoring wells to track the flow of the spill.

Although DEC is still waiting for a clear answer from Clean Harbors, they believe that Main Care is the cause of the major spill. Main Care, however, is not convinced of that. "Many facilities along Delaware Avenue have leaked gas and oil over the years," Von Roene said.

There is also disagreement over the history of spills at the site. DEC's McDonald told The Spotlight that Main Care tanks have leaked before. One accident, he said, occurred between 1970 and 1971 and also affected telephone lines.

"According to our records there was no spill. The tanks were in use during that time and were used. The records show that there were no leaks," Von Roene said.

"I don't believe it would cost "substantial money" to clean up the spill, but he declined to say how much.

McDonald said the accident is not a health hazard because there is no nearby source of drinking water.

Ed Levin

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A very special offer of Ed Levin's Ocean Handcrafted Gold and Silver Jewelry. Delicate and bold. New and Old. From our large collection of treasured pieces.

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TO OUR 37 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"
Bypass closed to bicyclists

By Mark Stuart

Bicyclists, joggers and walkers who normally enjoy the smooth, wide-open and presumably safe use of the Delmar Bypass will no longer be allowed to do so.

The state Department of Transportation has erected signs along the bypass prohibiting pedestrians, bicyclists and horseback riding, and some residents are upset about it.

The signs were put up along the bypass, which is part of state Rt. 9W, for safety reasons, according to several DOT officials.

"We put up those signs because the speeds along the bypass are up so high that it's not appropriate for pedestrians and bicyclists," said William Logan, of the DOT's Region One Division of Traffic Safety. "The state Vehicle and Traffic Safety Law says there are to be no pedestrians or bikes on an expressway highway. Technically, the Delmar Bypass isn't an expressway highway, but the Delmar Bypass functions as an expressway highway. It has no driveways, there is limited access and it has a speed limit of 55," Logan said.

Logan added that no accident or complaint DOT has instigated the signs, but that "it was simply brought to our attention."

DOT has recently been involved in projects on both ends of the bypass. Signalization of the west end of the bypass became a issue last fall for many residents and citizens' groups when plans were approved for a CDTA Park and Ride lot located at the intersection of the bypass and Elm Ave. In conjunction with that, the Murray Ave. intersection is also being signalized, and the light at Elsmere Ave. is being updated. At the east end of the bypass, a traffic study along adjacent Rt. 9W resulted in a recent lowering of the 45 m.p.h. speed limit to 35.

But some residents say they feel the bypass is one of the safest bicycle routes in Delmar. Ross Gutman of Delmar, who has long been an advocate for local bicyclists, said he is disturbed about the signs not only because they prohibit the use of the bypass, but also because of how it was done. "This decision was without precedent. This was done with a secretive intent, no one gave a meeting and there was nothing in the newspaper about it," he said.

Gutman said he is not alone in questioning the signs. He said that he was approached by "many" residents who use the bypass as a bicycle route.

"In terms of safety, Gutman said the bypass has a six-foot wide shoulder, which should be wide enough for safe use by bicyclists and vehicles at the same time, and that visibility for drivers and bicyclists is excellent."

On Jan. 31 Gutman, a member of the Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen, wrote a letter to the Bethlehem Town Board to complain about the state's unannounced actions. "Our bicyclist group in Delmar strongly objects to the recent action taken by the State Transportation Department prohibiting use of the Delmar Bypass by bicyclists. Furthermore, this arbitrary action was taken without offering public explanations of its intent."

Jean E. Kerr, also a member of the bicycling club and a 40-year Delmar resident, also wrote to the board, noting that bicyclists have had access to the bypass for as long as it has been in existence.

Police Lt. Fred Holligan, chairman of the town's Traffic Safety Board, said the Bethlehem Police have never issued a ticket to a bicycle rider using the bypass and that the Traffic Safety Committee had never been contacted by the state regarding pedestrian and bicycle traffic on the bypass.

Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick and Holligan both reiterated that there have been no reported injuries or vehicular injuries involving pedestrians or bicyclists on the bypass to prompt DOT's actions.

Logan said that bicyclists who use the bypass to get to the town's Elm Ave. Park can use secondary roads instead, but Gutman said that idea is unsafe. "The bypass has six-foot wide shoulders. It's more dangerous on the side streets where cars are passing through intersections and (blind spots). You have to share a narrow road with a motor vehicle that may be going 20 miles per hour, but that's enough to do harm too. Getting hit by a car going 20 is just as dangerous sometimes," Gutman said.

In a Feb. 2 letter to Mrs. Kerr, John Taylor, director of DOT Region One, promised to look into ways of solving the alternative routes dilemma.

Rensselaer man charged for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested a 42-year-old Rensselaer man for driving while intoxicated early Thursday morning after he was stopped for speeding on Rt. 9W.

Police said the man was arrested after officers detected the odor of alcohol and the man failed a pre-screening device test.

Indians in action. 72 second graders from the classes of Hamagrael teachers Joan Hyde, Christine Schade and Cheryl Brown dance in a production that was part of their study of dying Native Americans of five regions and how they shaped their lives.

Sat Prinsdara Jr

Now serving Deli Sandwiches

"Pick up or dine with us!"

Fresh Breast of Turkey .......... $3.95
Roast Beef ...................... $3.95
Corn Beef ...................... $3.95
Salami & Swiss Cheese .......... $3.95
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Served with pickle, potato chips & salad

THE DAILY GRIND

Main Square Plaza 318 Delaware Avenue 439-8476

The Spotlight — February 8, 1989 — PAGE 9
Writing Bethlehem's history

(From Page 1)

Brewer said. "They were just bad books. They would look at the government, show a few statistics, but there was nothing interesting about the people."

Brewer is a former associate professor of education at the State University at Albany and hopes to use his extensive background in amateur archaeology in his role as editor of the book. His formal education is in psychology and counseling and he holds a doctorate in education from Columbia University. Although Brewer considers his part-time field work in archeology "a hobby," it is undeniable impressive. Prehistoric Cave Site, Bordeaux, France; 12 AD Roman Tower, England; 16th Century Huron Indian Village, Ontario; 17th Century plantation of the first governor of Virginia. The list goes on and on, and includes several digs in Bethlehem as a founder and leader of the Bethlehem Archeology Group.

"Social history will be our emphasis, that's what will make the difference in this book. This won't be just a routine history book, it will be a modern approach. Our journey for today ... will be to present a string of events relating to social history by focusing on personal stories. What the people ate, what they wore, what they did in their everyday life," Brewer said.

