Hendrick to step down

By Mark Stuart

After eight years in Bethlehem town government, including the last four years as town supervisor, J. Robert Hendrick will step down from public office when his term of office is completed at the end of the year.

The announcement opens a possible three-way race within the Bethlehem Republican Party for November's town elections between Town Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko, Albany County Legislator W. Gordon Morris and Bethlehem Planning Chairman Kenneth Ringler.

Democratic Committee Chairman Art Brown commented that his party has not yet selected a candidate for the supervisor's office let alone the five other positions a new town board will fill.

"If we had the strongest possible team of candidates, we wouldn't break it on the day he steps down," Brown said, adding that he holds a great deal of respect for Hendrick, calling him "a very fine gentlemen and a fine administrator."

Citing family obligations, Hendrick's announcement to step down ends months of speculation. "It is time that I retire to have more time to spend with my family," Hendrick said. "My wife Kay and I have postponed many plans since I retired from service to the state of New York. We have gladly done so because the people of Bethlehem provided us a wonderful and much appreciated opportunity."

Hendrick began his public service career in 1942 with the state Department of Labor and retired from the state 37 years later in 1980 as deputy chief budget examiner of the state Division of the Budget.

Hendrick entered town government in 1981 when he was appointed councilman to fill the town board vacancy caused by the sudden death of Ed Macker. He was elected to a four-year term as councilman in November of last year.

Bethlehem decisions due tonight
Budget numbers debated

By Sal Prividera Jr.

New teaching positions, a new guidance position and the purchase of a district-wide administrative computer system were among the budget items considered by the Bethlehem Central Board of Education last Wednesday.

The work session was the "first round" of decisions on the 1989-90 operating budget. Board President Sheila Fuller said the board will make its final decisions and adopt the spending plan at tonight's (Wednesday) meeting.

The meeting is set to begin at 7 p.m. at the district offices. The budget will go before voters on May 3.

The board approved the inclusion of two and one-half new elementary teaching positions and a district-wide administrative computer system, but could not reach a consensus on a proposed guidance position.

Based on the administration's original proposal, the district's fundamental operating budget would have increased to $34,807,518. The fundamental operating budget is considered by the district to be the minimum amount of funding necessary to continue the educational program at existing levels. According to the fundamental budget, preliminary tax rates for Bethlehem residents would increase by 7.3 percent or $14.04 per $1,000 of assessed valuation to $206.16 per $1,000. The tax rate for New Scotland residents would jump 18.8 percent or $51.71 per $1,000 to $326.10 per $1,000.

If the board adopted all of the administration's priority one budget additions, the Bethlehem tax rate would rise another 2.1 percent or $3.71 per $1,000.

FBI burn plant in future?

By Mark Stuart

Browning-Ferris Industries of Long Island is expected to announce their plans for a major solid waste disposal facility at a press conference this morning on the southern end of Cabbage Island, there is no access to the property except through the City of Albany.

The proposed site of the plant is on the southern end of Cabbage Island near the port of Albany where the Normanskill Creek empties into the Hudson River. Though the plant is located in the Town of Bethlehem, there is no access to the property except through the City of Albany.

Attempts to contact FBI representatives for information about size and capacity on Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Town officials have not been presented with any plans for the plant. Councilman Dennis Corri

Spotlight map

March 29, 1989
Vol. XXXIII, No. 15

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Troop 259 off to U.K.

By Len Sargent

Like many people, members of Voorheesville Girl Scout Troop 259 have spent the winter looking forward to the warm beaches of summer. Yet, unlike most, the beach that dances in their minds is Brighton Beach in England, just one of many ways the scouts and their leaders will visit during a two-week summer holiday in England.

In addition to dreaming, the girls, all students at Clayton A. Roulstone Junior-Senior High, have also spent a good portion of the fall and winter raising funds for their vacation.

Although they have stopped well for airfare and their lodging at the Rookwood-Golden Falcon Scout Centre in London is already a month's cost of $1,200 for an eight-day stay for eight travelers, the total estimated cost of the entire trip is about $1,300 per girl and that's a lot of fundraising. So far, the girls have put considerable effort into selling Girl Scout cookies, Florida oranges and grapefruits, and Christmas trees.

This week they completed the first of four scheduled bottle drives. They successfully garnered a trailer full of empties to be cashed in at a local recycling plant. Three other bottle collections have been scheduled for May 15, June 17 and July 14 at the Grand Union parking lot, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

On Friday, May 5, the Girl Scouts will serve pasta at the Voorheesville Legion Hall. The complete spaghetti dinner will be cooked by Chef Mike Mickle of Voorheesville. On Saturday, June 3, the scouts will be washing cars for fun and profit again in the Grand Union parking lot.

This summer the girls plan to finish work on their Silver and Gold Awards; Girl Scouting's highest honors. The scouts also look forward to joining members of the Therapeutic Riding Academy in coordinating fund-raisers at the upcoming Special Olympics.

The England excursion will be the second trip for Leaders Bonnie Foster and Robin Shubelt. When the girls who two years ago flew to Mexico for a stay at "Our Cabin," an Interna

ional Girl Scout Center. Since that time the makeup of the troop has changed a bit, but the enthusiasm of the girls looking forward to an international adventure has remained the same.

Foster, who planned the Girl Scout trip during a December trip to England, recently reviewed the itinerary of the July 25 through Aug. 9 trip. The visit will include activities with Girl Guides and Boy Scouts in England, and visits to Buckingham Palace for the changing of the guard, Big Ben, and, of course, Brighton Beach, where they are looking forward to writing their own memoirs.
BTR proposal will go to planning board

By Mark Stuart

A question of whether the Bethlehem Town Board is automatically obligated to refer a completed zone change application for BTR Realty Inc. to the planning board was the center of the latest dispute in the contentious BTR Realty plan for a Planned Development District on New Scotland Rd.

At Wednesday's town board meeting, Councilman Robert Burns tried in vain to convince the board that the application should be tabled until a town-wide master plan is developed. The board voted 3-1 in favor of accepting the recommendation made by Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz that the board had no choice but to pass the zoning change application to the planning board.

Kaplowitz said that the board had no choice interpreted most often by the said the super majority applies a Planned Commercial District to the planning board was a question of whether a super majority is needed for the application to be accepted.

The board essentially eliminated a board vote on referral to the planning board based on the project's merits or drawbacks. The decision also removed any question of whether a super majority, or three-quarters vote, would be needed for planning board referral. The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has voted against the measure.

A question of what alternative the town board has in referring the application to the board was raised after BTR Realty made their presentation on March 8. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick asked Kaplowitz to define what "shall" implies in Section 1286 (B) of the zoning code, which states that "The Town Board shall refer the application to the Planning Board."

In a memo to the town board Kaplowitz stated, "Since 'shall' is interpreted most often by the Courts to mean the action to be taken is mandatory, and leaves no room for discretion, I suggest you really don't have an alternative once the application is complete."

The decision essentially eliminated a board vote on referral to the planning board based on the project's merits or drawbacks. The decision also removed any question of whether a super majority, or three-quarters vote, would be needed for planning board referral. The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has voted against the measure.

A question of what alternative the town board has in referring the application to the board was raised after BTR Realty made their presentation on March 8. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick asked Kaplowitz to define what "shall" implies in Section 1286 (B) of the zoning code, which states that "The Town Board shall refer the application to the Planning Board."

In a memo to the town board Kaplowitz stated, "Since 'shall' is interpreted most often by the Courts to mean the action to be taken is mandatory, and leaves no room for discretion, I suggest you really don't have an alternative once the application is complete."

The decision essentially eliminated a board vote on referral to the planning board based on the project's merits or drawbacks. The decision also removed any question of whether a super majority, or three-quarters vote, would be needed for planning board referral. The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has voted against the measure.

A question of what alternative the town board has in referring the application to the board was raised after BTR Realty made their presentation on March 8. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick asked Kaplowitz to define what "shall" implies in Section 1286 (B) of the zoning code, which states that "The Town Board shall refer the application to the Planning Board."

In a memo to the town board Kaplowitz stated, "Since 'shall' is interpreted most often by the Courts to mean the action to be taken is mandatory, and leaves no room for discretion, I suggest you really don't have an alternative once the application is complete."

The decision essentially eliminated a board vote on referral to the planning board based on the project's merits or drawbacks. The decision also removed any question of whether a super majority, or three-quarters vote, would be needed for planning board referral. The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has voted against the measure.

A question of what alternative the town board has in referring the application to the board was raised after BTR Realty made their presentation on March 8. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick asked Kaplowitz to define what "shall" implies in Section 1286 (B) of the zoning code, which states that "The Town Board shall refer the application to the Planning Board."

In a memo to the town board Kaplowitz stated, "Since 'shall' is interpreted most often by the Courts to mean the action to be taken is mandatory, and leaves no room for discretion, I suggest you really don't have an alternative once the application is complete."

The decision essentially eliminated a board vote on referral to the planning board based on the project's merits or drawbacks. The decision also removed any question of whether a super majority, or three-quarters vote, would be needed for planning board referral. The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has voted against the measure.

A question of what alternative the town board has in referring the application to the board was raised after BTR Realty made their presentation on March 8. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick asked Kaplowitz to define what "shall" implies in Section 1286 (B) of the zoning code, which states that "The Town Board shall refer the application to the Planning Board."

In a memo to the town board Kaplowitz stated, "Since 'shall' is interpreted most often by the Courts to mean the action to be taken is mandatory, and leaves no room for discretion, I suggest you really don't have an alternative once the application is complete."

The decision essentially eliminated a board vote on referral to the planning board based on the project's merits or drawbacks. The decision also removed any question of whether a super majority, or three-quarters vote, would be needed for planning board referral. The Slingerlands Homeowners Association has voted against the measure.
Supervisor's announcement

(From Page 1)

1981. On Feb. 1, 1985, he was appointed supervisor by the town board to fill the unexpired term of Thomas Corrigan. He was re-elected supervisor in November 1985 and was re-elected in 1987.

In his statement, Hendrick declined to state some of his accomplishments as supervisor, but did praise the work of town employees. "At the time of my actual retirement, I'll have more to say about what we've accomplished, what will confront Bethlehem in the years ahead and those who have provided such help to our past efforts," he said. "I've been fortunate to work with town employees, they're talented, creative and conscientious. Whatever I have accomplished, that is largely due to their work." Hendrick will leave behind a legacy of planning changes that include a formula for a person full-time planning department. Several studies, including the Stuyvesant Study and the Rt. 5W Corridor Study, will remain as valuable tools for growth and planning for several years.

Bethlehem works on future directions

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central School District has a plan to get its facilities ready for the next century and is now focusing on a plan to get its students ready to face the challenges of the year 2000.

The educational planning process, the district staff members believe, community members, has produced a draft of major educational directions for the future educational directions in Bethlehem. The draft was compiled from the input of staff and community members through 24 group interviews held in the district since December.

The areas identified as "central areas for future initiative" were: educating students to think effectively and solve complex problems; engaging teachers and students in a more active and unified teaching and learning process; educating students who are knowledgeable and responsible individuals capable of realizing their own potential, and establishing a partnership between school and community.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said work in the four central areas will allow Bethlehem to "do an even better job of preparing our students for the future." Loomis drew a parallel between the educational planning process and the recent facilities planning process. He said the educational planning process is "of equal importance" to the facilities issues, Loomis said the district has a "lot of students capable of mastering facts and skills but, as staff and concerned community members pointed out, 'Bethlehem Central students are not as effective as or original thinkers as they can be.'" Loomis said students would learn how to make difficult decisions, and then be able to support the decision and articulate it both verbally and in writing.

Other goals in the area of student learning would be to: emphasize the teaching of thinking and problem solving techniques; streamlining the curriculum to stress in-depth work on the most important content of a subject area rather than provide superficial coverage of excessive content; and encourage interdisciplinary approaches to secondary education.

The district statement also recommends expanding the availability and use of computers, as well as promoting the learning of math, science and foreign language.

Teaching and learning

The focus of work to provide a more active and unified teaching and learning process would result in more students reaching their full potential by being better served.

The Quality Of Solid Wood.

At Introductory Savings of 20%. From beds to dressers, bookcases to desks, there's nothing like the durability of solid wood. Ash, Oak or Hickory. We offer practical and perfect for your bedroom. Solid wood. Just one of the many lines in our extensive Junior Furnishings Collection. For the perfect compliment to your children's furniture, ask the salesmen department with the largest selection of unusual junior bedding in the area.

Laura Taylor Ltd.

"Fantastic Felines" are here...

They're everywhere. Full of whimsy and color, and soon to be classics for Laurel's cat collectors.

Staying true to the concept of optimal preparation for life in the 21st century. He said the goal is to become one of the exemplary school districts in the nation.

Christopher Ottaway

Joints Spotlight staff

Christopher Ottaway has been named business manager of The Spotlight. He is responsible for business office and circulation operations.

Ottaway was most recently associated with the publisher for Southwest Riverine County Newspapers, a part of the Press Enterprise Company in Riverside, Calif. Before that, he was an account executive and an assistant circulation supervisor at The Press Enterprise. He also worked for Chapel Hill Newspaper in Chapel Hill, N.C., and at The Hampton Union in Hampton, N.H.

Ottaway is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College, Portland Ore. He resides in Delmar.
Astigmatic planning

Being nibbled to death by ducks is a homely, graphic expression that may ring true in the ears of many a taxpayer over a period of time. What we have particularly in mind is the effect of some short-term planning practices of the Bethlehem Central School District board and administration. A year ago, the school board went before the district’s voters with a proposition, apropos of which it is needful to add that several high school buses could be acquired at a cost of $374,700. Because of this manner of arranging the purchase, the cost would be added to normal annual operating budget and tax bills. Despite some reservation by individual board members, the proposition was approved.

Last month, residents overwhelmingly approved an $11.6 million capital budget for improving the schools’ facilities.

Going, going . . .

What better way to close out March than by taking in the fund-raising auction and concert arranged by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, and scheduled for Friday evening at Bethlehem Central High School? All additional support for B.O.U.’s effective work in providing more recreational opportunities for the town’s youth — is worthwhile, to say the least.

A fine romance

Out there in the twilight dusk of sunset or dawn, one of the least romantic though vividly spectacular of all the fabled rites of spring is taking place — right now.

For the next few weeks, until about mid-May, the rotund, pop-eyed little male woodcock is taking his place on what he has proclaimed as his calling ground, sending his mating call forth. Then he takes off in a circling, spiraling flight, wings trilling as he goes, a crescendo as he scours the confines of his effort. This is followed by a swift plummeting back to earth at the calling ground, where — he hopes — is to be joined by a female woodcock. When that happy event occurs, the mating is swift and decisive: the female departs, never to return, her thoughts now only on nesting in a thicket not too far distant.

He, having staked out his territory for mating, will continue to employ it successfully again during the season. No larger than a bob-white, he is shy by nature, as irritable, easily overlooking the strange appearance he makes with his squat body, long beak, eyes near the top of his head (which give him binocular vision; he sees in two directions at once), and his cryptic mot­ton-striped brown-and-tan camouflage. It’s a matter of: everyone can be a winner this time!

Careful on Saturday

We do understand that boys no longer dip pigtails into inkwells, that the art of carving a spitting ball is a casualty of ever-changing fashion. That is the crying of “Chaw raw beet” seldom heard in the land, and that few little girls now take their dolls and dishes and go home. Times do change, but we hope that ancient and honored custom will continue to hold sway on Saturday, with salt in sugarbowls, bogus news announcements, little signs plastered to adults’ backs, giggling calls of “Who’s the Baby?” from Price Albert, and all the other bits of tomfoolery that the young mind can con­train.

As how the trickery started, we like best the one that begins with Proserpina filling her skirt with daffodils. . .
Changing: an intimate story

V. Harrison

She anticipated another 200 years or so of the same selfless dedication within the ranks of an ancient order devoted to service to God and to good works. In fact, within a few years of her leaving school, almost everything has changed. Nuns who remained in the society are now in selective clothing; they held jobs, drove cars, adopted a variety of the most common secular customs. And many more left the order for other careers, including marriage. Confusion, chaos, disappointment; detection: these are some of the words applied to the process.

