Delmar Village facts in dispute

Developer, BCRP dominate hearing

By Mark Stuart

The first public confrontation between the developers of Delmar Village and the Bethlehem Citizens For Responsible Planning produced major disagreements on how the project would impact on the town's finances, traffic and the educational system.

In the area of fiscal impact, the town's planner agreed that major changes in the developer's figures are needed. However, town officials continue to defend the traffic plan that is a major feature of the project.

The two nights of hearings were held to review the findings of the draft environmental impact statement for Delmar Village, a proposed 298-unit development to be located on 92 acres between Orchard St. and Delaware Ave. in the southwest quarter of Delmar.

According to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicki, the town board will have 45 days, beginning last Thursday, to address all of the questions or issues raised at last week's meetings in the form of a final environmental impact statement. The town board, not the developer, will be charged with the responsibility of compiling the final environmental impact statement and may choose to undertake the task itself or hire an outside consultant, Lipnicki said.

The period for public comment on the Delmar Village DEIS expires on Sunday. The DEIS is available for public review at the Bethlehem Public Library Reference Desk. One hundred and fifty people attended the first meeting last Wednesday and about 50 showed up for Thursday night's meeting.

There are fundamentally two positions to this issue. On the pro side, the project would mean the construction of the Fisher Blvd. Extension, which many town officials feel will help alleviate several traffic problems in the town. Secondly, the developers have said that the project will help raise the percentage of apartments in the town to county levels.

On the other side, opponents

Voorheesville's safe homes

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Since last September, Linda Ohlerking has been working to get members of the Voorheesville community interested in Safe Homes—a program to prevent substance abuse

The organization now has a list of 59 Voorheesville residents who have signed pledges that they will not allow underage drinking, use of illegal drugs or unsupervised teen parties in their homes.

"It's a prevention program aimed at substance abuse," Ohlerking said, adding interest in establishing Safe Homes started as more parents became aware of the problem in their community.

"We've come a long way from nothing," she said, commenting on the number of parents who have joined the group.

Community members who have joined the group will be provided with the names of the other members, giving them a list of homes where they know their children will not encounter substance abuse.

A Safe Homes program is being established in Bethlehem and parents will be asked to sign the pledge during "Safe Homes Week" set for the week of April 3. Ohlerking said she and the representatives of the Bethlehem project have met and will be working together in the future.

She said joining is the "parent's choice." She said it is the "parents' responsibility not the school's to teach values." The young people as Ohlerking refers to teens are "(the parents') responsibility not the school's, the police or neighbors, they're yours.

"Some parents are not willing to take a stand," Ohlerking said.

One of the obstacles faced by Safe Homes in Voorheesville is younger parents who think that the problem of teen drinking will
What happened to review of fatal Sarick Rd. fire?

By Sal Prividera Jr.

It is unknown when the Albany County Fire Advisory Board's review of the Selkirk Fire Department's efforts to extinguish the Jan. 21 fatal fire on Sarick Rd. will be completed and made public.

Representatives of the Albany County executive's office have been promising the report for over three weeks. However, it appears the report was still not finalized by Friday, according to County Executive James J. Coyne.

When asked if there was a media blackout on the report, Coyne responded by saying the report was not finalized. Several attempts to garner information from those involved in completing the report were unsuccessful.

Since the fire, which resulted in the death of Dr. Robert Rienow, the report was not finalized. Several calls last week by the Albany Fire Department's efforts to extinguish the fire, which resulted in the death of Dr. Robert Rienow, the report was not finalized. Several attempts to garner information from those involved in completing the report were unsuccessful.

Coyne and the county have not been able to reach an agreement over the distribution of the report. Coyne said he spoke to Albany County Sheriff Harry Kelly on Thursday and told Kelly he "would like to have something next week."

"The longer it goes, the less impact the report would have," Coyne said, adding the county will "try to get the report out in case there are things that could be changed that would help in a similar situation in the future."

Kelly did not return two phone calls last week.

Earlier in the week, Coyne assistant Mark Reuss said it would be up to the chairman of the advisory board, John O'Connell of Voorheesville, to get the report out. The Spotlight reached O'Connell twice by phone on Saturday, and both times he hung up.

Jail additions approved

By Patricia Dumas

Following through on recommendations of its finance committee, the Albany County Legislature has authorized county borrowing to finance a $1.3 million expansion of temporary housing at the county jail.

The legislature last week unanimously approved the construction project, authorizing contracts that will provide a 64-bed dormitory inside an enclosed courtyard at the jail site off Albany-Shaker Road. The county originally had planned a 50-bed dormitory that was estimated to cost $950,000. Bids came in over estimate and work is needed to cope with over-crowding, officials said.

The temporary dormitory is part of an overall $148.8 million expansion project planned by the county to cope with the over-crowding at the jail. Plans call for bid letting at a future date to provide 50 temporary cells converted from storage space and 238 permanent cells.

The contracts went to Bestred Industries of Marlton, New Jersey, for general construction, $1,165,187; Grisafi Brothers Plumbing and Heating of Albany, for plumbing, $8,773, and Kesselman Electric of Albany for electrical work, $16,630.

The legislature also authorized an increase from $130,000 to $156,290 in the county's cost share of improvements at Heritage Park in Colonie. A new backstop, benches and seating are planned along the first base line at the park, which is co-financed by the county and the town of Colonie.

In other action, the legislature approved, over Republican dissent, an increase of $1,038,800 in a contract with the architectural firm of Gregory Crouser for work on the Kaicarhecker Arena. The increase brings the contract to $3,246,000 to cover design-related to the expanded front entrance for the arena.

The legislature also approved an additional fee payment of $322,560 for Clough, Harbour and Associates for inspection work on the civic center from Jan. 1 of this year through June 30, 1990. Also authorized were three civic center work contracts: Campito Plumbing and Heating of Latham, $340,300 for plumbing work in the center's front entrance; Schenectady Hardware and Electric Company of Schenectady, $520,346 for electrical work in the entrance; and Capital Materials Testing of Latham, $30,800 for inspection of the front entrance steel.

Senior pie contest

Town Building Inspector John Flanigan and Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick prepare their first pie samples in appropriate gawk. Hendrick's Flanigan, Bethlehem Police Sergeant Joe Sleers, town administrators Ken Hahn, Ken Riniger and David Austin served as judges at the recent first annual senior citizens services pie baking contest held in honor of Joyce Becker's birthday. The winners were Catheryn Halderdorf, Sarah Richards, Lie White, Joan Contarino and Mary Weber. Edna Harry received an honorable mention.

Sal Prividera Jr.

Grand Opening

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March 1, 1989

LAST CHANCE!

Advertising Deadline

This Friday, 2/24/89 5:00 p.m.
BC’s bond issue passes easily

Classroom additions to be ready in 1991
By Sal Prividera Jr.

Residents of the Bethlehem Central School District overwhelmingly approved the $11.6 million facilities bond issue by a more than two-to-one margin Tuesday, 2135-816.

The 29-year bond issue will provide for the construction of 28 new classrooms between the Glenmont, Slingerlands and Hamagrael elementary schools, improvements to all seven district school facilities, and some asbestos removal and roofing work. The classroom additions are expected to be ready for use by the beginning of the 1991-92 school year.

“I’m obviously very pleased by the size of the margin and the support we will receive in the community,” said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

In his vote was a “clear indication of the continued commitment to excellence in education that exists here in the district.” He said the passage of the bond issue “ensures that Bethlehem students, present and future, will be educated in first class facilities.”

Bethlehem residents will have a tax increase of $5.12 per $1,000 or 2.7 percent in the first year. The tax impact will increase to $12.14 per $1,000 in the second year before gradually decreasing to $7.31 per $1,000 in the twentieth year.

Under the proposed bond issue, the Hamagrael school will get a 10-classroom addition and a gym station addition. The Glenmont facilities plan calls for an 11-classroom addition, a cafeteria addition and a gym station addition. The Slingerlands school will have a seven-classroom addition, a new two-station gym, and new classrooms converted from the former gym.

Other alterations will be made at all elementary schools including expanded library space and site improvement work.

The middle school will get an expanded athletic facility, classrooms now at Glenmont and athletic field renovation. An improved library facility, athletic field renovation and new bleachers are slated for the high school.

The bond issue also calls for the district-wide maintenance shop to be moved to a new building on the high school property. It will also fund $287,175 worth of district-wide rooftop replacement.

The district will now proceed with two additional planning phases, Loomis said. The design development phase, which will result in the final revisions of the architect’s plans, is expected to be complete by April. A presentation of the finalized plans to the board of education will be made by the end of April, he said, adding that the district will solicit input from the public.

The district will then enter the construction documents phase that will include site preparation work and the drawing up of bid specifications. It is expected to be complete by the end of July, he added.

The next step will be for the district to have the project reviewed by the state Education Department. Following the review, bids will be let, he said.

Loomis said he expects the bids to be awarded by late October or early November of this year.

“We’ll certainly be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year.”

Safe Homes

(From Page 1)

go away before their children become teens. "The second problem is the lack of individual responsibility. This is not what the program is about." She pointed out that Safe Homes is "not against socializing. It's a necessary part of growing up." It is important for teens to structure their own supervised activities, she said.

"Kids today don't want to go anything structured by an adult," Ohlerking said.

She does not feel the problem of teen parties would exist if children were taught values earlier. "This will be the norm, to have unsupervised parties," she said.

"Parents are very concerned about their young people. They don't want them at a party with substance abuse, but they feel bad if their kid sits around doing nothing," Ohlerking said.

Better communication between parents would have to ease the problem of teen parties with substance abuse, Ohlerking believes. She said she hopes to organize a workshop for parents to share their experiences in dealing with their teens and alcohol. The improved lines of communication should also include parents getting to know their children’s friends, she said.

Some of the teen parties are held with the teens parents having full knowledge of the event, including the use of alcohol, she said. "I resent parents making their kids clean up." Ohlerking said.

Man charged with drinking, driving

Bethlehem police arrested a 21-year-old Slingerlands man for drunken driving while intoxicated Sunday morning after he was stopped for a traffic violation on Rt. 85.

Police said the man was stopped for speeding on Rt. 85 near Ailsworth Rd. and was charged with DWI after he failed both pre-screening device and field sobriety tests.