"Even photos can be boring. We want to use a lot of photos, but not of buildings or barns or people just standing around. We want to use dynamic photos, such as people interacting, coming out of a church, living photos."

Brewer said he expects the success of the book to be based on the help of those chosen to serve as writers, photographers, associate and assistant editors. "We couldn't be where we are without key people, which is the crux of our success so far."

Some of the people working on the project include State Archaeologist Dr. Robert E. Funk, former State Archaeologist William H. Ritchie and Tom Knight, professional photographer for the Library of Congress for three years specializing in the photography of artifacts.

"Frankly, we're having a ball putting this together. Brand new pages of history are being written in the Archaeological lab every day," Brewer pointed out that his emphasis, that's what will make our success so far."

Members of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission are, standing, from left, Town Historian Valerie Restifo, Robert Bremer, Sue Zick, Floyd Bremer, Ann Patton, Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick, Claire Buslander, Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz and Dominic DeCecco. Seated are co-chairmen Cynthia Wilson and Sue Ann Ritchko, Commission members Peter Kermani and Barbara Meintz are absent from the photo.

Brewer praised the efforts of Adrian Gordon, a ceramics specialist who studied over 12,733 fragments of ceramics at the old Nicol-31 estate in Cedar Hill off Rt. 144, which the group is using to help analyse the lifestyle of Elizabeth Salisbury Nicol (1712-1790).

"From her work, we can draw a number of conclusions. For example, we know that when she set a table, she set a good table from the fruit dishes we've found. We know that she had more than one set of dishes for the different types of meals or guests she had. In short, we can bring the past to life," Brewer said. "As a result of her work, we will have many new pages in history that have never been written before."

The book will be offered in both paper back and hard back. Each of the nine chapters will deal with a separate time in the history of Bethlehem and will be written by the assistant editors.

No Closing Costs. No Better Choice. Now, the best home equity credit line is even better. You'll pay no closing costs, except the required NYS mortgage recording tax. So, visit any National Savings Bank office and apply for yours. Or, call 472-6900.
Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick, center, accepts a donation of $25,000 from the GE Foundation from Barry Gibbs, general manager of GE Selkirk, to Bethlehem's Bicentennial Commission. Part of the donation will cover the cost of publishing a history of the town. Town Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko, who also serves as co-chairman of the commission, and Floyd Brewer, who will serve as editor of the book, look on. The book will be part of the town's bicentennial celebration in March, 1993.

Thea Panadomo

Billings, Ringler honored

Holly Billings has been named citizen of the year and Kenneth Ringler Jr. has been named businessman of the year by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Billings is the owner of Dandelion, a store in downtown Bethlehem. She is the chairperson of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and a member of the chamber's board of directors.

Ringler is the owner of Ringler's, a clothing store in downtown Bethlehem. He is the president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and a member of the chamber's board of directors.

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn in downtown Bethlehem.

Billings and her husband, Warren, have three children.

Ringler and his wife, Gwen, have one daughter.

"We Guarantee You Won't Find A Better Selection Anywhere..."

If you're serious about an Oriental rug you must stop and see our large showroom full of one-of-a-kind rugs. The world's finest from Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan, and Turkey. Each one is hand-made and a masterpiece.

Jafri Oriental Rugs LTD.
Direct importer and manufacturer of fine quality Oriental rugs.
488 Albany Shaker Rd.
Loudonville, N.Y.
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Mon. - Sat. 11:30 - 7:00, Sun. Closed
Mastercard & Visa accepted

For Your VALENTINE...

A Special Sale

DANDELION GREEN

"STUNNING PLACES to say 'I love you'"
**WED FEB 8**

**THE YOUTH NETWORK**

**BETHLEHEM**

**GUIDE HIKE**. Followed by slide presentation, sponsored by Delmar Prodigy Club, at Youth Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 438-1198.

**BETHLEHEM MOPPERS & UNLIMITED**. Open meeting. Bethlehem Town Hall, 4:30 Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4881.

**LUTEN TRUST**. Alamein Lutheran Church, 8:30 p.m. Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-1345.

**TECHNOLOGY MEETING**. First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 438-2513.

**NORRISVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**. Sunday, 3 p.m. and prayer meeting. 10 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-4510.

**BETHLEHEM ANCESTRY GROUP**. Provides regular volunteer with excursions and expeditions of all day and Wednesday and Saturday evening meetings. Information 439-2268.

**RED ROCKS**, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. 829 Delmar Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-4630.

**SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**. First Meeting. John T. Howley Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1674.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**BROADWAY BOUND**, Proctor's, 381 Main St., Schenectady. 8 p.m. Information, 438-3064.

**HALL OF FAME**. Musical comedy. Through Feb. 14, Proctor's, 381 Main St., Schenectady. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7509.

**MAGAN MACPHERSON**. Jazz performer. Performing in First Methodist Church, Lynch Street, Schenectady. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4892.

**SCHENECTADY BIBLE STUDY**. Bible study. 10 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**. Open to all ages. Information, 438-0512.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**LENSTEN SERVICE**. Jerusalem Reformed Church, New Scotland Avenue. New Scotland. Information, 438-9055.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**. Every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland. Information, 765-2190.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**. Second Thursday, 14 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM**

**SUDE PRESENTATION**. On Nova Scotia. Presented by the Lumber Town Bethel Public Library, 455 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-4892.

**BLOOMSBURG**. Sponsored by Amer- **MENTAL IMPROVEMENT**. pre- **NEW YORK**

**ALBANY**


**ALBANY**


**ALBANY**

**MOVIE**. "Black Sunday." Sponsored by the Six Cities Film Committee and the Broadway Club. Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-4293.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION...**

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**. Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. New Scotland Ap­ •

**TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND**. Town Board first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4206.

**VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE**. Council meeting. 8 p.m. Information, 439-7580.

**BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION**. Meetings. First and third Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the district office in Voorheesville. Information, 439-7103.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**. Open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Information, 453-4014.
ALBANY

MOVIEW: "Crime and Punishment." Pape Hall, 138 Western Ave. 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-3075.

TEEN INSTRUCTION, for those interested in becoming members of Capital Mental Health Players, Capital District Performing Arts Center, 4 p.m. Information, 447-9411.

NOON ORGAN CONCERTS at Peter's Church, 183 Lake Ave. 12:30 p.m. Information, 436-2362.

CENMON, a field group for adolescents who use drugs and/or alcohol, 120 Western Ave., Albany, 7:00 p.m. Information, 569-1172.