Uncle Dudley

Support for bond urged

This week's contributor is President of the Voorheesville School Board, which is asking voter approval for a major bond issue on April 12.

By Joseph A. Fernandez

On April 12, the Voorheesville School District community will be asked to decide upon a $8.9 million bond issue to finance asbestos removal and building improvements proposed for both school buildings. A position that has been formed by the school district, the Voorheesville School District community is writing in support of the entire bonding proposal.

During the past several weeks, public information meetings have been held at both school buildings in an effort to generate community support for the bond issue. The meetings have been well attended and, given the projected impact that the bond issue will have on the tax levy, the public response has been, not surprisingly, reserved and mixed.

For those in the community who believe the board of education should have separated the capital improvement proposals so that voters would not be forced to vote yes or no for the entire bond issue.

As a nine-year member of the school board and its current president, this type of feeling and reaction to the bond proposal is very understandable. Most people are willing to accept the fact that a bond package needs to be reviewed and the code deficiencies must be corrected. But some people are troubled by the lack of choice regarding the remaining one-third of the bond issue, which provides for instructional program improvements in both buildings, while others may be reluctant to vote for the proposal because of the general impact upon their tax levies.

Given the above situation, the successful passage of the bond issue or the annual school budget for that matter, requires the positive support of the community. In Voorheesville, the support of the community is indispensable.

... in supporting public schools we are investing in the growth and vitality of our community and economy.

About his favorite dish

One week several months ago there appeared on this page a little paeon to a poet named Donald Hall, who lives up New Hampshire way. He is, in fact, described in the current issue of Yankee magazine as the "author of dozens of books of poetry, criticism, essays, and anthologies; winner of the 1988 National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry — and maniacal sports fan.

The reason Yankee was mentioning qualities is that in its March issue Mr. Hall has written an amusing (and maybe in-}
Matters of Opinion

From Page 5

income and property values, is aggravating the problems faced by suburban/rural school districts and its citizens.

While most boards are sensitive to these facts and do their best to balance the equation, it is impossible to make improvements in physical facilities without additional tax levies. The proposals made by the Voorheesville School Board for instructional classroom additions, enlargement of the spaces in the cafeteria, music and art areas represent choices from a much larger mix of proposals. All are related to the needs of current programs and, hopefully, will continue to meet the instructional needs for the next decade. Many of the other programmatic space improvements in the elementary school stem from the recommendations made by the Facilities Planning Advisory Committee and input of the faculty. While we have not supported all of the capital proposals presented by this committee, those that we have supported are necessary to improve the instructional program at both schools. We think they are important to the educational programs and will help the administration and faculty to prepare the students for the future.

In closing, the board and the administration believe the entire proposal is justifiable in its entirety. We ask the community to make a decision that is in the long-term interests of the students. Vote yes on the bond proposal April 12.

Looking at Rt. 9W

From Page 4

Vox Pop

eastern bypass route proceeds south one quarter mile to the bridge at Rt. 396 to Rt. 144, no added bridge or exchange is needed.

Proposal No. 19 is for a south-erly bypass around Selkirk. This would come in to Rt. 396 at the bridge, thence to Rt. 144 and the interchange.

This bypass should come from the present roadway along the Conrail Selkirk Yards from the Jericho Bridge area and cross Rt. 396 in the area of the Mosher Bridge and thence to the bridge at Rt. 396 to Rt. 144.

All the demand for new truck routes, etc., is mainly because of the area at the Jericho Bridge, which is a major point for the unloading of the auto shipments and container trucks. The roadway is already in place, and the repair or expansion of this roadway should be considered.

Also, a note of special interest to all the Selkirk and adjacent land owners is in proposal No. 19. A new overpass would have to be built over the railroad tracks. This improvement could be installed through an assessment district including all of Selkirk plus contributions from adjacent land owners.

The above quote is quite disturbing and most surely should never come to pass.

Planning

Bridge and thence

Ths

consists

On

March 29,
Concern for community reviewed

Editor, The Spotlight:

When the BTR Development Company of Maryland presented their scaled down proposal at the March 8 meeting, the town board, it was offered as an indication of the developer's responsiveness to the concerns of the community. The obvious question is: where was their concern regarding community opinion before they publicly announced their mega-complex? The developer apparently feels that we are naive enough to believe they did not anticipate an adverse reaction when they initially proposed the project in November. BTR did not become a successful national corporation by investing funds in projects that fail to be approved.

Considering the connection that their major tenant, Price Chopper, has with town government, it is plausible that BTR was surprised or unprepared for this community reaction. In all likelihood, BTR has played out the same scenario in small places with essentially the same players, i.e. the developer, citizens groups, and local government. In fact, if the developer did not have an alternative plan from the very beginning, they would be very inept indeed. It is clear from the way this process was orchestrated that the developer is not inept.

BTR and Price Chopper are acutely aware of the need for another supermarket in Bethlehem, a market which would automatically be accepted by the town and of the citizen support they can generate in their local business. Developers would do well to keep this in mind and begin asking: What are we willing to do for the Town of Bethlehem instead of— What is the Town of Bethlehem willing to do for us?

Mark Hawkins
President
Slingerlands Homeowners Asm.

Vox Pop

there is very little demonstrated need or local support for additional retail stores, banks, or fast food restaurants. On the contrary, there is considerable vacant retail space in Bethlehem now.

That we approve the rezoning of four times the amount of land needed for a commercial development of this size.

That we accept their refusal to rule out eventual expansion of the commercial component of the development.

That we rezone an additional 13 acres to enable them to build town houses, also to increase profitability.

That we accept the additional traffic that will be generated by this project and bear the cost of community reaction. In all likelihood this project and bear the cost of community reaction.

That we accept their refusal to rule out eventual expansion of the commercial component of the development.

That we disregard the concerns of residents regarding the effect this project will have on the quality of life and property values in the village.

Appropriately some residents are willing to submit to this ultimatum from the developers. As one would expect, this willingness is based on the assumption that individuals live from the potential adverse affects of the development. There are many, however, who realise that this issue has wider implications for the town. Bethlehem is the only suburban area that has somehow avoided the sprawling commercial and multi-family residential development that has afflicted Colonie, Latham, Clifton Park, and most recently Guilderland. One can only speculate on the reasons for this. I choose to believe that it is because Bethlehem is a special place.

The town has traditionally been unwilling to accept the sales pitches of slick developers. When I was growing up in Bethlehem, the most tangible evidence of this was that, much to the disappointment of the town's teens, Tollgate was the only ice cream parlor in town. This is not to disparage Tollgate, which was a popular hangout in those days. However, most of us longed for the proliferation of Carrol's and MacDonald's burger stands, and for the dozens of greedy neon lights and fast food places that seemed to be invading every community but ours. Fortunately, teenagers did not have a voice in town government at the time. Twenty years later, we are still reaping the benefits of this conservative approach to development.

Another characteristic of Bethlehem is that residents tend to be extremely supportive of commercial enterprises that are perceived as responsive to the needs of the town. Residents will forego all of the sales gimmicks meant to entice them to spend their money elsewhere in favor of a trusted and established local business. Developers would do well to keep this in mind and begin asking: What are we willing to do for the Town of Bethlehem instead of— What is the Town of Bethlehem willing to do for us?

Mark Hawkins
President
Slingerlands Homeowners Asm.

Thruway exit opposed

Editor, The Spotlight:

We totally object to the plan to have an exit and entrance to the Thruway from Wemple Road. It would disturb the peace of present residents and future residents of many developments to come.

There is an exit and entrance to the Thruway at Selkirk that can be reached many ways without interfering with Wemple Road and causing undue congestion and disturbance of the peace.

Wemple Road could be extended to the Delmar Bypass, and residents could reach the Selkirk Thruway exit and entrance from Elm Avenue. This would divide the Delmar traffic and Glenmont traffic headed toward the Thruway and take traffic away from Wemple Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sax and family
Glenmont

Davies Stonewell Market

AND WALLACE QUALITY MEATS

Large enough to compete and small enough to serve

Where Lower prices and higher quality are still #1

Double Coupons!!

PORK LOINS

CHICKEN BREASTS

STIRLIQ TIP STEAKS

BONELESS BREASTS

Ground Chuck

10 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Round

28 lb. Assorted Meat Pac $41.98

125 lb. $1.98

140 lb. $1.48

160 lb. $1.45

175 lb. $1.40

180 lb. $1.38

190 lb. $1.34

200 lb. $1.30

325 lb. $1.23

460 lb. $1.19

775 lb. $1.15

1,250 lb. $1.10

Deli Dept.

GERMAN BOLOGNA

AMERICAN CHEESE

BILINSKI HARD SALAMI

IMPORTED HAM

BACON

Ground Chucks

10 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Rounds

150 lb. $4.85

200 lb. $4.70

250 lb. $4.55

300 lb. $4.40

350 lb. $4.25

400 lb. $4.10

450 lb. $4.00

500 lb. $3.90

550 lb. $3.80

600 lb. $3.70

650 lb. $3.60

700 lb. $3.50

750 lb. $3.40

800 lb. $3.30

850 lb. $3.20

900 lb. $3.10

950 lb. $3.00

1,000 lb. $2.90

1,050 lb. $2.80

1,100 lb. $2.70

1,150 lb. $2.60

1,200 lb. $2.50

MEAT DEPT.: 439-9390

Editor, The Spotlight:— March 29, 1989 — PAGE 7
Voorheesville bond endorsed
(From Page 4)

With any of these much needed renovations.

Major renovations at the high school are proposed to install two new boilers and replace pipes throughout the building. I believe the plan to bypass all pipes in the concrete floor slabs is an excellent one. We have already experienced the inconvenience and expense of having to repair such pipes under floor tiles containing asbestos.

The bond issue also includes funds to upgrade science rooms, the library, auditorium, locker rooms and computer room at the high school, as well as replacing corridor lockers. Additions will be made to the cafeteria and music areas. Four classrooms and a corridor will also be constructed. Funds also include construction of the Buckley Room. Community funds previously raised will be used to equip the Buckley Room.

Again, after touring the high school, I could find no fault with any of the proposed renovations. As for the additions, I believe the board members have selected only those additions which appear to be needed at this time. They have also shown foresight by proposing the four additional classrooms in a location which will lend itself to further additions in the future if needed.

The high quality of the Voorheesville Central School District was one of the main features that attracted my wife Wendy and I to Voorheesville 14 years ago. We have two children who have experienced and will continue to receive an excellent education in our two schools. However, many of the proposed renovations are long overdue, and greatly needed, if our schools are to provide the types of settings we feel district of our fine stature.

I encourage all residents of the Voorheesville Central School District to vote in favor of the proposed bond issue on April 12. As was so aptly pointed out by Board President Joseph Fernandes, it is up to us to provide adequate facilities for the education of today's children, just as past generations provided the same for us.

Michael Lancer
Voorheesville

What are true goals of BC school leaders?
Editor, The Spotlight:

I was surprised and somewhat dismayed when I received the most recent quarterly issue of the Bethel schools' newsletter. The first page understandably was topped by a report of the favorable vote on the bond issue proposed. But the bottom half of that first page was devoted to text and photo about a BCHS student athlete receiving an athletic scholarship to an athletic focused university. To me, that seemed out of place.

However, many of the proposed renovations are long overdue, and greatly needed, if our schools are to provide the types of settings we feel appropriate for a school district of our fine stature.

What are true goals of BC school leaders?

Dr. John M. Gentile announces the opening of a new chiropractic service.

Main Square, Delmar

"Discover how getting your spine aligned and stress out of the nervous system can dramatically improve the quality of your life!"

Introductory offer good thru June 30th 1989
$50 Complete Exam (Includes X-Rays)

Call or Stop By... 439-5275

Main Square • 318 Delaware Ave. • Delmar, N.Y.
BC budget

(From Page 1)
percent to 9.4 percent and the New Scotland rate would increase by an additional 1.4 percent to 21.2 percent.

The board asked Superintendent Leslie Loomis to bring tam.
by an additional 2.4 percent to elementary level that would drive the elementary staffing decision.

The two new elementary positions will be at Glenmont and Slingerlands elementary schools. With the new teachers, the largest class at Glenmont will be 28 and the largest Slingerlands class will be 27 in both grades four and five.

Without the additional teachers, the largest class at Hamagrael will be fourth grade with 27.

The equivalent of a half-time position for a special subject teacher was also eliminated.

The board members could not reach a decision on the proposed elementary guidance staffing increase. Loomis recommended the board approve one new position at the secondary level to provide increased services to the students. The position would add $33,000 to the budget.

Gwen Guillot, the current elementary level guidance counselor, said she a second counselor would allow more prevention programs to be conducted and noted the need for curricular excellence and community cooperation.

Implementation

Currently, the board of education is considering a $10,000 funding request to allow implementation of the staff reduction request fall. If funding is approved, high priority projects would be identified and the district would have to work with pilot programs.

Loomis said he expects the position would add $3,700 for extra-curricular programs, including the district-wide art program. The board approved inclusion of a one-fifth position at the high school to address the addition of a one-fifth position at the high school to address the offer of Latin II, a noon hour aide for Glenmont, the reclassification of maintenance and bus staff, and additions to the transportation staff.

The board approved inclusion of the purchase of a district-wide administrative computer system. The proposal calls for $78,000 to cover the cost of a budget to begin a seven-year lease-purchase plan with a final net cost of $600,000. Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, said the computer system would allow the board to move from "the horse and buggy days." The system would allow the district to handle student schedules, in-house attendance and grades, as well as payroll and accounting, he said. Currently, Bethlehem contracts with BOCES for these services.

Additionally, the board:

- Approved the creation of an additional special education class in the cost of $78,000 beyond the funding in the fundamental operating budget.
- Approved $3,700 for extracurricular programs, including Act I, Stage 700 and the school newspaper.
- Approved $5,000 in funding to be used for the classrooms where it is needed.
- Considered adding a high school lacrosse program at a cost of $5,200.

BC plans future

(From Page 3)

School and community partnership

The final central area found to be important was the fostering of a partnership between the school and the community.

Loomis said the young people in Bethlehem are "too isolated" from the community.

The partnership would be established by continuing a shared decision making process similar to the educational planning process, approved continuation between the district and town government to more effectively deliver services, and developing student programs providing voluntary community service.

Loomis said the district will explore ways for the community to get the maximum benefit from the school facilities through programs such as continuing education or a day care program.

He said the district and community have a "rare opportunity...we are small enough and cohesive enough to serve as a model of educational excellence and community cooperation."

The final area, the connection between students, is having problems," said Board Member Marjory O'Brien, who asked additional funding be sent to the junior high. O'Brien noted that for the first time.

The school system is one of prevention and would be a challenge for the district to handle student schedules, in-house attendance and grades, as well as payroll and accounting, she said. Currently, Bethlehem contracts with BOCES for these services.

Additionally, the board:

- Approved the creation of an additional special education class in the cost of $78,000 beyond the funding in the fundamental operating budget.
- Approved $3,700 for extracurricular programs, including Act I, Stage 700 and the school newspaper.
- Approved $5,000 in funding to be used for the classrooms where it is needed.
- Considered adding a high school lacrosse program at a cost of $5,200.

Creating responsible individuals

The third identified area of concern was creating responsible individuals.

According to the superintendent, the "plan would call for a more authentic teaching and government and improvement of behavior within the schools." It is possible that the goal be met through development of a plan at each school to promote a sense of community through the efforts of students, staff, parents and community members.

There is the recognition that this is a tough time for kids and they need a stronger set of values, their "sense of community," Loomis said.

Another goal would be to develop a program at each school to strengthen the sense of community and the "feel" of the existing newspaper.

Both goals would be to develop a program at each school to strengthen the sense of community and the "feel" of the existing newspaper.

ABETTER LAWN STARTS NOW

Talk to our lawn experts about a green lawn program tailored to you personal needs.

CRABGRASS CONTROL

Team Formula Plus
Fertilizer to Greener
Covers 5000 sq. ft.
Reg. $37.29
Now $19.99

QUICK GREEN

The first on your block
Covers 5000 sq. ft.
Now $3.99

GRASS SEED

Our own blend. Sodded. For best results.
Now $1.00

GARDEN SHOPPE

APPLIED AT COST, INC.