Police arrest man for selling cocaine

Bethlehem police arrested a 21-year-old Hamacrono man last week for the criminal sale of cocaine, a class B felony, according to Lt. Frederick Holligan.

Kenneth Hales was arrested last Wednesday and arraigned on a sealed indictment handed down by an Albany County grand jury. Holligan said. The arrest stemmed from an Oct. 7, 1988 incident in which Hales allegedly sold cocaine in the Convenient Store parking lot on Rt. 19W in Selkirk, he said.

Know about drug use? Call the police

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Any community member who provides information to the Bethlehem Police Department about a criminal activity can do so without fear of their identity being found out, according to the department's public information officer.

Lt. Frederick Holligan said Thursday the department treats information provided anonymously.

"We're very careful to maintain the confidence of our informants," Holligan said. Those who wish to remain anonymous do not provide their names or phone numbers.

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Confidence won

Editorials

Everybody involved in the overwhelming passage of the Bethlehem Central bond issue last Wednesday has reason to feel proud.

And the reason is not only the end of a long line of accomplishments that began when the school board recognized its obligation some two years ago to chart a new direction for the district.

That decision began with the hiring of a new superintendent and the determination to involve a broad cross-section of the community in an effort to plan for the future. That planning process was successful because it set very clear goals and timetables, then did what it said it would do, when it said it would. It is this credibility that is chiefly responsible for the affirmative vote.

Confidence won must be maintained, and Bethlehem Central's obligations have not yet been cleared. First, a project of this size requires rigorous administrative controls, and we urge the district to assure in advance that those controls are in place. All contractors, whether architects or contractors, should have carefully assigned responsibilities. And the district should assign its own representative, a "clerk of the works," to involve itself in all aspects of the job. The problems are deftly with quickly, and corners are not cut.

Secondly, we urge the school board to make the last bond issue involving roof replacement. Roofs are an expensive item, but somewhat predictable in terms of their life span. Bethlehem Central's voters have now approved two separate bond issues that include roof repairs that should bring all of the district's buildings up to standard. From now on, roof maintenance and replacement should be part of the regular budget, a set yearly amount that is subject to the sort of last-minute cutting that we have seen in years past.

Deafening silence

It is now one month since the fatal fire on Rarick Rd. and Albany County's attitude on the Jericho Bridge becomes more puzzling by the moment.

To add to the three years in which the county has been unable to secure an agreement with Cornell on the repair of the Jericho Bridge, there has been the mysterious "review" by the Albany County Fire Advisory Board of the Seilkirk Fire Department's efforts to fight the Jan. 21 blaze. That review, announced at a board meeting earlier this month, has left the bridge and the town waiting for rescue units to save the life of Robert Riesow or have sided in controlling the blaze, was originally supposed to be ready in a week. Now the officials are saying a "few more weeks" to review the record, and the county is expected to take up the question as soon as the bridge is ready to go to the polls knowing all the facts that pertain to architectural and engineering concerns, have

Educated decision needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Voorheesville Central School Board of Education is proposing an $8.9 million bond issue for asbestos removal, fire safety code requirements and building improvements in our two schools. It is our firm belief that we are presenting the best possible proposal the readers to take responsibility.

Editor, The Spotlight:

Editor, The Spotlight: The recent spate of parental interest and concern about teen drug and alcohol abuse makes us believe that The Spotlight is in a healthy sign. We as parents are concerned, and we have always been concerned and wish there could be some simple solutions to a serious problem.

I place some of the blame for the problem on these same well-intentioned adults who are now calling for a police solution. By changing the legal drinking age to 21, society has driven the 18 through 20 age group away from the house party scene along with the teenagers. This is a dangerous mix, since the 15 and up group may not yet be as physically and mentally developed to handle the effects of alcohol. Not that anyone of any impact will be "prevented during high school" by not allowing "teenagers to have parties" as teens had, in the past, been forced to do. Teenage drinking and smoking is allowed in the woods or school grounds. Parties would not last as long and the alcohol would be supplied by the houses prevailed. Now the college group — with their ever larger vacations and "breaks" — sets up the party network, and the young guys/gals infiltrate. The public schools and the private schools, high school kids now run their own parties and are the "new" policemen can make so fundamental an error as to fail to file a report, then what support

Vox Pop
does an individual parent have in the decision being to report or not and has he or she been equally responsible when breaking laws that were created to protect our children from harm?

We all know the consequences of living in a litigious society! Each parent needs to be liable for what goes on in his or her home. It is not simply the responsibility of "other parents or neighbors to "raise a fuss" or point the finger and hope they will not become involved in a costly and perhaps psychologically damaging legal situation.

Our editorial obligation to refrain from offering "safe" en­

vironment in which we may blate­

age groups make dangerous mix

Editor, The Spotlight: The community meetings will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at the elementary school and on Tuesday, March 14, at the high school. Both meetings will begin with a tour of the school at 7 p.m., designating to show the areas addressed in the bond. The community meetings will take place following the tour, at 8 p.m.

A detailed explanation of the items in the bond as well as its tax impact will be made during the meetings. In addition, the architectural and engineering presentations will be repeated in an effort to give us in determining the items in the bond all information to be included. A detailed explanation of the items in the bond as well as its tax impact will be made during the meetings. In addition, the architectural and engineering presentations will be repeated in an effort to give us in determining the items in the bond all information to be included.

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**Setting limits for those you love**

We’re hearing a lot these days about the need for setting limits, particularly when it comes to how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house. We know how much driving the car to the store and to your friend’s house.
Teens share views

(From Page 3)

use and would not be afraid
to express my opinions on that
subject to anyone, young or
old. One point that has never
been mentioned, which I feel is
relevant, is that a high school
senior is less than one year
away from virtually no super-
vision. I need not say that once
in college, a person can do
pretty much what he/she wants to do with free time.
Total restriction of a senior is
lisible to make that person
take advantage of the freedom
that college offers.

I personally have gone to
many parties, and have once
in a while had too much to
drink. These situations have
made me realize that drinking
is not all that it is cracked up
to be. I feel that I will be able
to handle myself more reason-
ably in college because of my
experiences and mistakes in
high school, which is a more
forgiving and structured envi-
ronment. Along these same
lines, parents must realize
that many kids drink in be
rebellious. By totally suppress-
ing these urges, parents may
push a teen over the deep end
into hard drinking or drug use.

This is not to say that the
whole situation is hopeless.

I sympathize with Mrs. Hogan
and all the parents. Obviously,
no one wants their teen to hold
huge parties, get drunk, all the
time or vandalize houses. So
what can a parent do? To tell
the truth, a parent cannot
change a high school junior or
senior’s mind about whether
or not he/she will drink. The
pressures are always there.
Even the best students drink.
The trick is to teach responsi-
bility, self-control and individ-
uality to junior high school
students. Usually between
sixth and ninth grades, a stu-
ent forms attitudes and val-
ues that will determine his/her
actions through high school.
With this responsibility, a teen
can make decisions about
drinking and how to handle
drunk friends, and deal with
any other situations arising
from drinking and parties.

Vox Pop

(From Page 4)

one or both of the community
meetings and ask questions.
We believe that the vote on this bond
proposal is one that impacts upon
the community and most as-
suredly the educational program
and activities of the children who
live, or will live, in this commu-
nity through the next decade.

Joseph Fernandez, President
Board of Education
Voorheesville Central
School District

Courage needed to
deal with parties

Editor, The Spotlight:
The Spotlight should be com-
mented for its detailed articles
about the increasing problem of
underage drinking in the New
Scotland area. By informing
people about what is happening
at these unchaperoned parties.
The Spotlight has helped raise the
level of consciousness about alco-
hol abuse.

I especially admire the cour-
age and honesty Pat Hogan has
shown by coming forward and
saying “This is happening” and
“I hope it never happens to you.” I also appeal to every parent
of a child in Delmar, Voorheesville,
Slingerlands, Bethlehem,
Guildderland, and Altamont to pay
close attention to what parents of
teens, such as Pat Hogan and
myself, are saying about unchaperoned parties in which
substance abuse is taking place.
It also takes courage to take a stand,
and now is the time to do it.

Linda Okerling
Voorheesville

RCS Group believes
trend can be reversed

Editor, The Spotlight:

“What would you like to be
when you grow up?” This some-
times innocent question is often
asked hundreds of times to the
young children who pass through
our classes day after day. Answers
such as nurse, doctor, truckdriver,
teacher, mechanic or beautician
are answers that we, as teach-
ers, generally expect to come
from our students. Perhaps a more
realistic answer to this question
should be “Alive.”

Over the past few years, we have witnessed the untimely
dead and injury to many of
our students. This end to perfectly
beautiful and productive lives
has been brought upon by the irre-
sponsible act of mixing alcohol
and driving. We had nurtured
these young boys and girls into
what we hoped were productive
citizens of our community. The
sight of this sudden death is dev-
astating to us.

Is it possible for this trend to
come to a close? Is it possible to teach our

We won’t
blow you away
with service charges.

Trustco Bank’s free
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ferent than the free
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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.

TRUSTCO
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Main Office • Upper Union Street • Bradlawn • Mt. Pisgah • Stormont Plaza • Loudon Plaza
State Street, Albany • Madison Avenue, Albany • Shively Plaza • Teniers Main, Cohoes • Teniers West, Cohoes
Cady Road, Rensselaer • Altamont Avenue, Rotterdam • Rotterdam Square • Route 146, Clifton Park
Stoppers Field, Clifton Park • Colonie Plaza • Wolf Road, Colonie • Mayfield, Glenville • Guildedland • Halfmoon
Plaza 7, Latham • Johnson Road, Latham • Newton Plaza • Niskayuna Woodlands

PAGE 6 — February 22, 1989 — The Spotlight
Your Opinion Matters

young student how to handle decision making and also the responsibilities of young adult.

The two organizations are full partners in this exciting project. "Beverwyck," the proposed joint venture, will be the result of the combined resources of these two organizations. The Guardian Society's impressive and caring residential services, joined with The Eddy's experience in supporting living and health care, will make this proposed venture a unique housing alternative for Bethlehem's elderly citizens.

The Albany Guardian Society has a long and esteemed history of service in the Capital Region, as many residents of Bethlehem will attest. The Eddy is fortunate to be working with the Albany Guardian Society on this venture. The group's experience in caring for the elderly in our region will be of great value to Bethlehem and to The Eddy as we move forward to address some of the needs of our community's elderly residents.