CAPITAL DISTRICT ALBANY STATION SQUARES, dance, 130 Central Ave., 8:10 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

OPEN UP TO ART at the RICA Register NOW for Spring Classes, Day, Evening & Weekend Offerings

ADULTS CHILDREN CRAFTS-FOR-CREDIT

- Traditional Arts
- Painting & Drawing
- Pottery
- Jewelry
- Furniture Making
- Photography
- Computer Programming and many more

Call now for class Brochure 273-0552 Classes Begin Feb. 27 Rensselaer County Council for the Arts 189 Second St., Troy

TALENT SHOW: "Scout to the Hilltoppers," Bernie Know Wests High School auditorium. 6:30 p.m. Information, 872-0661.

ENTERTAINMENT

"La Traviata," presented by New York City Opera National Company, Proctors' Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. 8 p.m. Information, 384-3884.

EXHIBIT

EXHIBIT/RECEPTION, featuring paintings by Bruce Steiger, Saratoga County Council for the Arts, 1st and Second St., Troy, March 12 & 5 p.m. Information, 273-6625.

SAT FEB 11

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 431 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2825.

BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION SPIRIT PROGRAM registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 431 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2825.

BETHLEHEM MOTHERS' GROUP registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 431 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-2825.

SAT FEB 12

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM TOMBOY registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 431 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-2825.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION, figure drawing, sponsored by Local Artists Auxiliary of Bethlehem, Elba Lodge, 9th, 184, Suffolk, 9 p.m. Information, 439-2172.

CHADAD CENTER, services followed by induction, 109 Elmore Ave., Delmar, 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-2825.

ALBANY

PLAYACORN, presented by Empire State Youth Orchestra, Recreational Per串cture, Percussion and Jazz Ensembles, Colorize Center, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-8844.

WINTER SERIES RUN, 4-10 miles, sponsored by Siena Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University of Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 471-4027.

PET EXPO, presented by R. W. Comford and Sons, New Scottsdale Avenue, Troy, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 242-1849.

INVEST SOME TIME IN YOUR SON'S FUTURE... ATTEND THE ALBANY ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 5 2:00 P.M.

An Opportunity to:

- Tour the campus
- Talk with Students, Faculty Administrators, and Trustees.
- Discuss the Academy's comprehensive educational program.

The Albany Academy Features:

- Pre-Kindergarten—Grade 12
- Full-year Primary Session, an extended Day program until 5:30 p.m.
- Acknowledged excellence in Academics and Athletics
- Advanced Placement Program
- Student—Faculty ratio of 12:1
- Full-year program starting in Grades 1 through 8
- Grades including skating and swimming
- A comprehensive Financial Aid Program
- Cross-enrollment with Albany Academy for Girls

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

The Storrs——February 8, 1989——PAGE 13
The Spotlight

FRENCH RESTAURANT
Your Hone Sandra & Donald

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

R Factory Glammon
(3 Miles South of Thruway Exit 23)
American Express
Reservations Suggested

Chez Rene

Make Your Valentine Reservation Early
(Tues. Feb. 14th)

Tuesday - Sunday
Beginning At 5:30 PM

1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
(on Rts. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)

AUBERGE & SUISSE
Swiss French Restaurant

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage

Lunch
W/ potato, carrots & nore bread

Dinner
W/ relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & nore bread

SATURDAY NITE - PRIME RIB OF BEEF
KING CUT $11.95 QUEEN CUT $10.95 JAN CUT $9.95

Our Buffalo Wings—
Brockley's

Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 12 pm

FRENCH RESTAURANT
Your Hone Sandra & Donald

Borning Dinner 5 to 10 pm
Open Sundays 4 to 9 pm
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KING CUT $11.95 QUEEN CUT $10.95 JAN CUT $9.95

Our Buffalo Wings—
Brockley's

Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 12 pm

4 Corners, Delmar

439-9810

439-9810

501 Lark Street
Albany, New York

Shrimp Dijonnaise $12.95
Pasta Carbonara $12.95
w/sausage $12.95

Open For Sunday Brunch
12-3

Feb. 10th & 11th
Nick DiGregorio
Make reservations early
for Valentines Day
Flowers Or Candles For the Lady

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS

BETHLEHEM

RICE AVE. NICE RICE. Iron and clay pro-
gram for toddlers under 3 and their parents.
Bethlehem Public Library. 451
Rice Ave. Delmar. 10:30 a.m. Information.
439-1014.

TICKET TOWN WELCOME WAGON, fea-
turing Glenn Gayer, financial planner.
Bethlehem Public Library. 451
Albany Delmar. 3 p.m. Information.
439-4083.

DELMAR KIWANIS, meets Mondays at
Siderwheel Restaurant, R t. 9W. Glenmont.
6:15 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT
Piccola Heumann, with Anne Hills and
426-8654.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

DANCE CARNEGIE SALES COURSE. pre-
vented by Dale Carnegie Institute of
New York. Information. 426-0794.

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB. Banquet group,
review of "A Voyage Out." The life of Mary Kingsley. Bethlehem Public Library. 451
Delmar. 1:30 p.m. Information. 439-
5503.

DELMAR ROTARY, meets Tuesdays at
Albany Motel Inn, Siderwheel Restau-
rant. R t. 9W. Glenmont. 6:15 p.m.
A.W. BECKETT FFA, meets second Tues-
days, 4:30 p.m., Delmar, 852 South
Delaware Ave.

BURLINGTON-FX DISTRICT, com-
mittee's meeting, second Tuesdays,
Slingerlands Armory.

NEW SCOTLAND
Voorheesville YPA MEETING. fea-
tures program on childhood educa-
tion, Voorheesville School Library, 7 p.m.
Information. 765-2382.

CAPITAL DISTRICT
BREAKFAST MEETING, sponsored by
Poughkeepsie Rotary Club, Poughkeepsie
Trainway House, 1375 Washington Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information. 462-0511.

ENTERTAINMENT
"CROSSTHE LINE," presented by Capital Repertory Company's Out-
door Playhouse, Washington Park, Al-
bany, 5 p.m. Information. 462-4531.
Talent sought for show
Dust off your hat and cane. Sharpen up your lines, and head down to the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. On Friday, Feb. 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m., there will be an open call for talented people who would like to perform in the First Annual Variety Show, to be held on March 17.

Jim Staats of South Bethlehem, who manages the career of his daughter Mirinda, will be organizing the show. The benefit of the new parsonage fund. "We're looking for all kinds of talent," says Staats. "Singers, dancers, comedians and novelty acts." There is no age limit. Anyone interested in auditioning may call Staats at 767-2744 or the Rev. Gary Dickson at 767-9953.