SLENDERLAND

Arlby-Carman Road
356-0442

SITGES

439-8169

SPRING EARY BIRD SALE

Savings Throughout the Store

PERENNIAL FLOWERS

In the Historic Hudson Valley, only 60 min. from Albany, N.Y.

SPRING SALE

April 1 - 30
10 - 50% Off

DEPT.

Roast Sirlon
LBS. OR MORE SIRLOIN OR TOP Round Sirloin

KINDERHOOK ANTIQUES CENTER

Route 88 East
Covers 2 Miles north of Lindenwald

PEONY SWEETPEA

GARDEN FLOWERS

Rowe, formerly Flying Dutchman,

SALE

BEEF

PRIME

ROAST

U.S. PRIME

SIRLOIN STEAK

$4.19 LB.

DELI DEPT.

OUR OWN COOKED

BEEF

$3.69 LB.

WE CARRY FANCY VEAL

PHONE ORDERS 439-9273

PRIME BUTCHER SHOP

756-3527

ALBANY, NY

518-758-7939

24 Varieties from
such as Lounes
Calendar-style plating
Reg. $2.49 ea.

$2 for $2.99

Just Arrived

SPRING BULBS

Dahlias
Lilies
Poppies
Dancing

Sahara

Time to apply oil

VOLCK OIL

Dormant spray for insects and disease

$5.98

2 rolls

Reg. $7.99 ea.
Now $9.99

BOATS

Many styles to choose from

20% Off

BASEMENT

FOR SALE

 воп

HALI KEY INC.

Oriental Carpets

Main Squares Shoppes, Delmar, NY

439-6426

• OPEN 7 DAYS/ EVENING HOURS M-F

PRIME BEEF

IN THE AREA

3-20 LBS.

U.S. PRIME

SIRLOIN ON TOP ROAST

$3.99 LB.

LONDON BROIL

STEAK

$3.69 LB.

SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN

$4.19 LB.

RUMP ROAST

$2.99 LB.

DELI DEPT.

OUR OWN COOKED

BEEF

$4.19 LB.

WE CARRY FANCY VEAL

PRIME BEEF

U.S. PRIME

SIRLOIN STEAK

$4.19 LB.

DELI DEPT.

OUR OWN COOKED

BEEF

$3.69 LB.

WE CARRY FANCY VEAL

PRIME BEEF

U.S. PRIME

SIRLOIN STEAK

$4.19 LB.

DELI DEPT.

OUR OWN COOKED

BEEF

$3.69 LB.

WE CARRY FANCY VEAL

PRIME BEEF

U.S. PRIME

SIRLOIN STEAK

$4.19 LB.

DELI DEPT.

OUR OWN COOKED

BEEF

$3.69 LB.
Town to define convenience sales
Board to vote next week

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board is expected to make its decision on a proposed amendment to a local law prohibiting the sale of certain types of convenience items at gasoline stations at its next regular meeting on April 12.

The original amendment request was presented to the town board on Aug. 29 by Board of Appeals Chairman Charles Fritts and Building Inspector John Flanigan. Citing the traffic problems caused by the increased amount of non-automotive products available at filling stations, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals decided to revise the law defining what products can or can't be sold. The gas station owners claim that they need the convenience items sales to help keep their businesses profitable because the sale of gasoline alone is not enough to cover operating costs.

Both Fritts and Flanigan agree that there is a need for certain items to be forbidden from stations to remain profitable but say that the amendment is needed because under the current ordinance, no products other than motor related products can be sold. The amendment, if approved, will define what can be sold and will place controls on products that can affect the flow of traffic in and out of a gasoline station.

Representatives of the Gasoline Station Association of Northeastern New York (GRANNY) have met with the board of appeals, and a letter from GRANNY Executive Director Ralph Bombardeire has been sent to the board. After the meeting, the board of appeals agreed to rework the original list of allowable products to include newspapers and cards of chewing gum. A third item, sandwiches, was not allowed although the retailers' association had requested it.

Under the amendment, allowable products will be candy, cigarettes in packs and cartons, coffee, soda, newspapers and individually packaged snack foods. Prohibited items will be food, beverages, videos, lottery tickets, grocery or delicatessen products, cases of soda and magazines.

In other news, the board heard a request from Town Planner Jeff Lipnicki to amend the zoning code to include special use permits. Lipnicki explained that recent judicial decisions regarding the arbitrary use of special use permits by towns has necessitated a reforming of a number of zoning codes in the state.

Under the proposal, special use permits would be allowed only in specific areas. Under current zoning regulations, special use permits may be issued for any reason. Lipnicki said this is as long as they meet the criteria for special use.

Public Works Commissioner Ben Simone will present an update on the water level situation at the Vly Creek Reservoir. Secor told the board that the reservoir is currently at 55 percent of capacity. He clarified a point concerning water conservation measures that were included in a March 15 article of The Spotlight. Secor said that the City of Albany could impose limitations only if the town used more than 1.5 million gallons per day. Currently, the town uses an average of 500,000 gallons per day, according to Secor.

He told the board that outdoor water use restrictions that were put into effect in the summer of 1987 are still in effect. Those restrictions prohibit the watering of lawns and shrubs between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Secor said it was too early to determine whether stricter water restrictions would be needed. "We know better in 30 or 40 days what we're going to need to do this summer," Secor said.

Regarding another water matter, the board appointed George Wesner as special counsel to research the history of the Heldeberg Spring, located on the Heldeberg Escarpment near the hamlet of New Salem. In a memo to the board, Secor said that possibly illegal connections to the water pipeline leading from the spring, deterioration in water quality and quantity, and encroachments or claims for water connections to the existing spring or pipeline are all reasons for researching the history of the spring through old records, deeds, laws, water board actions, and related legal and municipal actions.

After a public hearing during which no residents spoke, the board adopted an amendment changing a paragraph of the Flood Damage Prevention Chapter in the town law. The amendment was needed to comply with a state Department of Environmental Conservation requirement over the wording of a paragraph involving flood area districts and insurance coverage.

The board renewed the trailer park permits for Shady Grove West, Brecknockridge Village and Shady Grove East. The board also approved a request for a construction trailer at the Normangate subdivision. The application was filed by Trinity Construction.

The board approved a controller's request to refund an $8,621 overpayment from the Environmental Protection Agency for a utilities project grant. The $8,621 is a portion of the received installment on a $360,120 grant. The entire $360,120 grant was decreased to $350,673 because certain portions included in the original application were later declared ineligible for funding by auditors.

BOU Auction

Joanna and David Horn, left, and Sara and Rebecca Frank help organize some of the items to be offered at the Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited auction this Friday at Bethle­

em Central High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream will be given away to the first 100 admissions. Proceeds will benefit area educational programs.

IRA's brilliant deduction:
IRA has a brilliant deduction that can help you around tax time.

And who is IRA?
IRA is your own IRS approved retirement plan with special tax benefits and privileges that can save you taxes now and provide you with significant income after you retire.

Come into any one of our 22 locations to find out how IRA can help you at tax time or call 381-3633 and ask for our Retirement Plan Specialist.

TRUSTCO
Your Home Town Bank

TRUSTCO Bank

March on with 20% Off

(From Page 2)
Board, and upon consideration of the extensive amount of input from the citizens of our town, I have concluded that the IRA plan is both unlimited and ill-conceived," he wrote.

"The Town Board only recently came to the unanimous conclusion that preparation of the master plan was necessary in order to assist the board in making prudent decisions on the future land use goals of this town. Having committed ourselves to this $125,000 endeavor and having just entrusted the (Land Use Management) Committee with the task of preparing such a plan, it would be irresponsible to seriously consider the BTR rezoning request without the benefit of a town-produced land use plan," Burns continued.

The board approved a controller's request to refund an $8,621 overpayment from the Environmental Protection Agency for a utilities project grant. The $8,621 is a portion of the received install­

ment on a $360,120 grant. The entire $360,120 grant was decreased to $350,673 because certain portions included in the original application were later declared ineligible for funding by auditors.

BTR Realty is seeking a zoning change for 112 acres of undevel­

oped AA and A residential land along New Scotland Rd. near the end of the Slingerlands Bypass to a Planned Development District. The Mary land-based firm is seeking to build a mixed-use development that would include 124 square feet of commercial space, 64 town homes and 82 single-family homes.

The project has received opposition from Slingerlands residents centering around their desire to maintain the rural atmosphere within the hamlet.

March on with 20% Off

(From Page 2)
Board, and upon consideration of the extensive amount of input from the citizens of our town, I have concluded that the IRA plan is both unlimited and ill-conceived," he wrote.

"The Town Board only recently came to the unanimous conclusion that preparation of the master plan was necessary in order to assist the board in making prudent decisions on the future land use goals of this town. Having committed ourselves to this $125,000 endeavor and having just entrusted the (Land Use Management) Committee with the task of preparing such a plan, it would be irresponsible to seriously consider the BTR rezoning request without the benefit of a town-produced land use plan," Burns continued.

The board approved a controller's request to refund an $8,621 overpayment from the Environmental Protection Agency for a utilities project grant. The $8,621 is a portion of the received installment on a $360,120 grant. The entire $360,120 grant was decreased to $350,673 because certain portions included in the original application were later declared ineligible for funding by auditors.

BTR Realty is seeking a zoning change for 112 acres of undevel­

oped AA and A residential land along New Scotland Rd. near the end of the Slingerlands Bypass to a Planned Development District. The Mary land-based firm is seeking to build a mixed-use development that would include 124 square feet of commercial space, 64 town homes and 82 single-family homes.

The project has received opposition from Slingerlands residents centering around their desire to maintain the rural atmosphere within the hamlet.

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

If you've ever been on an Oriental rug you must stop and see our large showroom full of one-of-a-kind rugs. The world's threat from Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan, and Turkey. Each one is handmade and a masterpiece.

Oriental Rugs Ltd.

Direct Importer and Manufacturer of Fine Quality Oriental Rugs.

408 Albany Shaker Rd.
Laurelwood, N.Y. 12215-5755
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-7:30, Sat. 10:30-5:00, Closed Sun
Mastercard & Visa accepted

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

If you've ever been on an Oriental rug you must stop and see our large showroom full of one-of-a-kind rugs. The world's threat from Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan, and Turkey. Each one is handmade and a masterpiece.

Oriental Rugs Ltd.

Direct Importer and Manufacturer of Fine Quality Oriental Rugs.

408 Albany Shaker Rd.
Laurelwood, N.Y. 12215-5755
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-7:30, Sat. 10:30-5:00, Closed Sun
Mastercard & Visa accepted
Area builder's promises disputed

By Mark Stuart

Residents of Westchester Woods spoke out against an extension of a small development along Elm Ave. last Tuesday, saying they were told the land would remain undeveloped when they purchased their homes.

Several comments regarding promises of preservation of green space were made at a public hearing of the Bethlehem Planning Board, in which there is no mention in any of the original six permits ever made pertaining to permanent green space preservation were ever made. The Kersley Building Corp. told the owners of the land and the applicant for the subdivision.

Residents of Elm Ave. and Huntefield Rd. attended the meeting to speak against the extension. Most of them were homeowners in Westchester Woods and said that when they purchased their homes, they were told by the Kersley representatives that the land would be preserved and not developed. Project surveyor Lindsay Boutelle, representing the Kersley Building Corp., said that the subdivision was proposed by the company in 1971 after consultation with the Bethlehem Planning Board Secretary Alice McAndrews. There was no mention in any of the public hearing minutes of the original Westchester Woods proposal (which was first brought to the planning board in 1971) about what would become of the "forever wild," only maps that show "Area reserved," which is understood to mean "Area reserved for future development."

In other business, the board held a public hearing to discuss a four-foot subdivision plan in the vicinity of Stratton Place and Kenten Avenue. The land is located in an A-Residential Zone and owned by J. Briggs and Isabel McAndrews.

Boutelle made the McAndrews' presentation to the board. Neighborhood residents told the board that drainage should be improved in the subdivision and that preservation of green space should be given careful consideration, particularly in light of a possible development on adjacent land.

The board set a May 16 public hearing to discuss the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed Carriage Village subdivision. The proposed 153-lot subdivision would be located in an A-Residential and AR-Residential Zone adjacent to Elm Ave. East and Jericho Rd.

The planning board gave conditional approval to the subdivision proposal. Conditional approval was given to Michael Albano for Lion Hill, a three-lot subdivision located in an A-Residential Zone on Rt. 144 in the Village. The subdivision is not a part of the Lyon Estate although one of the historical lion statue responsibilities of the child, remaining in that lot's subdivision. Albano has said the statue will remain undisturbed. Conditional approval was granted to Raymond DuMicich for a proposed one-lot subdivision located in an A-Residential Zone on Wemple Rd. in Glenmont. During a Feb. 21 public hearing, DuMicich was asked about his plans to transfer the land to his son, who plans to build a home there.

David Quadrini requested to segment a large subdivision portion of the proposed Brookhill subdivision on Blessing Rd. in North Bethlehem. The proposed Brookhill project includes both planned Residential District and a Planned Commercial District. By segmenting the 52-lot, which is approved for single-family homes, the zoning change was referred to Albany County's Krauskopf Rd. traffic study. As a result of that traffic study, the county is currently trying to get approval from Bethlehem, which the county has granted to Raymond DuMicich for the land in the North Bethlehem area, which may further delay the Brookhill project.

Cedar Ridge public hearing set

The Bethlehem Planning Board will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to review the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed 128-lot Cedar Ridge development on Orchard St. and Fishier Blvd.

The proposed 96-acre single-family home development has been criticized by opponents, including the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, because of the cumulative impact Cedar Ridge would have if it were approved along with the Delmar Village development located between Delaware Ave. and Orchard St. at the end of Fisher Blvd.

Plans for Delmar Village include 232 apartments and 56 single-family homes. The Bethlehem Board of appeals has stated that Fisher Blvd. will become a part of a link-up to connect New Scotland Rd. with Delaware Ave. via an extension through the Delmar Village development and that if Delmar Village is approved. That link-up will occur only if Fisher Blvd. is upgraded to handle the anticipated volume of traffic.

Networks to sponsor parenting workshops

Bethlehem Networks Project will hold its first two workshops on Wednesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 12, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m.

The workshops will be led by Gwen Guiliet, an elementary school guidance counselor for the Bethlehem Central School District, and Elizabeth V. T. McAlldred.

The Bethlehem Networks Project will hold its first two workshops on Wednesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 12, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m.

The workshops will be led by Gwen Guiliet, an elementary school guidance counselor for the Bethlehem Central School District, and Elizabeth V. T. McAlldred.

The workshop will deal with the responsibilities of the child, listening and communication skills, and effective family meetings.

The workshops are part of a series of four workshops. For more information call 439-7740.

Shop "HANDY ANDY" We have for your convenience at our Delmar Store a line of sewing notions. - Needles • Thread • Pins • Scissors • Bobbins on sale for as little as 10¢ • Seam Rippers

Cedar Ridge public hearing set

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Wednesday, April 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Ave.

On application will be: Eleanor Shapiro, 23 Catherine St., Delmar; Miles Garfinkel, 27 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar; and Mary K. and Kevin F. Murray, 41 Fredericks Place, Delmar.

For information call 439-4955.
BETHLEHEM Video Tape & Discussion Session: "Hitler's Children". Project, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

TERNSBURY MEETING, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 55 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 p.m. Information, 439-2147.

NORMANVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Berkshire Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

BETHEL-EM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP, provides an explanation of excavation and laboratory experience at the "Home of the Dawn," 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4567.

NEW SCOTLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Demonstration, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m. Information, 706-2382.

NEW SCOTLAND USI LODGES, meet second Tuesday of the month, "The Friends of History," South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

ALBANY HANDY WORKSHOP, drumming, "The 101 Dalmatians," First United Methodist Church, 109 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4813.

ENTERTAINMENT ORV SHOR, pianist, Skidmore College, 500 Congress St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 439-5956.

"CIG CAPADES," featuring Kitty and Peter Canhutes, through April 2, 1818 House, Field House, RT. 179, Delmar, 7-9:30 p.m. Information, 707-2625.