Craig Duncan Executive Director The Eddy

Volunteers made move

Editor, The Spotlight: On behalf of the board of trustees of the Voorheesville Central School District Public Library and Gall Sacco, the library director, I would like to thank the hundreds of community volunteers — children and adults — for the gift of their time and resources. It was this support that made the move of our library such a success.

An act of kindness

Editor, The Spotlight: I would like to take this opportunity to thank a very special person. I had to keep a very important appointment in Waterbury on Jan. 24. I had no transportation. A very kind person, Diana Beshears, spent her day off taking me and bringing me back. Thank you so much for your help.

Barbara Haight

Nurse says health stations are needed

Editor, The Spotlight: New citizens, parents, tourists and visitors to New York state government buildings should be vitally concerned over Governor Mario Cuomo's Executive Budget Proposal, which was released on March 31, 1989. The proposal recommended the closing of 29 employee health nurse stations statewide and the laying off of 20 occupational health nurses.

As a result, there will be no immediate response to any life-threatening accidents to visitors at the state office buildings in Albany or the State Museum in Albany or in any other localities with employee health nurse stations.

To be sure, an ambulance will be called, but the accident victim's life may depend on the response time of the local fire department. Already overcrowded, they may be a call delayed in traffic. Everyone knows that to be effective cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) should be started within four minutes.

The same skilled nurses provide emergency care for less serious injuries, to all those connected with the library.

Thank you all a thousand and times for a job well done! We'll see you at your library.

Sally M. Ten Eyck President Library Board of Trustees

Area residents may also write to their representatives in the New York State Legislature and request that emergency health care be reestablished at the employee health service stations that were put back in the Executive Budget.

Patricia R. Canziani, R.N. Health Service Nurse

Safe, valuables taken from Delmar home

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a safe containing over $70,000 worth of jewelry and cash from a Huntersfield Rd., Delmar home early Saturday morning.

Police said the homeowners came home early Saturday morning, finding a sliding glass door unlocked and the safe missing from a bedroom closet. Nothing else was reported missing from the home, police said.

The safe was later found open and empty on Elm Ave., police said. Among the items stolen were several watches, gold bracelets, diamond, earrings and two diamond rings. The police said, adding over $11,000 in cash was also taken.

Professional businesses meet

The Bethlehem Business Network held its meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at the Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont, beginning at 6 p.m.

Nancy Worman will be present to speak about health insurance.

The Bethlehem Business Network is an informal gathering of people involved in local businesses. The group first met in February.

The Spotlight — February 22, 1989 — PAGE 7
Delmar Village

(From Page 1)

to the project said they felt that the zoning changed in 1984 that allowed Delmar Village to move ahead as a Planned Development District was done without proper public input and that the cost to Bethlehem residents, in terms of impacts to traffic, schools and the environment, far outweigh the reasons for the project.

Aside from the developer and his representatives, no one spoke in favor of Delmar Village and those who spoke against the development were members of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning and those who spoke against the development.

Norris MacFarland of HMC Associates, who is serving as managing partner in the Delmar Village project, and representatives of various firms involved with compiling the DEIS opened the proceedings with a two-hour presentation Wednesday night that was followed by a similar prepared presentation by BCRP spokespersons. The developers presented information on the types of homes to be built and information contained in the DEIS.

HMC Associates is a partnership that includes MacFarland and state Sen. Howard Nolan.

There was no rebuttal or confrontation between the two groups during either of the two meetings.

The thrust of the comments made against the development was how the information presented in the Delmar Village DEIS was derived using similar reports, such as the 1985 Vollmer Study and the Creighton Associates traffic study, and that several of the final statistics were based upon incorrect factors, such as traffic generation figures which differed between the two separate reports.

Furthermore, the BCRP representatives noted that the original DEIS stated that there would be 81 school-age children involved in the development. At Wednesday’s meeting, the developers revised those figures to 120 school-age children. Based on that change, BCRP contended that the DEIS should not be approved by the town board and that it be sent back to the developers to be reworked.

John Smolinsky, chairman of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, told the board that “after two years of study, this project still represents unacceptable impacts and should not be approved.”

Lipniccy explained that the fiscal impact will have to be reevaluated based on the methodology and factors used to arrive at the final figures. “They had a number of problems in them,” he said.

Members of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning agreed that there were certain aspects of the DEIS that needed to be restudied, including the fiscal impact on the community. However, he defended the value of the studies as a guide for planning despite differences in their final estimates. These figures are based upon models and these models have to be taken with a grain of salt.

Their real value is (based upon) relative value and not an absolute indication,” he said. “Most of these models make a lot of assumptions, but the best things we have to work with.”

The Fischer Blvd. Extension, part of the Delmar Village development proposal, is part of the town’s plan to divert traffic to the Delmar Bypass.

Glenn Smolinsky, chairman of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, told the board that “after two years of study, this project still represents unacceptable impacts and should not be approved.”

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Virtual reality of the BCRP participants and several residents opposed to the project protested the way in which the DEIS was worded with a letter that favored the developer’s position.

For example, the Delmar Village DEIS identified a portion of the land as a swamp, and not as a wetland. Yet Jan. 10 letter from Nathan Tripp, a senior wildlife biologist for the Department of Environmental Conservation, to Lipniccy stated the area along the Phillips Kill has been determined by the DEC to be wetland of sufficient acreage to be regulated. “The area will be officially mapped and will become regulated under article 24 of The Freshwater Wetlands Act.”

Tripp noted in a later memo that the land was being flagged by project surveyor Paul Hite and that the area was approximately 17.2 acres.

Three main areas of impact in the DEIS were challenged extensively by members of the BCRP: education, fiscal impacts and traffic.

Education

Speaking for the BCRP, Sylvia Penomore made a presentation to the board on the impact the development would have on the Beth.

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PAGE 8 — February 22, 1989 — The Spotlight
In school taxes, the Delmar Village DEIS stated that there would be a tax surplus for the Bethlehem Central School District of $940,000 — again, the difference between property tax revenue to the district and the cost of services. BCRP contends that the development would cost the district about $434 per year.

In sum, the DEIS reported an annual incremental benefit to the town of $240,000. Messina said that according to BCRP figures, Delmar Village would cost the town $387,000 per year. Messina did not cite the source for the various figures in his calculations at the meeting.

Traffic

The issue of traffic is one of the most heated subjects in the Delmar Village project. As part of the development, an extension of Fisher Blvd., connecting Orchard St. with Delaware Ave., would be included in the plans. According to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, the Fisher Blvd. extension is part of a long-range plan to help alleviate some of the traffic congestion on Delaware Ave. and other major town roads by diverting traffic to the Delmar Bypass.

In order to accomplish this, the Fisher Blvd. Extension would offer a link-up between New Scotland Rd. and the Delmar Bypass. One of the concerns voiced by many people was the possibility of traffic along Delaware Ave. to the high school since the Fisher Blvd. Extension - Van Dyke Rd. linkup. The study used traffic study and DEIS information from the Delmar Village, Cedar Ridge and Tall Timbers projects.

Margaret Gadon, BCRP traffic committee chairman, presented traffic figure projections for the intersection of Cherry Ave., Elm Ave., and Delaware Ave. that differed heavily from those predicted by the town.

Gadon contended that in the Delmar Village, the amount of traffic expected to use Delmar Village residents was low. In one example, she explained that the traffic density during peak morning hours, the traffic rating of the Fishersville-Lower Delmar Village, Cherry Ave. and Elm Ave. would drop to an "F" rating and not "B" rated in the Delmar Village DEIS. Gadon did not note any source for the traffic figures compared by the BCRP.

Gadon was critical of traffic comparison differences in the Volmer and Gadon studies.

Fiscal Impacts

Sara Mesina of BCRP presented several figures to the board that he explained were different than those in the DEIS.

According to the DEIS, the total town tax valuation of Delmar Village would be $30.2 million with 120 students, not the 81 determined in the DEIS," Ponemon said.

Using Albany County Planning Board multipliers, Ponemon said the number of school age children from Delmar Village would average around 130.

"If that in a number of significant areas, the assumptions are misleading, the projected revenues inflated, and the town expenditures are underestimated," Ponemon concluded.

Also speaking out against the project was Mary Berry, president of the Bethlehem Central Community Association. Berry told the board that her group was opposed to the project due to the traffic problems that may occur if it is approved. She said the increased traffic flow would adversely affect children walking along Delaware Ave. to the high school since there are no sidewalk along that road that buses exiting the school district's bus garage on Van Dyke Rd. would pass through on their way into traffic.

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sewing notions.

The process by which the mutual contributions of Delmar Village traffic and "background growth" traffic are determined is faulty," she said.

She compared traffic projections for three roadway segments in the Volmer study and the Gadon study and showed how the Gadon study's 1995 projections exceeded the Volmer study's 2000 projections.

The Gadon study was submitted to the town last September and analysed the traffic generation projections in the Fisher Blvd. area, taking into account the Fisher Blvd. Extension - Van Dyke Rd. linkup. The study used traffic study and DEIS information from the Delmar Village, Cedar Ridge and Tall Timbers projects.

The Bethelton Public Library, 411 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will present a program about "Selecting the Right Thermostat" on Tues., Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Elizabeth Reid as part of a series.

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Rt. 9W plan

(From Page 1)

funded roadways, and state Department of Transportation (DOT) approval of changes would be required. While authority for land use zoning rests with the town, successful development according to the proposed zoning would probably hinge upon the roadway improvements.

According to Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor, the time period for most requests put in to DOT usually varies between three and five years. He said projects like funded roadways, and state Department of Transportation approval of changes would be required. While authority for land use zoning rests with the town, successful development according to the proposed zoning would probably hinge upon the roadway improvements.

Traffic

Within the north section, the study offers three options for major improvement of the "jughandle", intersection of the Delmar Bypass and Elm Ave. talk about three years.

In earlier reports, the planners had divided the Rt. 9W Corridor into three planning areas. The north section runs from the Albany city line to near the Glenmont Elementary School. Since the central section extends south to Dowserskill and the southern section includes Selkirk and the undeveloped land along the Coey­ mans line.

