

The Spotlight

DEC. 31, 1981
Vol. XXVII, No. 53

25¢

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland, and nearby communities

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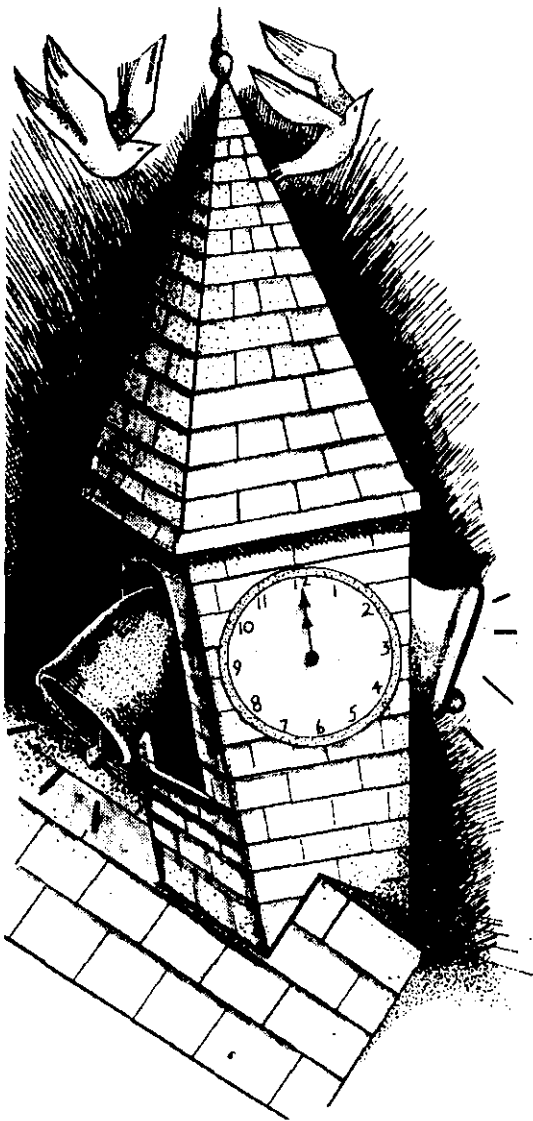
Vacations and winter sports

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Spotlight CALENDAR

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Recreation Commission third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rt. 85.

Bethlehem Recycling, town garage, 114 Adams St. Papers should be tied; cans flattened; bottles cleaned, with metal and plastic foam removed. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Spotlight

(USPS 396 630)

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MEMBER NEW YORK PRESS ASSN.

Phone 439-4949

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Mondays 10-3.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Mon.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. Call 439-2238.

Elmire Boy Scout Troop 58, Thursdays throughout school year, 7:30-9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Welcome Wagon, newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30a.m.-6p.m.

Town of Bethlehem Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Village of Voorheesville Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m., when agenda warrants. Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3-5, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10, 11 or 1-1:30. Bethlehem Public Library.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Free Career and Educational Advancement, by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

New Scotland Town Board, organization meeting, New Scotland town hall, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

Potluck Supper by Miscellany Society, newly formed family of friends for divorced, widowed, separated and never-married adults; St. Thomas Church rectory, Delmar, 6 p.m. Call Nelly Brown, 463-8438, or Bill Thompson, 274-2301, for information.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

Temple Chapter 5, RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Single Parent Support Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, business meeting, Bethlehem Public Library board room, 10 a.m.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

Village Artists, artists interested in painting in various media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Slingerlands Community Church, October through April. New members welcome.

Delmar Kiwanis meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Bethlehem Town Board, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., town hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Bethlehem Lodge 1096, F&AM, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts and garden group, to remove library decorations, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:30 a.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Planning Board, on application of Bronco Development, Ltd., for approval of a building project in planned residence district PRD-3 (Skycrest), Section No. 5 located on the west side of Elm Ave.; Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

BCHS Curriculum Informational Meeting, for all parents of BCHS students to talk with guidance counselors and teachers about courses to be offered in 1982, BCHS cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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Sandy Pangburn
Delmar
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Beginners Bible Study, Thursdays at home of Dr. Barile, 10 Grove St., Delmar, 8 p.m. Call 439-0981 for seating.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. (From Jan. 6 to June 2, from Sept. 15 to Dec. 1.)

PTSA Program Meeting, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Central Board of Education, first budget hearing session of 1982, Elsmere Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Selkirk Fire District commissioners, organizational meeting, Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Orientation for grade 8 parents, to tour Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

QUILT (Quilters United in Learning Together), novelty quilt program, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 10 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Voorheesville Board of Education, high school, 8 p.m.

Glenmont PTA program on adult-child interaction, Glenmont Elementary School, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club literature group, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Second Milers, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Reservations 439-3569.

New Scotland Elks Lodge 2661, meet second and fourth Wednesdays at Happy's Coach House, New Salem, 8 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Valley Equipment Co., Inc., 16 Wilber Ave., Schenectady, for a special exception to permit an increase in petroleum storage in excess of 15,000 gallons at premises, Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, (ARCO). Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant, Selkirk. Phone numbers are for information and tickets.

"A Child's New Year" (children's play), Holiday Inn, Rt. 9, Latham, **Jan. 2**, 1:30 p.m. Reservations, 783-6161.

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin (touring troupe offers Irish music, dance and blarney), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, **Jan. 3**, 8 p.m. Box office 346-6204.

Twelfth Night (the Dutch holiday, not the play), Ft. Crailo, Riverside Ave., Rensselaer, **Jan. 3**, 1-4 p.m. Choral music performed among 18th Century decorations, with traditional refreshments.

MUSIC

"The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta performed by the Manhattan Savoyards and the Albany Symphony Orchestra), Palace Theater, Albany, **Dec. 31**, 7:30 p.m. Theater box office, 465-3334, or symphony office, 465-4755.

Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte (five-singer troupe presents selections from the operettas), Cohoes Music Hall, **Jan. 15**, 8 p.m. Theater box office, 237-7523, and Community Box Office.

ART

Prints from Purchase (printmakers from State University at Purchase), Plaza Gallery, State University Plaza, foot of State St., Albany, weekdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ralph Prata, concrete reliefs, and Terry Robbins, mixed media paintings, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, **Jan. 3-Feb. 13**, Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

University Invitational Show (sculpture, photography, paintings, lithographs, drawings, etc., by faculty members of seven area colleges), The Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, **through Jan. 5**.

People of the Great Peace: Iroquois-European Relations in Early New York (with four rarely seen paintings of Indian "kings"), Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, **through January**.

"Center Ring: The Artist" (two centuries of circus art), New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, **through March 7**.

Mark Rucker paintings and drawings, The Center Gallery, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, **through Jan. 8**.

Tom Clement (Troy artist working in watercolors and oil), Dwight Marvin Learning Resources Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, **through January**.

Brewing in Albany (photos and memorabilia of the industry), Albany Public Library, **through January**.

FILM

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, **Jan. 6**, 7:30 p.m.

Special On CHANNEL 17

- **Golden Age of TV: "A Doll's House"**
Friday, 10 p.m.
- **Ramblin' (premier with John Hartford)**
Saturday, 11 p.m.
- **Masterpiece Theater: "The Flame Trees of Thika"**
Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **Prime Time—All Night (WMHT begins all night programming)**
Monday, midnight
- **Civilization (with Sir Kenneth Clark)**
Monday, 10 p.m.
- **The Giuliani Concerts**
Wednesday, 10 p.m.

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The Spotlight

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, N.Y. • (518) 439-4949

SPOTLIGHT PROFILE

Ed Danner: the fine art of making things happen

Ed Danner subscribes to the Tom Sawyer theory of whitewashing a fence: "You've got to get people to WANT to do something," he says.

What he wants them to do is help him "make things happen" in the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, which he heads.

Danner, a Slingerlands resident, is production manager at the Owens-Corning plant in Delmar, but the C of C is occupying a big part of his attention right now because it's on the verge of taking its "first step in the direction of becoming more than a name."

That is, it's about to have an office. And that, Danner expects, will be in Adams House on Delaware Ave., the former town hall.

Danner is pleased that an agreement with the town is all but signed. "The Adams House provides a very positive connection with the town," he said last week. "And we plan to make some hay with it, too. It'll help to make the chamber a professional organization."

Danner said the town will provide the office space in exchange for the chamber's conducting "a meaningful program for residents of the town every quarter." Tentative plans are for a consumer relations bureau.

In addition, Danner wants to see the 130-member chamber taking "a more

active role in the business environment," and he cited the strip of shops on the east side of Delaware Plaza as a target for chamber attention. "I've gotten a number of complaints from tenants and customers" concerning the condition of the roadway and parking areas there, he said. "We as a chamber can't ignore it."

