

Clyne sets his budget limits

Veteran member John Clyne threw down the gauntlet at the Bethlehem Central school board session last Wednesday, telling administrators, colleagues on the board and some 40 residents, "no way" will he endorse a 6.5 percent increase currently projected for the district's 1982-83 budget.

Clyne, running for re-election in May, said, "People are looking for a reduction in the budget this year. There was a reduction in the town budget; it would be hard for us to come up with an increase."

"There's a depression on," Clyne said Wednesday. "These are tough times for many people in the community. Numbers are worried whether they can hold onto their homes."

"We have to use some discretion. I think we need to squeeze, cut out some of the fringes, some of the goodies. Certainly, we can't add to staff."

The draft budget proposes addition of two teachers for the challenge enrichment program and a part-time computer instructor at the high school.

Board President Bernard Harvith pointed out: "In 1980-81 town taxes were up about 15 percent, ours 4.9 percent. These things vary over the years." He also named inflation as a major culprit in the budget hikes over the past several years.

Superintendent Lawrence Zinn noted that next year's state budget, as proposed by Gov. Carey, would trim about \$150,000 off the district's state aid. A

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Regents proposal, he said, would cut Bethlehem about \$120,000.

In a work session following the business meeting, board members took a look at the operations and maintenance section of the budget plan. Along with decisions about the most cost-effective way to replace a grounds mower and a dump truck, board members decided to gamble that the cost of No. 2 fuel oil will stay at the present \$1.04 a gallon—despite a warning from Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer that "all suppliers have told us to expect an increase."

Other increases forecast are about 12 percent for electricity and an unknown amount for telephone charges, which are in the budget plan at \$83,000. Service contract costs also are up substantially. Building and Grounds Superintendent Bruce Houghton pointed out.

A bright spot is the savings realized from conversion of burners at the high school and middle school to a dual-fuel capability, to burn either natural gas or fuel oil. Houghton said, "We haven't had a full heating season yet to check, but the 'cost avoidance' is very good for the first seven months of the school year."

Caroline Terenzini

Challenge the main attraction

One of the largest turnouts in a long time attended the Bethlehem Central school board's meeting last Wednesday in a chilly high school cafeteria. However, the board wasn't the drawing card. A report to the board by Marilyn Terranova, coordinator of the district's Challenge program, was.

The selection process for the enrichment program was on the minds of several parents, apparently unhappy that only standardized test scores were used to select the 130 elementary pupils now in the program. Assistant Superintendent Briggs McAndrews said administrators "are looking at increasing the number of criteria, at having teacher and parent nominations."

Ms. Terranova said, "Task commitment and creativity are very important (in the program). I'm looking for the light-bulb effect."

"We leave acceleration up to the classroom teacher. The program is much more than that, much more enrichment oriented."

"The emphasis is not on achievement. (Participants) are already academically talented. They need enrichment," she stressed.

The program is intended to make the students "producers in their generation, not consumers," Ms. Terranova added.

The coordinator said she will make decisions at the end of the year about what children are benefiting from the program. "The same students will continue unless it were not in their best interests," she said. "Some few kids are having trouble in Challenge."

The district budget proposed by administrators for the 1982-83 school year calls for adding two teachers for the Challenge program. The decision is up to the school board.

The long road back from head injury

When Justin Burns was six he was hit by a car while playing near his home in Delmar. Now 11, the accident forced him to become a left hander and still affects his schooling.

Greg Pulfer, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, was thrown from a car in which he was riding when it hit a concrete post on Rt. 443 near his home during a blizzard. Because of the accident Greg has trouble with his coordination and with some short-term memory functions, which means it will be difficult for him to hold a job.

Janice Ferritto was 19 when an oncoming car crossed into her lane and hit her car head-on near Erie, Pa. She lives in a bed at the Greenery Nursing Home, near Boston.

These three members of Delmar families are victims of severe head injuries. According to the National Head Injury Foundation, between 30,000 and 50,000 persons, most under the age of 35, become disabled because of head injuries every year. This is more than the number of victims of such diseases as Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy or Congenital Muscular Dystrophy.

"The severely head injured are like snowflakes," says Pam Burns of Delmar, Justin's mother and president of the New York State Head Injury Association. "They're all similar, but each one is unique."

Unlike snowflakes, the head injured do not just melt away.

Persons with serious head injuries suffer intellectual, behavioral or physical impairment; they are changed even if they are able to return to normal life. All of

"The severely head injured are like snowflakes," says Pam Burns.

the circumstances and relationships which these people have used to create an identity have changed. The world sees the head injured person differently, and the head injured person sees the world differently.

Pam Burns, Shirley Ferritto and Phyllis Pulfer, all of Delmar are on the board of directors of the recently formed New York State Head Injury Association, which is in the process of being incorporated. The organization was formed by family and friends of head injured people and by local rehabilitation professionals who found there is little in the way of services or support available for head injured people in the area when they are released from hospitals.

Mrs. Burns says that modern medicine is saving the lives of many people who until recently would have died. Many of these people have severe head injuries. According to the National Head Injury Foundation, most head-injured people who are unable to care for themselves or have their families care for them are "closeted away and inappropriately placed in psychiatric institutions, schools for the retarded or nursing homes."

That is why two specific goals of the association are to establish a transitional and long term care center and a sheltered living facility. The association has already started an in-hospital network of

(Turn to Page 2)



Slingerlands and Elsmere fire districts have renewed their ambulance contracts with the Delmar Fire District for 1982. At the signing ceremony in Bethlehem Town Hall were John Longley, Slingerlands, left; Robert Hendrick, Elsmere; Supervisor Tom Corrigan and Gerald Day, Delmar. The Delmar Rescue Squad, which operates two ambulances, has 13 paramedics, 14 EMTs and 24 first-aid personnel, answered 826 calls in the Tri-Village area in 1981.

Tom Howes

Substance abuse program set

A special program on drug and alcohol abuse by adolescents will be held on Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Bethlehem Central High School.

The speaker will be Robert Nible of the State Division of Substance Abuse Services, and his topic will be: "A Model for Understanding Adolescent Substance Abuse."

The program, open to the public free of charge, is being sponsored by the Bethlehem Central School District, the parent-faculty groups at all Bethlehem

schools, and the Town of Bethlehem Youth Council.

Nible, who speaks frequently to school and community groups throughout the State, is expected to help both students and adults recognize the pressures and influences that may lead young people to drug use and abuse.

Leaders of Bethlehem's school parent organizations particularly urge parents of elementary school pupils to attend, even though many may feel the topic doesn't concern them. They believe early awareness of drug use influences a child may face later can help parents prevent problems from developing.

□ Head injured

(From Page 1)

family members who will provide emotional support for the families of the head injured person during their hospital stay.

More long-term goals of the association are to increase public awareness of the problems of the head injured and to provide a central clearing house for information and resources for the head injured and their families.