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Traffic

Within the north section, the study offers three options for major improvement of the "jughandle", intersection of the Delmar Bypass (Rt. 20) and Rt. 9W. The first proposal calls for shutting down Haney Lane and using Old Rt. 9W as access to the Delmar Bypass from the north­ bound lane of Rt. 9W. The second option is to construct a 400-foot diameter traffic circle. The third option is to replace the intersec­ tion.

The report proposes the con­ struction of a collector road that would run parallel to the New York State Thruway with connec­ tions to the Farm Family Insurance site, Glenmont Elementary School, Magee Dr. and the jughandle of the Delmar Bypass.

Within the central section, several major improvements are proposed, including the addition of turning lanes and through lanes at the intersection of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd. Construction of a new collector road between Feura Bush and Wemple Rds., the addi­ tion of turning lanes at the inter­ section of Rt. 9W and Wemple Rds., (A traffic light is currently sched­ uled to be installed during 1990)

The modification plan shown for the Delmar Bypass/Rt. 9W interchange was one of three given in the corridor report. Other plans are for a traffic circle or a rebuilt intersection.

Also proposed is the construc­ tion of an additional diamond inter­ change with the Thruway. Assuming the Thruway becomes a toll­ free road in 1997, the interchange would enable motorists heading to or from Albany to avoid the heavily signalized and north cor­ ridor sections.

Within the south section, pro­ posed changes include the con­ struction of a bypass road around Selkirk in two sections, with the signalization of Farmers Rd. and the installation of traffic lights at the Rt. 9W intersections with Hagc Rd. and the Jericho Drive-in.

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Rt. 9W: a plan for action

The report on the Rt. 9W corridor study recently presented by Backstreet Fish Hutton Katz Inc. and Jacobsen Associates Inc., consultants hired by the Town of Bethlehem, includes a proposed "agenda for action", with some steps to start immediately and others to extend over five and 10 years.

The recommended actions address plan approval, regulatory action, capital improvements and areas for additional study. In the area of capital improvements and new roads, the report states that town initiatives are necessary to encourage actions on the part of the state and the county, but does not discuss specifics on how any of the improvements would be funded.

Plan approval

The final report, development plan and action agenda must be reviewed by the town under the State Environmental Quality Review Act. According to the report, the town may now be required to prepare a generic environmental impact statement (GEIS) before adopting the report as a planning document. "Any plans that have to do with the GEIS will be reviewed by (Bethlehem planner) Jeff Lipchitz, and he will make his recommendations to the board after he studies the report," Ken Ringler, chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board, said last week.

A similar generic impact statement in Colonie for the area around the Albany County Airport is expected to take a year, cost $330,000 and will halt building in the area for the duration, according to published reports.

Once the plan is approved by the planning board, the document should be used in conjunction with the board's day-to-day decision making, according to the report. The consultants recommend that the plan be reviewed at five-year intervals and amended as conditions warrant.

Theater group meeting postponed

The Bethlehem Theatre Support Group has postponed their previously scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 28 meeting to a later date. The new date will be announced when it is selected.

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The Spotlight — February 22, 1989 — PAGE 11
Project Hope

For the past six years Project Hope, located in the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk, has provided counseling services for adolescent boys and girls 12 to 16 years old and their families. Teenagers in the program have experienced behavioral problems in school, academic failure, communication problems within their families, and problems in the community, including legal problems.

In order to help teenagers work through those problems, trained staff members provide individual, group, and family counseling. We believe that positive change is possible for a family's help and involvement. We also believe that positive change can occur in a relatively short time span.

Currently, individual and group counseling is provided for girls on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The boys meet on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the same time.

Formal group counseling occurs weekly for both boys and girls, and usually targets a specific theme for the month. Some examples of these themes are: values, dealing with loss, drugs and alcohol, nutrition, feelings and school. Informal group activities are also provided for the teenagers one day per week. The activities include playing games and becoming involved with each other's less formal exercises. Individual counseling is provided one day per week or more often as needed.

Each family receives family counseling in their own homes once per week. While we recognize that our after-school program is set up for adolescents, we also believe that positive change can occur in a relatively short time span.

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Each family receives family counseling in their own homes once per week. While we recognize that our after-school program is set up for adolescents, we also believe that positive change can occur in a relatively short time span.
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**BETHLEHEM**
BECKING PROGRAM, Five Sties Environmental Education Center, Come Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 453-1906.

**BETHLEHEM**
BELCHER-HM-Soccer Club registration for spring program, open to youths born between 1975-83, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 429-6405.

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FISH & FOY DINNER sponsored by Oneonta Hose Volunteer Fire Department, Clintonville, $4.50 per adult, $2.50 per child, 5-8 p.m.

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Feb. 9 Delmar Rescue Squad Respiratory Distresses
Feb. 9 Delmar Rescue Squad Heart Attack
Feb. 10 Delmar Fire Dept. Alarm Drop
Feb. 10 Elsmere Fire Dept. Mutual Aid
Feb. 10 Delmar Rescue Squad Heart Attack
Feb. 10 Delmar Rescue Squad Heart Attack
Feb. 11 Delmar Rescue Squad Heart Attack
Feb. 11 Delmar Rescue Squad Heart Attack
Feb. 14 Bethlehem Ambulance Medical Emergency
Feb. 14 Selkirk Fire Dept. Structure Fire
Feb. 14 Bethlehem Ambulance Medical Emergency
Feb. 15 Elsmere Fire Dept. Structure Fire
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Feb. 15 Delmar Rescue Squad Personal Injury
Feb. 15 Delmar Rescue Squad Heart Attack
Feb. 15 Bethlehem Ambulance Medical Emergency

**THURSDAY SPECIAL**
1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands (on R. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tolland) 439-3800
March 4, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall in Delmar
Registration is open to all youths born between 1970 and 1983, and the fee is $22 per registrant.
For more information call 439-1425.
News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem
Cheryl Clary
767-2732

Fish fry dinner announced
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Selkirk No. 1 Fire Department will host fish fry dinners on Friday, Feb. 24, and every other Friday after until March 24. Take-out orders may be filled by individuals who bring their own containers. The cost is $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

Churches host retreat
The Venture Churches will sponsor a retreat, entitletd "How Can I Feel Lonely Still Call Myself a Christian," on Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Herkimer United Methodist Church in Selkirk. The program will be led by the Rev. Fred Shilling, executive director of the Capital Area Council of Churches. Area residents may register for the event by signing up at their church offices by March 5.

Group plans prayer meetings
The United Methodist Women of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the church hall. "Passover: Like Bread, Must Be Made Daily" will be the title of the evening program to be presented by Dot Perdew. Devotions will be led by Jean Cansin, Rose Maylo and Kitty Kozlowski will serve as hostesses for the evening.

The group has announced that a World Day of Prayer will be observed on March 5. Locally, a World Day of Prayer will be observed at the three church districts in the Capital Region on March 5. Groups and provide other

The Rev. Meredith Giles

Bible Study continues
The HSB Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study will continue today (Wednesday) with the lecture, "Chastening of the Temple, Challenging Christ's Authority," presented by the Rev. Darius Majdali of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar.

The series lectures will be held Wednesdays at the Delmar Re-formed Church in Delmar. Following registration at 9:30 a.m., each program will run from 10 to 11 a.m.

Next Wednesday, March 1, Rev. Meredith Giles of the Mount Moriah Assembly of God, in Glenmont, will lecture on "Instructing the Disciples."

The lecture is open to the public.

In Eumenice The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johannes' Brook Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and The Village Fruit.

Under construction
The steel frame for the new Mt. Moriah Assembly of God church on Rt. 9W is up and construction progress is continuing daily at the Glenmont site. Located adjacent to the old WROW radio station building which is now being converted to a private residence, the church is expected to be completed sometime this summer. Cathie Anne M. Cameron

Glenmont woman arrested for DWI
Bethlehem police arrested a 21-year-old Glenmont woman for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning after she was stopped for two traffic violations on Rt. 9W. Police said the woman was stopped for speeding and driving across hazardous markings on Rt. 9W near the Town Square Shopping Center. Police said she was arrested after she failed both breath screening device and field sobriety tests.

Chamber dance slated
The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner dance at the Normanside Community Club in Delmar Saturday, March 4.

Ken Ringler, the chamber's Business Person of the Year, and Holly Billings, the chamber's Citizen of the Year, will be honored.

The evening will begin with a reception at 9 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The evening will feature dancing until 12:30 a.m.

The price of the dinner will be $25 per person.

Safe Homes of the Greater Voorheesville Area

What is the Law?
The legal drinking age is 21 in New York State. By law, no alcohol, or containing alcoholic beverages to be served to anyone under the legal drinking age, YOU may be subject to arrest and criminal prosecution.

You are also liable for damages and injuries caused by the underage individual you serve. In other words, YOU MAY BE SUED for their actions and accidents. The adult is held responsible, not the underaged drinker.

Use of illegal drugs is against the law at any age.

What IS SAFE HOMES?
SAFE HOMES is a national organization designed to encourage communication and positive peer pressure among adults.

SAFE HOMES believes that we, as adults, are responsible for the health and welfare of the children of our community. It is time for us all to become more involved in the problem of underage drinking and drugs.

By not taking a stand, doing nothing, we condone the problem. Instead of ignoring the problem, we must show our youth that we care enough to stand together in the war against alcohol and drug abuse.

Who Should Participate in SAFE HOMES?
All parents are asked to participate in this program. Parents should educate themselves with updated alcohol and drug information. The sooner parents discuss these facts with their children, the more likely a problem will not develop. We hope to have 100% of the parents signed and pledged by the time their children reach Jr. High School. This is the critical period for experimentation.

SAFE HOMES Benefits
SAFE HOMES parents feel comfortable having their children visit a safe home for parties and gatherings.

SAFE HOMES parents have access to a list of people supporting this concept. The list will be available by request and published in the local paper.

Why Do We Need SAFE HOMES?
Parents and community members are alarmed at the increase in alcohol and drug use among our youth.

Our young people must be able to feel that it is O.K. NOT TO DRINK OR USE DRUGS.

Take a stand. Endorse the SAFE HOMES program by signing the pledge now.