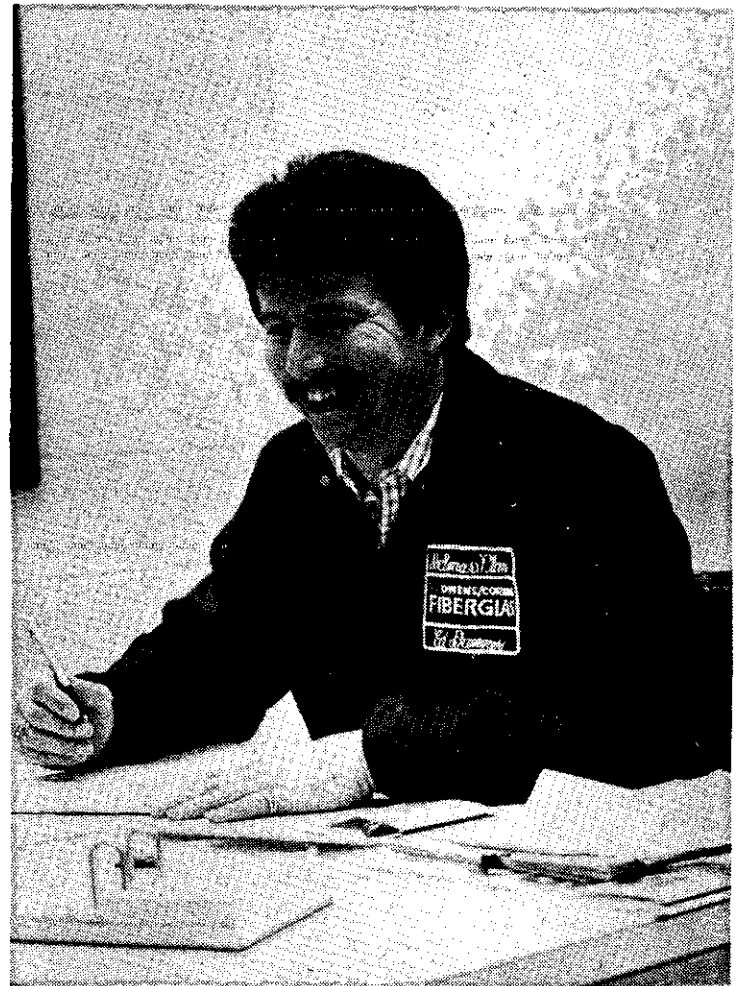
He hopes to work with town officials and the community in a three-way partnership to deal with "anything that might have an adverse effect on local business," Danner said.

Danner joined Owens-Corning in 1970 right out of Susquehanna University, where he majored in economics and math. Several assignments later, he landed in Delmar as personnel director.

His involvement with the chamber started out as a job responsibility, Danner said. Then he joined the board of directors, became vice president and soon moved into the top slot.

The area around Delmar reminds him of his home town, just west of Harrisburg, Pa., Danner said. Ski areas within easy reach are a favorite spot for him, his wife, Marilyn, twins Amy and Laurie, who turned 6 on Dec. 20, and Benjamin, who'll be 3 in March.

Golf and tennis are also high on Danner's list of



Ed Danner in his office at Owens-Corning.

Spotlight

leisure-time activities. "I run a little bit, exercise at Nautilus, and would like to play a little more softball," he said. "I like competitive sports."

He also likes the challenge that heading the local chamber of commerce brings. Elected president of the chamber in June, 1980, he had the option to continue for a second term and "I'm going

to," he said with a smile.

He's got some ideas for enlisting support. For example, he sees senior citizen groups as a resource whose members might support the chamber as consultants, by being available in the office for questions, or by manning a telephone network.

In addition, Danner believes "there are a number of

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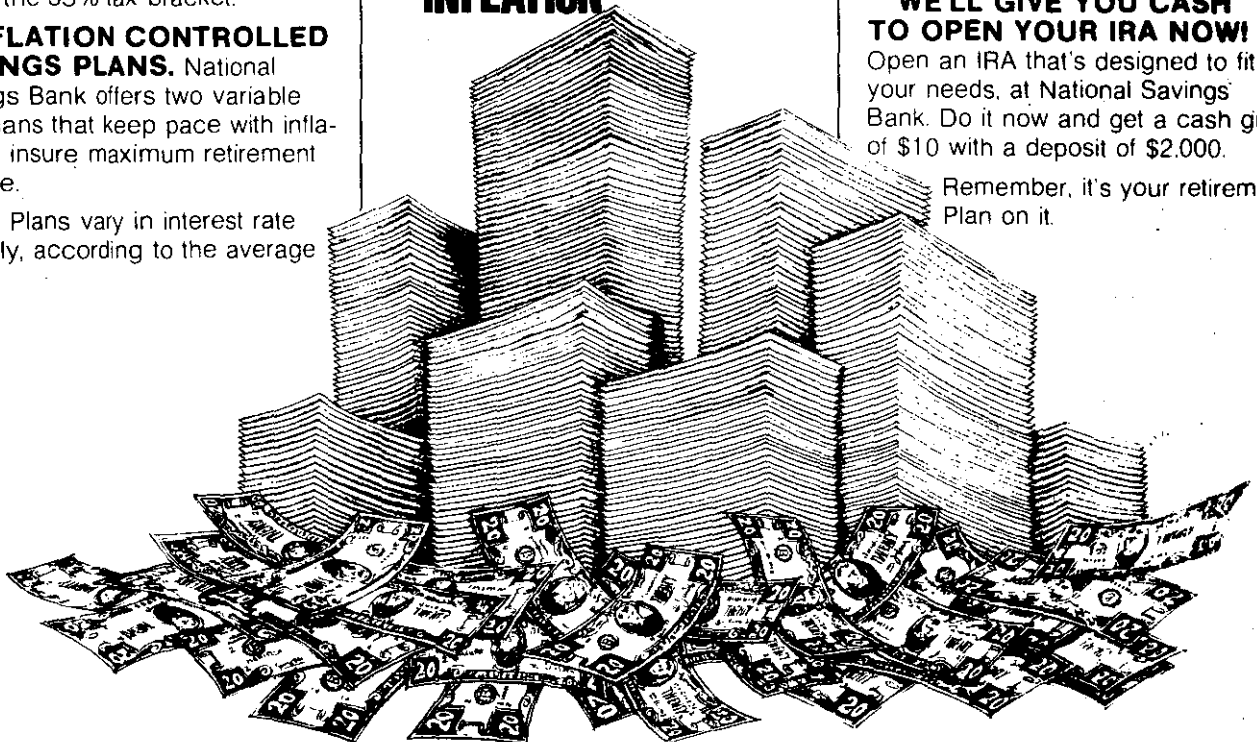
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opportunities here for younger management types of people. The chamber could provide assignments that are meaningful and that can do a lot for that person's development."

He had high praise for the stalwarts in the chamber. "We've had a very active group in the past 18 months," he said, citing the chamber's role in distribution of Vials of Life this past year. "Many gave extra effort. That's what's encouraging to me."

"It's pretty much a volunteer organization, relying on the time commitments of a few individuals. There are only 24 hours in a day, that's why it takes a cooperative effort."

"We didn't in the past have very much to sell as a chamber," Danner said. "But I'm not one to sit back, especially if I can make things happen."

Caroline Terenzini

Solicitors ID required

Persons soliciting door-to-door or business-to-business in the Town of Bethlehem are required to have a permit from town hall, according to Town Clerk Marion Camp. The exception is non-profit organizations, but Mrs. Camp says she encourages all groups planning on soliciting to check with her office.

The Bethlehem Police Department runs a check on groups requiring a permit, and they are issued a card. "We tell people to show the card, for their benefit as well as the citizens'," says Mrs. Camp. Anyone solicited by someone without a permit should contact the police, she says.

Watch for him

Drew Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hyde, 130 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar, will be enjoying the Orange Bowl festivities first hand this year. As a member of the Clemson University "Tiger Band," Drew will march in the

Orange Bowl Parade at 8 p.m. New Years Eve, and during the half time entertainment at the Orange Bowl Game on Jan. 1.

The band will also perform at the Eden Roc Hotel on Miami Beach after the parade, and will participate in a parade at Disneyworld on the way back to the Clemson campus.

Thirty years ago, Drew's father, Tom Hyde, performed at the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade with the University of Illinois band on New Year's Day, 1952

While in high school, Drew was a member of the B.C. swim team, serving as co-captain his senior year.

Christmas giftless

A Delmar man who "borrowed" an Elsmere woman's car with \$180 worth of presents in the back seat on Christmas Eve and disappeared for 18 hours spent the weekend in Albany County Jail.

Frank E. Bristol, 37, of 265 1/2 Delaware Ave., faces a charge of grand larceny second degree when he reappears in Bethlehem Town Court this week. His accuser told Bethlehem police she loaned him her present-laden car "with the understanding he would return in 10 minutes." She got a call from Bristol at 6:30 p.m. Christmas day

saying he was in Albany with car trouble, according to police reports. The woman then swore out a warrant for his arrest.

Correction

An article in last week's *Spotlight* erroneously stated that the lease held by Drs. Drew, Duffy and Leyhane in

the Delmar Medical Building had expired. The lease has not expired. In paid notices in local newspapers this week, Dr. Drew announces that he will continue full-time practice at his present location, and Drs. Duffy, Leyhane and Fruiterman are formally announcing the formation of their new partnership at the Delaware Ave. address.