The children saw favorite story book characters come to life in both story and songs. The children especially enjoyed seeing Clifford the Big Red Dog become a movie star and Amelia Bedelia as she went job hunting. The program was sponsored by the PTO.

Hannakrois DAR to meet
The Hannakrois chapter of the NSDAR will hold a meeting and program on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Route 144 Cedar Hill, beginning at 2 p.m.

Peter Christoph will speak about "A Day in the Life of Fort Orange Under Dutch Nationals Ca. 1624." All are welcome. Regent Mrs. Bruce A. Fernald will preside.

The Ravena PTO is sponsoring a book fair. Area parents and students are invited to browse and buy books.

Displays will be open to the public at the Bethlehem Historical Schoolhouse Museum and the Ravena Library. High school presents drama
This year's RCS Senior High drama production will be "Horror High." The spine chilling play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Parents meet at school
Members of the RCS Special Education Support Group will be meeting at the Board of Education Building on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

A Fernald will preside.

Slingerlands home robbed
Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of currency and clothing from a Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands home last Wednesday morning hours.

Police said the teen then continued to the John Street home where he was arrested. The teen was found to be intoxicated and told police he drank a bottle of rum from his parents' house, police said.

Slaying

50% OFF
Selected Fashion Frames

Say "I love you" Valentine's Day with gifts from...

- Baby's Breath Florist Custom and ready-made fresh, dried or silk flower arrangements. Plants, fruit, baskets, candies, balloons. 439-5717
- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Specializing in Ice Cream Cakes for all occasions made from Vermont's finest all natural ice cream. 439 0113
- Bialys, Bagels & Butter Fresh, hot bagels starting at 7:00 a.m. Visit our other locations. 475-1174
- The Daily Grind Chocolates for every taste: Handmade candy, cakes, croissants, twigs, apples, cookies and, of course, coffee. 439-8476
- Gingersnips, Ltd. featuring fine domestic and imported fashions for children, with an emphasis on classic designs and quality construction. 439-4916
- J & S Buster Brown Shoes Large selection of children's shoes featuring Reebok, Weeboke and Buster Brown expeditiously fitted, reasonably priced. 439-8611
- Joyelles Affordable 14K gold and striking sterling silver. Dazzling diamonds-colorful gemstones-lustrous cultured pearls. Unique giftware. 439-9993
- Sharons Crafts Hand-crafted gifts and craft supplies. The "fun place" for creative crafts. Craft classes. 439-9360
- St. Croix Bodyline Body wrapping, tanning, nails, manicures, pedicures and waxing in a totally private and relaxed atmosphere. 439-3994
- The Toy Maker For the child in all of us. Featuring unique, quality toys, dolls, stuffed animals, gifts, books, tapes, and educational products. 439-4880

PAGE 18 - February 8, 1989 - The Spotlight
Sewer problems? call town

An advisory has been issued to Bethlehem residents who use the town's sewer system asking them to call the Department of Public Works before they call a plumber in the event of a sewer backup.

Paul Wagner, business office manager for the Department of Public Works, and residents with sewer backups should call for town assistance before allowing any plumbing work to be done. Recent incidents involving backups were due to clogs in the sewer main and not the private system. Consequently, attempts to clear the clogs were unsuccessful and the sewer cap was removed from the basement traps the result was a rather messy situation requiring costly cleanups.

Wagner said those plumbing and clean-up costs will be reimbursed by the town. He explained that the sewer main clogs occur regardless of the age of the sewer line and are more commonly caused by disposable diapers. "It's an engineering design (of the manufacturer's) that we can't do anything about," Wagner said.

Town public works personnel are on 24-hour call and will come to the home and make sure the problem is not the main sewer line itself. The phone number to call is 439-2125. There is no charge for this town service.

"We want to educate the people and hopefully save tax dollars for cleanups and avoid the inconvenience of the mess," he said.

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Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glaudemeyer

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Services announced

Lenten services at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, and will continue every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the six weeks of Lent.

For information call 439-4328.

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Stonewell Market

Large enough to compete and small enough to serve

**DOUGLAS COUPONS!!**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
<th>Discounted Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Snow's New England Clam Chowder</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
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<tr>
<td>CROWLEY Galia Homogenized Milk</td>
<td>$2.09</td>
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<td>SUCCESS Rice</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>SWISS MISS Hot Cocoa Mix</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
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<td>PURINA 100's Cat Food</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<td>GLAD Trash Bag Liners</td>
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<td>Land O Lakes Whipped Butter</td>
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<td>Berio Imported Olive Oil</td>
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<td>River Valley Steak Fries</td>
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<td>Taste O' Sea Haddock Dinners</td>
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**MARKET:** 439-5398

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Tri-Village Area Directory

**LAST CHANCE**

**FEB. 10, 1989**

**FRIDAY 5:00PM**

**SHARP**

If your ad has not been placed
Please do so NOW!
Clarksville water district discussed

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Clarksville is back in the good graces of the federal government. Feura Bush has some old billed. Font Grove Rd. is getting under- way and Unionville is being su- rveyed. As usual, water develop- ments dominated New Scotland's monthly town board meeting last Wednesday night.

Also in the water department, the board announced that the town of Bethlehem had set a water purchase rate of $2.10 per 1,000 gal- lions for 1989, down four cents from last year's $2.14 figure. The town adds about 40 cents per 1,000 gal- lions to Bethlehem's charges to maintain water mains and related equipment. The Bethlehem sup- ply currently furnishes the Feura Bush, Holdervale and Swift Rd. water districts, as well as resi- dences along Delaware Turnpike with water.

The board discussed a letter from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regarding the Clarksville water district. While HUD funding for the district had been jeopardized by inaction during the Larned Mine and Orchard Park disputes, the HUD letter indicated that "the Town now completely understands the issues as well as the corrective actions necessary to resolve HUD's concerns." The letter states "this is an extension delay in the completion of this program," but said that Supervisor Herbert Reilly has been working diligently to successfully complete this grant. According to Reilly, HUD will now continue to fund the Clarksville project.

While the board received final official notice that $38,800 in grants and another $17,200 in loans had been made available from the Feura Bush for construction of the Clarksville water district, notice was received from Labor Engineering saying that the town still owes HUD $8,949.41 and $5,334.58 for the Feura Bush wa- ter district. The $15,354.85 figure, apparently from 1985, was a surprise to the board, and is "being looked into," according to the supervisor.

Three resolutions were passed, authorizing the supervisor to ap- ply to the state Department of Audit and Control for a water district for Font Grove Rd., as well as for a zoning permit under the Delaware and Hudson tracks, and for a New York State water supply permit for the creation of the district. A questionnaire has been circu- lating among Unionville residents regarding establishment of a wa- ter district in their area. A meeting with area residents to discuss the results of the questionnaire was scheduled by the board for 8 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the town hall.