SAFE HOMES PLEDGE

Join your neighbors in the SAFE HOME PLEDGE

Mr. & Mrs. James R. Adams, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Biel
Mrs. Ann K. Boynton
Mr. & Mrs. F.C. Campbell
Charles & Anne Carson
Jim & Barry Coffin
Karen & John Cole
Robert & Karen Corkin
Linda Cooney
Lance & Penny Davis
Bonnie Dekin & Edward Salzbergs
Jim & Gloria Digenis
Mr. Renate Dell'Aqua
Mr. & Mrs. James Domeruth
Pat & Jack D'Anna
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Parley
Mollie Fiscaletti
Dr. & Mrs. Eric Water
Patrick M. Fragomeni
David & Patricia Geal
Joe & Jean Geracino
Gery & Beaty Glatth
Linda & William Hillman
Trudy Holzinger
James Huang
Leland & Sharon Jackson
Mr. & Mrs. John Kahleab
Jay Labelle
Rosemary Lehrich
Mike & Karen Magrum
Bach Matott
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Mirabile
Katherine & Rick Ohlerking
Robert & Marcon Parman
Bob & Barbara Pelletier
Anthony & Karen Papandrea
William & Luis Perlmane
Michael & Linda Panenzo
Rev. Gregory & Karen Pike
Elizabeth Peuch
Catherine & Peter Prag
donald E. Rivers
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Roberts
Susanne & Bill Sarr
Alta & Bernard Schallien
Karl & Kitty Scott
Steve & Joyce Schreiber
Douglas & Judith Shearer
Darleen Smith
Wallace Throop
Barbara & John Sommer
Kenneth & Andrea Stewart
Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Tambasos
Linda Taylor
Joseph Zeyalski

Wallace Throop
Michael Waldhuff
Jane Weistman
Joseph Zeyalski

Safey HOMES PLEDGE

• I will not serve nor will I allow anyone under the legal drinking age to consume alcohol in my home or on my property.

• I will not allow illegal drugs in my home or on my property.

• I will not allow parties or gatherings in my home without proper, responsible adult supervision.

Name: ____________________________
Address: __________________________
Return to: SAFE HOMES
Box 156, Stonington Hill Rd.
Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186

Children's grade __________ level (if applicable): ________
Signature: __________________________
Date: __________________________

The Spotlight — February 22, 1989 — PAGE 16
New Scotland master plan detailed
Mapping, demographics and objectives discussed

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The most vocal people want to maintain the status quo. But stopping growth isn't an alternative. Directing it is," said David Roecker.

Roecker, an engineer with C.T. Male Associates, was addressing the New Scotland Planning Board last Tuesday night on the master plan that his firm is preparing for the town.

Noting that New Scotland's last master plan had been completed in the early 1960s, Roecker described the new plan as a "blueprint for growth," and said it would serve to direct the town during the next ten-year period.

Roecker discussed his firm's progress and displayed preliminary maps completed on C.T. Male's new five-color computer assisted design (CAD) system. The maps so far include:

- A working print of the proposed "structures" in the town, which shows New Scotland's last master plan.
- A transvap septic system, indicating designated wetlands that in accordance with New York State law cannot be developed.
- Geological hazards and thickness of overburden. Areas of potential sink holes (timezones to prone to erosion), landslides and slipage, as in high clay content soil.
- Surficial aquifers. Water sources possibly found in unconsolidated rock.
- Bedrock aquifers. Average yield is 20 gallons per minute in these deeper aquifers. The town's sulphur and methane areas would be indicated on this map.
- Major water sheds. How the water flows within the town. Gravity indications will allow correct layout of sanitary collector sewers.
- Maps of roads and power lines will have been annotated by the computer, all maps can be overlaid. For instance, the computer could produce a map showing farmlands and their geological hazards, or town roads and the aquifers they border.

"We are employing some very sophisticated software," Roecker said. "Everything goes into the computer on a computerized layer, from the boundary of the town on. Then you can produce maps with any required information."

By overlapping the maps, it also becomes clear which areas are suitable for industrial, residential, commercial and agricultural uses. "Of course existing use has a big hand in determining these factors as well," Roecker said.

The first phase of the process, including mapping, demographics and traffic studies, should be finished within the next two weeks, he added. After that, the master plan moves into the goals and objectives phase, which Roecker said "definitely requires community input."

Business, the community, the town board and education department will also be asked for their input and ideas on the master plan. "So we can get a flavor of how residents think New Scotland should grow," Roecker said.

C.T. Male will be making field trips into the various hamlets which comprise New Scotland to get a first-hand look at the areas and how they operate. In May or June, a draft of the master plan will be provided, followed by a formal hearing and a period for comments from the board and the community.

"It's really give-and-take until you come up with a suitable situation," Roecker said. "What we provide with a master plan is a database for the decision-making process. Hopefully, with our guidance, the board will have the information it needs to make good decisions."

The planning board will schedule a meeting to discuss the first phase of the plan after it receives the preliminary maps and demographic data from C.T. Male.

Heldervale Phase IV challenged

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Concerns raised by a group of Heldervale residents opposed to an addition to their subdivision includes glaucoma test

-Concerns raised by a group of Heldervale residents opposed to an addition to their subdivision including glaucoma test.

-"The only thing this board can be required to do is act rationally on the advice of your engineers," said Counsel John Bailey about issues raised in a letter from Michael Maggulli, the attorney representing a group of New Scotland citizens opposed to Phase IV of the Heldervale subdivision.

While Bailey found "no appreciable challenge," in the Maggulli letter, he discussed each of the points raised with the board.

One issue was whether or not a transvap septic system constitutes a "structure." Maggulli argues that it does, and that when you add the size of a transvap system to the size of the house, in most cases the combined space would be more than 30 percent of the entire lot, and therefore a violation of building code.

As a transvap system is installed in the ground, Bailey said, "I don't think the authors of the ordinance could have intended that to be a definition." He said he does not feel that a transvap system would constitute a structure.

Another of Maggulli's concerns was the flooding that the transvap system might cause part of that lot is a steep slope.

"Under the code, it seems that all the proof you need is available to you," Bailey said.

Board Chairman Robert Hampton added that the town would own the drainage system for the development. "We are the owners of the facilities at the completion of the construction, so if anything went wrong it would be our responsibility."

Maggulli also challenged the board's approval process for the development's public sewer system, saying that appropriate approvals have not been sought from the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Bailey reiterated this, saying that En Con approvals must be sought on any rural areas where the county does not get involved. As Albany County is very involved in such approvals, Bailey said, En Con need not be contacted.

In Lot number nine of the development, Maggulli charged that the 2-to-1 width of the property violated the legal ratio. "It does," said Bailey, "but I'm not sure there is any purpose in fixing it, because part of that lot is in a steep slope that can't be built on any way."

Finally, Maggulli charged that driveway cuts were not designed. They are included in the plans, "but they are hard to see," Chairman Hampton added.

After the meeting, Bailey said that " '#'s issue here is whether or not the proposed development will increase the woes of the people down there. C.T. Male has said it will not. We are adding us to ignore C.T. Male's advice. It is very difficult," Bailey added that the developer has to install a "very sophisticated" sewer system, which will be carefully monitored by the town.

They are legitimately concerned that further building will exacerbate the problem. But what can you do — you have to turn to your experts, you have to rely on your experts, and we trust ours," he said. "It's fair to say that the planning board is very concerned about it, and that there has been a long dialogue on the matter."

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the association of professional drycleaners and launderers.
Putney elected
Sherry S. Putney of Selkirk has been elected to serve a three-year term on the Parsons Child and Family Center's board of directors.
Putney, a graduate of Wellesley College, is president of Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood's board of directors, and is a board member of the Northeast Association of the Blind and the Ten Broeck Mansion in Albany. She is also a member of the commission of education's advisory council on the arts in education, as well as the BCS Board of Educational Policy. Putney is former membership director of the Albany Institute of History and Art. She is history teacher at the Albany Academy for Girls.
She and her husband, Freeman T. Putney Jr., have three grown children.

Coffey honored
Patricia Coffey of Delmar, a member of the state-funded Project Impact for the prevention of low birth weight babies at the Albany Medical Center, has been named the recipient of the Center Recognition of the Month Award for January.
Coffey has initiated a variety of educational programs to provide family members with information before and after the birth of a child. She has been described by her colleagues as someone who exemplifies excellence in the nursing profession. Her colleagues state that she is "a positive role model—a staff member who is cheerful and always available to lend a helping hand and a team player who gives 100 percent."

Hackman elected
Cherry Hill president
Sandra L. Hackman of Delmar was recently elected president of Historic Cherry Hill, a house museum in Albany. She is an administrative assistant for the New York State Council on the Arts.
Benjamin Mendel of Delmar was re-elected to the museum board.

Miner appointed advisor at Sage
Mary A. Miner of Delmar was recently appointed advisor to continuing students at Russell Sage College in Troy.
She has served as vice president of Conestoga and as a Consistory member of the Delmar Reformed Church. She holds a bachelor's degree in history and communication from the State University at Albany.

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McKenna honored
Tara M. McKenna of Glenmont, a senior psychology major at James Madison University, has been named in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.
McKenna was also named to the university president's list for the fall 1988 semester.

Paulay joins staff
Carol K. Paulay of Delmar recently joined the staff of St. Mary's Woodland Village, a 155-bed adult home affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital in Troy. Paulay will coordinate the activities of the facility's resident staff. She was Paulay previously served as an evening charge and medication nurse at the Good Samaritan Home of Delmar.

Kolaskio named music director
Dawn Kolaskio of Glenmont has been named director of music and organist at the Delmar Reformed Church. She is a graduate of the Bethel Central High School and the College of St. Elizabeth.
Kolaskio has also taught music in local elementary schools and has served as the children's choir director at the First United Methodist Church in East Greenbush and as the director of music at the Community Congregational Church in Rensselaer.

Sancho elected chapter treasurer
Bonita Sanchez of Delmar has been elected treasurer of the state Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.
The association is the world's largest association of professional social workers, and as treasurer, Sanchez will oversee all fiscal matters in the operation of the state chapter.
Sanchez is coordinator of field education at the state University at Albany's School of Social Work, where she is responsible for coordinating the internships of the school's students. At the university, Sanchez has chaired the Nominations Committee of the Alumni Awards Committee, is the vice-chairman of the Commission on Affirmative Action, and was a member of the President's Committee on Racial Concerns. She is also a member of the Council of Social Work Education and of the American Association of Mental Deficiency.
She received her bachelor's degree from the Illinois Wesleyan University and her master's from the University at Albany.