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BETHLEHEM

Town to change pay schedule

Bethlehem town employees, who are already looking forward to seven percent extra in their pay envelopes this coming year, can also look forward to a new schedule for getting those envelopes.

Under a proposal by Supervisor Tom Corrigan and

Comptroller Martin Smith, all employees will be paid every two weeks. As it stands now, most town employees get their checks twice each month, which makes for some irregularity. "It means you sometimes have three week-ends between paychecks," noted Corrigan Monday.

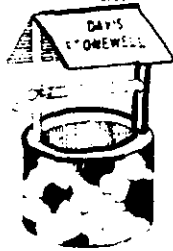
Corrigan said he checked with department heads and they checked their employees. No objections were raised to the change. Members of the Police Department, Highway Department and part of the water plant are already under the bi-weekly pay system.

The town board considered the idea at its meeting last week, but agreed to defer a decision until members could

talk with Corrigan and Smith, who were absent. The plan is expected to be approved at the board's special meeting Wednesday afternoon, and could go into effect for the first or second pay period of the new year.

In other action last Wednesday, the board:

- Approved another amendment to the town's contract with the Mohawk and



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- Beef Top Chuck Steaks \$ **2.18** lb.
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- Tobins Mother Goose
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- Sides of Beef \$ **1.39** lb.
- Hindquarters of Beef \$ **1.49** lb.
- Whole Bottom Rounds (with eye) \$ **1.89** lb.
- Whole NY Strips \$ **2.89** lb.
- Whole Sirloin Tips \$ **1.99** lb.



New town board members J. Robert Hendricks of Bethlehem, left, and Ann Carson of New Scotland, right, attended an orientation seminar for new local officials conducted earlier this month by the New York State Department of State.

Hudson River Humane Society. The town had established \$10 as the fee for adoption of dogs, with \$50 for "exceptionally talented" dogs. But Town Attorney Bernard Kappowitz said the society had asked the town to change that to a minimum of \$10. "The Humane Society doesn't want the \$10 — they want to charge more than that in most cases," he explained.

- Approved an extension of Water District No. 1 to a new section of the Dowerskill subdivision. A public hearing on the extension was held Dec. 16.

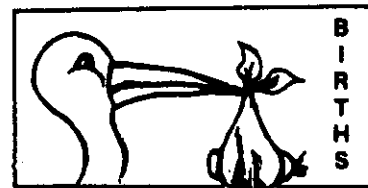
- Awarded bids for chemicals and materials for the Water Department to low bidders. The copper tubing

order went to Vellano Brothers, pipe to United States Pipe and Foundry Co., and Clow Corp. won the bid for fire hydrants. In the bidding for chemicals, Holland Co. was low for sulfate of alumina, Calgon Corp. for Calgon T.G. 10 and Ashland Chemical Co. for liquid chlorine and copper sulfate.

- Received notification from Public Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple that Michael Pauquette, who had been a radio dispatcher on a fill-in basis, has resigned his post.

- Set Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. as the date and time for the board's organizational meeting. Corrigan and Councilmen W. Scott Prothero and

Robert Hendrick will be sworn in, as will Town Justice Roger Fritts, Town Clerk Marion Camp and Highway Superintendent Martin Cross.



New group plans supper

The newly-formed Miscelany Society of St. Thomas Church — "a family of friends for divorced, widowed, separated and never-married adults" — will hold a pot luck supper Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church rectory. Persons interested in the group may call Nelly Brown at 463-8438 or Bill Thompson at 274-2301.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Jeffrey Tyler, to Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Platt, Delmar, Dec. 7.

Girl, Deborah Regina, to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Eames, Delmar, Dec. 16.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Roman, Voorheesville, Dec. 17.

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9 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. — noon

ANNOUNCEMENT

Roger T. Drew, M.D. announces the dissolution of his medical partnership with Drs. Duffy and Leyhane at their request. Dr. Drew wants it to be known that he will continue to serve the community as he has for the past 26 years, full-time, in the practice of Internal Medicine at his present location, 785 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Present Phone: 439-9333
After January 1: 439-8555

NEW SCOTLAND
Board splits on Elks approval

New Scotland's newly chartered Elks lodge has been given a green light by the New Scotland planning board to renovate a vacant horse barn into a club headquarters.

The seven-member board voted 4-1 to grant conditional approval of a special use permit for Lodge No. 2611 at

the corner of Rt. 85 and Clipp Rd. over the opposition of more than 200 residents of the town and the vigorous protests of more than a score of nearby neighbors.

Ann Richards, one of two women on the panel, filed a three-page typewritten dissenting opinion. Samuel

Tommell, who missed one of the three public hearings and was late for another, arrived at last Tuesday's voting session after the resolution had been adopted, and Robert Cook, who chaired the three hearings over a 10-week period this fall, was absent.

Asked by a reporter if he had participated in the consensus reached at the board's closed-door session on Dec. 10, Tommell said he was present but did not participate. Board members said Cook also chaired that meeting and participated in the consensus. At that time, board members agreed to keep their decision secret until

the Dec. 22 regular meeting.

Elks members and leaders of the New Scotland Civic Assn., which spearheaded the opposition, were in the town hall hearing room on the Tuesday before Christmas when the board gathered to formalize the decision. Richard Stickley, vice chairman, conducted the voting on the resolution, and adjourned the meeting five minutes later.

In a six-page ruling drafted after the executive session Dec. 10, the board decreed that the Elks qualified for the permit under the town's new zoning ordinance as a non-profit lodge and social hall. The area is zoned R-H (residential-hamlet).

Conditions imposed by the board were that:

- Final architectural plans must be presented to the board for review.
- Outside lighting must be directed toward the interior of the site and "shall be kept to a minimum. . .to limit any adverse effect on surrounding property."
- Design of signs must be reviewed by the board for compliance with the zoning law and a determination that any sign is "appropriate for the location."

In its written opinion, the board rejected residents' contention that the use permit would generate traffic hazards, create excessive odors and noise, adversely affect drainage and sanitary systems in the area, would be a detriment to property values in the vicinity and would change the residential character of the town. The board concluded that the "proposed use. . .is desirable to provide a service which will contribute to the general well-being of the community."

Mrs. Richards disagreed. "This particular use. . .is not necessary to provide a service, nor is it considered desirable by the neighborhood for a mile in any direction," she

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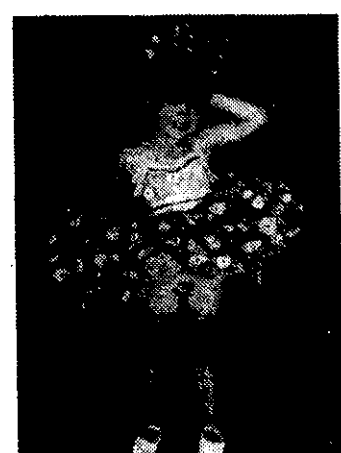
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stated in her dissent.

She said she objected to the permit on grounds that the lot area is too small for "gracious development," that the traffic pattern (of the lodge) "will aggravate already difficult circulation" in the area, that the proposed building conversion will not be fireproof, that despite the siting of the lights, the site will be "highly visible" from the Helderhill and Crow Ridge areas, and that the proposed use "will influence a change of residential character in the immediate neighborhood..."

Mrs. Richards pointed out that during the 10 years leading to the adoption earlier in 1981 of New Scotland's comprehensive zoning law, the zoning board of appeals "has shown itself to be responsive to the desires of the residents by consistently denying applications for special use permits by commercial interests on New Scotland Rd. between New Salem and the railroad underpass."

The new law gives the town's planning board the function of making determinations on special use permits, a function formerly held by the zoning board of appeals. In Bethlehem special use is determined by the appeals board, with the planning board authorized to make recommendations.

Town board meets

The New Scotland town board will hold its traditional organization meeting at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day. The only new member of the board is Ann Carson, who will be sworn in for a four-year term along with incumbent Herbert W. Réilly, Jr.

Hides for veterans

New Scotland Elks Lodge No. 2661 has collected more than 40 deer hides this fall as part of a nationwide drive to benefit disabled veterans. Mike Fleming (765-4443), chairman of the local campaign, said the hides are shipped to Utah, where they are processed for distribution to VA hospitals to enable hospitalized veterans to make leathercraft items such as pocketbooks, moccasins and wallets.

Recycle that tree

Once again the Garden Shoppe on Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont and the Town of Bethlehem are sponsoring a Christmas tree recycling program. Mulch from the ground-up tree helps keep weeds down, promotes plant growth and adds humus to the soil.

The Garden Shoppe will become a recycling center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 9 and 16. The program is free but participants are asked to bring a container for the chopped mulch. Coffee will be served.

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Dud Soper in his workshop on Adams St.

Tim Haverly

SPOTLIGHT PROFILE

'Gone fishing' the story of Dud's life

"I'm ornery, cantankerous, mean and nasty," says Dudley Soper. What he means is that he's independent. The hours for Dud's Rod Shop are listed as 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, but "you had better call ahead, because I might be fishing."