PORTL CAYE, featuring Suzan Fort, Slack and Catherine awake, 1818 House, Field House, RT. 179, Delmar, 7-9:30 p.m. Information, 727-0353.

"I DO! I DO!" musical by Tom Jones and Howard Ferrin, "Shakespeare on the Mount," Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 8 p.m. Information, 439-8209.


CAROLYN T. Shaffer, is to speak on "The Youth Network," on "What is a Comprehensive Substance Abuse Policy?" The purpose of a comprehensive substance abuse policy should be twofold: to create a drug-free environment, and to acknowledge that drug or alcohol dependency is an illness that requires treatment and assistance, not just punishment. Any institution or group can and should have such a policy, but the most common organization to implement one currently is a school district. The Bethlehem Central School District is now in the process of developing a policy statement, with procedures to follow at a later date.

The best school substance abuse policies and procedures are distinguished by two characteristics: they reflect articulately the goals and values of the community served by the educational institution; and they describe explicitly the roles and responsibilities of those charged with carrying out policies, and steps to be taken when they are violated. Comprehensive procedures describe for school personnel in each type of situation they might encounter: the basis on which they are required to report, to whom they must be reported, the procedure for making such reports, and the information that must be included; when it is appropriate to refer students or staff to sources of help, and to whom they should be referred; and the basis of discipline they may have in handling a situation; and the requirements and limitations of applicable laws and regulations. These policies and procedures should be developed by representatives of all the different groups working within the school, including administrators, teachers and other support staff. Students should be involved, both to show them the policy development and approval of the board of education, procedures should be clearly laid out to insure the ongoing evaluation and revision of the policies, etc. Attempts should be made to include community representatives in the planning stages as well as to broaden the impact of the policies on the larger community.

Patricia Sall Elizarden, PhD

355 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054

THE INFOLINE

Special on channel 17

The Infinite Voyage

- Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Hollywood

- Thursday, 10 p.m.
- The Metropolitan Opera Presents

- Friday, 9 a.m.

- Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Nature

- Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Cities at War

- Monday, 9:30 p.m.
- Westerns

- Monday, 9 p.m.
- The Movie Palace

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community

Owens-Corning Fiberglas
BETHLEHEM
"APRIL FOOLS" for children in kindergarten through fourth grades. 11:30 a.m., noon. Information, 439-5954.

PRAYER VigIL for PEACE, Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 10:30 a.m. Information. 432-8050.

VIE1-S1GLE SQUARES dance, with colors and costumes, 8-11 p.m., Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 121 South St., Delmar. 7-10:30 p.m. Information, 439-0781.

COMMANDER'S VISITATION DINNER, for members of ram and 9th Bn, Binion Hall, Blake Post 1040, Department of New York. 6 p.m. Information, 439-6806.

SPRING FUNDRAISER at Airport Lanes, 251 Hoosick St., Delmar. 6 p.m. Information, 439-5877.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATION WORKSHOP. Call for schedule. Information, 465-4755.

DINNER, sponsored by New York SABRE. Caffe Lena. 9 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

NEW SCOTLAND
ROAST BEEF DINNER at New Scotland Post 113, American Legion, V.F.W. 6:50 p.m. Information, 439-3430.

BETHLEHEM
MUSIC RECITAL presented by Patricia Plakko, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. 2 p.m. Information, 439-5821.

ROAST BEEF DINNER for adults, state Museum. Information. 439-4581.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR
Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1989 The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 a.m. - Noon weekdays - 439-0770
HOURS OF SERVICE: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. weekdays

INFORMATION/SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently 65 and over to about 50 destinations

PRIORITY: hospital/doctor appointments, legal persons in wheelchairs going to hospital/doctor appointments, medical appointments

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING Monday - Residents of Ellsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Farms from 11:30-1:30
Thursday - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00
CANCELLATION NOTICE Priority of transportation lines will be closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

SUN APR 2 1989
BETHLEHEM
MUSIC RECITAL presented by Patricia Plakko, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. 2 p.m. Information, 439-5821.

BETHLEHEM
MUSIC RECITAL presented by Patricia Plakko, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. 2 p.m. Information, 439-5821.

NEW SCOTLAND
ROAST BEEF DINNER for adults, state Museum. Information. 439-4581.
NEW SCOTLAND

BETHLEHEM

SPORTSVENT'S CLUB,

membership meeting, 1st Tuesdays,

stadium Holstei, 1st, Clarksdale,

7 p.m.; guests welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

FLANDIS COOKEL, with Jefferypre.

stadium, 400 Washington

 Ave., Albany, N.Y., 463-3684.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

"FACE THE MUSIC," lecture by Tom

smith, sponsored by Rensselaer

Society, 9:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Information, 409-9134.

APPLICATIONS BROADSHEET DEMON-

strated, at Empire State Realty,

451 Delaware Ave., Albany, 7:30

p.m., Information, 492-3641.

POETRY READING, sponsored by

Epic Poets Club, creative arts

group, 1st Thursday, Albany Public

Library, 2:30 p.m., Information, 439-1194.

EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT ASSN.,

SPECIAL MEETING, sponsored by

Empire State Realty, 1st and 3rd

Wednesdays at Masonic Temple,

7:30 p.m., Information, 492-3641.

THE NEW SCOTLAND ALUMNI

SOCIETY, "Perspective on book,"" with

Allen B. Sandler, sponsored by

Almelecon-South African People's

Friendship Assn., Empire State

Realty, 7:00 p.m., Information, 492-

3641.

SATURDAY NITE · PRIME RIB OF

TURKEY, Delmar, 8 p.m., 9:30

p.m., Information, 439-1194.

ERICA ROCA POETRY READING,

Sponsored by poet Robert Ross,

1st Thursday, Schenectady Public

Library, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-

4131.

THE BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY

GROUP, "The Study of Bricks,"

sponsored by the New Scotland

Arts and Laboratory Experience

Group, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,

Bethlehem Central High School,

3rd periods. Information, 439-

3641.

NEW SCOTLAND

LOCAL HISTORY SEMINAR, sponsored

by Village of Voorheesville, First

United Methodist Church, 68 Maple

Ave., Voorheesville, 8:30 p.m.,

Information, 765-3907.

NEW SCOTLAND

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP,

sponsored by the New Scotland

Resource Center, 2nd Thursdays

at Bethlehem Central High

School. Information, 439-1194.

NEW SCOTLAND

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC," presented by

students at Bethlehem Central High

School, Niskayuna District High

School, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-

4921.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND REPUBLICAN

COMMITTEE, rehearsal dance, Western

Tuny Park Golf Club, 8:00 p.m.,

5:30 p.m., Information, 765-4411.

NEW SCOTLAND

GARAGE SALE, sponsored by Ladles'

Auxiliary of North Bethlehem Fire

Company, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4:38-

0825. Information, 438-0825.

BASEBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION.

For registration, call the league

office, Elm Ave. Park, 10:00 a.m.-

3:00 p.m., Information, 439-6103.

SPRING SPORTS MART, sponsored by

Boy Scout Troop 18, Elm Street

School, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Information,

439-1194.

MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION CANCER,

twin event sponsored by American

Cancer Society, Bethlehem Central

High School, 7:30 Delaware Ave.,

Empire State Realty, 7:30 p.m.,

Information, 439-6103.

LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW.

Sponsored by United Methodist

Woman's, Bethlehem's Methodist

Church, New Scotland 52, Glens

lands, noon, Information, 462-9485.

FLEET MEGON, W/Coffee Bar, with

Crushed Potatoes $12.95

SHRIMP DUMOS, W/Capers $12.95

THE SOUND OF MUSIC, presented by

students at Bethlehem Central High

School, 7:00 Delaware Ave., information,

439-4921.

LUNCH & FASHION SHOW, sponsored by

United Methodist Women, Bethlehem's

Methodist Church, New Scotland 52,

Glensides, noon, Information, 462-9485.

SATURDAY NITE · PRIME RIB OF TURKEY, Delmar, 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Information, 439-1194.

ERICA ROCA POETRY READING, sponsored by poet Robert Ross, 1st Thursday, Schenectady Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-4131.


NEW SCOTLAND LOCAL HISTORY SEMINAR, sponsored by Village of Voorheesville, First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 8:30 p.m., Information, 765-3907.


NEW SCOTLAND "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," presented by students at Bethlehem Central High School, Niskayuna District High School, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-4921.

NEW SCOTLAND NEW SCOTLAND REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, rehearsal dance, Western Tuny Park Golf Club, 8:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Information, 765-4411.

NEW SCOTLAND GARAGE SALE, sponsored by Ladles' Auxiliary of North Bethlehem Fire Company, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4:38-0825. Information, 438-0825.

BASEBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION, For registration, call the league office, Elm Ave. Park, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Information, 439-6103.

SPRING SPORTS MART, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 18, Elm Street School, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Information, 439-1194.

MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION CANCER, twin event sponsored by American Cancer Society, Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30 Delaware Ave., Empire State Realty, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-6103.

LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW, sponsored by United Methodist Woman's, Bethlehem's Methodist Church, New Scotland 52, Glensides, noon, Information, 462-9485.

FLEET MEGON, W/Coffee Bar, with Crushed Potatoes $12.95

SHRIMP DUMOS, W/Capers $12.95

THE SOUND OF MUSIC, presented by students at Bethlehem Central High School, 7:00 Delaware Ave., information, 439-4921.

LUNCH & FASHION SHOW, sponsored by United Methodist Women's, Bethlehem's Methodist Church, New Scotland 52, Glensides, noon, Information, 462-9485.

SATURDAY NITE · PRIME RIB OF TURKEY, Delmar, 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Information, 439-1194.

ERICA ROCA POETRY READING, sponsored by poet Robert Ross, 1st Thursday, Schenectady Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-4131.


NEW SCOTLAND LOCAL HISTORY SEMINAR, sponsored by Village of Voorheesville, First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 8:30 p.m., Information, 765-3907.


NEW SCOTLAND "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," presented by students at Bethlehem Central High School, Niskayuna District High School, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-4921.

NEW SCOTLAND GARAGE SALE, sponsored by Ladles' Auxiliary of North Bethlehem Fire Company, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4:38-0825. Information, 438-0825.

BASEBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION, For registration, call the league office, Elm Ave. Park, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Information, 439-6103.

SPRING SPORTS MART, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 18, Elm Street School, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Information, 439-1194.

MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION CANCER, twin event sponsored by American Cancer Society, Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30 Delaware Ave., Empire State Realty, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-6103.

LUNCH & FASHION SHOW, sponsored by United Methodist Woman's, Bethlehem's Methodist Church, New Scotland 52, Glensides, noon, Information, 462-9485.

FLEET MEGON, W/Coffee Bar, with Crushed Potatoes $12.95

SHRIMP DUMOS, W/Capers $12.95

THE SOUND OF MUSIC, presented by students at Bethlehem Central High School, 7:00 Delaware Ave., information, 439-4921.

LUNCH & FASHION SHOW, sponsored by United Methodist Woman's, Bethlehem's Methodist Church, New Scotland 52, Glensides, noon, Information, 462-9485.
NEW SCOTLAND
"THANKSGIVING IN APRIL." turkey dinner sponsored by Cohoes Community Church, $6.50 for adults, $3.25 for children, under 10, 4:30 p.m. No reservations.

ALBANY
VIENNAME E FARMERS, fund-raising dinner, Albany Civic House, Washington Ave., 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 429-2342.

YOUTH WORKSHOP will help children to develop a clown character. State Museum, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-8777.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND, Capitol District chapter, Albany Public Library, 451 Washington Ave., 1 p.m. Information, 463-4610.

SUN APR

9

BETHLEHEM
MADELINE PATERSON, harpist, Bethe­ 
lem Public Library, community room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:30 p.m. Information, 439-1370.

ALBANY
TEEN SKILLS WORKSHOP, presented by Jewish Family Services, Albany Jewish Community Center, 1 p.m. Winton, 453-4850.

MON APR

10

BETHLEHEM
TODDLER BUNNY HOP, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK PROGRAM, Spring Migration: "The Salmon of Weirs, T'Finches and Sparrows," presented by Shirley Shockey, Bethle­ 
hem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:30 p.m. Information, 429-9314.

BETHLEHEM
DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, meeting and performance for benefit of the world hunger, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 429-4858.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR, Voorheesville School District Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.


NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR, Voorheesville School District Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

BETHLEHEM


STORY HOUR, Voorheesville School District Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

ALBANY
"A NATURALIST IN NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA," presented by Dr. Wm. McCoy, sponsored by K-9s of Albany, Albany Education Center and State University of Albany Atmospheric Research Center, State University of Albany, lecture center 7, 1400 Wash­ 
ington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Prayer vigil planned at Delmar church
A prayer vigil for peace will be held at the Church of Saint Thom­ 
as the Apostle parking lot in Delmar on Saturday, April 1, at noon.
For information call 439-5976 or 458-5611.

Snowfall causes three crashes
Friday's snowfall was a contrib­ 
tive factor to three automobile acci­ 
dents on Rt. 9W in Beth­ 
lehem.

James Romeo, 39, of Rave­ 
nya, was involved in a crash on Monday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a one-car crash Friday afternoon. Police said Romeo lost control of his car on Rt. 9W because of poor road conditions and struck a utility pole.

Patrick Whitney, 40, of Latham was treated and released from St. Peter's Hospital for injuries she sustained in a one-car crash Fri­ 
day afternoon. Police said Whit­ 
ney lost control on Rt. 9W due to slippery road conditions, crossed the roadway and struck a tree. A passenger in her car, Diane Wilson, was treated and released from Albany Medical Center af­ 
ter the crash.

An early afternoon accident on Rt. 9W reportedly sent two driv­ 
ers to Albany Medical Center for treatment. Thomas Smith, 41, of Wynantskill was listed in fair condition Monday at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Police said Smith's car was struck by the car of John Grose, 18, of Cohoes, when the Grove car crossed the double-yellow line. groove was reportedly taken to 
Albany Medical Center for treat­ 
ment and was ticketed for failure to keep right.

Use of an indoor pool for a 
Child's Birthday Party has been donated to the 
B.O. Auction.
What can you donate? 439-2563

Out with the old?
It's that time of the year. Perhaps it was the Easter Bunny who left those bright yellow packages containing the new phonebooks on every one's doorstep recently. But it leaves us all with the same question — what do you do with the old ones?

The best suggestion came from the local telephone company business office, who suggests that we save them for any local schools or organizations having paper drives, because they are recyclable under those conditions.

Anyone having a paper drive?
BFI proposal

(From Page 1)

gan, who serves as chairman of the town’s Solid Waste Committee, said that presently he has no views for or against the plant. “But I think it makes sense for us to take a look at it,” he said. “We are in the driver’s seat; we are not going to have this thing forced on us.”

Approval for the plant must come from both the Bethlehem Planning Board and the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Corrigan said the proposed plant, which would be located in a Heavy Industrial Zone, may offer the town a substantial financial boost and improve the net environmental quality in the Capital District. He said Bethlehem would reap the tax benefits of the plant as well as increased revenue from tipping fees, which he estimated may run between $1 and $2 per ton. He also said that under the new air quality standards imposed by the state, which are considered to be the most stringent in the nation, the new plant may be able to take on the waste currently burned at the ANSWERS plant on Sheridan Ave. in Albany with a lower environmental impact.

Concerns and criticism over proximity of the plant to the Hudson River are bound to surface during the planning process. However, the first zero-water discharge resource recovery plant in the United States went on line Dec. 8 in the Town of Babylon, Nassau County. The $84 million plant is equipped with a dry scrubber for removing airborne particles. The Babylon plant is expected to serve 386,000 residents, incinerate 350 tons of waste per day and generate 14 megawatts of electricity.

BFI has recently undertaken a number of solid waste operations in the area, including the buyout of Donald Wright’s residential rubbish removal business in Slingerlands and the opening of a recycling plant in Latham.

Tools stolen from truck

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of more than $2,000 worth of tools from a locked truck parked at Geno’s Auto Service in Elsmere during the overnight hours last Wednesday.

Police said the tools, including two chain saws, a drill, and a circular saw worth $2,244, were taken from a locked truck.