The association meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Holiday Inn at 1614 Central Ave., Colonie. Visitors and new members are welcome. Persons with questions may contact association members by calling the Albany Center for Independence at 456-6422 and leaving a message.

Shirley Ferritto has lived with a friend in Delmar since her daughter Janice was admitted to the Greenery in Boston a year and three months ago. She divides her time between visiting Janice, seeing her other daughter and son, who both live in Erie, working as treasurer of the Head Injury Association, and writing a book about Janice's accident and its aftermath.

"The strain on the family of someone who is head injured is tremendous," she says. "Sometimes the other children refuse to accept that something has happened to their brother or sister." They can resent the attention and care

given to their sibling, and feel that they aren't getting enough attention themselves.

Sometimes, she adds, families have totally disintegrated under the strain. Husbands or wives have divorced injured spouses because they could not handle the situation. Both Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Pulfer agree that at times the strain can be tremendous in the most stable of families.

Justin Burns is now eleven. A natural right hander, as a result of his accident he must now do everything left handed. Because of a short term memory loss, which is common to many head injured persons, Justin will always have trouble with some facets of schooling. Among other things, he will always do better on multiple choice exams than fill-in-the-blank tests—knowing the material, he has no problem picking the right answer in a multiple choice question but sometimes has trouble recalling the right word to fill in a blank.

Greg Pulfer has lost some of his coordination since his accident. He can't ride a bike and will never play golf the way he did before.

Greg loves golf, and in season his father takes him to play whenever his work allows it. "Last summer," says Mr. Pulfer, "we were playing around and Greg was playing about as well as his

coordination would allow, but driving off the tee on one hole, everything came together and he hit a perfect shot. A pro couldn't have done better. I will always remember that."

Greg, at 22, is very concerned about getting a job. He is limited in what he can do because of a short-term memory loss, but has been receiving job training at the Menands Workshop and can competently handle many jobs that have a fixed routine.

Janice Ferritto lies in bed. If someone moves their finger back and forth in front of her face she can follow it with her eyes. She can answer yes and no questions by moving her thumb or finger and has some slight body movement. Her mother says that considering where she started from she is making progress. She has youth on her side.

"It's a day to day thing," she says.

Fred Mapes

Since this story was written Greg Pulfer found a job which is "working out fine," his family says. Ed.

Futures forum returns

Former Congressman Edward W. (Ned) Pattison, State Power Pool Director Kurt Anderson and economist Dr. Gordon Enk will speak at Bethlehem Central High School on Monday, March 15, in the first of three panel programs designed to stimulate thinking about — and, preparation for — life in the future.

The panel presentation will begin at 8

p.m., and will be moderated by Dr. Martin Sullivan, president of the Institute on Man and Science at Rensselaerville.

Anderson will speak on "Energy Use Projections," Dr. Enk on "Energy Alternatives" and Pattison on "Environmental Dilemmas for the Year 2000."

The second program is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., and will feature Dr. Robert Wells of Union College, an historian and demographer; Dr. Jack Bulloff, a chemical and environmental consultant; and Dr. Robert Herman of Slingerlands, an educator and political consultant.

Panelists for the third program, to be held on Monday, May 17, also at 8 p.m. in the BCHS auditorium, will be Dr. Ernest Boyer, former US commissioner of education; Karen Burstein, executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board; and Harold Williams, director of programs for the Institute on Man and Science.

"We're asking these people to help us reassess our school curriculum," Bethlehem Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said recently, "because life in the future is going to be a lot different than it is today, and we want our students to be adequately prepared." He stressed, also, that the programs are open to the public free of charge, and people of all ages are welcome to come and participate.

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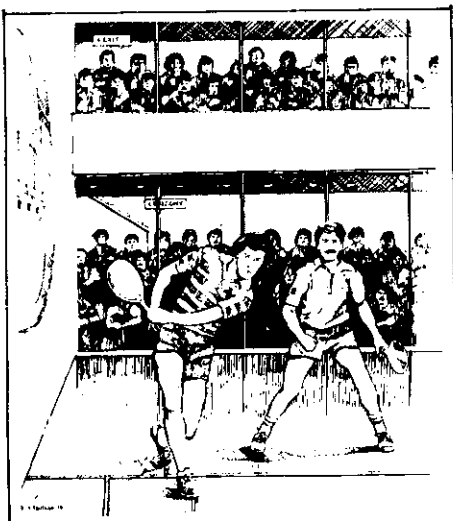
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Language program hostage in dispute

Bethlehem Central School District attorney Roger Fritts said Friday he hopes a decision can come soon in an appeal to State Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach filed by two district teachers.

Janet Baxter and Isabelle Pickett, foreign language teachers at the Middle School, claim their workload violates state regulations. They were represented at a hearing before Ambach last Wednesday by Janet Axelrod, an attorney for the New York Educators' Association.

Fritts said the teachers have seven classes daily with about 160 pupils, while team teachers in core subjects at the Middle School have five classes a day, with about 135 students.

Regulations stipulate no more than six classes a day or a pupil load of no more than 150.

Fritts said the district has "more than accommodated" the language teachers by giving them two hours of planning time daily and relieving them of other duties team teachers have—a daily team planning session, supervision of a study hall daily, and a team tutorial daily.

Last year responsibility for one homeroom was given to the foreign language teachers at the Middle School

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on a rotating basis, Fritts said. If a teacher does not have a homeroom, he or she is expected to do hall duty, he added.

Fritts said the district hopes for an early decision on the appeal "in terms of constructing a budget. If the commissioner says the district must comply with the regulation, the school board is going to have some hard decisions.

"To continue the (foreign language) program, the district would have to add staff. If we decide we don't need a foreign language program at the Middle School, there would be no need for these teachers," he said.

There are three full-time and two part-time foreign language teachers at the Middle School.

Fritts said appeals to the commissioner are not unusual, but added that Bethlehem administrators were not aware there was an objection until they were served with the papers in early December.

Student policies are set

The Bethlehem Central school board wants organizations sponsoring student exchange programs to apply for its stamp of approval "at least three months" before any exchange commitment is made.

Under a board policy relating to non-resident students that was amended last Wednesday, organizations must have board approval in order for any foreign students they sponsor to attend Bethlehem schools. Currently four organizations are recognized by the district: American Field Service, International Fellowship Inc., Rotary Exchange Students and Experiment in International Living.

Board member Robert Zick Wednesday reiterated his concern about proliferation of such exchange programs in a politically unstable world. "I don't want to see us getting infiltrated by some radical group," he said.

Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said he has attempted to find a government agency that oversees such exchange programs, and is awaiting a response from the State Department.

In another policy matter, the board reaffirmed its prohibition of door-to-door solicitations by students for school-related causes. Zinn said the policy was based on concern that the public not feel

"pestered" and concern that students not be exposed to risk from strangers in a school-related solicitation.