In an unrelated water issue, the town notified residents of the possi- bility of an insurance discount should they live within 1,000 feet of a working fire hydrant. In another matter, wastewater treatment and drainage were among the concerns voiced at a meeting of the Recreation Committee to prepare a comprehensive three- year youth service plan for the Albany County Youth Bureau. Resolved to participate in a Generic Environmental Impact Study proposed by Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney for the Krunkill Rd. area. The study would require the cooperation of the towns of Guilderland and Bethle- hem, which have not yet agreed to participate. Resolved the board anticipa- tion note on the highway garage roof at 6.75 percent, $20,000 re- mains to be paid on the note over the next two years. 

Resolved a passage providing developer Robert A. Matchiel with a letter to take to the town of Guilderland stating that New Scot- land would accept an approxi- mately 300-foot road in the pro- posed Woodland development if Guilderland would take care of the road's paving and routine main- tenance.

Resolved to approved a request to pur- chase equipment including a snowblower, tailgate ramps to move equipment onto trailers, and power steering for the town's truck for the Parks Department, and $1,400 opener with screen for the Highway Department. Resolved to hold a public hearing on March 1 at 7:45 p.m. to continue Senior Citizen exemp- tions on real estate. 

> Appointed Patricia McVeed dog examiner at 65 cents per dog plus mileage to conduct a census of area dogs at the request of the Agriculture and Markets Department. The last dog examination was done in 1986. Unanimously approved a $600 donation to help the New Scotland Soccer Club defray the cost of insurance.

WEIN & SORONEN, P.C.
General Practice of Law
2299 Western Avenue
Guilderland, N.Y.

Personal Injury • Senior Citizens Rights
Matriamorial • Traffic Offenses
Real Estate • Oil Spills
Wills & Estates • General Litigation
869-9094
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND RESIDENTS
REMEMBER NOTICE
The town of New Scotland is in the midst of a newspaper recycling program that went into effect, September 1, 1988.
All newspapers and any publications that accompany the newspaper, must be separated from the garbage. The news- papers can be tied into bundles, in brown paper bags (no plastic bags) and dropped off at one of 6 sheds throughout the town. These sheds are located at the following locations:

Town Hall
New Salem
Clarksville
Unionville
Feura Bush
Voorheesville

Newspaper recycling is now mandatory for ALL Town Residents.
Thank You for your continued cooperation in this program.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

PAGE 18 — February 8, 1989 — The Spotlight
New library ready to open

New library opens soon

With the move almost completed, a ribbon cutting at the Voorheesville School District Public Library, Prosper St. and Depot Rd., has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

The library will open for busi-
ness at 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 13. According to Sally Ten Eick, library board president, a formal dedication of the new building will be held.

Volunteers made move

Spring was in the air as well as
in the step of the volunteers who
worked to move Voorheesville School District Public Library books dur-
ing the last week in January. Ac-
cording to the volunteer moving
committee, more than 1,200 vol-
unteers, including close to 700 students from Voorheesville Ele-
mentary School, used over 4,000
bags and 400 boxes to move the li-
brary's stock collection from the old library on Main St. to the
new facility. Volunteers are still
needed to clean one of the item-
s being left in the old building
for and upcoming sale.

Stewart's is sponsoring a match-
in the community for the move.
All are welcome to make donations.
Checks may be made payable to
the Voorheesville Library Society.
The drive will end on Sunday, Feb.
12.

Story hours resume

Preschool children will get a
look at the new library this week when story hours resume on Feb. 13. According to Nancy Hutchinson, children's librarian, Valen-
tine's Day story hours will be held
on Monday, Feb. 13, and Friday, and at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

School board meeting set

The Voorheesville Board of Edu-
cation will hold its next meeting on
Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in
the community room. The meeting
is open to the public.

Garden club members

The Helderberg Garden Club
will hold a meeting on Thursday,
Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. President Mary Portanova will review the
plants at 756-4544.

Legion Auxiliary holds

The Ladies Auxiliary of

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McGinn Law Firm, P.C.
127 Technology Blvd.
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18 yard Box
756-3364

Help

The holiday rush is over, our shops are bare and we need work.

Electrician unions seek apprentices

Electrical Locals 724, 166 and
438 are seeking apprentices 18
years or older. Applicants should
be high school graduates who have
completed at least one year of math.
Applications will be accepted
through Feb. 17.

Applications may be obtained from the union offices at 16 Wade
Rd., Latham, between 9 a.m. and 1
p.m. on weekdays.

For information call 457-5519.

Senior services announced

St. Peter's Episcopal Church in
Albany will hold senior services
beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb.
8.

The Rev. David Ball will be the
guest preacher for the first serv-
ice.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the guest
preacher will be the Rev. Gary
Kris. On Feb. 10 it will be the
Rev. Canon Clinton Dugger.

Consumer Council sponsors achievement seminar

The Consumer Council of
Albany will sponsor a seminar
on "Empowerment - Achieving
Maximum Powerment." The sem-
inar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will
conclude at 4:30.

The seminar is open to adults and
students in grades 9 through 12.

Children under 9 are welcome. For
information call 439-0512.

Church sponsors achievement seminar

On Thursday, Feb. 9, at the
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
in Glenmont, the Bethlehem
Chamber of Commerce will pres-
ent William A. Powell, M.S.Ed.,
who will lead a seminar on Per-
sonal Empowerment - Achieving
Maximum Powerment." The semi-
inar will end at 4:30.

Stage sponsors Bard competition

"The Village Stage is sponsoring
awards for winners of the fifth
Bethlehem Central High School
Shakespearean Competition on
Thursday, Feb. 9.

The competition will be held at
7:30 p.m. and will cost $45.

For information call 439-2455.

Financial prices will be awarded
for first, second and third finishers
in the competition, which is open
to freshmen, sophomores, junior and
seniors.

Legion Auxiliary holds Wills

The Ladies Auxiliary of

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Convenient mart goes on hold

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Plans for a Convenient Food Mart to be located off Voorheesville Ave. in Voorheesville appear to have hit a snag. "It's just a matter of trying to work and adjust," said John Ha­laska, director of corporate real estate for CFM Enterprises, the food mart's parent company.

Halaska explained that there were matters related to insurance and other specifications that the firm needs to work out with the Albany County Planning Board before the project proceeds, and that the county had "raised some objections to the scope of the project."