Items stolen from car

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of several items from a car parked in front of a business on Delaware Ave. A radar detector and a camera lens worth $379 were taken from the car, police said.

Bernie Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee, has announced appointment of twelve new committee members.

“We have attracted a significant number of new volunteers to serve on the Bethlehem Republican Committee,” Kaplowitz said. “Our goal is to ensure that we provide for maximum outreach and interaction with all residents of Bethlehem, and I’m delighted to welcome the involvement of new volunteers who will bring fresh ideas and new energy.”

Kaplowitz said new members of the Bethlehem Republican Committee are: Diane Grandy, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, district 3; Robert Budiger and Charles Stockdale, both of Groesbeck Place, Delmar, district 4; Robert J. Wiggand, Glenmont, district 5; Robin and Patrick Reed, Maple Ave., Selkirk, district 6; Paul Van Wey, Bender Lane, Delmar, district 13; James L. Clark Jr., Greenwood Lane, Delmar, district 16; Patricia Fritts, Orchard Street, Delmar, district 16; Jeanne Vogel, Heather Lane, Delmar, district 18; Kim Dollard, Shady Grove East, Selkirk, district 21; and James E. Blendell, 5. Heidelberg Parkway, Slingerlands, district 26.

According to Kaplowitz, Mary Barlow, who was elected vice president of the committee to succeed Thomas Scherer, and Dorothy Brown was elected secretary of the committee to succeed Ray Becker. Kaplowitz said Scherer and Becker recently retired from their duties and were honored at the Bethlehem Republican Committee’s annual dinner for many years of distinguished service.

“This is a year when voters will decide many important offices in the Town of Bethlehem. We will be working hard to select the best possible candidates and to engage in a clear discussion of the issues,” Kaplowitz said. “We’re looking forward to a busy year.”

Wilderness celebrated

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and the State University at Albany Atmospheric Sciences Research Center will sponsor a slide and music presentation, entitle “A Tribute To the Wilderness,” on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

The presentation will be led by Dr. Carl Heilman and will be held at the State University at Albany Campus, Lecture Center 7, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany.

For information call 453-1806.

The New York Times

In the morning.

For home delivery call 449-4799

Horticulture Unlimited

Landscaping

• Retaining Walls
• Planting
• Brick Walks
• Stone Walls
• State Patios
• Design
• Landscape ‘Tie Work

NEW low impact lawn saving

4WD Back Hoe & Bucket loader available

Our 12th year in the Tri Village Area

Brian Herrington
767-2004

Beaver Dam Rd.
Selkirk

Sail Away For Sunny Skies......

with “Your Cruise & Yacht Charter Specialists”

3 Day Cruises Starting at $395

Also Featuring Cruises to: • The Caribbean • Bahamas/Disney World • And Many More

439-8689

Sun ‘n Sail Cruises

HUGHES OPTICIANS, INC.

Tom Hughes • Carolyn Leonardo

Michele Hughes

are ready to serve you for all your eye care needs

GLASSES • CONTACTS • EYE EXAMS

439-4971

Hours:
M-W-F 9:00-5:30 T TH 9:00-7:00
SAT 9:00-2:00

411 KENWOOD AVENUE • DELMAR, NEW YORK

WEIN & SORONEN, P.C.

General Practice of Law

2299 Western Avenue
Guilderland, N.Y.

• Personal Injury
• Senior Citizens Rights
• Matrimonial
• Traffic Offenses
• Real Estate
• Oil Spills
• Wills & Estates
• General Litigation

869-9094

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

The Office Professional

Professional word processing, copying and secretarial services

Delmar, N.Y. 12054

459-1557

WALL COVERINGS

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

DEITTERS’ S

1108 GLENN PARKWAY

459-5797

DEITERS’ S

PAPER OUTLET

459-3121

SAVE ON

Patterns

• We Will Not Be Beat
• 100% Off In Stock Items

We Will Add You And Save You Money Call 449-0690

Designs to Suit Every Mood

Laura Blendell • Interior Designs
Carol Dexter

482-6297

Designer Discounts on Pleated Shades, Valances, Roman Blinds, Draperies, Fabrics and More

PAGE 16 — March 29, 1989 — The Spotlight
Money Talks

By David Vigoda, CPA, CFP

Prepare to be initiated into one of the major arcane aspects of investment analysis called yield curve analysis. The yield curve recently inverted, a fact widely considered highly significant. Unfortunately there is wide disagreement on what the significance is. First, however, you need to know what the yield curve is. On a piece of graph paper draw a vertical and horizontal axis. The first is interest rates (actually yield to maturity), the second is time. The first dot is at 3.0 months and 5.5 percent. The next dot is at 1 year and 7.0 percent, and another is at 7 years and 8.8 percent. Finish the dots at 10 years and 9.0 percent, and 30 years at 11.0 percent. Now connect the dots.

You're looking at the yield curve as it was at the time of the stock market crash in October, 1987. Note that it rises; that is, as the maturities get longer the yields get higher.

This is the normal situation, reflecting the understandable demand of investors to be rewarded with higher yields for higher risks of time.

Short-term rates were higher than long-term. By mid-January the highest yields were at 2 years; by mid-February the rate on 3-month bills was not much lower than on 30-year bonds. Economists agree this is a situation that cannot endure, leaving only two questions: Why is the curve the way it is, and how will it change?

For an answer I went back to the textbooks. Four explanations were offered. One: Banks and insurers are buying equal quantities of short- and long-term bonds, forcing down yields by holding up prices, but "there is a void" in the middle area. Apparently no one has noticed that higher yields are obtainable by adjusting maturity.

The second, the current curve reflects expectations of future changes. The argument for this is mathematical. Whether the math corresponds to actual experience is an open question. Three: (Note: I want to leave inverted curve makes no sense in terms of the normal demand of investors. Four: Long rates are down because long prices are being bid up by investors convinced that long rates will fall even more.

My personal favorite is three because the fact we don't really know why the curve is inverted. That means we don't know when and how it will shift. In the words of one professional: "... it is, at best, extremely difficult to forecast the future direction of interest rates ... Many would assert that it is impossible."

Sophisticated analysis aside, we can still identify a few facts. We can agree that yields are highest around two-years, that interest rates have been rising, and that inflation has been accelerating. We don't need a main-frame computer to help us conclude that putting new bond money in short-term bonds seems like a good idea these days. And if this trend continues, it makes sense to strengthen our investments and finances, for example, by only buying stocks in solid companies that we can afford to hold long-term. Or by not getting so loaded up in variable rate debt that rising rates will blow us out of the water.

Maybe that homely advice will deter you from getting upset that this discussion about the yield curve inversion didn't enable us to conclude much. Ask any people who know, we'll tell you an inversion is fraught with significance. We just don't know for sure what the former is. And look on the bright side. Do you have any idea how sophisticated you could sound at your next cocktail party?

Rev. Hasty to speak

The Rev. Arthur Hasty Jr. will speak about "The Long Walk Home" on Sunday, April 2, at the 9:30 a.m. service at the First United Methodist Church.

Bath Towels

By Cannon 100% Cotton

1st Quality

$7.99

4 Corners Trim Linens

Gail

Open Sun. 12-5

Schenectady, N.Y.

12304

518 393-6884

Confused? Come see us.

Khozarod Kermani Oriental Rugs

3005 State Street

Schenectady, N.Y.

Prepare to be initiated into one of the major arcane aspects of investment analysis called yield curve analysis. The yield curve recently inverted, a fact widely considered highly significant. Unfortunately there is wide disagreement on what the significance is. First, however, you need to know what the yield curve is. On a piece of graph paper draw a vertical and horizontal axis. The first is interest rates (actually yield to maturity), the second is time. The first dot is at 3.0 months and 5.5 percent. The next dot is at 1 year and 7.0 percent, and another is at 7 years and 8.8 percent. Finish the dots at 10 years and 9.0 percent, and 30 years at 11.0 percent. Now connect the dots.

You're looking at the yield curve as it was at the time of the stock market crash in October, 1987. Note that it rises; that is, as the maturities get longer the yields get higher.

This is the normal situation, reflecting the understandable demand of investors to be rewarded with higher yields for higher risks of time.

Short-term rates were higher than long-term. By mid-January the highest yields were at 2 years; by mid-February the rate on 3-month bills was not much lower than on 30-year bonds. Economists agree this is a situation that cannot endure, leaving only two questions: Why is the curve the way it is, and how will it change?

For an answer I went back to the textbooks. Four explanations were offered. One: Banks and insurers are buying equal quantities of short- and long-term bonds, forcing down yields by holding up prices, but "there is a void" in the middle area. Apparently no one has noticed that higher yields are obtainable by adjusting maturity.

The second, the current curve reflects expectations of future changes. The argument for this is mathematical. Whether the math corresponds to actual experience is an open question. Three: (Note: I want to leave inverted curve makes no sense in terms of the normal demand of investors. Four: Long rates are down because long prices are being bid up by investors convinced that long rates will fall even more.

My personal favorite is three because the fact we don't really know why the curve is inverted. That means we don't know when and how it will shift. In the words of one professional: "... it is, at best, extremely difficult to forecast the future direction of interest rates ... Many would assert that it is impossible."

Sophisticated analysis aside, we can still identify a few facts. We can agree that yields are highest around two-years, that interest rates have been rising, and that inflation has been accelerating. We don't need a main-frame computer to help us conclude that putting new bond money in short-term bonds seems like a good idea these days. And if this trend continues, it makes sense to strengthen our investments and finances, for example, by only buying stocks in solid companies that we can afford to hold long-term. Or by not getting so loaded up in variable rate debt that rising rates will blow us out of the water.

Maybe that homely advice will deter you from getting upset that this discussion about the yield curve inversion didn't enable us to conclude much. Ask any people who know, we'll tell you an inversion is fraught with significance. We just don't know for sure what the former is. And look on the bright side. Do you have any idea how sophisticated you could sound at your next cocktail party?

Rev. Hasty to speak

The Rev. Arthur Hasty Jr. will speak about "The Long Walk Home" on Sunday, April 2, at the 9:30 a.m. service at the First United Methodist Church.

Bath Towels

By Cannon 100% Cotton

1st Quality

$7.99

4 Corners Trim Linens

Gail

Open Sun. 12-5

Schenectady, N.Y.

12304

518 393-6884

Confused? Come see us.

Khozarod Kermani Oriental Rugs

3005 State Street

Schenectady, N.Y.

12304

518 393-6884

Attorney at Law

Sarah DiGiulio

Child Development / Parenting Consultant

- temper tantrums
- sleep disturbances
- sibling rivalry
- eating problems
- toilet training
- difficult behavior
- new baby
- normal developmental issues

- private consultations
- curriculum consultant
- parent groups
- lending library
- workshops

475-6301

840 Kenwood Ave.

Slingerlands, N.Y.
RCS programs to improve student success in school

By Sal Prividerna Jr.

The work of the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk "At Risk Task Force" has yielded two programs designed to improve student success at both the early stages of learning and in the high school, where failure often leads to dropping out.

The programs called "Better Beginnings and Stronger Completions" were recently presented to the board of education and have received funding in the preliminary 1989-90 budget adopted by the board last week.

At the primary level, pre-kindergarten classes will be established to serve 30 four-year-old students, who meet the criteria for inclusion in the program. The purpose of the class will be to provide the children a better start in education through promoting positive feelings towards education and a sense of competence.

"Pre-kindergarten can help prevent school failure and promote success for those students who enter school at an educational disadvantage," said Ravena Elementary Principal Diane Kilfoil.

To be eligible for the two-and-a-half hour class, children must be age four by December 1 and come from families who meet state financial eligibility requirements, and show developmental need. The financial eligibility primarily targets low-income families. The developmental need for the program is determined by an early developmental screening test.

Parental involvement is required for participation in the program, Kilfoil said. The financial eligibility criteria will place 80 percent of the students, while 20 percent will be placed for developmental need.

Nancy Andrews, district director of special services, said by using the financial criteria, the district could apply for a state grant and if it were awarded the district would receive 80 percent of its costs back.

The second portion of the district's proposal is to institute an in-house alternative education program for high school students.

Candidates for the alternative education program would be students who are at risk of dropping out and who are under persistent stress that interferes with school performance, Andrews said. Some have lost faith in the adult system, he said.

The program will place students in a job to help them develop strategies for gaining employment after graduation, improve their attitude toward school and their feelings of self-worth. Students in the program will still be required to earn enough credits to graduate and learn basic proficiency in reading, writing, math and citizenship.

Andrews said the students would be placed in jobs in the Ravena and Selkirk communities through the Job Training Partnership Act. Students may also take BOCES-run vocational courses.

"We really want to pull the kids into the community and jobs seem to be a successful way of doing it," she said.

The district expects to place 20 students in the program next year. Currently both programs are receiving funding in the district's operating budget for 1989-90.

Spring is Here

Spring Sports Mart and exchange set

Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold its Spring Sports Mart and uniform exchange on Saturday, April 8, at the Elemere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The event will offer the opportunity to sell or buy used equipment, including camping and sports equipment as well as used scouting uniforms. Items to be sold should be brought to the school on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Purchases can be made from 1 to 3 p.m.

Admission will be 25 cents, except for those who are selling items.

For more information call 439-1194.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli

APPLES

Mutsu, Golden Delicious, Empire and more

All grown on our farm

Lunch served daily!

FRESH CIDER

BAKERY

Donuts, Breads & More

New Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5, Sun. 10 - 5

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Orchards and Farm Market

Voorheesville & Altamont

765-2956

INDIAN LADEARDS FARMS

CROSS REFUSE SERVICE

SELKIRK, N.Y.

Residential Refuse Removal

Cart Rentals Available

Clean-ups and special pick-ups

We recycle newspapers • Accepting used tires

Curb-Garage-Yard Service

Serving the towns of Bethlehem & Coeymans

LOCALLY

OWNED & OPERATED

767-3127

DELMAR CARPET CARE

Quality Carpet Cleaning

DELMAR, N.Y.

Terry Barrett

Steam & Dry Cleaning

Other Services

- Upholstery Cleaning
- Carpet & Fabric Protection
- Deluxe Door Mats
- Oriental or Area Rugs In Home

Satisfaction Guaranteed

FREE Evaluation & Estimates

439-0409

CINTRA ELECTROLYSIS

F R E E

30 Minute Treatment and Consultation

AT NO OBLIGATION

The Only Answer For Thicker Hair

- 30 Years Experience
- KKKE GRADUATES
- The most effective method

Laser/Ionized and Proton

Tracy Atienza 439-6574

Cindy Rosano

4 Nonsenski Blvd., Delmar

99 Halton Ave., Schodack
Welcome to attend board meeting on April 5. Parents should arrive by 7 p.m. All district residents are invited to attend.

A registration begins

ASAP Inc. (After School Activities Program) has registration forms available for the 1989-90 school year. Spaces are limited. The program administrators are looking to open the program on staff development and conference days, and possibly mornings before school. Applications may be obtained by calling 787-3549 or 787-3833.

Junior fair high school scheduled

This year's fair at RCS Junior High School will be held on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. The sixth through eighth-grade students and their teachers have organized the event with a focus on the 75th anniversary of the Village of Ravena. All are welcome.

Vampyr purchased

While Vampyr may be just a local elementary school, last year members Kathy and Jennifer Keenan report that the film, which was written and directed by Bruce Hal- lenbeck, has been purchased by Panorama Entertainment, an international film distributor. The company has great hopes for the film and plans to take it to the Cannes Film Festival.

The Keenans will be featured in a scene where their characters, mother and daughter witches, kill one of the villagers. Hallebeck wrote the scene for them, and they are excited about the film's prospects for worldwide distribution.

Students visit Five Rivers

Students from Mrs. Hilson's third-grade class at A.W. Becker Elementary School and Mrs. Maurer's third-grade class at Peter B. Coeymans Elementary School recently joined for a field trip to Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar. Despite a lack of snow cover, the students enjoyed a lesson about animals in winter.

After the visit, the students shared lunch at the Becker school.

A meeting for parents of junior high school students, regarding remedial and computer classes, will be held today (Wednesday) at the junior high school library from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Parents are being encouraged to offer suggestions for improving the achievement levels of the students.