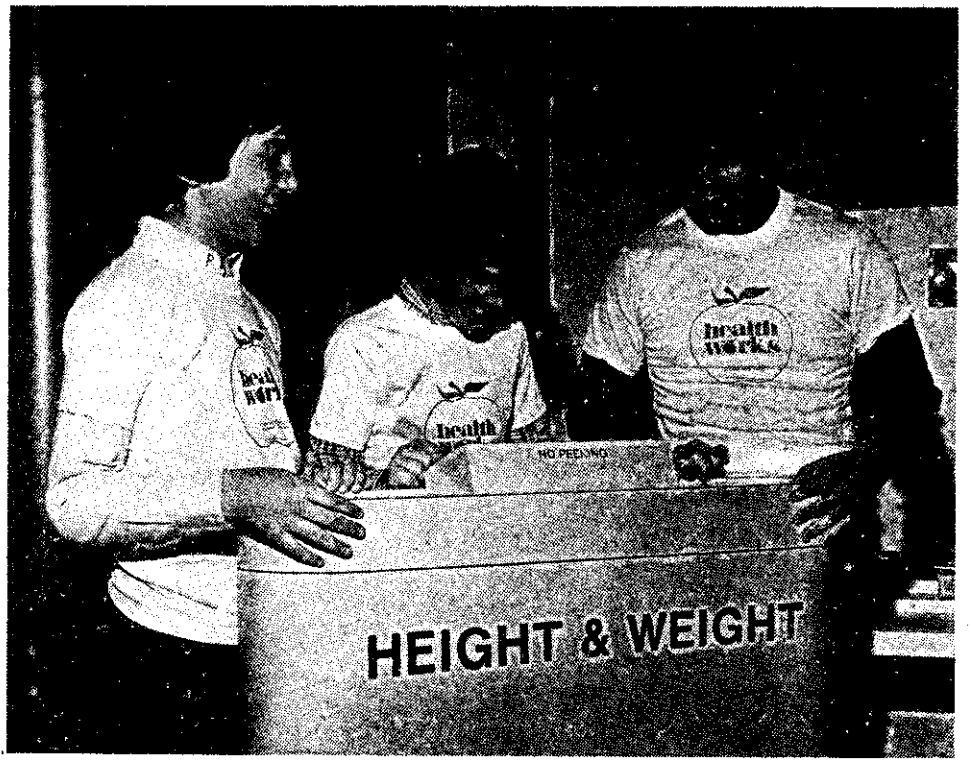
The board agreed that an earlier exemption granted the Athletic Association would be in effect for an event this spring, and also that music students, who conduct an annual sandwich sale, may deliver the sandwiches to people they know, but may not solicit sales door-to-door.

Elsmere goes to BAT

Five Elsmere School pupils will visit the Red Cross Center on Hackett Blvd., in Albany next Thursday morning, March 11, to demonstrate resuscitation techniques as a part of the center's Curriculum Day activities. They are Eileen Battle, David Byron, Suzanne Pellettier, Amy Rowland and Jonathan Edwards.

Observers of the demonstration will be elementary and secondary educators from schools in the area.

Elsmere pupils have received this instruction through a program called Basic Aid Training (BAT) introduced at the school four years ago by parent volunteers. According to Elsmere Principal Richard Herrmann, "Elsmere has the best BAT program in the State of New York."



Clayton Cahill, 9, of Delmar, center, checks his height and weight while brother Devon, left, age 11, and Blue Neils, 12, of Peru, N.Y., look on. The exhibit is one of 11 personal involvement activities, including computerized health quizzes, at Health Works, the new state Health Dept. store-front health promotion center on the Empire State Plaza Concourse.

Syracuse singers in Delmar

The Syracuse University Singers, under the direction of G. Burton Harbison, will appear at First United Methodist Church in Delmar on Saturday at 8 p.m. for a concert of sacred and secular choral music.

The concert is sponsored locally by the Capital Area Council of Churches, the proceeds will help support a variety of programs including institutional ministries to various nursing homes in the area.

The Syracuse University Singers are comprised of 22 students who are selected following a period of intensive auditions in September. The group takes a major concert tour in the spring — Delmar is the first stop on that tour. This year's program includes Renaissance motets,

madrigals, Mozart's "Missa Brevis" in d minor and traditional folksongs.

Frederick Willard, of South Bethlehem, is a member of the singers and will appear with the group on tour. Willard is a graduate student in music history with a teaching assistantship from Syracuse's Fine Arts department. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained by calling the Capital Area Council of Churches at 489-8441.

Off to the continent

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a free travelogue on Europe, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Marion Hartheimer will offer slides and lead a discussion.



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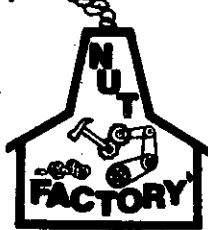
Production
Elaine Ellery Vincent Potenza
Caroline Terenzini Carol Marcousis

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 152, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$7.50, two years \$13.50; elsewhere, one year \$9.00.

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Their love of the land a three century affair

One of the loveliest rural settings in these parts was chosen long ago, back in 1685 to be exact, by an early settler in the region, Teunis Cornelise Slingerland, who had come to America from Holland in 1654.

Local history writings often repeat the story that the original deed for lands he purchased from the Indians along the Onesquethaw Creek, southwest of Albany is on file in the Albany County Clerk's office. The deed was signed by the Indian chiefs of the clans Turtle, Bear and Wolf, and bears the "X" marks of the chiefs, since they could not write their names. Evidently the Slingerland descendants loved the fertile acres and beautiful valley setting that their ancestor had chosen so long ago, because there are still descendants of Teunis Slingerland working the land today and wresting a comfortable and satisfying living from those acres.

Just off Rt. 32, beyond the village of Feura Bush, lies La Grange Lane, on which is situated the Slingerland-LaGrange farm, known today as Echo Glen Dairy Farm, and the home of James Earle LaGrange and his sons Marvin and Ronald and James' three grandsons. The first man to have farmed the now known as Echo Glen Farm was Albert Slingerland, born in 1733, who served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Coming back to his ancestral lands, it was he who built the stone house and laid the foundations of the present-day farming operations. Albert was a great-grandson of Teunis Cornelise, the founder of the family in America.

The deed was signed by Indian chiefs . . . who could not write their names.

Echo Glen Dairy Farm received its three-century farm citation in 1950 and the farm is going into its eighth generation of Slingerland ownership.

James Earle, in recalling the genealogy of the family, states that his grandmother was Agnes Slingerland, daughter of

Times Remembered

Allison Bennett



James and Hester (Slingerland) Slingerland and grand-daughter of Albert and Agnes Vanderzee Slingerland. Both James and his wife Hester were descendants of Teunis.