Halaska denied that the request for a deferment had anything to do with recent statements by William Hammond of Crown Group Development regarding the possible location of an IGA supermarket in the former Grand Union building on Maple Ave. Hammond said that despite delays his company still intends to go forward with the project, but that if the village approved City Commissions, it "would probably kill his project."

Town officials say they have not received anything from the Crown group that would indicate that plans for an IGA are on-going.

Orchard Park meeting reveals salt problems

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

"I'm glad we had the meeting, but no one seemed to want to come with recent statements by William Hammond of Crown Group Development regarding the possible location of an IGA supermarket in the former Grand Union building on Maple Ave. Hammond said that despite delays his company still intends to go forward with the project, but that if the village approved City Commissions, it "would probably kill his project."

Town officials say they have not received anything from the Crown group that would indicate that plans for an IGA are on-going.

The meeting was held to discuss very preliminary results of a study by the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) on the effects of a nearby New York State Salt Service salt pile on the development's aquifer.

The residents of Orchard Park currently have law suits pending against Orchard Park's developer, Peter Buls, and the town of New Scotland in an effort to resolve their water problems.

Present at Thursday night's meeting were town council members, representatives of the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and C.T. Male, the town's engineering consultants.

According to one person who attended the meeting, the DEC study indicated that there are two aquifers serving the development. The preliminary results could not conclusively prove that the lower aquifer, which serves the development, was salt-contaminated. However, the upper aquifer, which serves the newer subdivision of Orchard Park, is salt-laden and was very likely contaminated by the salt pile.

"The meeting was very promising," said Pat Buls, president of Orchard Park and a member of the Orchard Park Historical Association. "It finally shows some evidence that a problem exists. We are hopeful that the DEC, the town and any agencies involved will address the problem."

"Neither C.T. Male or DEC officials could be reached for comment."

According to Buls, another meeting to discuss the results will be scheduled for the end of the month.

Delmar man arrested for failure to comply

Bethlehem police arrested a 19-year-old man for failure to comply with a police officer and charged him with several vehicle and traffic law violations Wednesday.

Police said officers responding to a call about a motorcycle with an expired registration tag pulled over a man riding on Delaware Ave. Police said the officer then attempted to pull the man off his bike by using his emergency lights. He allegedly continued until he failed to negotiate a turn into Parkwood Rd., off Bennett Terrace and was arrested.

The man was also charged with operating an uninsured, untagged and unregistered motor cycle. He also faces charges for operating out of class, failing to stop at a stop sign, speeding and having an improper plate.

Luncheon planned

The women's organization of the Normansville Country Club will hold a bridge luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 9.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a cocktail hour. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. For information call 439-5262.

Quilters meet

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet at the First United Methodist Church, 10 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, on Friday, Feb. 10.

For information call 477-9105.

DAL sponsors antique sale

Twentieth Century Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an antique show and sale at the United Methodist Church, 1769 Delmar Ave., Delmar.

Admission will be $2.50. For information call 477-9105.
Local airport ‘flying high’

By Lyn Stapf

Many motorists who travel the road between Elm Ave. extension and the Delmar area have been surprised to see that the old flying airport is now a unique shirts, sweat shirts, tote bags, and other items. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday. Lyn Stapf, owner of ‘Designing Woman,’ has opened a new shop in the area.

Correction

The Klersy Building Corp. reports paying a total of $50,000 per year in Bethlehem property taxes. The $150,000 total listed in the Jan. 25 edition of The Spotlight was incorrect.

School Winter Break

Children's Tennis Camps

One hour clinics: Monday - Friday
439-8293
Feb. 20 — Feb. 24
$45

First Investors Corp.

First Investors Corporation is planning to open an office in the Delmar area and is seeking local employees.

The company, which has been a presence on Wall Street for over half a century, currently services more than half a million clients nationwide with more than $5 billion in assets under management. The company offers a wide variety of investment opportunities, financial services and tax deferred investments.

Since its expansion program began in 1980 with three offices, First Investors has opened over 250 offices throughout the country. Division manager Joseph Venuta said the company offers a complete management training program and is looking for eight people from the Delmar and surrounding areas.

Council names head of public relations

Robert Ward of Bethlehem has been named director of public relations for The Business Council of New York State, Inc. the state's largest broad-based business organization.

Ward was selected after 11 years as a legislative aide aide in the state Assembly and as a reporter and editor of The Knickerbocker News.

His responsibilities will include editing the council's newsletters, Capital Journal, and Small Business Wire, and acting as press spokesman.

He is a native of Albany and a graduate of Syracuse University.

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Spikers down Tamarac to win Colonial crown

By Josh Curley

With a 35-25, 35-15, 35-23 victory and an advanced level of play, the Ravena girls volleyball team soared to a victory at the Colonial Council Tournament last weekend. The Tournament ended the season for the Spikers.

Ravena defeated Schalmont and Voorheesville in their division of the tournament by not allowing the Indians to put up any resistance in the 11 point games (games started at 4-4).

"They weren't tough games," said Coach Ron Racy. "I think we just intimidated them out there."
The top two Ravena teams that competed in the crossover against the cream of the other division.


Ravena advanced to the finals where they played Tamarac on Sep 24.

"We have the best teams batting it out equally well," Racy said after the victory.

Second consecutive title for Ravena wrestlers

By Josh Curley

With 11 out of the 12 wrestlers scoring in the Colonial Council Tournament last weekend, Ravena put nearly all of their teams in the top five. The Americans accomplished this by scoring in the top three weight classes.

"They did not manage triple weight place digits."

Geoff Demis could not repeat at match against Watervliet and then 112 pounds. "Geoff had some had compete in the brakes, some tough"

Coach John Vishneowskic's Second-consecutive title 1:08

 empresas just intimidated them out first gamewas very close with first match. The victory at the Voorheesville in their division of

for Ravena wrestlers

How Long Have You Been Suffering With The Same Painful Health Problem?

According to a recent booklet carried in Reader's Digest, Chronic pain has been successful in many cases where other health-care methods have failed.

If you have a health problem, isn't it worthwhile to get a second opinion—in determination if you can be helped without interest or surgery? Many people say yes, and they may not respond to traditional medical treatments. However, there is evidence that they have adverse side-effects from medication.

Millions of Americans depend on their chiropractors for their health care. They utilize their chiropractor for treatment of a wide range of health problems.


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Bethlehem captures Gold Division title
Francis sets BC career point mark

By Justin Cresswell
It was a very good week for the Bethlehem girls basketball team. They started it out by capturing the Suburban Council Gold Division title with a 49-22 home victory over Shaker on Tuesday.