Eilersen graduates
Marjorie A. Eilersen of Delmar has graduated magna cum laude from the School of Communications at Ithaca College. She earned a bachelor's degree in communication science, with a minor in psychology.
Eilersen is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names in Albany and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eilersen of Selkirk.

Bohnet elected
Mary Bohnet of Glenmont was recently sworn in as the treasurer of the Mohawk-Hudson Area Bonai Society. The Bonai Society meets the once a month to learn about various facts involving this cultural art, such as styling, shaping and adapting items to Bonai style. For information, call 783-9527.

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PAGE 18 — February 22, 1989 — The Spotlight
Town summer swimming may need new location

New Scotland

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron
Baseball is on the way, sum- mer is almost here and swim time is almost here according to New Scotland’s rec reation committee. The topics were discussed in their list of consid erations last week at their Wednes day night meeting.

Accordingly, members Judy Foulger, John Fredette and Mary Ann Hendrickson were on hand to introduce a “CRAZ” party. Herb Reilly, Account Clerk, Patricia McVie and Parks Coordinator will schedule baseball, softball, spring and summer activities for the town.

Noteworthy among the discussions was the possibility of the cancellation of the fourth session of spring programs, usually held at Clayton A. Boulton Junior-Senior High School. Children throughout the town have attended the program in the past, but this summer the school will be undergoing asbestos removal procedures which may necessitate the closing of the pool area.

“It's more than a possibility, its a probability,” said Dick Freyer, the VCHS teacher who has been the summer swimming director for the past four years. While he is still holding out hope, Freyer said that the school district really doesn't have any options, and that it looks pretty bleak for the program.

The two-week sessions teach swimming to 500 children go slated at library pool area. The event, which will be held at the elementary school in Albany, will feature cars and drivers from the Lebanon Valley, Albany Saratoga, Devil's Bowl and Fonda speedways. For information call 459-5082.

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WHERE WILL THE GARBAGE GO?

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In the next several years, these landfills will either be filled to capacity or closed for environmental reasons by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. They represent 80% of our landfill capacity.

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Greater Albany Coeymans

TROY
Town of Brunswick
Vil. of Hoosick Falls
Town of Nassau
Petersburg
Town of Pittstown
Poeconomu
Sand Lake
Town of Schaghticoke
Town of Schooltown
Stephentown

SARATOGA
Clifton Park
Town of Corinth
Town of Day
Doughty's
Edinburg
Northumberland
Town of Halfmoon
Town of Hadley
Provideance
Town of Moreau
Saratoga
Weibel Avenue
Town of Wilton
Six Town Austron Bros.
Town of Waterford

SCHENECTADY
Daunusburg
Town of Glenville
Niskayuna
Rotterdam

Most people take trash disposal for granted. And why not? For years, trash pickup has run like clockwork; you put full cans by the curb and they get emptied. Every week, each citizen in the Capital Region generates an average of 35 pounds of solid waste. And let's face it, until recently most of us have given little thought to where it ends up.

But the days of taking trash disposal for granted are fast coming to an end—largely because the places your waste hauler can dump it are disappearing.

In 1985, the four-county Capital Region sent most of its solid waste to 44 landfills. Today, only 33 of these landfills remain open and 26 are under order from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to close in the next few years. By the time today's high school freshmen graduate, most of our landfills will be closed.

Why is DEC closing our old landfills? Because they foster serious environmental pollution. These landfills were constructed when there was less awareness of environmental problems; they contaminate ground water, including tributaries feeding the Hudson River and Lake George. Nine are listed on the New York State Hazardous Waste Register and more may be added. Only one modern, environmentally sound landfill can be found in the entire region.

As our old landfills close, the Capital Region has to find new places and ways to handle waste. If new solutions aren't found right here, we may have to send our solid waste hundreds of miles away—if places can be found. Exporting could quadruple our monthly waste-disposal bill.

We support a regional solution, one that will allow us to handle the waste we generate right here. We support DEC's goal of waste reduction and 40% recycling by the year 1997. And we support DEC's preference for waste-to-energy incineration of solid waste that cannot be recycled.

We believe that the solid-waste problem should be solved before garbage piles up in our community.
The Voorheesville School District will hold two public meetings to discuss the proposal of a $5 million bond issue set to go before voters on April 12.

The Voorheesville Central School District will hold two public meetings to discuss the proposal of a $5 million bond issue set to go before voters on April 12.

The meetings will be Monday, Feb. 27, at the Voorheesville Elementary School and Tuesday, March 14, at the Clayton A. Routt Jr. High School. Both will begin with a 7 p.m. school tour.

The tours will include high-light areas of the building slated for work such as asbestos removal, renovation of classrooms and handicapped accessibility. The tours will be led by the school superintendent, Tim Barrett, and retired architect, Ben Mendel, asbestos test expert Joe Corray, as well as Village Building Inspector Jerry Gardiner and New Scotland Building Inspector Paul Cantlin.

The actual meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and cover the topics of the items in the bond, its tax impact and an explanation of the proposed bond.

Work slated for completion, if the bond issue is approved by voters, will include asbestos removal from both schools, correction of fire safety code violations and a new heating system for the high school. Other improvements such as the addition of a large room on the high school, expansion of the high school library and cafeteria facilities are also planned. Elementary school improvements include the clustering of grade levels and the relocation of library, art and computer facilities to the second floor.

The preliminary tax rate figures indicate New Scotland residents could see an increase of six percent in the first year and would save the district money in the second year. The tax rate in the second year is an approximation if the bond issue is expected to take.

The district will provide a babysitting service during the meetings. For information call 765-3313.

Sol Prividera Jr.
By Lyn Stapf

Looking for a new bathroom scale? Something to check the weight of those bananas or perhaps some heavy correspondence? Metroland Scale is not the place.

But if it’s a tractor trailer or railroad boxcar that needs weighing, some concrete mix or caustic chemicals that must be measured or even several cases of nuts and bolts to be counted in as short a time as possible, Metroland Scale has what you want.

According to Voorheesville native David Bayly, who owns and operates the business located in the plaza off Voorheesville Ave., Metroland Scale sells and services general industrial scales of all shapes, sizes and purposes.

A former employee of Howe Richardson Scales, Bayly bought the business in 1981 when the parent company decided to sell off the area and now sells and services scales from several companies, including Howe Richardson and Winslow.

Although no bathroom, post-age or supermarket scales are found at the shop, Bayly does sell scales that will weigh blacktop or concrete mix, measure dyes to be mixed in plastics, counting or even caustic chemicals for production in a variety of products.

Two other types of scales sold by the business are those that weigh tractor trailers and box cars.

Bayly explains that some companies sell their products by weight and the easiest way to weight it is by weighing the entire vehicle, then loading it and re-weighting the loaded vehicle.

“Truck scales are the full size of the truck or a little larger, while box car scales are several lengths larger since the railroad cars are loaded and can be weighed ‘in motion,’” he says.

According to Bayly, these scales arrive from the manufacturer in sections “like large elevator sets” and then are installed by him and his crew at the site using a special track equipped with a crane.

Other customers include paper mills, which use scales to weigh their products, as well as scrap yards, which use scales to weigh both buy and sell papers and metals.

Although most scales are sold through Metroland, some are rented on a short-term basis. This is true especially for counting scales, which are used for taking inventories. Bayly explains that many businesses such as hardware manufacturers or those that sell electrical supplies will use such scales to count tiny items such as nuts and bolts or electronic components.

He explains: “As long as you’re weighing uniform pieces you just set the scale to the weight of one piece and the scale can tell by the weight how many pieces there are.”

Bayly also services the scales he sells, which means he is like a doctor on duty round the clock.

“We provide 24-hour service. If a scale breaks then the whole plant may shut down and the company loses money. Every minute counts so we pride ourselves on fast and accurate service,” he says.

Metroland also works with the county and state sealers to certify scales. Bayly explains that according to law all scales must be “sealed” once a year by government inspectors to certify their accuracy, protecting the interest of both the seller and the consumer.

“If a scale isn’t accurate, then either the customer is not getting his money’s worth or the manufacturer is losing money,” says Bayly.

And no matter how you weigh it, that’s a heavy matter.

Steven Beauchekian looks over a 19th century scale made by Howe Richardson that is on display at Metroland Scale. The antique scale differs greatly from the computerized models the Voorheesville business now sells.

Glenmont man will manage accounting firm

Peter Bannigan of Glenmont has been named senior manager by the Capital Region office of Ernst and Whitney, an international accounting, tax and consulting firm.

Bannigan joins the management consulting services practice practicing government and private sector clients. His duties include consulting on data processing, telecommunications and information systems.

Bannigan is the former director of the Office of Management and Budget for the state Assembly where he presided over data processing, telecommunications, accounting and contracts.

John Anderson

Named Saab master technician

John Anderson of Berne was recently honored by car manufacturers Saab-Scania of America, Inc., for reaching the highest level of achievement in the Swedish automaker’s technical training program. Anderson, employed by New Salem Garage in New Salem, was awarded the title of Saab Master Technician at a Saab-sponsored banquet in Wilkes-Barre, Penn.
Eagle rally falls short in sectional loss

By Bill Dixon

Although the Bethlehem Central girls basketball team has finished its season Friday with a bleak close. In the third quarter, with at the half.

Kaplan equaling her first-half and low points of the orange and eight minutes to take a 23-18 lead. "I saw he is not altogether and the Bethlehem basketball team used the second quarter to get down to business and return to play ball."

so the Eagles capitalized by scoring 13 in the second quarter. Kaplan finished with 34 points and a game high 13 rebounds. Senior forward Jennifer Flynn added 10 points.

Albany maintained a ten point lead in the third quarter. Early in the last quarter BC had been able to widen the difference to a close score of 67-62. Three turnovers could have put BC ahead, but the Eagles came out soaring after the turnover. The Eagles became frustrated and Albany was again able to widen the gap to ten points again. Moser decided that what was needed was a radical change in the team's strategy. Switching from a zone-style defense to man-to-man coverage, the team hoped to stem the opposition and re-group offensively. The change, however well-needed it may have been, proved disastrous. The game ended 75-70.