Agnes Slingerland was born and raised in the stone house. She had no brothers to pass along the name of Slingerland, or inherit the land. When she reached womanhood she married Vanderzee LaGrange, a farmer from Guilderland, and went to live on his farm near Guilderland Center. However, the memories of her childhood home were too sweet and she became so homesick for the Onesquethaw area that the couple moved back to the home farm to reside with her parents. Thus entered the LaGrange name into the Slingerland farm property.

John DeLaGrange was born in 1630 in France and fled religious persecution against Protestants in that Huguenot country by fleeing to Holland and from there came to America in 1656. He came to the Albany area in 1665, and settled along the Normanskill Creek near Slingerlands with his son, Omie. A portion of the land was included within the Van Baal purchase from the Mohawk Indians. By 1686 Omie had purchased from Jan Hendrickse Vroman 69,000 acres of land for 100 beaver skins and 250 pounds sterling. In 1939 a LaGrange descendant, Ella LaGrange MacBride, received an award from the Albany County Farm Bureau for being a member of the original family on farmland for over two centuries.

The grey stone farm house which James Earle LaGrange and his son Ronald reside in at Echo Glen Dairy Farm sits against the hill and very near an assemblage of other stone houses that were built by Slingerland relatives in the near vicinity in the 18th century and these



James Earl LaGrange poses in front of the stone farmhouse at Glen Echo Farm in New Scotland.

houses are still being cared for and serving as residences. While the Slingerland-LaGrange house has been somewhat altered on the interior, it still boasts its deep window sills and wide board floors and the main block of the house on the exterior is little changed from when it was built — probably in the latter quarter of the 18th century by Albert Slingerland.

The earlier barns and outbuildings have been replaced by more modern farm structures as need arose over the years. Below the farmhouse are two man-made farm ponds, used for fire protection and drainage. Above the larger pond the LaGranges have made a terrace with a huge field stone fireplace where picnics are held in the summer months for family and friends.

The day of pitching hay to cattle is long since past on Echo Glen Farm.

Marvin LaGrange and his wife Marian have their family home nearby. Their oldest son, Douglas, is now married and built a new home on a hill that has a remarkable view of the valley and the cleft in the hills that presents a view of "The Three Sisters," mountains of the Catskills. Two other sons, Dennis and David are still attending school but it is the fond hope of their grandfather that someday they too will be a part of the team at Echo Glen Dairy Farm.

While the barns are very modern, the sight which most startled this writer was the collection in the farmyard of about 40 fiberglass "hutches" where new-born calves are kept, each in their own separate quarters, until they are two to three months of age. Modern materials are revolutionizing farming methods and these hutches are much healthier for the little animals, since dampness and draughts in the barn are often cause for disease in young stock.

Farming today requires educated modern-method planning and must be conducted in a business-like type of operation in order to be profitable. The LaGrange men are astute, hard-working farmers who keep up with the changing times. One small farm would never feed their 400 head of Holsteins; 235 of which are milch cows. They rent acreage from several different farms in the near area, which they plant to corn and alfalfa.

We also learned that these cows never go to pasture any more — they are fed by a "chuck wagon" which is self-unloading. The day of pitching hay to cattle is long since past on the bigger farms.

Every other day a 3000 gallon milk tank truck comes to the LaGrange farm from New England to pick up their milk and take it to destinations in Massachusetts or Connecticut. There are no bulls at Echo Glen Farm, only the milking cows,

and the young stock of heifers are kept on a neighboring farm. Young bull calves meet their fate at a slaughter house near Greenville.

Omie LaGrange purchased 69,000 acres for 100 beaver skins and 250 pounds sterling.

Life is never dull when you live on a farm and the boys of the family are kept busy with chores, as are the men. All of those cows must be milked twice a day, although this is done with the most modern of machines in a spotless milking parlor. In April and May the crops of corn and alfalfa are planted and hay is harvested in June, July and August. Corn is chopped in September and October, put into silos to be used for winter feed, and even with all of this the LaGranges must still purchase some food for their herd. Detailed health and pregnancy records are kept for each animal and feed is mixed according to charts, so there is office work to be done as well as planting, harvesting and milking at 4 a.m.

James Earle likes to reminisce though of the days when farming was not so business-like and mechanized and farmers exchanged help with their threshing. Threshing machines were contracted for from owners who lived near Clarksville. Sometimes as many as 16 farmers would get together, a few days at each farm, and all pitched in their labor for one another pressing wheat and oats. He especially remembers the good fellowship they had in working together and the "good feeds" put on for the threshers by the women and girls at each farm where they worked. Certainly in today's busy world some of this neighborliness has been lost to time.

Father Powhida leaving

Rev. Robert W. Powhida, associate pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar since 1978, has been appointed chaplain of the Glens Falls Hospital. His departure, effective last Sunday, closely follows that of Rev. Kenneth Gregory, the parish's other associate pastor, who left last month. No new appointments have been announced by the Albany Catholic Diocese.

A parish reception for Father Powhida will be held this Sunday following evening prayer until 9 p.m.

Pancake breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of the North Bethlehem Fire Dept. will hold a pancake and sausage breakfast at the fire house on Schoolhouse Rd. Sunday, March 14, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults can eat all they wish for \$2.75, children from 5 to 12 \$1.50, and children under five are free.



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Board skeptical of new zone plan

When Vogel Wallcovering opened its doors several years ago in an old house on Kenwood Ave., just west of the Four Corners, the procedure was pretty simple. The house had been a residence, and had adequate parking, but was in a commercial zone, so all that was necessary was a permit for alterations.

But if the new site plan approval for commercial zones proposed for Bethlehem by the planning board had been in effect, the conversion would have required closer scrutiny. And so could have the subsequent change last year when Vogel closed down and the Delmar Liquor Store moved into the building.

That example kept popping up last week as the Bethlehem Town Board mulled the scope and impact of the new regulations. And it was clear that several board members are disturbed by it, or by the degree of involvement it seems to imply.

"What you're saying, simplified, is that any change you make in a commercial zone you're going to go to one board or another," said Councilman Scott Prothero after one lengthy explanation of the complex regulation.

Even proponents agree that most commercially-zoned property in town would be affected. The planning board's proposal would require review of any alterations or conversions of a commercially zoned building involving an increase in space of 25 percent or more, or if the building is within 500 feet of an historic district, or if it is adjacent to or abutting a residential district or if it is converted from residential to commercial use.

Only one member of the planning board, Marcia Nelson, attended the town board discussion. "I didn't know you were going to view this with such alarm," she said near the end of the meeting. The

BETHLEHEM

idea, she explained, was to allow the town to "keep harmony in an area... without being a burden on the applicant."

Since the new site plan review system went into effect for residential properties, she said, there have been two applicants. "We were able to take care of them in one evening, without any problem."