Dud's life literally revolves around fishing. At his combination home and shop on Adams St. next to the Delmar Fire Station, he builds fiberglass and graphite fishing rods for all types of fishing and repairs fiberglass, graphite and bamboo rods.

And this is where he plots his own forays to the best fishing.

From the bench where he has been refinishing a bamboo rod tip, Dud talks about fishing, which in one form or another has occupied most of his 68 years. Although primarily a fly fisherman, and a dry fly man at that, he will fish for any type of fish with any type of tackle.

It was in India during World War Two that he first caught a fish using a fly that he tied himself. He used a branch from a tree as a rod and surgical thread for line. Since those days he has been pursuing trout, salmon and any other fish that would rise to one of his flies. Sometimes his "gone fishing" sign means farther than at other times.

"New Zealand is Shangri-La," Dud says. "This year all I've been able to do is go to Maine for four days."

"We should be out on the water now."

A list of people whom he regularly fishes with looks like a who's who of fly fishing: Lee Wulff, inventor of the fishing vest; Hogie B. Carmichael, son of the composer and builder of fine bamboo fly rods, and Dick Tallier, local fly fishing author. He prefers graphite to glass or bamboo and fishes graphite rods all the time, with the exception of a bamboo rod built for him by the late Everett Garrison. An engineer by trade, Garrison in his spare moments was one of the greatest bamboo rod builders of all time. Dud says he promised "Gary" that he would use the rod, and so a few times a season goes out and catches a mess of fish with it.

Soper started repairing rods in his spare time when, he says, "I couldn't afford to buy them." He then started buying rod blanks of fiberglass and bamboo and built rods from them. After an auto accident in 1960 he went into the rod building business full time, and in 1963 he moved to Delmar.

Dud's workroom takes up the front of the small build-

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William M. Duffy, M.D.
James C. Leyhane, M.D.
Roy P. Fruiterman, M.D.

announce the formation of their new partnership for the practice of Internal Medicine effective January 1, 1982. Our address remains the same at the Delmar Medical Building, 785 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Phone through December 31, 1981
439-9333

beginning January 1, 1982
439-8077

ing that is his home. The bedroom and kitchen are small, cluttered and almost incidental. There is a bench with a lathe and other power tools along one wall of the workroom. On an adjacent wall is another bench filled with hand tools and a jig to hold rods, and behind that bench are small bins holding various rod parts. In the corner are unfinished rod blanks, while rods in various stages of progress hang from the ceiling.

Patience is the key to building and rebuilding rods. Shaping a grip or putting on the winding to hold the line guide takes concentration and control. Removing the guides and old finish on a bamboo tip so that it can be refinished will take hours of work with delicate tools and finer and finer grades of sandpaper.

While his life has revolved around fishing he has been involved with the Delmar Fire Department, across the street from his house, for several years. He was a member of the fire police, but the hours didn't suit him and he is now a parttime janitor and door closer after fire calls.

In addition to all his other fishing activities, Dud is an active member of Trout Unlimited. He has taught fly-fishing and fly tying classes for TU as well as worked on many other educational and preservation projects. In 1978 he was given an award by the Capital District Trout Unlimited chapter for his outstanding work for fly fishing, and for his work for his fellow fishermen. Currently he is up in arms over En Con's bulldozing pieces of the Battenkill, one of the area's most famous trout streams.

As he says, "I'm ornery; cantankerous, . . ."

Fred Mapes

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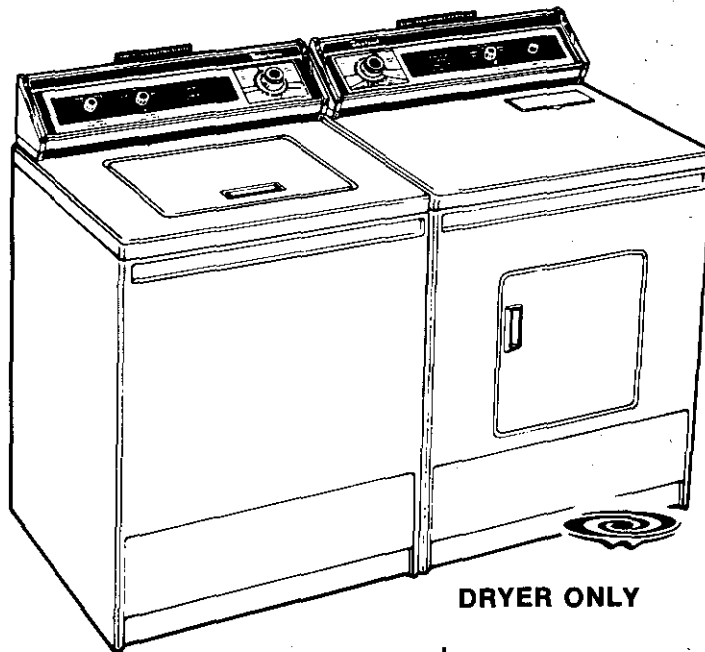
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**Voorheesville
News Notes**

Maryann Malark 765-4392

games, contests and prizes. Tickets at \$6 per person includes beer and soda. Gerry Oates (765-4073), is handling reservations starting Jan. 4.

A new centralized dispatching service goes into effect this week for the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance and Rescue Squad. The automatic electronic system is expected to speed up response time by two to three minutes.

The ambulance squad, which serves the village and

Voorheesville Central School District, will continue to use the telephone number of 765-4000 for emergency calls. The new system will relay calls electronically to the Guiderland Police Dept., which will transmit messages in code to Voorheesville for immediate relay to squad members. The squad's present beeper system has been updated, and a new street index chart has been completed. Calls received when the squad is on an emergency mission will be transmitted by radio to the ambulance.

Joan Steve, membership chairman, is taking calls from local residents interested in volunteering for training. Her number is 765-2690.

**VOORHEESVILLE
Sewer canvass
gains momentum**

House-to-house visits in Voorheesville's sewer feasibility study will get underway early in January as a follow-up to survey questionnaires mailed to village property owners two weeks ago.

"We are confident the survey answers and the personal visits will give us a composite of waste water facilities in each area of the village," Trustee Douglas DeDe told members of the village board and a sparse audience at the board's regular monthly business meeting last week.

The study, partially funded by state and federal grants, is being conducted by Clough, Harbour and Associates, Albany engineering and planning consultants. The village sewer commission, a citizen group headed by William Clarke and recently enlarged from five to nine members, has asked for citizen input from representatives of each geographical area included in the proposed sewer system and from representatives of large and small businesses.

In other actions at the December meeting, the board:

- Accepted a proposal from Key Bank to convert village tax bills to a computerized system at a cost of \$946.
- Set the date for the board's annual street-by-street "assessment trip" for Saturday, Jan. 9, starting at 8 a.m. Board members tour the village once a year to view any changes in building and property improvements.

- Appointed Susan Rockmore of Scotch Pine Dr. to fill the vacancy on the zoning board of appeals created by the resignation of Daniel Reh. Reh, who served as chairman, was appointed to the village board to replace Trustee William F. Gray III, who resigned in October for business reasons. Both unexpired terms run to March 31, 1982.

In Feura Bush, The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market.

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Tuesday, Jan. 5

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VOORHEESVILLE

School survey gets strong response

The community survey sent to district residents in November by the Voorheesville Board of Education has produced an "excellent" response, according to the board's polling experts.

An interim report on the survey was presented to the board at the monthly meeting held Dec. 14 at the district offices. The survey sent out in the November issue of the "Helderbarker" was completed by 83 adults and 139 students. The longer survey, sent out on a random sampling basis to 556 persons, was returned by 181. Fifty-three of the 71 students who were sampled also responded.

Statistically, this rate of return on a random sample is considered excellent. Professor Mauritz Johnson at SUNYA and his assistant Mary O'Day are tabulating



the results of both surveys. Results of the study are expected to be available to the public in February.

Fourth grade students at Elsmere Elementary School, with their teacher, Jeff Reynolds, left, pose on the steps of the Million Dollar Staircase with Assemblyman C.D. "Larry" Lane, right, after a recent tour of the Capitol.