VanDerveze, Boehm honored

Barbara Boehm and Curt VanDerveze were honored as students of the month for March at RCS Senior High School.

Boehm, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanDerveze of Ravena. She is a member of the track team, the yearbook staff, the Gossamer Thread, the Dramat Club and the National Honor Society.

VanDerveze, also a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanDerveze of Ravena. He is captain of the football, baseball and wrestling teams. He is also a member of the Student Council.

The students will receive $25 awards from the Order of the Elks, sponsors of the program, and at year's end will be eligible to receive a $100 award.

Grange plans dinner

Members of the Bethlehem Grange will serve a roast pork dinner on Saturday, April 1, at the Grange Hall, Beckers Corners, Route 306, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $3.50 for children 5 to 12 years, and free for children 5 years and younger.

RCS hosts music festival

RCS will host the Greene County Music Educators Association Spring All County Festival on March 30 and 31. The festival will conclude on Friday evening with a concert at the RCS Senior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Participating schools will include Cairo-Durham, Catskill, Catskill-Coxsackie-Athens, Greenville, Hunter-Tannersville, RCS and Windham-Ashland-Jewett. Admission for the concert will be $2 for adults, $1 for students or $5 for the family. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

In Selkirk, The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Denny's Deli.

---

**Percale Sheets Sets**

1-Quilt as low as $19.45

from Twin

from Full

from Queen

from King

**Table Pads**

Custom Fitted

Protect your table top... call...

The Shade Shop 439-4109

---

**Drive Home a Bargain**

It's a Deere Season as your John Deere dealer. There's no better time to buy the best lawn and garden products at the best prices than right now.

Stop in today. Offer ends May 31st.

Test drive the new ST90 Lawn Tractor STARTING AT ONLY $1599

including Deere Season discounts

---

**Free Estimates**

Landscaping Design and Installation Shrubbery Stock Guaranteed 1 Full Year

Crystal Greens Landscaping 663-5257

---

**Free speech.**

If you're part of a civic, cultural or social organization, and need a timely, interesting and memorable program for an upcoming meeting, Niagara Mohawk can help you get the best of speakers.

The best—because our Public Dialogue Program is made up of speakers who entertain, inspire and inform thousands of people like yours every year.

The best—because our program covers a wide variety of energy-related subjects and issues that affect your members' everyday lives.

And the best—because unlike other good speakers available today, ours are absolutely free.

Just some of the many topics we offer include Social Responsibility and Outreach, A Look at Nuclear Power, Energy Research and Development, Economic Development and Energy Conservation.

We've also developed a program focusing on Hydro Resources entitled, "Run River Run." This program not only explains hydro-electricity, but also highlights the many recreational activities Niagara Mohawk invites you to enjoy at our hydroelectric stations throughout New York State.

We even provide tours at interesting Niagara Mohawk facilities which have proven to be exciting departures from typical meeting programs.

So if you're ready to add a spark to an upcoming meeting, call us at 1-800-NIAGARA, and ask for Public Dialogue Program.

With as little as four weeks notice, we'll not only create a program your group will truly enjoy. We'll give you all the benefits of free speech.

---

**1-800-NIAGARA**

Public Dialogue Program

Niagara Mohawk

Helping you get the most of energy.
Bethlehem’s history alive
By Cheryl Clary

If you are new to the Town of Bethlehem, you may have yet to discover the small red schoolhouse museum at Route 144 and Clapper Road that is now home to the Bethlehem Historical Association. When centralization came to the school district, that is now home to the Bethlehem Historical Association, the museum was originally the town’s only museum. Monthly meetings of the board welcome three of the five volunteers who assisted in the move, local businesses and individuals who had donated funds to cover the cost, and details of the project, including the ordering of "We Made the Move" buttons and drafting a system of moving the museum property. Moved as a measure to preserve some of the town’s history, it will house an exhibit of tools and farm implements.

George W. Frueh Sons
Fuel Oil • Kerosene • Diesel Fuel

Fuel Oil 75c a gal.

Cash Only Prayer Line 462-1335
Cash Only Prayer Line 462-5351

It’s time for a whole new look!

A brighter, happier, more efficient kitchen becomes you.
The kitchen has long been regarded as the heart of the home. Since 1915 Bennett Contracting has been making that heart beat a little better. Let Bennett Contracting remodel your kitchen.

Functional, beautiful, practical and affordable like the kitchen shown above, found in the heart of The Capital Region, we’ll customize your kitchen to fit your needs. Remodeling for the home, Bennett Contracting does it all.

Voorheesville made move
Library setting policy

By Lyn Stapf

A month after moving the library to the spacious new facility on School Rd, the board of trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library is still meeting twice a month to address business associated with the move.

At the March 6 meeting the board welcomed three of the five members of the volunteer steering committee, which coordinated the move to the new building earlier this year. Sue Rockmore, Diane Connolly and Jenny Cilless presented the board with a booklet detailing the three-week move from the former building on Main St. Included in the report were the names of more than 1,200 volunteers who assisted in the move, local businesses and individuals who had donated funds to cover the cost.

In discussing the sale of the old building, the board reported that a bid package is being formulated.

A large portion of the meeting was devoted to laying the groundwork for the 1989-90 library budget, which will be voted on in June with the school budget. The board members have given priority to keeping costs to a minimum and maintaining quality service to patrons.

At the second meeting of the month held on March 20, the board set a policy for use of the new library community room. The policy, which is a compilation of the best aspects of room use from the Alhambra, Troy and Bethlehem public libraries, states that "the building may be used by the public for any civic, cultural or educational use and may not be used for religious, political, money raising or commercial purposes, nor may any partisan group presenting only a side of an issue..."

The policy also states that:

- Each group must request use of the facility in writing.
- Programs offered by the library are given first preference for use of space and dates.
- Library equipment will be available for use by those who are properly trained in using such equipment.
- Each group may sign up to use the room or any portion thereof no more than 90 days in advance of the date of use and for no more than once a month.
- All use is at the discretion of the board.

Copies of the complete policy are available at the library.

Other topics discussed included the budget, upcoming meetings to establish a Friends of the Library group and the posting of flyers in the library.

The next board of trustees meeting will be held on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Bill's Violets

African Violets • Cacti
Begonias • Hanging Plants

439-7369
439-8673

We need more of your type.

No matter what hybrid type you are, "if you're a donor, you're the type this world can't live without. Please give.

American Red Cross
Charles and Julie Fields, the New Scotland Citizens of the Year, will be honored during a dinner at the Crossgates Restaurant on Friday, March 31.

The couple has been married and living in Voorheesville for more than 50 years. They have worked on the ambulance squad, started an adult education program and coordinated community dinners. All are welcome to attend the gala. Reservations for the $15 turkey dinner made by calling Cathy Martin at 765-2278 or Pat Hatling at 765-2033.

Mouse roam in Voorheesville

"The Mouse that Roared" will finally hit the stage on Thursday, March 30, and Saturday, April 1, at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. The play, which was postponed because of the measles outbreak at the school, will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students and free for senior citizens. All are welcome.

Gym demonstration set

The elementary school gym demonstration will be held at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Thursday, January 7 at 7 p.m. This free event was postponed because of the district's measles outbreak. All are welcome.

Shakespeare plays

"Julius Caesar," a professional production by Shakespeare and Company on the Mount, will be presented on Friday, March 31, at the high school, beginning at 7 p.m.

The acclaimed players are being sponsored by the district's Humanities Committee and Theatre Fun for Young People. The production is part of the continuing Shakespeare festival being sponsored by Voorheesville and Bethlehem.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school office or at the door. Tickets are $4 for adults, and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Conference announced

Parents of students in the Voorheesville Central School District are being reminded that classes will not be held on Friday, March 31, because a district-wide superintendent's conference has been scheduled. Classes will resume at both schools on Monday, April 3.

Vision screening scheduled

Students entering kindergarten next fall will take part in a vision screening program on April 4, 5 and 6 at Voorheesville Elementary School. Anyone interested in having vision screening may call Debbie Bradley, the school nurse, at 765-2382.

The parent of any child who will be 5 years or on before Dec. 1, 1989, and has not been registered for this program may also call Bradley.

Junior high data offered

Parents of sixth grade students are invited to a meeting on Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The meeting will provide parents with information on the junior high curriculum and the current changes in academic requirements for students in the program. For information call Barbara Blumberg at 765-3314.

Seminar scheduled

The second Arthur Gregg Local History Seminar will be presented on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville. Ms. Peter G. Rose of South Salem, N.Y., will lecture and present slides on the "History of Dutch Foodways in the Hudson Valley." During the evening she will offer samples of food prepared according to 17th century Dutch recipes. All are welcome to the free program, which is being sponsored by the Altamont Enterprise, the Voorheesville Methodist Church, and the Guardian and New Scotland Historical Associations.

Replicants dine

The New Scotland Republican Committee will hold its dinner dance on Friday, April 7, at the Western Turnpike Golf Club on Western Ave. Cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to the Mike Hurley Melody Three will follow. For $22.50 reservations, call Chairman Mike Hatling at 765-7475.

Students pianists perform

Area piano students will present a recital at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, at the State University at Albany's Performing Arts Center.

Among the student musicians will be Stacie Gavalea, Joe Lyons, Jennifer Miller, Tom Roman, Amanda Gerhart, Sherrie and Shannon Shafter, Lauren and Bridget Murray, Ryan Murray, Ben Battles, Kara and Matthew Odell, Jacob Van Zurphen, Courtney Tedesco, Jeff Stewart, Aune Schryver, Becky Dawson, Dean Burnham, Charmaine Davis, John McGuire, Erin McClelland, Sandra Stempel and Eric Donnelly. All are welcome.

Library board meeting

Members of the board of trustees for the Voorheesville School District Public Library will meet at the library on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Alzheimer's program offered

The Alzheimer's Regional Management Service (ARMIS), a branch of the Visiting Nurse Association of the Capital Region, will present a program on Wednesday, April 5, at the Mike Hurley Melody Three. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community room.

Diane Buchanan, ARMS project coordinator, will review support services and community resources available to Alzheimer patients and will provide background information about the disease. For information call the library at 765-2751.

Button club holds meeting at library

Members of the 17th Moon Button Club will meet at the Bethlem Public Library, 451 Delmar Ave., Voorheesville, Wednesday, April 12, at noon.

JAMES

HOME IMPROVEMENT &O.
NOW Under New Management

GENERAL CONTRACTING
• ROOFING • SIDING • PAINTING

439-3000
Pantages Rt. 9W #64
Selkirk, N.Y. 12158

SINCE 1943

THINK OF IT AS A SAVINGS PLAN.

Well show you how a new Well-McLain Model 68 oil boiler could save you hundreds of dollars on your heating bills next winter.

The fact is, many older boilers operate at only about 60% efficiency. That means that as much as 40% of the fuel you're paying for could be going right up the chimney. The new Well-McLain 68 oil boiler operates at over 84% efficiency—so it can save you enough money in oil bills to pay for itself in a few short years.

Find out how much you could save—call us today!

As Low As $1495.

CALL TODAY.

WEIL-MCLAIN

HEATING SPECIALIST

LONG OIL HEAT INC.

THE HEAT IS ON.

150 Myrtle Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12202 • 485-8647

THINK OF IT AS A SAVINGS PLAN.

JAMES

HOME IMPROVEMENT &O.
NOW Under New Management

GENERAL CONTRACTING
• ROOFING • SIDING • PAINTING

439-3000
Pantages Rt. 9W #64
Selkirk, N.Y. 12158

SINCE 1943

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE FOR

LAWN-BOY • Mowers
SIMPLICITY • Tractors
JACOBSEN • Mowers
HOMELITE • Saws
ARIENS • Mowers
TANAKA • Chainsaws
STIHL • Trimmers

WEISHEIT ENGINE WORKS INC.

WEISHEIT ENGINE WORKS
GLENHURST, N.Y.
Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Sat. 8:30-12:00

FREE LOCAL PICK-UP & DELIVERY
765-2380

Dean's List

Russell Sage College—Andrea Bell and Jocelyn Ciccio (Kel- las Scholar), Delmar; Heather Constantine, Peurs Bush; and Shannon Kelly, Glenmont.

Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.—Cynthia Ferrari, Delmar.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine—Heather L. Brennan, Slingerlands.

University of Rochester—Gregory VanZandt McGuire, Delmar.

Bently College, Waltham, Mass.—Jason A. Titoce, Delmar.

Syracuse University—Timothy A. Pink, Selkirk.

Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I.—Paul Francini, Voorheesville.

Tri-Village Squares announce dance

The Tri-Village Squares will hold a dance on Saturday, April 1, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1050 p.m. Kett'Minocci will be the guest caller.

Shake up your spring with a fresh lawn and garden makeover by James Home Improvement! We carry the top brands in lawn care equipment and more. Visit us today and transform your outdoor space into an oasis of beauty and functionality.

ARTS & CRAFTS

The Spotlight — March 29, 1989 — PAGE 21
Holding the line in Voorheesville
New village taxes lower

It looks as though tax time will not be all grin for Voorheesville residents.

At the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night in Voorheesville, Mayor Ed Clark expected to announce that the village has had no significant expenses during the past year outside of regular operating costs. And according to Clark, because the village’s needs were handled within contingency budget reserves, there will be a small decrease in the village’s tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year.

“Last year, tipping expenses (for waste disposal) skyrocketed, and there were health insurance increases that caused us to raise the rate. The year before that it was liability insurance. This year, we didn’t have any big surprises,” Clark said.

Significant improvements for the upcoming year will include a second well facility on a site to be determined by a hydrologist, and a new loop from the water tank to Voorheesville, which would complete a continuous circuit through the village, and ensure water flow.

Clark said the village will examine water fees to determine the current one. According to Clark, the tentative budget should be available for review by the public soon. A hearing date for the budget will be announced Tuesday night.

Dynosians perform in Voorheesville

“The Mouse That Roared,” will be presented by the Dynosians on Thursday and Saturday, March 30 and April 1, at Clayton A. Bouson Junior-Senior High School.

Tickets are $5 per adult and $3 for students. Each performance begins at 8 p.m.

Lung association appeals for funds

Donations from area businesses and individuals are being sought by the American Lung Association for the SUPERKIDS program at Camp Chingachgook.

The one-week camp is organized each year for area children 7 to 15 years who have special needs because of asthma. At the camp, 24-hour medical attention is provided. The camp activities are designed to teach the children how to live with and control their condition.

Anyone interested in supporting the program or registering a child may call 459-4197.

New master plan for New Scotland

As the statistical information is being compiled, the board is drafting its goals and policies, or where the planning board thinks the town should go with the master plan.

The 10- to 12-page working draft, which should be completed some time in June, will be sent to a variety of groups for comments. “No one is going to be completely happy,” said Hampson. “We are trying to compromise in both ranges, and it will always bring the opposition of the woodwork.”

One goal the board is firmly in agreement on is attempting to retain the rural residential character of New Scotland. Providing some thrust towards a tax base is also included, but the specifics are not as evident.

“A key industry’ seems to be the means the board feels would provide that tax base. Desirable light industry was defined as businesses that would not use appreciable amounts of water, and would not produce a ‘waste byproduct’.

Saugerties and Rogers Manufacturing Incorporated, which produces tanning equipment in Voorheesville, was cited as the type of business the board would like to increase. “Not something with a big smell coming in and out,” said Raymond McKay.

Ann Richards noted that “people seem to want all the industrial zones out. No one wants it where it is right now, but where do you put it?” she asked. As far as reasoning to create an industrial district was concerned, Sam Stein asked: “If we establish goals that say we want to encourage industrial growth, and our first act is to eliminate this other industrial sector, what message are we giving?”

“Given that right now we have no water and no sewers, do we have anything industrial to worry about?” Annick Bellefeu asked.

The idea of banning or regulating activities within the village was also discussed, but the question was raised about who would do the policing to determine whether a business was actually producing or handling banned substances.
also discussed as a priority. The board expressed concern that New Scotland could become another "Searsdale on the escarpment." Hammond said the concept is "definitely something we would want to pursue" for parts of the town. Vegetation control was briefly discussed, and attempts would be made to include language that would regulate logging and stripping of vegetation.