Mrs. Nelson's view was not shared by the man who would be charged with enforcing the new provisions, Building Inspector John Flanigan. He raised the spectre of additional public hearings and the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) process for some commercial applicants.

"The guy could really get strung out just trying to do what he's already allowed to do under the ordinance," Flanigan said. "I submit that we go with new commercial sites, period. And with commercial sites adjacent to an historic site... and let the rest go."

"In my opinion, this is really overkill," Architect Edward Kleinke, the planning board's advisor and the drafter of the proposed regulation, did not express an opinion at the meeting, but countered several of Flanigan's arguments. SEQR requires a full-blown review only in exceptional cases, and the public hearing provision is permissive only, he said. And only six commercial site permits requested in the town in 1981 would have required site plan review, had it existed then, he noted.

He agreed the process could cause some hardships: "I tend to think they're pretty small, but they do exist."



The Tawasentha Chapter, DAR, prepared this exhibit of American dolls for the Bethlehem Town Hall during American History month. Chapter President M. Sheila Galvin stands by the exhibit, prepared by Mrs. Leslie R. Schelling and Mrs. Bernard Harvith. *Spotlight*

Regulations for video games?

Since Bethlehem's amusement ordinance was written in the 1940s, a few things have changed. But one change in particular—video games—was on most people's minds when Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz suggested last week that the town board ought to consider revising the ordinance.

As they have in many communities, the new electronic games have become a major attraction in the town, with two game parlors and numerous machines in bars, stores and restaurants. Some communities have already taken steps to regulate the games, limiting the times young people are allowed to play.

Will that happen in Bethlehem?

Not, apparently, unless there is a major shift in public opinion. Since video games arrived in town last summer, "I must have had four or five calls, maybe half a dozen," says Supervisor Tom Corrigan. There was one inquiry from a PTA, but there have been no recent complaints, he said.

Police officials say they get good cooperation from the game rooms in town, he added.

And Kaplowitz says it was not his intention to instigate regulations for video games by bringing the ordinance up for review. "It's just one additional possibility," he said.

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Waste hazard was in the books

DEC cites Clarksville chemical firm

A Clarksville chemical firm has been charged with three counts relating to an alleged failure to comply with state-mandated procedures involving hazardous materials.

The state Dept. of Environmental Conservation has accused the Domermuth Petroleum Equipment and Maintenance Corp. of unlawful dealing in hazardous wastes, first degree, a Class E felony, and two degrees of unlawful possession of hazardous wastes.

A DEC spokesman said there was no evidence of improper handling of the materials and no physical hazard at the storage site on North Rd., Clarksville.

Sloan O'Donnell, a public relations assistant at DEC in Albany, said a DEC unit named the Mid-Hudson Hazardous Waste Strike Force, sampled materials stored in the company's above-ground tanks in Clarksville, and last December seized the firm's records.

James Domermuth, vice president of the company, told the Albany *Times-Union* he was unaware of the charges until a reporter called late Friday.

Ronald H. Sinzheimer, the firm's attorney in Albany, told *The Spotlight* a representative of DEC's Westchester office called his law office Friday afternoon and read him a press release listing the charges and other details.

Sinzheimer said he later received a call from Donald Chase, a New Scotland town justice, notifying him that Domermuth would be arraigned in town court on March 18.

"We have no idea what the charges relate to," Sinzheimer said Monday. "Presumably they relate to failure to comply with filing procedures, not to pollution."

O'Donnell confirmed that there were no allegations of pollution or health hazards. He identified the Westchester caller as Herbert Johnson, director of the "strike force" based in White Plains. O'Donnell said he drove to the Capital Newspapers building late Friday to distribute copies of the press release to the Albany dailies and the AP and UPI wire services whose Albany bureaus are in the building.

O'Donnell indicated the March 18 arraignment in New Scotland was a local jurisdiction formality, presumably as a prelude to presentation of the case to the Albany County grand jury by the district attorney's office.

The press release stated the company was charged with violations stemming from shipment of the materials to a recycling center in Maine without a permit, and "receiving a benefit" from that operation.

The DEC release said the three above-ground tanks at the site with a capacity of 5,000 gallons contained organic solvents, cyclic hydrocarbons, chlorinated hydrocarbons and heavy metals, including lead and mercury. Presence of the contaminants was detected by laboratory tests that led to the search warrant resulting in confiscation of the firm's records listing the shipments, the release stated.

The DEC listed the sources of the materials as the Watervliet Arsenal and the Cibro Petroleum Products facility at the Port of Albany.

Hazardous wastes are defined as materials that are flammable, corrosive, toxic or reactive.

Domermuth could not be reached through several calls to his office on Monday.

The Clarksville firm is the first in the state to be cited under new legislation, effective last September, that classes violations as felonies. The new laws specify fines up to \$100,000 and prison terms up to seven years.



Five-year-old Amy Russell plays "the E game" as part of the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon's amblyopia screening program. Conducting the test is Joan Luxon, amblyopia chairman. Testing takes place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Tom Howes

tions given by the school, post-high school education record, student suspension rate, work with gifted and talented students, remedial instruction provided, programs for students with handicapping conditions, occupational education programs and general curriculum sequences.

The report received by the Board of Education at a recent meeting noted that the school had achieved a competency rating of 100 percent. The state standard requires at least 85 percent of the 12th grade students enrolled must meet the state competency test requirement. Also receiving commendations were such items as the student retention standard (96 percent for Voorheesville, 90 percent requirement), low per teacher absence rate (average of 3.1 days per teacher per year), excellent library collection, and high regents examination indices, especially in the areas of foreign language, mathematics and science.

VOORHEESVILLE

School district gets top marks

The Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville will be recommended for re-registration to the Board of Regents by the state Education Department, according to Maria Ramirez, assistant commissioner of education.

The school had been visited by department inspectors as part of the high school re-registration process recently developed under the rules of the Board of Regents. The process involved examination of student competency standards, student retention standards, compliance with education law, regents rules and commissioner's regulations. Also included were such diverse factors as student attendance, teacher attendance, library collections, regent examina-

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Plea bargain could bring the cows home

The abrupt plea-bargained end to the Donald Terhune animal abuse trial Monday night in New Scotland Town Court raises the possibility that Terhune may at least end up with better than three months free board for his livestock.

The case began last Nov. 18 when Albany County sheriff's deputies confiscated 73 cattle from the farm Terhune leases on Font Grove Rd., plus five horses and eight pigs from his residence. The widely-publicized seizure alleged mistreatment and starvation of the animals, but the specific charges facing Terhune Monday were that he had failed to provide sustenance for the cows.

Area news media had stressed the cruelty charges and the complexity of the question of who is responsible for caring for the animals since the seizure, but the case had also generated passionate interest locally, apparently because of the personalities involved.