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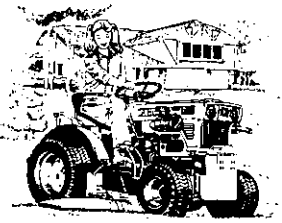
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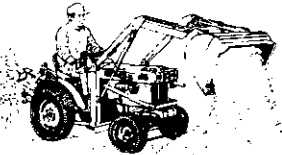
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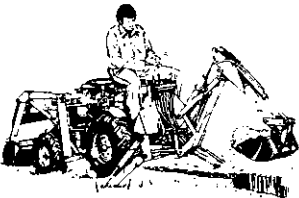
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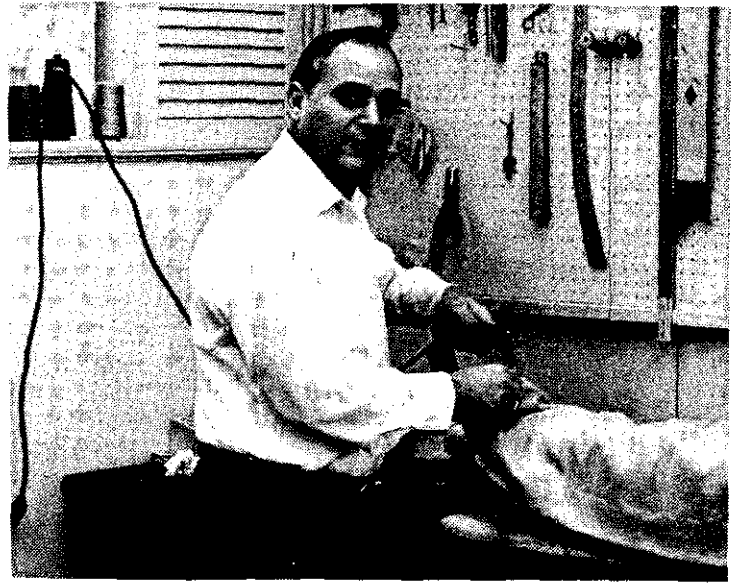
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SPOTLIGHT PROFILE Old World training guides Tony's stitch

In the early days of this century, in old Italy, parents sent their children to learn a trade at a young age. It was the custom, Tony Cazzato, who now owns the Tri-Village Tailor Shop, recalls that his mother would carry him in her arms to the local tailor shop, where he began his training at three or four years of age.

Born in the Province of Lecce in 1924, Cazzato remembers the experience. "I didn't like it too much," he says. If children protested, their parents beat them; if they misbehaved further, the tailor beat them. When Tony started school, he still worked at the tailor shop until sundown, and for years, he received what amounted to pennies a week. "We were obligated to the tailor for teaching us a trade."



Tony Cazzato in his shop on Delaware Ave.

Spotlight

Learn he did, but it would be many more years before Tony would be able to practice his trade.

When the Second World War erupted, Cazzato abandoned tailoring to search for any kind of job he could find.

After the war, he moved north to the province of

Como where he finished his training, this time receiving pay for his work. Said Cazzato of his training in Como: "It was different than in the South; between the different ideas, you learn."

In 1955, Cazzato came to the United States, anticipating better opportunities and a need for good tailors. Instead, Marshall Ray Co. in Troy put him in the press room, where he worked for three or four months. Then he found a tailoring job in a small men's store in Troy and stayed there eight years.

For the past 18 years he has owned his own shop in Delmar; first at the Four Corners and now on Delaware Avenue across from the Elsmere Elementary School.

"I'm happy here," Tony commented, leaning over his shop counter. "Ninety-eight percent of the customers are good, but two or three percent make me angry. They treat you like nothing — they don't appreciate the best tailors."

A woman comes in, asking Cazzato to fix her son's jeans, and he greets her with familiarity. He talks about the shortage of good tailors now days, saying, "it's going to get worse because no one wants to struggle to learn the trade. Even in Italy, the children don't want to learn anymore."

He remembers again the many years of working and

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learning his trade, then adds, "I'm grateful for the good people who respect that."

Denise Woodin

Local volunteer cited

Trustees of Albany Medical College named Mrs. Amunda Gainor, 6 Village Dr., Delmar, "Woman of the Year" at their December meeting at the Americana Inn, Colonie, attended by approximately 400.

Known to her friends as "Munda," Mrs. Gainor is the wife of Dr. John E. Gainor, pediatrician and retired deputy commissioner of health, Albany County. She is the mother of Patricia Gainor Ryan, an elementary teacher in Manlius; Dr. Kathleen Gainor Andreoli, special assistant to the president for interdisciplinary education at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston; Dr. John W. Gainor, surgeon at the Santa Barbara Clinic, in California; Michael J. Gainor, director of guidance at Berne-Knox-Westerlo

Central School; Carol Gainor Reznichuk, professor of maternal-child nursing in Los Angeles, and Dr. Barry J. Gainor, a surgeon at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Mo.

Munda Gainor walks at least five miles each day. She includes in her hobbies golf, reading, bridge, organizational programs and corresponding with her children. A tall, slim, poised woman, Munda Gainor is efficient, thoughtful and well organized. She will readily arrange a program or a luncheon, or fill in for the Bloodmobile on a moments notice. When she is involved things run smoothly. She is a devoted mother and a loyal friend.

A graduate of Albany schools, she attended the College of Saint Rose and is a graduate of Albany Hospital

School of Nursing. After post-graduate study in anesthesia, she was an anesthetist on the staff of Albany Medical Center Hospital for several years.

Munda Gainor serves on the board of the Faculty Wives Club of Albany Medical College, and the auxiliary to the Albany County Medical Society. As a volunteer-nurse, she is active as a member of the American Red Cross Association.

Peseka-Kuebler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peseka of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Peseka, to Garrett Paul Kuebler, son of Mrs. Alice Mazur of Glenmont and George F. Kuebler of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Miss Peseka is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Linton High School. Both are employed by the state Department of Health.

An August wedding is planned.

Pickering-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pickering of Fort Wayne, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Michelle, to Kenneth D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Green of Delmar.

Both are students at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Green is presently employed as a ski instructor at Park City, Utah.

They will be married on May 29.

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The Spotlight — December 31, 1981 — PAGE 19



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Shop Talk

by Judi James

At the turn of the century, an old toll gate stood astride the Albany-Schoharie plank road, now New Scotland Rd. The toll gate keeper lived there and collected five cents from each horse rig and ten cents for a team or a load of hay passing through the building.

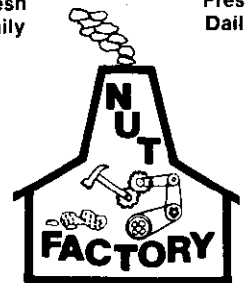
Today, the Toll Gate is a landmark in a different way in Slingerlands. Gone is the gate keeper, and instead today's Toll Gate is a place where they had one idea in mind some 32 years ago: to make an ice cream as good as Mom made.

As Bob Zautner says: "Mom used to make the 'mix' and Pop turned the freezer, and we hung around anxiously awaiting to lick the beater after it was removed from the freezer. Nothing in this world ever tasted so good! Today we just try to measure up to Mom's good old-time ice cream."

The ice cream cones at the Toll Gate cost about eight cents some 30 years ago. Today they cost 75 cents . . .

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Girl Scouts from the Bethlehem area will join other members of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council in taking orders for seven varieties of Girl Scout cookies in January. Planning their sales strategy are, from left, Terry Valenti, Amy Rehbit, Joy Irish and Kelly Many. The girls, all from Elsmere, are in the third grade at Elsmere Elementary School. They are members of Brownie troop 212, led by Ellen Many, Joy Irish, Sheila Valenti and Diane Rehbit.

and they truly are something special. This is a family place where the big booth at the back of the store is a meeting place for the Zautners and their friends and their employees—whom they number as their friends.

Robert N. Zautner (Robert E.'s father, recently deceased) began the Toll Gate enterprise with his brother Arthur back in 1949. At first it was strictly "ice cream like Mom's." Then customers asked for sandwiches and so a list of these was added to the menu—including their famous hamburgers—and today full course meals are served at the Toll Gate with a special each day (it was Pennsylvania Dutch pork roast the day we were there).

The ice cream is made right on the premise in mechanically operated freezers and there are more than 20 flavors (including that famous peanut butter and jelly one).

It's a family affair. Not only do Bob and his wife and three children help in the store, but his mother, his brother Donald and his wife and their children are on the scene. In addition some 20 young people from the area work there on short shifts during the school year. In asking about other employees, Bob told about Alice Osterhout, who

has been with Toll Gate for 30 years.

We commented on the contribution he makes by hiring the young people and being flexible to accommodate their schedules.

"You can't expect young people to cut out all other activities, particularly school athletics, when they do outside work," he told us. "Most of the kids are from this area and walk or ride bikes to work and I can always get replacements when we need to. You get the feeling all these kids are family."

I asked him if he ever had to act as counselor. "No, when they want to talk about something, we do. Most of the time, they talk among themselves and problems sort of work out. I would hope that anything I might say would only add direction without interference."

We know how much this employment has meant to so many, and we know too of occasions when the Zautners have been influential in helping boys get through college. Bob Zautner, a modest man, didn't care to talk about that.

We discussed the growth pattern of the area and asked whether he welcomed a pizza place where Charlie Sanders' old store used to be. "We welcome them," he responded. "New stores, if they are done

in good taste, bring new faces to the area and it becomes a positive thing."

As you may have gathered, not only is the Toll Gate known for great ice cream and good food for both luncheon and dinner, but this is a family-oriented community where they contribute much to the community in good spirit and friendship. If I may pun, The Toll Gate is in good taste. Before we parted, we asked Bob Zautner for a message for our readers. With a slow smile, he just said, "Tell them we all here at Toll Gate wish everyone a happy, healthy

and prosperous New Year." And may we second that toast to each of you and your families.

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BC athlete makes college jump

Of the many who try, few high school athletes succeed in making the jump from scholastic to college teams. Mary Howell of Delmar made that jump virtually overnight, and there was a reason: she can jump.