Broadcast towers on the escarpment came under fire, and a ten-year consolidation was proposed which would more strictly limit all towers to one area, and perhaps even to one aerial. "New York City has them all on one aerial on the Empire State Building," said John Locucio. "I don't see why we can't.

The town's commercial halls also came under scrutiny. There are no grocery stores, and no gas stations in most hamlets (except in the Fonda area nearest to Albany developed "clean and peaceful environment" for New Scotland, thus the "complete with a Motel on the Mountain." William Childs shared the concern, joking that he could see it "completed with a Motel on the Mountain." "That's the kind of thing I don't want to see," commented Ann Richards. "I think she would like to see the infrastructure of the areas nearest to Albany developed first, while still preserving the "clean and peaceful environment" of New Scotland," said Childs. In the end, Hammond introduced the idea of "critical environmental areas," which makes designated areas immediately subject to an environmental impact study if any changes are proposed.

The Shade Shop

Garden Plots
Plant your own garden
HAVE FUN
Call 439-4857

WILLS — ESTATES
Planning — Probate
Motiljian Law Firm, P.C.
55 Columbus Street
Albany, New York 12210
436-7084

The Shade Shop

Wills & Estates
Planning — Probate
Motiljian Law Firm, P.C.
55 Columbus Street
Albany, New York 12210
436-7084

Mint & Vertical Blinds
Solar & Porch Shades

Wyatt's Interiors

FIBERGLASS REPAIRS

Chimney Problems?
Call the Chimney Specialists
- Rebuilding • Repairing • Relining
- Brick Paver & Replacement
Quality Masonry repairs to Porches, Foundations, Sidewalks, etc.
Free Estimates — Fully insured
Bill Voight 872-2371

Scharff's Oil
& Trucking Co., Inc.
For Heating Fuels
"Local People Serving Local People"
Glenmont So. Bethlehem
465-3601 767-0005

Glenmont So. Bethlehem
465-3601 767-0005

THE SPOTLIGHT — March 29, 1989 — PAGE 23

Van Woert, Murnane & Gill
Radiology Associates, P.C.
200 Delaware Avenue
Dolmar, N.Y.
439-4715
The April 1, 1989 Medicare Directory failed to list us, but we do accept medicare.
Low-Dose Mammography
General Radiology, Ultrasound

Free Estimates

Quality Masonry repairs to Porches, Foundations, Sidewalks, etc.

Local References

For Heating Fuels
"Local People Serving Local People"

Scharff's Oil
& Trucking Co., Inc.
465-3601 767-0005

Glenmont So. Bethlehem
465-3601 767-0005

THE SPOTLIGHT — March 29, 1989 — PAGE 23

Van Woert, Murnane & Gill
Radiology Associates, P.C.
200 Delaware Avenue
Dolmar, N.Y.
439-4715
The April 1, 1989 Medicare Directory failed to list us, but we do accept medicare.
Low-Dose Mammography
General Radiology, Ultrasound
RCS baseball season begins

By Josh Curley

Warm days, sunny skies and green grass are all signs of the start of spring. To Bill, RCS's baseball coach Gary Van Derveer and his squad, it also marks the beginning of a new season at RCS. Led by several returning players from last year’s club, this year’s team is prepared to face the rest of the Colonial Council.

Centerfielder Curt VanDerveer is expected lead the Indians offensively, sporting some outstanding figures from last year’s fine season. As a junior last year, he led the team in four offensive categories including hits, doubles, average and RBIs.

Rounding out the starting line-up looks like this: catcher Frank Malorana, first baseman Norm Wilsey, second baseman Frank Marandy or Cameron Smith, Rick Waddington at shortstop, third baseman Robb Thayer or Brian Burns, and outfielders VanDerveer, Shane Smith, Kevin Hale or Ed Gladney.

Sophomore sensation Julio Colon will lead Ravena defensively from the mound. Colon is coming back from an extremely successful freshman season. Senior Wilsey will also pitch for the Indians.

Ravenna has to work on improving on last year’s 5-11 sixth place finish.

Coach VanDerveer says he thinks that with improved pitching and defense the team will have a successful season.

Ravena opens its season in a non-league game against Catskill on Saturday.

Dolphins at Adirondacks

Nine-Delmar Dolphins placed in the Adirondack Short Course Championships held March 17-19 at Union College.

Senior swimmer Chris Drew finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard backstroke. Pat Fish placed first in the 1650-yard freestyle, third in the 200-yard butterfly and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Representing the senior girls, Kathleen Fish took fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke. Susanne Balsamo placed fourth in the 100-yard individual medley and sixth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 13-14 age group, Sarah Tomos finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke while Anne Byrth took eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 11-12 age group, Marc Barkman placed third in the 100-yard IM, 100-yard backstroke and 100-breaststroke, fourth in the 200-yard IM, and eighth in the 100-yard medley.

Tiett placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and eighth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

The same team finished sixth in the 100-yard medley. The reacards Writte in guidelines AI

The same team finished sixth in the 100-yard medley. The team is prepared to face the rest of the Colonial Council.

By Josh Curley

Warm days, sunny skies and green grass are all signs of the start of spring. To Bill, RCS's baseball coach Gary Van Derveer and his squad, it also marks the beginning of a new season at RCS. Led by several returning players from last year’s club, this year’s team is prepared to face the rest of the Colonial Council.

Centerfielder Curt VanDerveer is expected lead the Indians offensively, sporting some outstanding figures from last year’s fine season. As a junior last year, he led the team in four offensive categories including hits, doubles, average and RBIs.

Rounding out the starting line-up looks like this: catcher Frank Malorana, first baseman Norm Wilsey, second baseman Frank Marandy or Cameron Smith, Rick Waddington at shortstop, third baseman Robb Thayer or Brian Burns, and outfielders VanDerveer, Shane Smith, Kevin Hale or Ed Gladney.

Sophomore sensation Julio Colon will lead Ravena defensively from the mound. Colon is coming back from an extremely successful freshman season. Senior Wilsey will also pitch for the Indians.

Ravenna has to work on improving on last year’s 5-11 sixth place finish.

Coach VanDerveer says he thinks that with improved pitching and defense the team will have a successful season.

Ravena opens its season in a non-league game against Catskill on Saturday.

Dolphins at Adirondacks

Nine-Delmar Dolphins placed in the Adirondack Short Course Championships held March 17-19 at Union College.

Senior swimmer Chris Drew finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard backstroke. Pat Fish placed first in the 1650-yard freestyle, third in the 200-yard butterfly and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Representing the senior girls, Kathleen Fish took fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke. Susanne Balsamo placed fourth in the 100-yard individual medley and sixth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 13-14 age group, Sarah Tomos finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke while Anne Byrth took eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 11-12 age group, Marc Barkman placed third in the 100-yard IM, 100-yard backstroke and 100-breaststroke, fourth in the 200-yard IM, and eighth in the 100-yard medley.

Tiett placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and eighth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

The same team finished sixth in the 100-yard medley. The reacards Writte in guidelines AI

The same team finished sixth in the 100-yard medley. The team is prepared to face the rest of the Colonial Council.

By Josh Curley

Warm days, sunny skies and green grass are all signs of the start of spring. To Bill, RCS's baseball coach Gary Van Derveer and his squad, it also marks the beginning of a new season at RCS. Led by several returning players from last year’s club, this year’s team is prepared to face the rest of the Colonial Council.

Centerfielder Curt VanDerveer is expected lead the Indians offensively, sporting some outstanding figures from last year’s fine season. As a junior last year, he led the team in four offensive categories including hits, doubles, average and RBIs.

Rounding out the starting line-up looks like this: catcher Frank Malorana, first baseman Norm Wilsey, second baseman Frank Marandy or Cameron Smith, Rick Waddington at shortstop, third baseman Robb Thayer or Brian Burns, and outfielders VanDerveer, Shane Smith, Kevin Hale or Ed Gladney.

Sophomore sensation Julio Colon will lead Ravena defensively from the mound. Colon is coming back from an extremely successful freshman season. Senior Wilsey will also pitch for the Indians.

Ravenna has to work on improving on last year’s 5-11 sixth place finish.

Coach VanDerveer says he thinks that with improved pitching and defense the team will have a successful season.

Ravena opens its season in a non-league game against Catskill on Saturday.

Dolphins at Adirondacks

Nine-Delmar Dolphins placed in the Adirondack Short Course Championships held March 17-19 at Union College.

Senior swimmer Chris Drew finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard backstroke. Pat Fish placed first in the 1650-yard freestyle, third in the 200-yard butterfly and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Representing the senior girls, Kathleen Fish took fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke. Susanne Balsamo placed fourth in the 100-yard individual medley and sixth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 13-14 age group, Sarah Tomos finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke while Anne Byrth took eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 11-12 age group, Marc Barkman placed third in the 100-yard IM, 100-yard backstroke and 100-breaststroke, fourth in the 200-yard IM, and eighth in the 100-yard medley.

Tiett placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and eighth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

The same team finished sixth in the 100-yard medley. The reacards Writte in guidelines AI

The same team finished sixth in the 100-yard medley. The team is prepared to face the rest of the Colonial Council.
BOU sponsors fourth auction at high school

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold its fourth annual auction at the high school, 313 at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Featuring at the auction will be antiques, contributions from area stores, and personal services from community members. Free Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream will be given away to the first 100 admirers.

Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the BOU fund and will benefit area educational programs.

The auction will begin 7:30 p.m. For information call 439-6885.

Pesticide course set

The Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold a three-hour certification course for pesticide applicators beginning on Friday, April 7.

The course will be held at the William Rice Extension Center in Voorheesville. Training will start daily at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. Certification exams will be given by the Department of Environmental Conservation on Friday, May 5.

For more information call 785-3500.

Five Rivers offers spring walks

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will offer two spring walks on Saturday, April 1.

At 9:30 a.m. center naturalists will lead a beginners bird walk. At 2 p.m., the walk entitled "April Fools," will feature ways animals use camouflage to hide.

For information call 433-1806.

State Museum calendar available

The New York State Museum's spring calendar of events is now available to the public. The calendar contains a list of the 75 events and eight exhibits taking place during the months of March, April, and May. For a copy, call 414-5842, or write to: Museum Operations Room, Room 10035, New York State Museum, Albany, NY 12230.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum $5.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Deadline is 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box plays accepted. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to: The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ad may be placed in and charged to your account at Visa. 429-8494

WANTED:

OWN YOUR OWN appraisal or shoe store, choose from: jeans/sportswear, ladies, mens, childrens/maternity, large sizes, pants, dress/shoes/sweats, socks, undies, linens or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Halston, Chase, Lee St., Michele, Forcez, Bugle Boy, Lev, CeBe Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Luck, over 500 others. Or $13.99 one price designer, multi line price discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoe stock. Family priced $15 to $50, over 250 brands and styles. $18.90 to $25.90; Inventory, training, fixtures, lease, grand opening, etc. can open up to 15 days. Mr. Schneider 912-808-1009.

HELP WANTED


MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Full-time, part-time, diverse duties. Send resume to Box D/c/O The Spotlight 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU/WAGON Auto/air, 505 V8, am/fm, runs good, clean tires. $1900.00, 439-9157.

MOTORCYCLE - 1983 Honda Shadow 500CC, good condition, $3500. 439-2351.

1980 HONDA ACCORD LX, 52,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, $3350. 439-4001.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE SL, all options, 3,500 miles, new car warranty, no winter use, 5 speed, $14,600. 426-7778, 426-8130.

1977 CHEVY IMPALA. New brakes, fair condition, need transmission work, $800. Call 439-8471 and leave message.

1989 DATSUN 510, fair condition, automatic, $400. Call 439-5155 after 6 p.m.


CRUISE SHIP JOBS: Hiring 300 to $500 per week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino workers, etc. Excellent pay plus World travel. Hawai'i, California, Bahamas, Call 1-800-556-7906 ext. 125.

LONG Haul TRUCKING: Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with North American Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one we offer a tractor purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you. You must be 21, in good physical condition and have a good driving record. Call North American for a complete information package. 1-800-346-2147 ask for operator 324. (NYSCAN)

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1980 SUBARU $400, runs fairly well. Call after 6:00pm. 439-2475.

OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL: 1985 all power, 47 miles, t/t cruise $6,700 firm. 439-4005.

BUY/GIVEAWAY—sedan vehicles from $100. Fords, Chryslers, Continentals, etc., in your area. For information call 602-642-1015 ext. 2107.

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION: Junkyard (NYSCAN) for under $100. Call for facts today (615)297-0003 Ext. 865 (nyscan).

1976 FORD MACKER, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. $450. 442-7974.


1998 CELEBRITY 2-door, V-6, power steering, brakes, bucket console, air, cruise, 41,800 miles. 05. 215. 456-7864.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DIRECTORY

765 - 2078
72 Voorheesville Ave.
New York 12186

OMNI Graphics

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
85 New Salem Rd.

84 Eldorado
$26,900
Motor Home 6,000 Mi, 30'
86 3x3 Chev Pick up w/ 4 wheel drive $15,900
85 Subaru Brat 4 wheel drive $3,995
85 Cadillac Eldorado $10,500
88 Dodge 4x4 Pickup w/plow $14,000

GOOD SELECTION OF USED SAABS

CAR CARE

Complete Autobody Repairs since 1979

• Computerized Estimates
• 24 Hour Towing & Removing Service
• Frame/Unibody Specialists
• In House Paint Mixing

The Spotlight — March 29, 1989 — PAGE 25

DRIVER/CHAPERON: Immediately opening for a highly responsible per­son, using your vehicle or your own to escort children Monday - Friday to various school activities. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 410, Slingerlands, NY 12159.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, good phone manner, benefits. 439-6566.

FULL-TIME ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE for expanded spotlight advertising sales staff. Good pay, benefits. Experience required. 439-4949.

SECRETARY, small engineering firm, word processing, general office du­ties. 439-4544.

FINANCIAL AID · JOB PLACEMENT · HOME STUDY · CONSTRUCTION · TRAVEL · HOMEOWNERS · CARPETING

PAGE 26 — March 29, 1989 — The Spotlight

HOME IMPROVEMENT

TRENDY TX 1,000 COMPUTER and color monitor with printer 2 disk drive and extras. Must sell $1700. 1-969-3385 after 5 pm.

CLAW FOOT mahogany table $550, milk glass lamp base $25, hanging lamp-shiffy style $150, Alden- Karns Home $1000, Square oriental style $60 each, small refriger­ator $75, pin ball machine $250. Please call after 5 pm. 988-8866.

TRUK FOR CARRIERS

FINANCIAL AID · JOB PLACEMENT · HOME STUDY · CONSTRUCTION · TRAVEL · HOMEOWNERS · CARPETING

HOME IMPROVEMENT

TRENDY TX 1,000 COMPUTER and color monitor with printer 2 disk drive and extras. Must sell $1700. 1-969-3385 after 5 pm.

CLAW FOOT mahogany table $550, milk glass lamp base $25, hanging lamp-shiffy style $150, Alden- Karns Home $1000, Square oriental style $60 each, small refriger­ator $75, pin ball machine $250. Please call after 5 pm. 988-8866.

SECRETARY, small engineering firm, word processing, general office du­ties. 439-4544.
MATTRESS CLOSE OUT SALE, discontinued and overstocked models. Thousands of popular sizes and styles, $10 and up. Open 10am - 5pm Monday through Saturday.

KEVINIA DISH WASHER. Under the Courter, runs well. Can help with details. Call 415-9437.

A MUSIC EDUCATION with the guitar, instruction in classical and folk. For all ages. John Moen 527-3791.

YOUR SPECIAL BABY will know the security of our love and dedication, the warmth of family and friends, the wonder of birthdays and holiday get-togethers and summers at the shore. Caring legal adoption. Collect 914-962-5626 Paftlick, (NYSCAN).

FULL TIME LIVE IN - AID for male in 80's. Prepara¬
tion of food, light housework. Caring person¬
app. Days 489-1337.

PART TIME TYPIST 60 WPM MINIMUM

Our Delmar and Ravena locations are looking for a thorough profes¬
sional typist with excellent typing speeds. Expe¬
rience is a must and individual must be enthusiastic and able to impress this to others. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Mcdonna Mgmt., 43 Journey Lane, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077.