So the small hearing room at New Scotland Town Hall was jammed to overflowing Monday night at 6:30 p.m., when the jury trial was scheduled to get under way. Instead, Terhune consulted first with his attorney, David Swyer, and then they huddled with Assistant District Attorney Kevin Roe and Town Justice Kenneth J. Connolly.

The upshot: a plea to one count of the state Agriculture and Markets law allowing a horse to contract chronic laminitis, a hoof malady.

(The Random House Dictionary of the English Language (unabridged) defines laminitis as inflammation of sensitive laminae in the hoof of a horse, caused by overwork, overfeeding, etc.)

The misdemeanor could carry a penalty of up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$500, but under the plea bargain Terhune will be placed on probation for three years, allowed to resume farming and will permit veterinarians—one of his choosing and one of Roe's—to examine the livestock periodically. Sentencing

NEW SCOTLAND

was set for April 1.

In a *Spotlight* interview two weeks ago Terhune had maintained his innocence of the mistreatment charges. He explained that personal tragedy and lack of finances had forced him to allow the farm to deteriorate, but that he was still feeding and caring for the animals when the seizure took place.

Terhune also raised questions about the care his animals had been receiving since they were taken from him, and he expressed that concern again Monday.

How soon Terhune will recover his animals may be decided Thursday, when Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Kahn hears rearguments on his decision that the sheriff's deputies did not follow the law in making the seizure.

According to Swyer, Kahn found that the Agriculture and Markets law contains no provision for a seizure of animals by any agency other than the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In this case, an SPCA representative was called in by the deputies, but denies participating in the seizure.

"All the documents I've had are from the Albany County sheriff's office," Swyer said.

That also means that the farmers boarding the livestock Bruce Crammond of Ticonderoga has the cows and Marie Adair of Duanesburg has the horses may not have any means to collect for their board, now well over \$20,000 for the cows alone.

After Kahn's ruling last week Albany County requested permission to reargue the case, and both Crammond and Mrs. Adair were quoted as saying they may take legal action.

Federal funds? Board finds no takers in sparse audience

An invitation to taxpayers to tell the village board how to spend Voorheesville federal revenue sharing money was unheeded village-wide last week, but residents will have another shot at the boodle.

Last week's session, advertised for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday just 15 minutes before the board's regular February meeting, lasted seven minutes. The two spectators in the room just listened.

Mayor Milton F. Bates estimated that the village stands to get about \$19,000 this year, down from \$23,000 last year. The board, however, will have about \$23,000 to spend, thanks to approximately \$4,000 left over from the preceding year.

With no suggestions coming from the floor, Bates submitted his own nominations—a basketball court at the end of Locust Dr., seeding the Scotch Pine park, more equipment for the village park, construction of a salt shed, and added equipment for the fire department. Trustee Douglas DeDe chipped in with a suggestion for electrical outlets for Hoteling Park to serve the summer concerts, but stopped short of pushing for a gazebo as a bandstand.

The windfall, which Bates indicated

Fundraiser a success

Handy-Dandy Cleaners on Delaware Ave. in Elsmere took in \$700 during its special Sunday fund-raising drive, according to owner John Bezjain. The money from incoming cleaning dropped off during the day, will be split by the Elsmere Fire District and the Delmar Rescue Squad, he said.

VOORHEESVILLE

may run out in 1983-84, will be the subject of a public hearing in early April. The board customarily schedules the hearing on the same night as the annual village budget hearing.

Last year the board allocated the revenue sharing money to new park benches and new equipment for the village park.

Tractor program

A tractor certification and safety program will be offered by Albany County Cooperative Extension for Albany County youth, ages 12 to 16 starting March 16.

A tractor operator certification test will be given to all youth ages 14 and 15. This test is required for all 14 and 15 year olds who plan to operate a tractor of 20 H.P. or more on a farm other than their parents' farm.

The course will consist of three meetings, to be held Tuesday, March 16, Wednesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 14. All three meetings will be held at the Voorheesville Resources Development Center with the first two meetings being held from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The third meeting will be a practical tractor driving experience and will begin at 5 p.m.

All interested and eligible youth should contact the Albany County 4-H Extension office, 765-2327, by March 5.



Getting props ready for "The Greatest Show in Space," presented at the Slingerlands School last Wednesday by the fourth and fifth grade classes of Evonne Lutkus and Dorothea Foley, are, from left, Brooke Saroff, Laurie Kass and Lila Kawas. A segment of the children's original play will be a feature of the State Museum's "Circus as Metaphor" performances on Saturday, in which Bethlehem and Voorheesville pupils will join four other school districts, starting at 1 p.m. Voorheesville graders will present clowns, a dance act, juggling, poetry readings and a mime. Tom Howes

ADVERTISEMENT

Gypsy Moth infestation critical

The Gypsy Moth was brought into the United States in 1869 near Boston with the idea that the caterpillars might be used for production of silk the same as the Japanese "Silk Worms." Some of the insects escaped from the laboratory and have now built up into an epidemic in New England where they cause widespread damage to forest and shade trees.

The Gypsy Moth has always been a "people problem." Defoliation often occurs in populated areas, especially where homes and developments are located in previously forested land. Under these conditions, the Gypsy Moth defoliates not only woodland trees but also valuable shade and ornamental trees.

In suburban situations, Gypsy Moth larvae (caterpillars) are a major nuisance not only because of damage to trees and shrubs. Often, these insects are found crawling

over lawns, driveways, outdoor furniture and even on homes. Chewed leaves and debris created by the caterpillars stain patios, picnic tables, awnings, and can ruin outdoor activities.

The presence of the Gypsy Moth often goes unnoticed until trees are partially defoliated. However, a simple 10 minute inspection by the homeowner can detect the presence of the insect before damage begins. Light buff colored egg masses, usually about 1" long, and containing as many as 1000 eggs, can be found on the trunk and underside of limbs on many trees. Some trees affected by the Gypsy Moth include oak, maple, birch, cherry, poplar, and many pines and spruces.

Defoliation of hardwoods weakens a tree's vigor, causing die-back of tops and large limbs. Severe and repeated infestation may result in loss of entire trees.

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Village sewer survey near windup

A house-to-house survey of sanitary facilities in the village of Voorheesville was heading toward completion this week, with the canvassers taking to the telephone to finish the job.

Trustee Douglas DeDe told the village board last week that the survey being conducted on the need for a village sewer system was "approximately 80 percent complete."

"We need callbacks on those houses we couldn't reach the first time around," DeDe said. "That means we will use the phone to contact those people in the evenings."

The survey is designed to collect information on septic systems currently serving village property owners, and to determine the reactions of residents to the need for a public sewer system. The canvass is being conducted by Clough Harbour and Associates, an Albany engineering firm retained by the village under a contract partially funded by state and federal grants.