For this willowy ash-blonde, championships are more routine than not, and at Cornell University this year she felt at home as middle hitter on the best women's volleyball team Cornell has ever had.

None of her Delmar friends was surprised when this gifted 18-year-old athlete made the starting lineup as a freshman on the Ithaca campus this fall. At Bethlehem Central she made the varsity field hockey, volleyball and softball teams as a 14-year-old freshman, and she became a starter in basketball as a sophomore. Among her collection of 15 varsity letters are a number of Suburban Council and Section 2 championships, and she was universally regarded as



Mary Howell

Bethlehem's top athlete, male or female, in 1981.

But the favorite sport in Mary's busy life is volleyball. This is no surprise, for she comes from a volleyball family: a brother, David, a junior at Syracuse University, is on the Syracuse team, and sister Carrie is on the Potsdam State varsity as a sophomore.

Volleyball isn't the only family tradition Mary is carrying on: both parents are Cornell graduates and sister Cathy graduated from Cornell in 1980. Mary is next to the youngest of the seven children of Frederick and Eleanor Howell, and they're all athletes. The youngest is Ann, a BCHS junior, and, you guessed it, a 5-foot-7 member of the varsity volleyball team, two-time Sectional champions.

When she led Bethlehem to the Sectional title a year ago, Mary Howell was the tallest player on the team at 5-9. She did most of the spiking and put extra pressure on the opponents because of her altitude at the net. At Cornell she is only "one of the tallest."

"Height doesn't seem to be the most important factor in college volleyball," Mary observed the other day shortly after returning home for

Christmas. "You don't need extra height if you can jump."

And Mary can jump. Her ability to get into the air helped her Cornell team win three major tournaments, and in four others the Big Red finished no lower than second. Only Cortland State beat them in the Division I-II state championships, and they were runners-up to Princeton in the Ivy League tournament at Harvard after beating the Tigers in the round-robin.

It was the best team in Cornell's volleyball annals, and it's destined to get better. The team loses only four seniors, and Mary is only one of five talented freshmen on the squad.

Mary said she learned a lot of volleyball when she reached the college level. "I feel I improved quite a bit. I learned a lot not only from the coaching, but from the other players. We were a very close team, and I think that had a lot to do with our winning. We were away almost every weekend playing in tournaments, so we had a lot of time together."

Mary will concentrate her college athletic career on volleyball. For that reason she passed up field hockey, the sport in which one of her former Bethlehem teammates, Joanne Van Woert, excelled at Yale. Cornell doesn't have a softball team.

But there are intramurals in basketball and softball to keep this fine athlete in trim until the volleyball season comes around in the fall on the steep slopes far above Cayuga's waters in New York's picturesque Finger Lakes section. Meanwhile, she can bear down on the books and her classes in the family studies program of Cornell's College of Human Ecology.

QUILT at town hall

The Jan. 8 meeting of Q.U.I.L.T. (Quilters United In Learning Together) will be held in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, across the street from the usual library meeting place.



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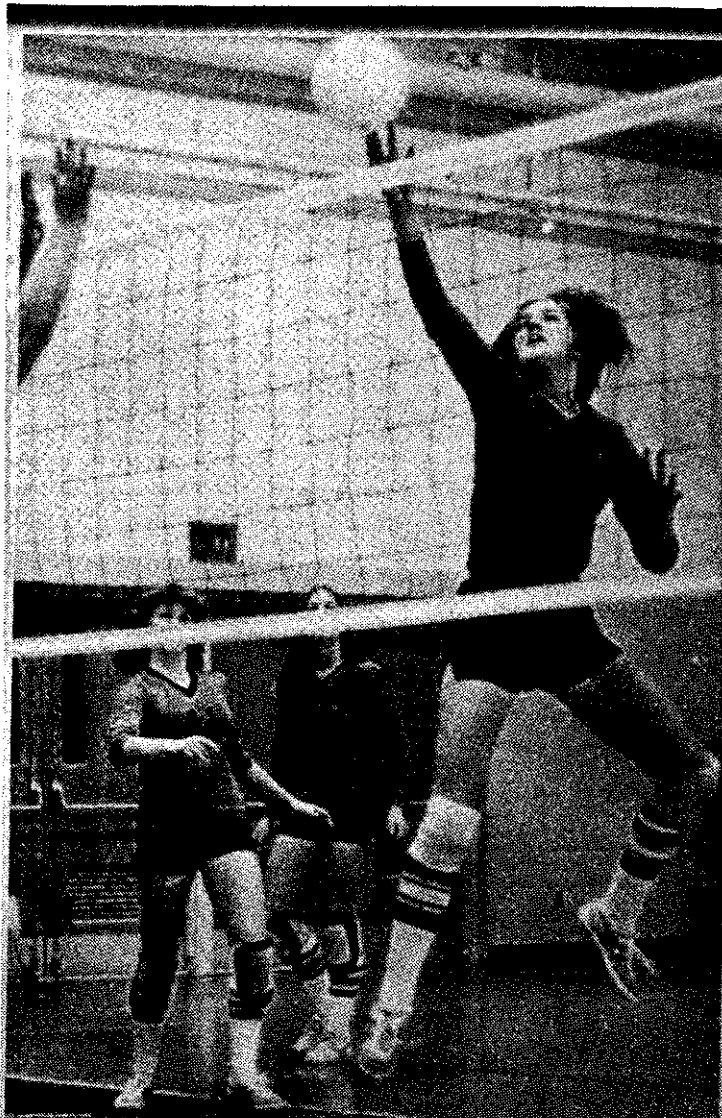
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The reach which made Mary Howell Bethlehem Central's top spiker last year.

R.H. Davis

Emergency training

Bethlehem town employes, many of whom spend most of their time on the road, will be getting basic first aid and emergency training next year.

The idea, says James Kerr, captain of the Delmar Rescue Squad, is to train people who could be first on the scene of an accident to take the basic steps which could save lives. Town employes will be given two classes of two hours each, "basically real light first aid, bleeding control and an introduction to CPR."

It is hoped, he said, that some of the employes will be motivated to take additional classes.

Employes who work in

town hall have already taken the course, and employes in the highway, water and sewer departments will take it as time allows after the holidays, Kerr said.

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'Wizard' at middle school

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented by the Bethlehem Middle School on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A large cast of middle school students has been rehearsing for the musical since early fall under the direction of music teachers Betty Bergan and Marc Greene. Sets are being designed and constructed by students under the direction of art teacher Betty Koban.

Since the production dates were not listed in the school district calendar, this is an early alert to everyone in the community so plans can be made to attend. Anyone who remembers the entertainment quality of last year's "H.M.S. Pinafore" won't want to miss it.

In case of inclement weather on that weekend, the performances will take place instead on Jan. 29 and 30.

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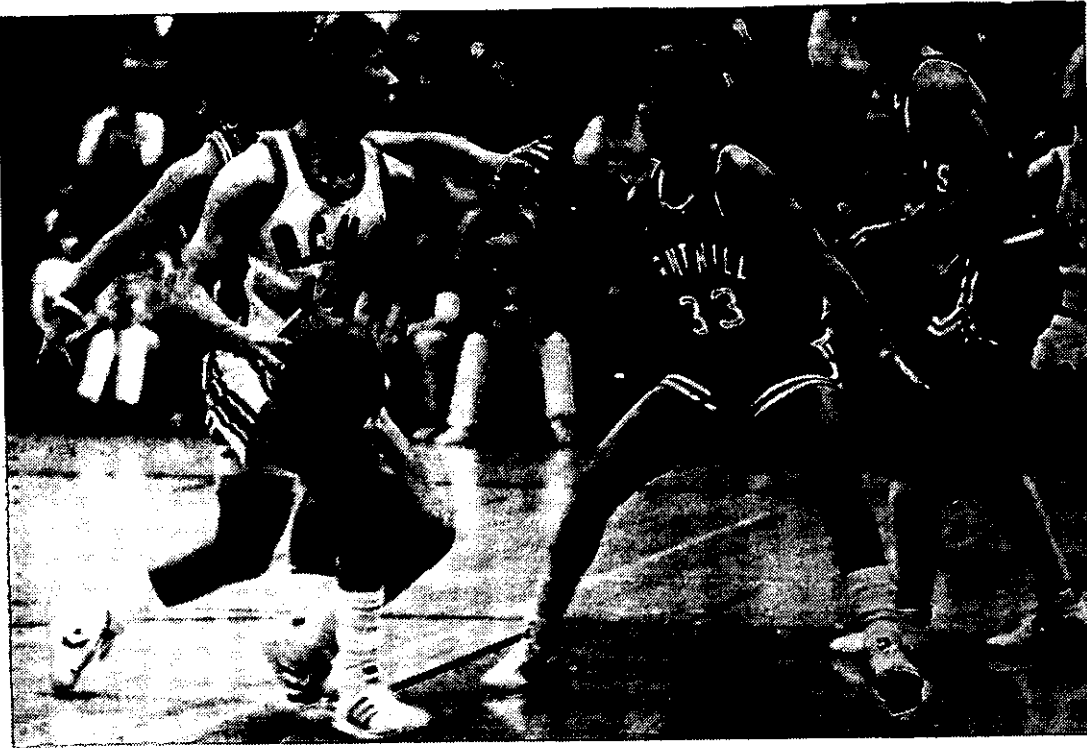
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BC's Dirk Farrow (14) drives into the lane in Bethlehem's 53-47 loss in overtime to Burnt Hills last Wednesday. Farrow was fouled as he took the shot. The Eagles, dropping to 3-1 in the Suburban Council, got in foul trouble in the first half and lost Tom Burdick on personals in the fourth period. The team was busy this week in the Helderberg Classic at Guilderland with two tournament games before hosting Shenendehowa next Tuesday. After that, the Eagles go on the road for tests at Saratoga and Niskayuna the weekend of Jan. 8-9.