"I was really proud of the way the guys came back in those quarters. We regained our composure and returned to play ball. But Albany's a good team, and it takes a lot to knock them down," said Moser, who went on to add that though the Eagles had played an unusually vigorous game as a team, there were also a number of outstanding individuals. Among them included senior Kyle Snyder, with 16 points to his credit, junior Keven Koprivita (18 points), and Sean McDermott (14 points), who played "his usual steady game" and Alex Hackmenn and John Reagan.

"I'm really glad that guys like Neil Breslin, Kyle Snyder, John Reagan, Ryan Flynn, and Matt Yoea are big part of the team having improved. I'd like to thank them publicly for their great contribution to the athletic program at BC. They're not only great athletes, they're great people," Moser said.

Basketball

steamrolled the Blue Devils and the lead boigged to 13 on a buzzer-beating layup by senior co-cap- tain Julie Fancis. Although Linton was playing a decent defensive game, they were having big problems on the offensive end.

For the game, the Blue Devils shot a horrid 32 percent (13-40) from the floor. However, they did cash in on the charity stripe, knocking down 80 percent (12- 15) of their free throws. BC continued their dominance in the fourth quarter, outscoring the visitors 12-8 for the final margin.

Kaplans finished with 34 points and a game high 13 rebounds. Senior forward Jennifer Flynn added 10 points.

This Tuesday, the Eagles continue sectional play with a semifinal matchup with undefeated Big Ten Champs Troy High (21-0) in Mechanicville. All five of Troy's stars are quick, talented and capable of exploding on any given night. In their 73-22 quarter final rout of Columbia, they placed four players in double figures.

The Flying Horses use a full court press, something BC has had success against in the past. So much success, in fact, that BC coach Bill Warner said Troy might not use the press at all on Tuesday. He added that he could appreciate a big fast turn out and is pleased with the team's play this season. "We've had an outstanding season and the rest is just gravy. I mean, the Sectionals, going to the semifinals is just frosting on the cake."
‘Neff’s Navy’ captures 17th title in a row

By Nat Boynton

Neff’s Navy nabbed 17th title in a row

five of the nine individual events,

another Sectional swimming

tournament win as Bethlehem Central waltzed

to the championship - their 17th in a row and 18th in the last 19 years.

A diadem in the RPI pool

Neff’s Navy nabbed 17th title in a row

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RCS cagers sputter to end season 11-10

By Curt VanDeRuze

The RCS boys basketball team ended its roller coaster season on a low note as they were crushed by South Glenn Falls 76-36 Friday in the opener of their sectional playoff. The Indians never really got on track against their opponents throughout the season.

In the opening quarter neither team could get anything going as the score was tied at 2-2. Rayvena was only 3 of 13 from the field. During the second quarter South Glenn Falls carried a 13-2 score to a 29-20 halftime lead. Tony Cary scored 10 of his 14 points in the first half to keep the Indians in the game.

The third quarter was evenly played as the teams traded baskets with South Glenn Falls going up with a 49-38 lead. South High went on a 10-2 run in the last quarter to seemingly put the game out of reach. That’s when 5-foot 5 sophomore guard Ed Nieves, playing in his first varsity game since being called up from the junior varsity team to back up the injured shooting guard, brilliant his playing make and general all-out hustle the Indians and the entire crowd could not get any closer. And in the end the Bulldogs pulled away with a great defensive performance from the foul line.

The Indians were led by juniors Ben Flint and Jim Conford with 14 and 20 points respectively. Nieves ended up with four points, six assists and three steals. On the year the Indians ended up with an 11-10 record, which is a great improvement from last year’s 9-17 record. Phil Nicewong led the team with a 14.9 points per game average. Cary and Flint were back up front in scoring. Coach Jim Gorham said he is looking forward to next year and hopes to improve on this year’s fifth place finish in the league.

College Athletics

- Adam Aquario of Bethlehem, a sophomore fullback at Alfred University was named to the GTE Academic All American Electric I Football Team. Aquario rushed for 355 yards on 60 carries, averaged 5.9 yards per carry. He scored three touchdowns, two of them pass receptions. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and majored in political science.

- Cheryl White of Slingerlands, a senior halfback competing in her fourth season as a swimmer at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. White specializes in long-distance freestyle events and has two top-three finishes in dual meet competition so far this season. She is also a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Season high posted in Section 2 triumph

The Bethlehem girl’s gymnastics team placed first in division II of Section 2 on Saturday. The girls beat out rivals Scotia, Taconic Hills and Ithaca Crane with a section high score of 154.

Christy Mann had a good showing Saturday, placing fourth on both the vault and floor. Mann also scored a 5.0 on floor, which qualifies her for States on the vault and as an alternate on beam. The States will be held on March 4.

Ani Shaffer missed the final round on Saturday by one place and was used as a score filler.

The team had no seniors or juniors and expects an older, improved team next year.

This year’s championships were Christy Mann and jan Geoghegan. Mary St. John was the top high on the head count.

The team included sophomores Trisha Hampton, Jen Tucker, Christy Mann and Jen Geoghegan. Other team members were Ashleigh Duran, Test Jones, Janet Schouman, Marja DeBruijne, Jan Singerle, Karen McCue, Jen Bishop, Eva Stoker and Amy Shaffer.

Junior boys - Kory Snyder 225, 601 triple.
Prep boys - Jeff Dievendec 195, 444 triple.
Prep girls - Andrea Kachurik 181, 442 triple.
Junior boys - Justin Game lin 154, 412 triple.
Bantam girls - Janice Lebard 108, 211 triple.
Gymnastics

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING: VORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Vorheesville Central School District, located at 1520 New York Street, Vorheesville, New York, will hold a public hearing on February 22, 1989, at 8:00 a.m., in the School Board Room, at the School District offices, for the purpose of considering the approval of a budget for the operation and maintenance of said school district for the fiscal year 1990-1991. Notice is hereby given that a quorum of the school board will be present at said meeting to consider the budget. The school board will consider the adoption of a budget on April 5, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE
Including the furnishing, equipment and apparatus, and all necessary fixtures and ancillary work required to effectuate the following: maintenance of existing buildings; improvements; and, to expand the facilities of the school district, including the installation of new curriculums and incidental expenses to provide and complete the system of Eight Million New York dollars. Payment for the services hereunder will be made in accordance with the Local Finance Law. The Board of Education hereby authorizes the issuance of bonds for the purpose of raising the sum of Eight Million New York dollars. The Board hereby certifies that the sum of Eight Million New York dollars is necessary and is a levy upon the taxable property of the district in the aforementioned sum of Eight Million New York dollars, thousand Seven Hundred and four hundred thirty-five dollars. The bonds, or any part thereof, shall be in denominations of not less than one thousand dollars each or any multiple thereof, and shall be callable in such manner as the Board of Education may determine. The above sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the issuance of tax warrants.

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Education hereby authorized to issue obligations in the amount of Eight Million New York dollars, as described above, and, in anticipation of the sale and delivery of such obligations, hereby authorizes the school district to enter into a mortgage and security agreement in accordance with the Local Finance Law.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Education hereby authorizes the issuance of bonds for the purpose of raising the sum of Eight Million New York dollars. The Board hereby certifies that the sum of Eight Million New York dollars is necessary and is a levy upon the taxable property of the district in the aforementioned sum of Eight Million New York dollars. The Board hereby authorizes the issuance of bonds for the purpose of raising the sum of Eight Million New York dollars. The Board hereby certifies that the sum of Eight Million New York dollars is necessary and is a levy upon the taxable property of the district in the aforementioned sum of Eight Million New York dollars.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on March 1, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in the School Board Room, at the School District offices, for the purpose of considering the approval of a budget for the operation and maintenance of said school district for the fiscal year 1990-1991. Notice is hereby given that a quorum of the school board will be present at said meeting to consider the budget. The school board will consider the adoption of a budget on April 5, 1989.
**MATTRESSES:** for the lowest prices on quality mattresses, see our footsfeep Weekly and used sale in Voorheesville. Open 10am to 5pm on Friday and Saturday only. Also some outstanding furniture prices!

**COMIC BOOKS.** New and used books at one stop comic shop in Voorheesville. Friday and Saturday and most every other Saturday, 1121 State St., phone 431-4156.

**PYTCHLEY RIDING SCHOOL** only. 968-7008. Open 10am–5pm. Call Miss Spence, 777-2702.

**KIMBERLY JACKET.** Made in England, 100% wool, pin stripe, size 7-8, like new, two button caps, one calico with cover, 1 pair of Marlborough boots, size 7, like new, Stock pins, 439-5668 ask for Christina.

**TANDY TV 1000 C.P. with high res. resolution monitor and printer with color ribbons 3 2 disc. One month old, must sell $2000.** 1-968-3385.

**Piano, Spinet, Provincial Stylings,** needs tuning. 439-5210 after 6 p.m. $475.

**LILLISSTON 960-TOLL DRILL w/** grass seeder attachment & Donahue loaded carrier. Planted 400 acres only. Owego Co. Swcd 315-343-0040 Owego, NY (NYSCAN).

**Furniture and miscellaneous low prices, couch/sofa, chair, sofa's/settee, miscellaneous chairs, hampster/bird cages.** 439-0065.

**KITCHEN TABLE, FORMICA TOP w/ 60" chrome legs, two matching chairs.** 439-5210 after 6pm., 439-9618.

**PIANO LESSONS!** Experienced Teacher will come to your home. Call 439-4299.

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**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING.** 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curl, 431-4156.

**PERSONALS.**

**ADOPTION: Pregnant? Need help? Loving professional California couple seeks an infant to give a warm, safe home. Your baby will have the best of everything. We will pay expenses, legal and confidential. Please call Steve or Emily collect (814) 348-9886.**

**ADOPTION:** Considering an Adoption? We would like the best possible home for your baby. Choose from professionally selected and evaluated couples. Meet the family if you want. The decision is always yours. Pre-pregnancy expenses paid. Call Kathy at loving homes of Spence- chaiton at any time 1-800-321 LOVE (toll free).

**ADOPTION** White, happily married, financially secure, loving couple desires to adopt an infant. All medical expenses paid. Legal, Confidential. Please call Shana and Mike collect (516) 924-6104. (toll free).

**ADOPTION** Loving mom and dad want to adopt our daughter. We are bi-lingual Italian/English. Have a new baby and all the love in the world to give! Call collect (914) 232-584-5000.