Since the proposal came up more than two years ago, village officials have been stressing that the survey is merely the first phase of the project, and is a preliminary

VOORHEESVILLE

study only, not a commitment to install a sewer system.

As for the survey, DeDe declared, "we are not committed to 100-percent contact, but we are committed to a 100-percent effort. We are trying to contact as many people as possible in the nine designated areas included in the proposed system."

Meanwhile, the sewer commission appointed by the village board to guide the project will get help from a 12-member citizens' advisory committee representing the geographical areas covered by the system and representing local businesses. John Dergosits, a member of the sewer commission, is serving as coordinator of the advisory committee.

Named to the committee at an organization meeting at the village hall were Al Nendza, Scotch Pine area; Tony Vertucci, representing Salem Hills; Herbert Reilly, Jr., upper Voorheesville

Ave. section; Gerald Condon, lower Voorheesville Ave.; Peter McMillen, Glendale Manor; Gerald Mattfield, Crow Ridge-Swift Rd.; George Saba, Rt. 85A-Woodwind Dr. section; Dominick Tork, Altamont Rd. area; William Candido, Smith Lane, and Mike Ricci, small businesses. Still to be named are representatives of two large businesses, Rothbard's and Atlas Copco.

The committee will meet again March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall for an update and preliminary results of the survey. A representative of the state Dept. of Environmental Conservation will be on hand to discuss the public participation aspect of the project.

Dergosits defined the function of the committee as a "sounding board for the public." The role of members will be to conduct neighborhood meetings during April to discuss survey findings and furnish feedback to the commission.

At last week's monthly village board meeting, Mayor Milton F. Bates reported that \$4,200 had been received from a federal grant toward the \$5,598.83 in the first voucher submitted by Clough Harbour for the survey. The state portion

of \$665 is still forthcoming, Bates said. The board, meanwhile, transferred \$733.83 from the village general fund to cover the village share, and set up a special account to handle the survey phase.

Donald White, a charter member of the sewer commission, has asked not to be reappointed. "Don played an important role," Bates told the board. "He will be missed, but we have some excellent people on the commission."

Village cable fee hiked

The Voorheesville village board has given conditional approval to a \$1 increase in the monthly fee charged by Bethlehem Video, Inc. for cable television subscribers. The new rate was made conditional upon extension of the cable to Voorheesville High School in the event the school requested the service.

The board took the action a week after an advertised public hearing on the proposal failed to draw even one resident to the village hall. Voorheesville subscribers now pay \$9.95 a month, including a \$2 charge for converter rental.

A new life for Ken and Lottie Jacobson on the Maine coast

Ken Jacobson was born in Voorheesville and has lived in the village all 59 years of his life . . . up until now.

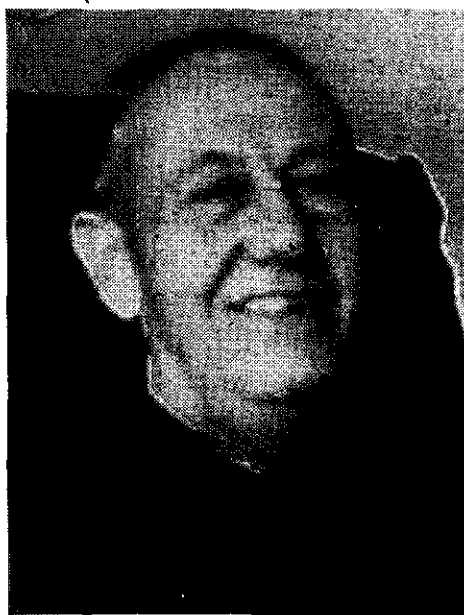
This week Ken and Lottie are settling into a new home and a new life on the coast of Maine. For Lottie it's a return to her native state.

When the warm weather comes, they will have a new life as operators of a motor court they have purchased on U.S. Rt. 1 in the heart of Maine's most popular tourist area. Their 12 housekeeping cabins are just behind the house, and all overlook the beach at Wells and the salty Atlantic horizon beyond.

"It's a beautiful view, and we're very enthusiastic," Ken said the other day, relaxing in his favorite chair in the house at 22 Pleasant St. they built 29 years ago. "It's just a summer business with a year-round residence in the front, and we're really looking forward to it."

The Jacobsons were planning to leave Tuesday of this week when the moving van pulls out. They were prepared to spend a night en route, and start moving into the Wells house Wednesday or Thursday. The closing on their Voorheesville house, purchased by an Albany fireman and paramedic, was set for today (Wednesday).

"At first we were thinking just of retiring in Maine," said Ken. "Then we had this chance to buy the cabin court,



Ken Jacobson

and it seemed like a logical thing to do, especially since Lottie comes from there. Her brother is the former owner, and he has bought a motel just up the road a few hundred yards, so we'll kind of be in business together."

Ken Jacobson retired Feb. 1 after more than 34 years as a truck driver. He drove a tank truck for Shell Oil Co., Rensselaer, from 1947 until 1979, when Shell moved its operation to the Sun Belt. Apex took

over, and Ken stayed on to drive for that company.

He is proud of a large bronze belt buckle engraved with his name and an engraving of a large tank truck. The buckle, which he wears every day, was given to him for 30 years of safe driving. "That was maybe a million miles," he said.

Born in Voorheesville, Ken went to the elementary school in the village and graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1939. When he was a teenager the present Voorheesville high school was being built, and Ken's junior and senior classes were shuttled to Delmar.

His first job was at General Electric in Schenectady, but Pearl Harbor put the whammy on that. Ken served with the United States Army in World War 2, driving a wrecker for the 447th Ordnance Battalion from 1942 to 1946. He wound up with five battle stars for service in combat zones just behind the lines on the Allied drive across France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

After the war it was back to GE as an assembler, and in 1947 he took the Shell job. Besides the Army wrecker and the oil rig, he also drove a fire truck for the Voorheesville Fire Dept., which he joined just a few months before he went into the military.

"Back in '42 all we had was a '27 Childs pumper," he recalled. "Now we have three modern pumps and an auxiliary vehicle."

Ken's name came up at last week's monthly meeting of the village board, which must pass resolutions on applications and resignations from the village fire department. In Ken's case it was a resignation after 39 years, three of them as village fire chief in the Sixties. Mayor Milton F. Bates took a few moments to pay tribute to Ken's long service as a volunteer.

In the nearly six decades he has lived in Voorheesville, Ken has watched the village grow and the fire department along with it. "We've enjoyed living here, and we have a lot of friends here," he said as he walked the Jacobson dog, Chrystal, in the afternoon sun on friendly Pleasant St. Saturday afternoon.

This Saturday Ken and Chrystal can take their walk through the marsh across the road between the house in Maine and the beach.

Ken glanced at the snowbanks in Voorheesville and added: "Up there I can look at the snow and say I don't have to go out in it or drive in it."