R.H. Davis

On college team

Dave Ruslander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruslander of Delmar, is a member of the varsity wrestling team at Cornell University, where he is a sophomore majoring in marine biology. At Bethlehem Central High School he earned varsity letters in football in wrestling.

Program for gymnasts

A gymnastics program for children in grades 2 through 8 will be offered Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 13, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School. Beginners will be meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and intermediate/advanced gymnasts from 8 to 9:30 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

The program is sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and is open to residents of the Bethlehem Central School District and the town. Class size will be limited to 45 per session

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WRESTLING

BC grapplers face major tests

Except for losing two dual matches to the snowy weather of December, Bethlehem Central's varsity wrestling team was undefeated at 3-0 at the Christmas break.

Rick Poplaski's grunt-and-growl brigade is working out daily this week in preparation for the heaviest part of the schedule and the opening of the Suburban Council competition. The Eagles, who lost the Council title to Shenendehowa by a point last year, have two of the league's most respected powers coming in next week, Niskayuna on Wednesday and Shenendehowa on Friday. The results of those tests will give Poplaski and his boys a good yardstick to measure the new season.

The Eagles picked up a wealth of experience just prior to the holidays by wrestling in two important tournaments. At Middletown in the Orange County tourney they finished ninth among 17 teams from four states, and at the annual Clyde Cole Invitational at Oxford they were seventh among 16 teams, including two state championship teams and one state runner-up.

Eric Bryant, an agile senior, suffered his first defeat in the 91-pound semifinals, but came back to take third place and a week later won his weight class in the tough Oxford draw. That gave him

an 8-1 record for the young season.

Al Marwill, a veteran wrestler at 167 pounds, was second in both tournaments. Losses in the two finals gave him an 8-2 mark at the holiday recess.

Bethlehem's heavyweights, Marwill, Paul Dorsey and Dave Boettcher, along with Bryant in the lightweights are 3-0 in dual meets. Meets with Averill Park and Colonie postponed by bad weather will be rescheduled.

"The first few weeks of January will be the real tests for us," said Poplaski. "The boys are working hard, have great spirit, and we have an abundance of enthusiasm and confidence."

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BETHLEHEM CENTRAL**

- Tues. Jan. 5** Basketball, Shenendehowa, home, 8:00.
- Wed. Jan. 6** Wrestling, Niskayuna, home 6:00.
- Swimming, Glens Falls, home 4:30
- Girls Basketball, Scotia, away, 8:00.

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A Bethlehem Central High School "Answers Please" team lost to a team from South Glens Falls High School on the WRGB quiz program which aired Sat., Dec. 12, but considered the experience stimulating. Their winning opponents were making their third straight appearance on the program and retired with a trophy after this contest. The Bethlehem team advisor, Rosemary Norrell, gave written tests to about 25 interested and qualified BCHS students to select the team, and then conducted practice sessions. Doing their best for BC were Stefan Thomas, Jonathan Propp (an alternate taking the place of Eric Hudson), H. Georg Fuhs and Elizabeth Propp. The Propps are cousins.


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CLASS OF '81

Daniel John Furey Jr., 24 Montrose Dr., Delmar, master of science in physical education, Ithaca College.

State University College of Technology at Ithaca/Rome-Nancy J. Davis, Delmar, B.S. (summa cum laude) Boston University—John Minnock, Delmar, B.A.

In honor society

Four area residents are among the 29 Hudson Valley Community College students in engineering technologies programs recently inducted into the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, a national honor society. They are:

James C. Cillis, Stovepipe Rd., Voorheesville.

Kyle L. Goodrich, 265 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Michael Soeller, 316 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Keith E. Wilsey, RD 3, Selkirk.

In campus post

Cindy Cohn, 115 Berwick Rd., Delmar, has become a special friend to 35 of her fellow Syracuse University students. In addition to her classwork and social activities, Cindy this year has the added responsibilities of resident student advisor.

Cindy, a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohn. The hours are long and

at times the free room and board stipend may not seem like an adequate exchange for the pressure of the job or the lost sense of privacy. But most RAs agree that the position provided an invaluable learning experience.

'Look us over' night

The Evening Division of Russell Sage College will hold an informal "Look Us Over Night," Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Albany Campus Center of Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet with faculty, staff, deans and students who will discuss degree programs, admission/-transfer credit, financial aid, campus services, counseling/-advisement, credit for experiential learning and campus services among other topics.

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Corner' renewed

Home and City Savings Bank has renewed its contract with Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc. for the Community Corner feature in the *Spotlight* for 1982.

This will be the ninth consecutive year the bank and predecessor, City and County Savings Bank, has contracted for the half-page feature so popular with civic and community organizations in the Tri-Village area. Many organizations regard it as one of the most visible features in the newspaper, and often request a publicity notice

several weeks in advance of a community event.

The contract was renewed last week by the bank's agency, Beckman Associates Advertising Agency, Inc., Albany.

Cars raided

Three cars parked in driveways in Delmar were vandalized and robbed last week, according to Bethlehem police. On Tuesday, a \$250 radar detector was stolen out of a car on Wicklow Terr., and a cruise control device was taken from a car on Wexford Dr. On Thursday, a car parked in a driveway on

Fairway Ave. lost its antenna, outside mirror and a windshield wiper to vandals.

BC's roving musicians

Many Bethlehem Central High School students treated workers and shoppers in the Concourse of the Empire State Plaza to holiday music during the lunch hour last Tuesday, Dec. 22. Participating were members of the Wind Ensemble, Choraliers and Sound System, under the direction of Sam Bozzella and Joseph Farrell. The annual High School Holiday Concert took place that night, so hometowners weren't neglected.

The high school choral and instrumental groups also performed for student assemblies at their school and the Hamagrael Elementary School, tunefully spreading the spirit of this holiday season.

Pile snow on the right

Homeowners who shovel their driveways only to see it blocked up again when the snowplow comes should remember a simple rule, says Bethlehem Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

"We have repeatedly requested people to pile the snow on your right hand (facing away from the house) so you don't have a large pile that would be picked up and moved across the driveway by the plow," he said.

That won't solve all the problems of driveways being blocked by the plows, but it's the best the town can do, says Corrigan. The alternative — having the drivers lift their



The new snow and sunny day brought cross country skiers to Five Rivers Environmental Center Monday. It was the first time out for Ricky Harris of Delmar, and he made a brave start of it (cover) before running into trouble a few yards down the trail.

Spotlight photos

blades at every driveway — just isn't practical, he says. "We'd never get the town plowed."

Exchange families sought

Mrs. Lucia DeDe, 195 Woodsedge Ct., Voorheesville, is serving as Capital District coordinator seeking American host families for 12 Scandinavian students of high school age for the 1982-83 school year. The students, ages 16 and 17 from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, will arrive in the United States in August and will depart in June, 1983. The students, fluent in English, have been screened by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange, sponsors of the program. Interested families should call Mrs. DeDe, 765-4654.

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Joseph Parser

Joseph Parser, long-time resident of Wellington Road, Delmar, died Dec. 24 in Slingerlands. Born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1897, he had a degree in mechanical engineering from the Middelbare Technische School in Amsterdam and spent several years in Indonesia before coming to New York State in 1923.