It continued on Saturday as Julie Francis broke the school record for career points scored and Anita Kaplan poured in 20 points to equal the total points scored by Scotia.

In the first quarter of Thursday's Shaker game, Shaker was unable to drive on the Eagles tough defense and went to the outside shooting game to hold a 13-10 advantage after eight minutes. Unfazed, BC adjusted their defense a bit and started the second stanza and blew past the visitors to take a 28-10 lead at halftime. BC's sophomore center, scored 22 points and snatched 21 rebounds to lead the Eagle's attack. Also turning in stand-out performances were senior guard Amy Koski who dished out seven assists, had four steals, and scored 10 rebounds, while Francis, a senior forward, added 12 points.

Saturday the Eagles got past Scotia 47-29 despite shooting a horrid 28 percent from the field, to run their record to 1:21 in the league and 17-1 overall. Kaplan matched Scotia's point total as a team with 29 of the 47 points to go with 20 rebounds, Julie Francis scored a highly significant eight points to become the most prolific scorer in the history of BC girls hoop. Her current total of 2,543 surpasses the total of 1985 graduate Kim Zornow by two points.

This Wednesday, the Eagles take on an unfamiliar role as they travel to challenge undefeated Shenendehowa as underdogs. The Lady Plainsmen (12-0 league, 18-0 overall) use a tough full court, man-to-man press to keep opponents from scoring with 13- and 14-second shot clocks. BC has handled this type of pressure before, from Niskayuna, and was able to break it behind the leadership of Koski, Leslie Anderson, and Karyn Mendel. If the Eagles are able to break Shen's press, the mid-court lanes will open up and Kaplan can dominate.

Ladybirds fall into second
By Matt Hladun
Last Tuesday night, Voorheesville's girls' basketball team proved they were one of the best in the region as they staved of a late rally by Schalmont and played by far their best game of the year as they lost around and played by far their best game of the year as they lost 61-45. Schalmont jumped out to a 28-10 lead at halftime, but BC's sophomore center, scored 22 points and snatched 21 rebounds to help the Eagles get back in the game. Also turning in stand-out performances were senior guard Amy Koski who dished out seven assists, had four steals, and scored 10 rebounds, while Francis, a senior forward, added 12 points.

On Tuesday night the Indians hosted Waterford, who came into town with a seven-game win streak and a share of first place. Rensselaer on the other hand had lost their last three games, the last one being a heartbreaking loss to College Council earlier in the week. The 59-57 win was, by far, the biggest of the year for the Indians.

Bedford led the way for RCS with 19 points while Schalmont added 16, including seven in the fourth quarter.

On Saturday the Indians turned around and played by far their worst game of the year as they lost Schalmont 61-45. Schalmont jumped out to a 30-18 halftime lead and was never in danger as the Indians never got closer than 11 points in the second half. Ravena did not place a scorer in double figures as they fell to 7-8 and 10-8 overall. Julia Colon and AJ. Nuñez each had 6 points for Ravena.

Guildermere swimmers return to winning ways
By Zack Kendall
The Guildermere boys swim team put their name back on the winners' list last Wednesday by upsetting Saratoga 47-29.

Freshman Seth Rose had a particularly good day: the young sectional qualifier won both the 50-yard freestyle in 25.01, and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:37.34. Gary Washburn had an equally good day, placing first in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.02, as well as the 100-yard freestyle in 54.75. Scott dehowa as underdogs. The Lady Plainsmen (12-0 league, 18-0 overall) use a toughness full court, man-to-man press to keep opponents from scoring with 13- and 14-second shot clocks. BC has handled this type of pressure before, from Niskayuna, and was able to break it behind the leadership of Koski, Leslie Anderson, and Karyn Mendel. If the Eagles are able to break Shen's press, the mid-court lanes will open up and Kaplan can dominate.

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Eagle wrestlers finishing strong

By John Bellizzi III

All indications are pointing towards a strong finish this season for the Bethlehem Central varsity wrestling team. Last week saw the conclusion of dual meet participation, as well as a fine performance for the Eagles in the highly competitive Suburban Council Invitational Tournament.

The Eagles placed sixth in the Suburban Council Tourney with 112 team points. BC finished strong behind some of the region's strongest scholastic wrestling competition: Burnt Hills (ranked No. 2 in the state), Niskayuna (ranked No. 10 in the state), Saratoga, Beekmantown, and Pine Bush.

John Gallogly, wrestling at 132 pounds, was Bethlehem's only finalist, falling to John Bena of Niskayuna in the finals 4-1. Gallogly picked up his only win for the season in the consolation division with a 3-2 decision to take third place.

In the dual meet of the 1988-89 season last week, the Eagles fell to Shenendehowa in a close 42-38 battle.

By Bill Dixon

A record of 5-8 is good enough to make the Bethlehem boys basketball team a contender for a second place seed in the upcoming sectional tournament. The standings will be determined next week and will include Colonie, Burnt Hills, Mohonasen, and possibly Niskayuna. While Bethlehem's loss to Shaker and consequent victory over Scotia last week had little significant impact on the team's record, this week's matches against Mohonasen and Shenendehowa will be crucial in determining the Eagles' placement in the tournament.

Facing Shaker on Tuesday, BC forced a close game throughout both halves and extended its pace against Shenendehowa, who currently has a record of 12-13 and is described by Moser as being "a formidable opposition." We're just going to have to go out there and worry about our own record, keep our composure against their pressure, and let the chips fall where they may.

Dual meet season ends

By Kevin Schoonover

The Bethlehem girls gymnastics team had their second highest showing this week, losing close matches to Saratoga and Niskayuna. BC was scheduled to close out the dual meet season yesterday against Shaker and Shenendehowa.

Bethlehem had two girls place last week: Chrissy Mann placed fifth in bars, second on beam, fourth on floor, third on vault, and second on uneven bars. Amy Shafer placed third on floor and sixth on vault. The Bethlehem varsity team this year included Mann, Shafer, Janis Thomas, Kevin Schoonover, Jen Tucker, Jen Bishop, Maggie Frauman, Jen Googins, Jen Singerle, Kira Stokes, Jen Thomas, Ashley Durant, Karen McCue, and Tricia Hampton.