MATTRESS CLOSE OUT SALE, discontinued and overstocked models. Thousands of popular sizes and styles, $10 and up. Open 10am - 5pm Monday through Saturday.

KEVINIA DISH WASHER. Under the Courter, runs well. Can help with details. Call 415-9437.

A MUSIC EDUCATION with the guitar, instruction in classical and folk. For all ages. John Moen 527-3791.

YOUR SPECIAL BABY will know the security of our love and dedication, the warmth of family and friends, the wonder of birthdays and holiday get-togethers and summers at the shore. Caring legal adoption. Collect 914-962-5626 Paftlick, (NYSCAN).

FULL TIME LIVE IN - AID for male in 80's. Prepara¬
tion of food, light housework. Caring person¬
app. Days 489-1337.

PART TIME TYPIST 60 WPM MINIMUM

Our Delmar and Ravena locations are looking for a thorough profes¬
sional typist with excellent typing speeds. Expe¬ience is a must and individual must be enthusiastic and able to impress this to others. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Mcdonna Mgmt., 43 Journey Lane, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077.
LOVING STABLE COUPLE, Attorney and Professor, long for infant to raise with love and security. Legal and professional. Collect (evenings) 914-338-7940.

HAPPY STABLE financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. We can offer a warm, sound home with love of care. Collect 516-526-7958.

ADOPITION: What words can express enough long to long for a child? We can collect so you can get to know us. We have resources. Confidential. 914-424-6174 (NYSCAN).

ADOPITION: Pregnant? Need help? Loving professional couple needs an infant to grow a warm, secure home. Your baby will have the best health possible. We will pay expenses. Legal and confidential. Please call Steve or Emily collect 818-348-9866 (ny). A WONDERFUL FAMILY, EXPERIENCE, Australian, European, Scandinavian. High School Exchange students arriving August. Become a host family for American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIB-LING.

TIP TUNING

SCHOOLS
TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC. 7-month hands on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technological Institute, 106 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, Ct. 910-803-4282 (ny). GLUTEN FREE help revile the Adirondack Railroad. Stop DOT/DEO from ripping up the tracks. Write: Assemblyman State Senator, Governor Cuomo. Adirondack Railroad Revival Box 461, Lake Placid, NY 12945 (ny). WANTED: Old rhinestone and costume jewelry. Call 788-2116.

SITUATIONS WANTED
GIRL FRIDAY, available 2 days per week. Experienced, dependable, mature. 465-3183.

SPECIAL SERVICES
MORTGAGES... WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: PO Box 430, Monclova, N.Y. 12071 (ny). DRESSES AS UNIQUE AS YOUR DAUGHTER. Custom-made holiday dresses, size 3 months to 4T. Choose fabrics and style for your daughter alone, or for that special little girl on your gift list. Phone Anne. 272-4551.

TYPOGRAPHY, WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES, LETTERS, PHOTOGRAPHY, PRINTS, DRESSES, in size 3 months to 4T. Choose fabrics and style for your daughter alone, or for that special little girl on your gift list. Phone Anne. 272-4551.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES, typamgs, letters, labels, prints. Prompt, reliable, 325-2058.

REEL-TO-REEL TAPES and nothing to play them on? Cheshed 78s sitting in the closet? Bring those memories back to life on high quality cassettes! 432-6218

TAX PREPARATION
3 ARG TAX SERVICE, Professionally prepared, personal business. Your home or our office evenings. 436-4650. Senior discount.

FAMILY WANTED
OLD BOOKS, photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1306.

APRIL FOOL SALE! Antiques, brass, copper, china, toys, books, games, household collectibles 10-3, 11 Canterbury Road, Delmar. 439-5173.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — We are proud to offer a selection of both models and choice sites for you. As builders of many of the finest homes in the Capital District Kelsy Building Corp., now offers you the choice of "being in the summer" or "locking in a price on a new home for 1989 delivery.

OPEN TODAY... 151 Jordan Blvd, Westwood, IL. Delmar, Kelsy built unique design w/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 walk-out terraces and a deck with secured lot; Directions: By exit (Rt. 38 mint. Right on Otis Rd; Right on Lackawanna, Right on Jordan) Agent- Lawrence Fitzgerald: Time-1-4.

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO Real Estate
231 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-2888

REaltY USA
163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (across street from the Delaware Plaza) 439-1882

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Garage Sales
REALTORS

LAKE GEORGE — 4 bedroom cottage, dock, private, pristine Bay, weekly, 2nd season bungalow. 439-7953.

ARTIF ICE DUES — We wish you the best in 1989. Congratulations Abbey! We wish you the best in 1989. CAROLINE F. WYOMING RANCH AND 40 acres rolling grassland, antelopes, elk, wild horses etc. Secured, near mountains. 900.00 refundable deposit $750.00 monthly. Owner 213-9050-1075 (NYSCAN).

RENTAL: DELMAR DUPELX 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, each with laundry and garage, 307-518, 439-8600.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delint property tax. Repossessions. Call 1-800-938-8658 Ext. 401-3084. MYRIL BEACH CONDO, on the beach, beautiful view, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped. Call 765-1190 to reserve your week.

LAKE GEORGE, New condos, pool, sleep 6, May to October or monthly. Security, no pets. 914-914-8.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 3 bedroom cottage. Convenient to town and beach, washer/dryer. $800/week. 238-4833.

CAPE Cod COTTAGE available April - October. Call 439-2523 evenings.

FAMILY OR couple to alternate weeks at Lake George, lake front cottage, with full use of dock. 439-7244.

DELMAR; 3 bedroom, garage, basement, on butilus, $600. 285-3055.

RENTAL WANTED

PETS
MC OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG 4 males, 2 females, $500. 439-2810.

FREE: pair of very clean, well manicured, house cats. Family loving. Evenings 439-9648.

PETROL
M&K REAL ESTATE
38 Main Street, Tavon, New York

RESIDENTIAL SALES
Carron! The Real Estate Office represented to a common position in a letter to the Marketing Environment of the American Real Estate Association. Call Bob Blaschke for a confidential interview 439-2888.

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO Real Estate

Stunning Departure from the Ordinary

This exceptionally gracious, New center hall colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and many upgraded features. Unlike New England style farm — many homes to choose from. Glenmont, Bethlehem schoolhouse! Call today for a personalized tour. $254,724.

Realty USA
163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (across street from the Delaware Plaza) 439-1882

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BANK FORECLOSED HOMES - no money down - call now for information 718-503-3678 ext. 112. (NYSCAN)


WYOMING RANCH AND 40 acres rolling grassland, antelopes, elk, wild horses etc. Secured, near mountains. 900.00 refundable deposit $750.00 monthly. Owner 213-9050-1075 (NYSCAN).

DELMAR REAL ESTATE Classifieds

Abbey Farbstain

Robert's Real Estate takes pleasure in announcing Abbey Farbstain as our top COMPANY SALESPERSON of the year. She completed 1989 with a volume of Real Estate transactions in excess of $5,000,000. Congratulations Abbey! We wish you the best in 1989.

Company Salesperson of the Year

Delmar

- 4 or 5 Bedrooms
- Family Room with stone fireplace
- Large wooded lot in rear
- Offered at $149,000

Call Claire Fein or Dave Jarvis
Obituaries

Chester Michalski
Chester Michalski of Delmar died March 18 at Albany Medical Center after a long illness. He was 84.
Born in Albany, he lived in the Delmar area for 31 years.
After serving overseas in the Navy during World War II, he was employed by the New York Telephone Company, where he worked for 38 years. He retired in 1984. He was a member of the New York Telephone Pioneers, and was awarded the Theodore N. Vail Medal for Noteworthy Public Service by the telephone company.
He is survived by his wife, Barbara Jean; two daughters, Cynthia Viker of Zweibruecken, West Germany, and Barbara DeAngelis of Ballston Spa; a sister, Sophie Hewitt of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, and two brothers, Felix Michalski of Fresno Bush and Henry Michalski of Colonie. He also leaves two grandchildren.
Services were held Thursday at the Hans Funeral Home in Albany. Burial will be in Knox Cemetery.

Helen Sedote Cinney
Helen Sedote Cinney, formerly of Glenmont, died March 20 in Saratoga Hospital after a brief illness. She was 71.
A Brooklyn native, she is survived by two sons, James Cinney and Charles Cinney Jr., four sisters, Maria King, Dorothy Barger, Betty Link and Ann LaQuire; and three brothers, Joseph, Phil and Sal Sedote. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several success and nephews.
Services were held Friday at the Exit and Son Funeral Home in Colonie.

Martha Mae Noyes
Marcha Mae Hill Noyes, a longtime area resident, died March 22 in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a short illness.
Survivors include her son, Hugh Brown of Leesburg, Va.; and her brother, Harry Hill of Saxton River, Vt. She is also survived by one granddaughter.
Private outside services will be held at Memory's Garden in Colonie. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Outstanding citizen sought
Nominations are being accepted for the 1989 Citizen Laureate Awards presented annually by the Albany Area Foundation to recognize outstanding citizen contributions to the community. The laureate is made by a committee comprised of University at Albany Foundation Board Members, business and community leaders, and educators. The 12 nominees must be residents of the Capital Region, have an outstanding record of service to the community, and must have contributed time and made a significant impact in a variety of different areas.
Nomination packets are available at the Foundation office, 135 Western Ave, Albany. Nominations must be received by April 14. For information, call 442-5133.

Weekly Crossword

"OLD MAN RIVER"

Across
1. Airway (16)
2.表 (17)
3. Tonic (5)
4. Total (12)
5. Overall (9)
6. Over (11)
7. Overs (5)
8. Excess (10)
9. Excess (9)
10. Oversight (15)
11. Above (13)
12. Over (9)
13. Over (11)
14. Over (14)
15. Over (10)
16. Over (12)
17. Over (14)
18. Over (13)
19. Over (15)
20. Over (11)
21. Over (13)
22. Over (14)
23. Over (13)
24. Over (15)
25. Over (12)
26. Over (11)
27. Over (13)
28. Over (14)
29. Over (15)
30. Over (11)
31. Over (13)
32. Over (14)
33. Over (15)
34. Over (11)
35. Over (13)
36. Over (14)
37. Over (15)
38. Over (11)
39. Over (13)
40. Over (14)
41. Over (15)
42. Over (11)
43. Over (13)
44. Over (14)
45. Over (15)
46. Over (11)
47. Over (13)
48. Over (14)
49. Over (15)
50. Over (11)
51. Over (13)
52. Over (14)
53. Over (15)
54. Over (11)
55. Over (13)
56. Over (14)
57. Over (15)
58. Over (11)
59. Over (13)
60. Over (14)
61. Over (15)
62. Over (11)
63. Over (13)
64. Over (14)
65. Over (15)

Down
1. "Seven Days" (9)
2. "Seven Michaels" (1)
3. "Seven Men" (1)
4. "Seven Minutes" (1)
5. "Seven One" (1)
6. "Seven Things" (1)
7. "Seven Wonders" (1)
8. "Seven" (1)
9. "Seven" (1)
10. "Seven" (1)
11. "Seven" (1)
12. "Seven" (1)
13. "Seven" (1)
14. "Seven" (1)
15. "Seven" (1)
16. "Seven" (1)
17. "Seven" (1)
18. "Seven" (1)
19. "Seven" (1)
20. "Seven" (1)
21. "Seven" (1)
22. "Seven" (1)
23. "Seven" (1)
24. "Seven" (1)
25. "Seven" (1)
26. "Seven" (1)
27. "Seven" (1)
28. "Seven" (1)
29. "Seven" (1)
30. "Seven" (1)
31. "Seven" (1)
32. "Seven" (1)
33. "Seven" (1)
34. "Seven" (1)
35. "Seven" (1)
36. "Seven" (1)
37. "Seven" (1)
38. "Seven" (1)
39. "Seven" (1)
40. "Seven" (1)
41. "Seven" (1)
42. "Seven" (1)
43. "Seven" (1)
44. "Seven" (1)
45. "Seven" (1)
46. "Seven" (1)
47. "Seven" (1)
48. "Seven" (1)
49. "Seven" (1)
50. "Seven" (1)
51. "Seven" (1)
52. "Seven" (1)
53. "Seven" (1)
54. "Seven" (1)
55. "Seven" (1)
56. "Seven" (1)
57. "Seven" (1)
58. "Seven" (1)
59. "Seven" (1)
60. "Seven" (1)
61. "Seven" (1)
62. "Seven" (1)
63. "Seven" (1)
64. "Seven" (1)
65. "Seven" (1)

Reason for Call
1. Dot
2. Dot
3. Dot
4. Dot
5. Dot
6. Dot
7. Dot
8. Dot
9. Dot
10. Dot
11. Dot
12. Dot
13. Dot
14. Dot
15. Dot
16. Dot
17. Dot
18. Dot
19. Dot
20. Dot
21. Dot
22. Dot
23. Dot
24. Dot
25. Dot
26. Dot
27. Dot
28. Dot
29. Dot
30. Dot
31. Dot
32. Dot
33. Dot
34. Dot
35. Dot
36. Dot
37. Dot
38. Dot
39. Dot
40. Dot
41. Dot
42. Dot
43. Dot
44. Dot
45. Dot
46. Dot
47. Dot
48. Dot
49. Dot
50. Dot
51. Dot
52. Dot
53. Dot
54. Dot
55. Dot
56. Dot
57. Dot
58. Dot
59. Dot
60. Dot
61. Dot
62. Dot
63. Dot
64. Dot
65. Dot

Fright Firefighters Corner
Isabel Gliesetter

Fire Town officials will meet at the North Bethlehem Firehouse on Thursday, April 13. The meeting date was changed from April 14.

Town fire officer elections will be held on April 6 at the area fire department headquarters.

The members of the Bethlehem Ambulance Squad recently passed the EMT course. They were Bob Francis who was certified for the first time, and Darlene Dullard was recertified.

The Slingerlands Easter-Egg Hunt will be held at 11 a.m. on April 15 at the Slingerlands Firehouse, New Scotland Road.

Legion Post sponsors commander's dinner
The Nathaniel Adams Blen­

chard American Legion Post 1040, Department of New York, will hold a commander's invitation dinner on Saturday, April 1.

Featured will be Commander Orville W. Whitaker, who will be accompanied by Assistant Presid­

ent Eleanor Priest.

The dinner will cost $12.50 per person.

Seniors' legal rights detailed in handbook
The "Senior Citizens Handbook," a guide to programs and laws affecting senior citizens, is now available from the Young Lawyers section of the New York State Bar Association.
Written in conversational English, the handbook addresses questions on social security, medical care, consumer rights, and issues that affect older New Yorkers.

The 1989 edition contains new information on the Medicare Catastrophe Coverage Act of 1988, patients' rights under the Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG) System, EPIC (New York's seniors' and individuals' program) and the state's ESRID program for home care.
A limited number of copies are now available. To obtain a copy, call the New York State Office for the Aging or write to: Senior Citizen Handbook, New York State Bar Association, One Elk St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.
Kyle Hickey marries

Kyle Eleanor Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hickey of Voorheesville, and Nicholas Mesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesi of Albany, were married at St. Mary's Church in Albany on March 23. The Rev. Arthur Toole officiated.

Mrs. Chester Smith, sister of bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Felicia and Ann Marie Mesi, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John E. Hickey Jr. and Mrs. Brian Hickey, sisters-in-law of the bride. Flower girls were Katie and Taryn Hickey, nieces of the bride. Best man was Paul Mesi, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Frank Mesi brother of the bridegroom, Joseph Raveri, cousin of the bridegroom, and John E. Hickey Jr. and Brian Hickey, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the State University College at Plattsburgh and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed by the Albany-Schenectady-Schalarie BOCES. The bridegroom, graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Albany Law School, is employed by the law firm of Brumbaugh, Graves, Donohue and Raymond in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Hawthorne, N.Y.
Bethlehem Central budget debated

Bethlehem burn plant announced today

Voorheesville lowers taxes

Hendrick bows out
Announcement may mean GOP primary in '80

Museum brings Bethlehem history to life