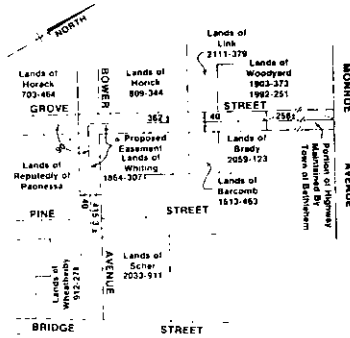
He worked for General Electric, Solvay Corporation, and others before moving to Delmar in 1942. He retired as Chief Design Engineer for G.A.F. Corporation in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Jacoba Mul, two daughters, Mrs. Rudy Elmer of Rochester and Mrs. Ellen Van Dusen of Slingerlands, with whom he had lived recently. He also leaves five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Sewer District have petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on January 21, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order for the acquisition of the following real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:



EASEMENT NO. 81-F-217

Intending to describe an easement having parallel and continuous sides throughout, being (40) feet in width, the centerline of which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of a proposed town highway known as Grove Street as the same is shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF THREE HILLS TERRACE, PLAN NUMBER 3", dated April 28, 1913, made by A.L. Eliot, C.E. and filed in the office of the Albany County Clerk in Closet No. 2, Drawer No. 36 as Map No. 247 at its point of intersection with the southwesterly line

LEGAL NOTICE

of a portion of said highway as now maintained by the Town of Bethlehem, said point being (258) feet more or less southwesterly measured along the centerline of said maintained portion of highway from its point of intersection with the southwesterly line of a town highway known as Monroe Avenue as the same is shown on the above mentioned map; thence running from said point of beginning southwesterly along the centerline of said proposed highway (362) feet more or less to its point of intersection with the centerline of a proposed town highway to be known as Bower Avenue as shown on the above mentioned map; thence southeasterly along the centerline of said proposed Bower Avenue with a deflection angle to the left of 90° more or less (415.3) feet more or less to its point of intersection with the northwesterly line of a town highway known as Bridge Street as shown on the above mentioned map.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated November 23, 1981 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.

JOSHUA J. EFFRON, ESQ.
Attorney for Town of Bethlehem
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403

(Dec. 31)



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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT SPECIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following chemicals for the Bethlehem Sewer District for the year 1982.

(1) Approximately 150,000 pounds of High Calcium Lime in powdered form and in 50 pound bags. Shall have a minimum Calcium Oxide (CaO) of 72% and shall conform as closely as possible to the following specifications:

Calcium Oxide (CaO)	72.0%	Min.
Magnesium Oxide (MgO)	0.7%	Min.
SiO ₂	0.7%	±
Fe ₂ O ₃	0.2%	±
Al ₂ O ₃	0.5%	±
Loss on ignition	24.2%	±
Free Water	0.6%	±
Water combined	23.0%	±
Available CaO	70.0%	Min.
Total CaCO ₃	1.0%	±
Total CaOH ₂	95.0%	Min.

Bid prices shall be based upon truck delivery to the Town of Bethlehem Water Pollution Control Plant at Cedar Hill, New York, and shall be firm for the year 1982. Deliveries shall be in quantities of 200 bags (5 tons) minimum to 240 bags (6 tons) maximum. Bid prices shall be submitted on a weight basis (price per ton) for the specification stated above and shall itemize material price, shipping price, and total price.

The bidder shall state the name of manufacturer of product to be furnished, location of shipping point and complete specifications of product to be furnished. Product must be available for delivery within 5 days after placement of an actual order.

Bids will be compared by the total bid price per ton including material price and shipping cost, submitted by each bidder.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on the 11th day of January 1982 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed

LEGAL NOTICE

envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

A BID WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR AWARD AND AN AWARD WILL NOT BE MADE UNLESS THE BID IS ACCOMPANIED BY THE CERTIFICATION REQUIRED BY SECTION 103-d OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW, SUBJECT TO THE EXCEPTION CONTAINED IN PARAGRAPH 1.(b) OF THE SECTION. THE FORM OF THE REQUIRED CERTIFICATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE TOWN CLERK.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk

Dated: December 23, 1981

(Dec. 31)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following chemicals for the Sewer District, Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1982:

LIME

Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on January 11, 1982 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid one or both items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
TOWN CLERK

Dated: December 23, 1981

(Dec. 31)

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The above fees do not include court costs and disbursements

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following chemicals for the Sewer District, Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1982:

FERRIC CHLORIDE

Bids will be received up to 2:10 P.M. on January 11, 1982 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid one or both items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
TOWN CLERK

Dated: December 23, 1981

(Dec. 31)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of Bethlehem, County of Albany, New York, at a regular meeting thereof, held on December 16, 1981, duly adapted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution, an abstract of which is as follows:

Subject to approval of the Department of Environmental Conservation, and the construction at the expense of JENKINS MANAGEMENT CO., INC. and CITIBANK, N.A., of the works set forth in a map, plan and report prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser Associates, P.C. on file in the Bethlehem Town Clerk's Office and subject to the transfer of the constructed facilities to Water District No. 1 of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, free and clear of liens and encumbrances, Water District No. 1 of said Town is extended to include the territory of said Town bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the centerline of Hague Boulevard with the westerly right-of-way line of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, said point also being in a westerly line of the Selkirk Extension to Water District No. 1; thence running from said point of

beginning southerly and along the westerly line of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and the Selkirk Extension 925 feet, more or less, to a point in the northeasterly line of lands now or formerly of Frederick I. Robinson; thence northwesterly and along the division line between lands of the said Robinson and lands now or formerly of William H. Bates on the southwest and lands of the Dowerskill Subdivision on the northeast 349 feet, more or less, to a point; thence southwesterly and along the division line between lands of the said Bates on the southeast and lands of Dowerskill Subdivision on the northwest 576.47 feet to a point in the northeasterly line of a Town highway known as Elm Avenue East; thence in a general northwesterly direction and along the northeasterly line of Elm Avenue east a total distance of 1,439.47 feet to its point of intersection with the centerline of an existing sanitary sewer easement; thence in a general northeasterly direction and along the centerline of said sanitary sewer easement a total distance of 1,714.36 feet to its point of intersection with the division line between lands now or formerly of William Heath on the north and lands of the Dowerskill Subdivision on the south; thence easterly and along said division line 1,140 feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the westerly line of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation right-of-way aforesaid, said point being in a westerly boundary of the Selkirk extension; thence southerly and along the westerly boundary of said right-of-way and the Selkirk extension 1,000 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning containing 63 acres of land, more or less.

The above described area being more fully shown on a map entitled "Water District No. 1, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, Proposed Dowerskill Extension", dated August 1981 and made by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, Rensselaer, New York, and attached to the above mentioned map, plan and report filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM,
NEW YORK

MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk

Dated: December 23, 1981

(Dec. 31)

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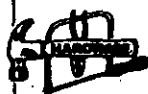
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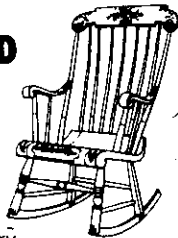
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Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement, and all letters should be double-spaced and typed if possible. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

The case of Dr. George Wootan, a Kingston physician under investigation by the state Health Department, has focused public attention on home births as an alternative to hospital births. The writer is chief of pediatrics at St. Peter's Hospital. Ed.

Questions home births

Editor, The Spotlight:

Some women are expressing the rights of a woman to give birth in a setting in which she feels most comfortable; they consider this a basic civil right. Those selecting home birth do so because they believe that the home environment provides the best possible birth experience for their infant.

"Informed Homebirth" is a national organization that promotes freedom of choice in childbirth; they do not feel it is appropriate for everyone. But for the carefully screened, well motivated and well educated parents aided by skillful attendants, a home birth can be a joyous and safe experience.

Many families claim that the home delivery is a beautiful, sensitive and humane experience. These same people proclaim that the medical establishment has oversold the benefits and technology

and undersold the importance of human relationships in this complex act of nature; they criticize hospital births as being impersonal, dangerous due to infection and overdose of technology. There is no controversy over the high cost.

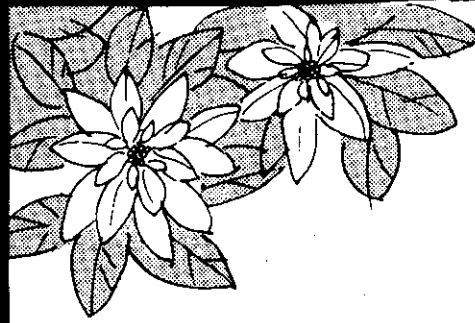
On the other hand I feel compelled to speak up for the right of every infant to the safest possible births. Too often our hospital nurseries receive badly asphyxiated babies who were delivered at home and rushed to the hospital when they could not be resuscitated by those attending. The devastating effects of even a few minutes of brain oxygen deprivation cannot be undone. The agony of parents who have planned the birth of their child with so much love, only to be left with a hopelessly brain damaged infant, is unfortunately never depicted in the popular press or by the advocates of home delivery.

With the increasing sensitivity of obstetricians and hospitals to the emotional needs of new families, most parents-to-be can seek out suitable care and achieve a home style delivery without sacrificing the crucial safety that hospitals can provide both mother and newborn.

All too often the serious complications of pregnancy develop as last-minute surprises that can best be avoided or handled in a hospital setting. Is it not more important to think about the tiny, helpless soul within the mother who might need immediate attention than to strive selfishly for a perfect birth "experience"?

M. Edwin Pesnel, M.D.

Delmar



Community Corner

The Park in Winter

A news item last week stating that the Town Park on Elm Ave. is ready for winter was welcome news to many a Bethlehem household. It would be hard to find a finer municipal recreation facility anywhere in the Tri-City suburban areas.

There are skating rinks (including a separate area for hockey players), cross country ski trails, snowmobile trails and a warming area open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week during the winter season. Enjoy outdoor sports in winter at the park, but remember safety first. A red flag at the rink means "no skating;" a green flag means the ice is safe.

Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by



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