**DELMAR** Bring your memories back to your loved ones. Your home or my office evenings. 439-7868. (NYSCAN).

**MUSIC**

**PIANO TRAINING NEEDED.** Experienced Pianist, will come to your home. 439-3472.

**LOVING professional California couple wishes to adopt newborn infant?** Call 1-800-SIB-3607 (1-800-742-3607) for current repo list.

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**DISTINGUISHED SLOVINGERLANDS DRUGS AS UNIQUE AS YOUR DRESSES AS UNIQUE AS YOUR DAUGHTER.** Custom-made holiday dresses, one of a kind for 4 to 14. Choose fabrics and styles for your daughter alure. Choose the style you like from our selection on your gift list. Phone Anne. 272-4551.

**TYPING. WORD PROCESSING.** Resumes, telegrams, letters, la­ bas. Prompt, reliable. 439-0058.

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**NEW HELP MOVING?** Handy person will clean attics, cellars & garages. **TENDER LOVING CARE with unlimited future.** Couple from happy family background need a child to complete their lives dreams. Legal and confidential. Call collect after 6:30 p.m. Eastern time (212) 734-3752 (NYSCAN).

**BEGINNING JOGER needs personal training.** Call Tim at 439-6656 or 439-3561. (NYSCAN).

**ADOPTION.** Happily married, financially secure professional white couple wants to adopt a newborn. We will provide a loving home environment and every support service. Confidential. Legal. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-601-8126. (toll-free).

**ADOPTION.** Warm, loving couple wishes to adopt a newborn. Wonderful home and secure future. Confidential. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Mindy/Fiddy collect (516) 791-8411 (toll-free).

**AKC BRITISH PUPPIES, MF champion bloodline program.** Puppies $50.00/513/meadow Kennels, 777-2702.

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP student Piano, Piano wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. 647-7685.**

**PIANO TUNED & REPAIRER.** Dr. T. Larnick, Registered, Craftsman, Piano Technicians Guild, 777-7902.

**SCHOOLS**

**TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC.** 7-month hands-on program.Licensed start every 3 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, Ct. 1-800-243-4242 (toll-free).

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**AVAILABLE CARE for the elderly or children. Experienced, good references. 872-1769.**

**INFANT CARE, my home in Selkirk (near Delmar). A.A.S in E.C.D. Ex­ perienced, References. 777-3831.**

**SNOWBLOWING**

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

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**LOANS FOR ALL: Based on annual income. $1,000-up. Bad credit=no problem. 1-800-444-5599.**

**HOME HEALTH CARE provided in your home. $3.00 experience. 439-6968.**

**TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC.** 7-month hands-on program. Licenses start every 3 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, Ct. 1-800-243-4242 (toll-free).

**DISTINGUISHED SLOVINGERLANDS** for the professional who needs to make an impres­ sion. Up to 1770 square feet avail­ able. Further information contact Pagano-Werke Inc. 439-9921.

**OFFICE SPACE.** Private 2 room of­ fice. Only $300. Great for manufact­urers Rep. or someone who does not want to share an office. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

**$465 DELMAR, two bedroom, one bath, & kitchen. Terraced. Available March. 1. 465-4803.**

**APARTMENTS, TOWNHouses and homes furnished and furnished. Call Pagano-Werke 439-9921.**

**ONE BEDROOM APART­MENT furnished.** Near School, no pets, 439-3468.

**BY OWNER UNIQUE RANCH, first time listing. Four bedroom, 2 beds, living, c­om with fireplace, one and a half room, family room, dog, space above ground pool. Perfect family home. Voorheesville Scotch Pine, 514.2500., 766-2542.**

**VOORHEESVILLE APART­MENT for rent, ultra modern with skylights, vaulted ceilings. One large bedroom & bath plus loft.$475 plus utilities. 768-2680.**

**OUTSIDE DELMAR large 3 bed­room, 2 bath house with pool and patio. 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, pond, terraces, porches.$550.00. 477-4507.**

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, livingroom,diningroom, air­ conditioning, garages, security, lease. $575. Call 438-3607.**

**S380. SLOVINGERLANDS APAR­ TMENT, lease, security deposit. No pets. 766-4725.**

**DELMAR STORAGE SPACE large flying galley and full bathroom-lease with option to buy. Rea­lity As­sets 439-5607.**

**OFFICE, PRIVATE ROOM Utilities inc. 439-5523.**

**CAPE COD BREWSTER 3 BED­ ROOM HOME, close to the bay, ocean, biking, golf, $525 a week in conditioning, garages, security, lease. 439-7232 evenings.**

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (you qualify).** 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom homes at Territorial Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687- 6767 Ext. GI-2003 for current repo list.

**COASTAL N.C. WILMINGTON: New townhouses, 3 bedroom, 5 bath, in­ dallic, fully air conditioned, beach access. Vacation or permanent, $75,000. Builder: 1-800-284-4101 or 910-261-1953, ext 6 later. Al­so lot acreage. (NYSCAN).**

**LAND FOR SALE by owner. 1.3 acres cleared in Clarksville with water. Call 439-2791.**

**4-5 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, new woodwork, hardwood floors, back­ yard, Hamagrael schools. No agents please. 439-9204.**
BUY MORTGAGES FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701, (nyscan)

WOODY MANDALAND 40 acres rolling grasslands, antelope, elk, wild hives, etc. Secluded, near mountains. $90. refundable deposit $76, per month. Owner 213-459-1075

BY OWNER 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, contemporary, fireplace extras, reduced to sell $123,500. Open house Sunday 1-4, 113 Clary Dr, Delmar 628-6288.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER. Perfect starter home. Delmar area. 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, detached garage. Must see. $40,900. Call 439-3889.

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA 24541 2536 acres farm-9 room pre-Civil War house well-maintained, restorable. $267,500. (518) 827-4612 Middleburgh, NY

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, plus more. Video tape available. $875, per week. Make your dream vacation come true. Call 872-1947.


MAUI, HAWAII. Condo units on Kaanapali Beach. April thru December availability. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, plus more. Videotape available. $875, per week. Make your dream vacation come true. Call 872-1947.

NEW LISTING...Spacious Split Level Home in Hamagrael School District. 4 Bedrooms, Bath, and a Half. Family room and Screened Porch Overlooking Pond. Tastefully Tiled. Offered at $179,000.

RELISTING...Build Your Own on this lovely lot. Convenient Location Across From Bethlem Central High School. Offered at $39,000.00

OPEN TODAY...10 GULFAM COURT, WestchesteKerry Custom Built Center Entrance Colonial. With 4 Bedrooms. Whirlpool, Large Family room. Fireplace/Cathedral Ceiling. 5th Bedroom or Study on 1st Floor.Offered at $340,000. 1PM to 4PM. Jeannie Fitz good!

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Area
Exceptional Bi-Level
Must be seen
Home offering
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• Not a drive by $127,900
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OFICE SPACE
880 SQ. FT.

Delaware Ave., Delmar
Street front location with parking.
This space has excellent exposure. Just remodeled.
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In Old Loudonville. Meticulously re-decorated home with new dishwasher, new carpeting, fenced yard and central air. A rare find for a fine price. $134,500.


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• Newly Listed Duplex with Central Delaware Location
• 3 Bedrooms each side
• Offered at $135,000.00
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An unusual colonial design, superior construction, hardwood floors, smooth ceilings, formal and casual living areas and move-in condition combine to make the beautifully decorated four bedroom home a best buy at $270,000.
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Postal

Service

The United States Postal Service is seeking proposals to lease space for a Post Office in area of New Scotland, New York 12177.

Space Requirements are (approximately):
Net Interior: 965 Sq. Ft.
Platform: 106 Sq. Ft.
Parking and Manuevering Area: 4,530 Sq. Ft.
Total Site: 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Lease Term: Basic Ten Year Lease with Four (4) Five (5) Year Renewal Options

Proposals may be for existing space, space to be modified, or facility to be constructed.
Proposals will be received through March 31, 1989. For additional information and pertinent material, contact in writing:
Jeff Seran
Real Estate Specialist
Windsor Facilities Service Center
6 Griffin Road North
Windsor, CT 06006-0330

Request for bid package must be accompanied by a non-refundable money order or cashier’s check in the amount of $50.00 made payable to the order of the Disbursing Officer, U.S. Postal Service.

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The Spotlight — February 22, 1989 — PAGE 29
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PAGE 30 — February 22, 1989 — The Spotlight
Jodie Radliff marries

Jodie Lynne Radliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Radliff Sr. of Bethlehem, and Jay Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Auburn, Mass., were married on Nov. 19 at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Kimberly Radliff, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Radliff, sister of the bride, and Kirsten Burack was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Radliff and Charles J. Radliff Jr., brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Albany Academy for Girls and the State University at Albany. She is employed as an examiner for the American International Adjustment Corp.

The bridal party is a graduate of Tufts University and Albany Law School. He is an attorney with DeAngelis, Kaplanowitz, Rice and Murphy.

The couple will reside in Albany.

Drake-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle J. Drake of Albany have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn L. Drake, to Jeffrey M. Roberts, son of Linda E. Roberts of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the State University College at Geneseo, and is completing her masters degree in educational psychology at the State University at Albany. She is currently a special educuhion teacher for the Amsterdam Pre-school Program.

Her fiance, a graduate of Guilderland High School and the State University College at Geneseo, is an account executive for Metropolitan Life of Clifton Park.

A May 13 wedding date has been set.

Thinking Reed honors

The Bethlehem Central High School Literary magazine, The Thinking Reed, has received the "Highest Award" from the National Council of Teachers of English as part of its in the 1988 Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.

The "Highest Award" went to high schools in 13 states. The student magazines were rated on the basis of literary quality, subject of writings included, quality of editing, graphic designs, and student involvement in the production.

Students Brendan Kearse, Lisa Babiskin, Martha Kowalski, Lisa D'Amбросi, Catherine Babiskin, and Robin D. Rappaport were the 1988 Thinking Reed staff.

Community Corner

Fish Fry Dinner

The Onskegewa Volunteer Fire Department will hold a fish fry dinner, at the department in Clifton Park, on Friday, March 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. Featured on the menu will be fried fish, chowder, french fries and ice cream. Adults will be able to eat for $4.50, and children's portions will be served for $2.50. Take out orders will be available.

The fish fry is sponsored by the 1992 Convention Committee.

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Bridal Registry

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