This year's team will lose no one to graduation this year. Bethlehem has no seniors or juniors on the varsity team and hopes to lose no gymnasts for the next two years. Most girls are expected back next year and a better season is almost guaranteed. Bethlehem is hoping to be represented by Mann and/or Shafer at the All-Around Meet in Saratoga this Saturday. Bethlehem will be competing at the sectionals on Saturday Feb. 18, at Shenendehowa.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 29 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Senior citizen men — Paul House 345, Joe Flick 339 triple.
Senior citizen women — Doris Aupperle 177, 497 triple.
Men — Willie Boughton 299, Earl La May Jr. 733 triple, John Bickel 792 four game series.
Women — Nina Germain 223, Josie Vindittie 553 triple, Nina Germain 775 four game series.
Major boys — Matt Reed 190, 902 triple.
Major girls — Michelle Ortiz 193, 460 triple.

Junior boys — Don Robb, 202, 252 triple.
Junior girls — Lisa Green 199, 483 triple.
Prep boys — Jimmy Boyle 175, 506 triple.
Prep girls — Lisa Saunders 152, 491 triple.
Bantam boys — Jason Seaburg 153, 552 triple.
Bantam girls — Simone Trifiletti.
Junior classic league

Major boys — Mike Graves 533, 903 four game series, Paul Graves 241, 803 four game series.
Major girls — Suzanne Brown 356, 845 four game series, Tammy Smith 321.
Junior boys — Mike Ayward 237, 864 four game series.
Strong showing for V’ville at Colonials
By Kevin Taylor
The Voorheesville Wrestling team is finally beginning to wrestle to the best of their ability.

- At the Colonial Council Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, the Blackbirds turned a few heads, including Coach Dick Leach’s.

Due to illnesses, the Blackbirds were able to take only nine wrestlers to the tournament, and of those nine wrestlers eight placed in the top four of their respective weight classes. Voorheesville placed seven wrestlers in the finals and came away with four champions, and three runner-ups. Leach also collected a fourth place finish.

The four champions were: Chris Paul, 138 pounds; and Chad Totaling, 195 pounds. Bob Blanchard, 119 pounds; and Chad Totaling, 195 pounds. All three of these wrestlers wrestled well and had valid chances at their weight classes at their state championships.

Reech, in his first two matches, defeated the first and the second seeded in his weight class before losing a close decision in the final.

The Blackbirds travel to Cohoes for the Class C Sectional Tournament on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and then again on Saturday at 11 a.m. The top four finishers in each weight class will advance to the state championships later this month.

The Blackbirds match against Schalmont was postponed on Thursday because of inclement weather and will be made up on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Voorheesville boys won their league leading 52-23 win against Watervliet this past Saturday, Feb. 10. The Blackbirds travel to Corinth for the Class C Sectional Tournament later this month. The four champions were: Chris Paul, 138 pounds; Rick Leach, Schalmont was postponed on Thursday because of inclement weather and will be made up on Tuesday, Feb. 14. This week Voorheesville’s home game last week against league leading Watervliet was called due to inclement weather and will be made up for the Class C Sectional Tournament Friday at 3:30 p.m. and then again on Saturday at 11 a.m. The top four finishers in each weight class will advance to the state championships later this month.

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THE SPOTLIGHT — February 8, 1989 — PAGE 25
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
It is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Education of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, on Tuesday, February 15, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Albany, New York, for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the proposal to reconstruct the elementary school building, all at an estimated cost of $635,636.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $37,556.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Bethlehem Elementary School and to construct an addition thereto, and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $1,764,616.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Hunter Elementary School and to construct an addition thereto, and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $224,800.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Glens Falls Elementary School and to construct an addition thereto, and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $211,200.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Glens Falls Elementary School and to construct an addition thereto, and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $2,826,850.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $2,826,850.00.

The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of $2,826,850.00.

If you intend to appear at the public hearing, you are cordially invited to attend.

Notice of public hearing must be given to the Town Clerk, Board of Education, and the Editor of the newspaper of general circulation in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, at least 10 days prior to the date of the public hearing.

DATED: December 14, 1988

Kathleen Sheehan
Superintendent of Schools

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Elvina L. MacMillen of Glenmont and Jay W. Vandervort of Albany have joined Hennessy Realty Group, Inc. as part-time Sales Associates.

Prior to joining the firm Elvina L. MacMillen was District Sales Manager for Avon Products.

Jay W. Vandervort is currently working for John W. Vandervort Consultants, Inc., and Albany based legislative and management consulting firm with offices in Syracuse and Washington D.C.
Wallaces’ 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wallace of Delmar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their family on Dec. 31 at the home of their daughter, Marion W. Miller.

Geneva Wallace was born in Warrensburg on April 18, 1909. She attended school in Warrensburg and Glens Falls. She moved to Slingerlands when she was 16 and later to Delmar.

Charles Wallace, who was born on April 30, 1906 in Delmar, attended school in Slingerlands. At the age of 18 he went to work at the Singerlands Printing Company, where he worked until 1932. He worked on federal and town projects, including the landscaping at the Bethlehem Central Middle School. He also worked at the Albany Castings Company of Voorheesville for 20 years.

The Wallaces met during July of 1958 and were married that December.

They had four children, Betty, Marion, John and Patricia, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Geel-Tousaint

Mr. and Mrs. John Leot of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Marie, to David Neil Toussaint Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Toussaint of East Greenbush and Samuel Cosimano of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint are administrative assistant for Koldin and Levine Law Center. Her fiance is a mortgage replacement company. Corp. in Albany.

Toussaint Von Renteln-Cosimano

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman of Delmar on Nov. 24. Mr. Hoffman is retired from the Albany Post Office, where he was a mail carrier for 33 years. Mrs. Hoffman was a secretary at Bethlehem Central High School. They have two children, William and Nancy, both of whom attended the party held at the home of their niece, Ruth S. Voorhees in Delmar.

Firemen serve pancakes

The North Bethlehem Fire House, Russell Rd., will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Admission will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for children.

For information call 456-5966.

Hoffmans celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rodgers Jr. of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Joanne, to Dr. Barry Miles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Belgorod of Manhattan.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of St. Lawrence University and the American School of Dramatic Management, is a senior business analyst for Pitzer Inc.

Her fiancé, a former Jonas Salk Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, is a practicing ophthalmic micro-surgeon in Manhattan and is on the faculty of the Cornell University School of Medicine.

Rodgers-Miles

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In Focus

The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling’s Market.

Community Corner

Elsmere Children Activity Day

The Elsmere School PTA's Children Activity Day will be Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Elsmere School located at 247 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The public is invited to join in the day's events, which will include arts and crafts, folk-singing with Paul Straussman, magic shows, Jim Snack, games, face-painting and dancing.

Snacks will be sold. Admission is $2 per child. Adults are admitted free. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Selling the voters

One week before Bethlehem Central's $11.6 million bond issue goes before the voters, parents groups and administrators are doing their best to get out the vote.

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Fire probe continues

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