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VOORHEESVILLE NEWS NOTES

Maryann Malark 765-4392

Any teenage, 12 to 15, who is a resident of the towns of Guilderland or New Scotland and is encountering problems at home or in the community, is eligible for Project Hope. They may be referred by their parents, their school, the Juvenile Aid Bureau or by family court. Since the program is based on family involvement, the adolescent's family must agree to participate in treatment.

Interested parties may contact Carolyn Smith, united supervisor, at 861-5175 or write to Project Hope, St. Mark's Community Center, P.O. Box 207, Guilderland Center, 12085.

Project Hope operates under the auspices of Hope House, Inc. a not-for-profit agency located in Albany.

Voorheesville's Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday, March 11, at 7:15 p.m. in the Voorheesville Methodist Church for their monthly meeting. Edible Landscapes, the topic for the month, will be discussed by Winnie Lustenader. The public is invited. For information, contact club President Joanne Donohue at 765-4400.

Dr. Brennan Hill, area author and lecturer will present Jesus and the Gospels, a four part Lenten program on Thursday evenings, beginning March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church. Special emphasis will be given to the Crucifixion and Resurrection stories. Following the lecture, those present will engage in group activity. The evening will close with a Lenten devotion led by Rev. Arthur Toole, pastor of St. Matthew's. The series will run on Mar. 4, 11, 25 and April 1. To register call 765-2805 or 765-4392. There is no fee.

On Thursday, March 11, at 5 p.m., round one of a mock trial tournament will be held at the Albany County Courthouse. Rich Richbart, Stu Morrison, Paul Lasch, Chris Connolly, Cris Merrit and Tami Tetreault, members of the Government Club, will represent Voorheesville High School. Social studies teacher and advisor to the group, Phil Ackerman, has arranged for the students to study for their day in court with an attorney who will instruct them in courtroom procedure.

Sixteen-year-old Michael Galusha, the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High student who recently received the Boy Scouts of America's highest award, the Eagle Pin, has been congratulated by Superintendent of Schools Werner W. Berlas and High School Principal O. Peter Griffin. The troop, which is 62 years old and one of the oldest in the council, has 35 members, at the junior-senior high level. A three-pronged program of physical fitness, character development and citizenship is stressed. The troop has an extensive outdoor program including year-round campouts and a 50-mile hiking and canoeing trip each summer.

The troop scoutmaster is Bill Morrison who is assisted by Howard Coughtry and Tom Roe. In addition, 15 other adults, including High School teacher Tom Buckley, who served as Michael's advisor for the citizenship badgework, act as special advisors to the scouts. In order to earn the Eagle pin, a scout must complete 21 merit badges and a service project. Michael planned and coordinated the construction and installation of a ramp for the handicapped at the Clarksville Community Church. Scout leader Morrison notes that the program provides an opportunity for boys of different ages to work together. [The older scouts can develop leadership qualities by working with the younger. The program develops self-reliance and basic survival skills.



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Petta's Restaurant
Ponderosa Steak House

Pumpkin Patch
Ramada Inn Schenectady
Red Front Restaurant
Rockwell's
Sam's Italian & American Rest.
September's
Sign of the Tree
Silo Restaurant
Spik's Restaurant
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Tuesday, March 9

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Wednesday, March 10

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David Brickman, a Delmar student at the Eastman School of Music, will present a violin recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at the SUNYA Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

Check your pressure

There will be a free Blood Pressure Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. No appointment is necessary.

The clinics are held the third Tuesday of each month, September through June, and are coordinated by Bethlehem Town Board Member Ruth O. Bickel.

Focus On Faith

Rev. Robert A. Hess

Delmar Reformed Church



Not long ago in a survey of 1,200 junior high school students, the most popular response to the question, "Who is your hero?" was "None." Nobody. Zero. What heroes there are in our society remain so only for a brief moment, joining the rock stars, politicians, sports champions of months ago.

I miss a down-to-earth hero. Someone whom I may emulate, admire, someone from whom I may learn. Carlyle, the Scotch essayist, held that the history of the world is the history of its heroes—Moses, David, Jesus, Mohammed, Luther. There is a need to have heroes who are exemplary and to recognize them when they appear. Ezekiel once said, "They will know that there has been a prophet among them" (Ezekiel 2:56).

Where are our prophets today? Where are the men and women who make such a contribution that we want to be like them? The Bible writers understood this. The writers spoke not of sterile historical happenings but of men and women who made a difference, who lived and died with a sense of purpose, with ideals that were possible, who stirred the human soul, whose source of true power was from God.

The Bible recognizes they were not perfect, but they were determined to do what was right against all odds: Abraham, Moses, Elijah, David, Jesus, Peter, Paul. You and I have the opportunity to take on the characteristics of the hero: A sense of duty, honesty, integrity, self-control, self-reliance, kindness, justice, truthfulness, perseverance.

One story that I remember vividly was Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird*. I remember it because of the character Atticus Finch. Atticus is a lawyer in a small southern town, and one day he is called upon to defend a young black man who has been charged with attacking a white girl. He agrees to defend him and immediately comes under the abuse, the scorn, of the people in that town. The accused boy is really innocent and Atticus Finch defends him capably. But when the jury comes in

nobody is surprised that its verdict is guilty.

Atticus Finch's two children are there at the court house. Unable to find seats downstairs they go up into the segregated balcony and sit next to the town's black preacher. As the judge retires and the spectators file out of the courtroom, Jean, Atticus' daughter, is engrossed in watching her father. He stands alone in the room, placing papers from the table into his briefcase. He puts on his coat, and walks down the middle aisle toward the exit. A beaten man but with soul intact.

Jean, still engrossed in watching her father, feels someone touch her shoulder. She turns around and notices that everyone in the balcony is standing. The black preacher nudges her again and says, "Miss Jean, stand up, your father is passing by."

I'm ready to meet some heroes like that again, aren't you?

New pastor set for Methodists

The anticipated appointment of the Rev. Dr. Clark S. Callender of Poultney, Vt., as pastor of the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands, has been announced by the Troy Conference, United Methodist Church.

The appointment is expected to be made by Bishop Roy C. Nichols, resident bishop of the New York Area of the United Methodist Church during the 150th session of the Troy Annual Conference to be held in June. Dr. Callender would succeed Rev. Luther A. Patton, who will retire from the active ministry at the close of the conference year. Dr. Callender's appointment would become effective on June 27.

A native of Lynn, Mass., and son of a United Methodist minister, Dr. Callender is a graduate of Springfield College and Yale Divinity School. In 1977 he was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree by Drew University. He was ordained a deacon in the Central Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1967, transferred to the Troy Conference in 1969 and received elder's orders there in 1970.

He served as associate minister of the Trinity United Methodist Church,

SLINGERLANDS

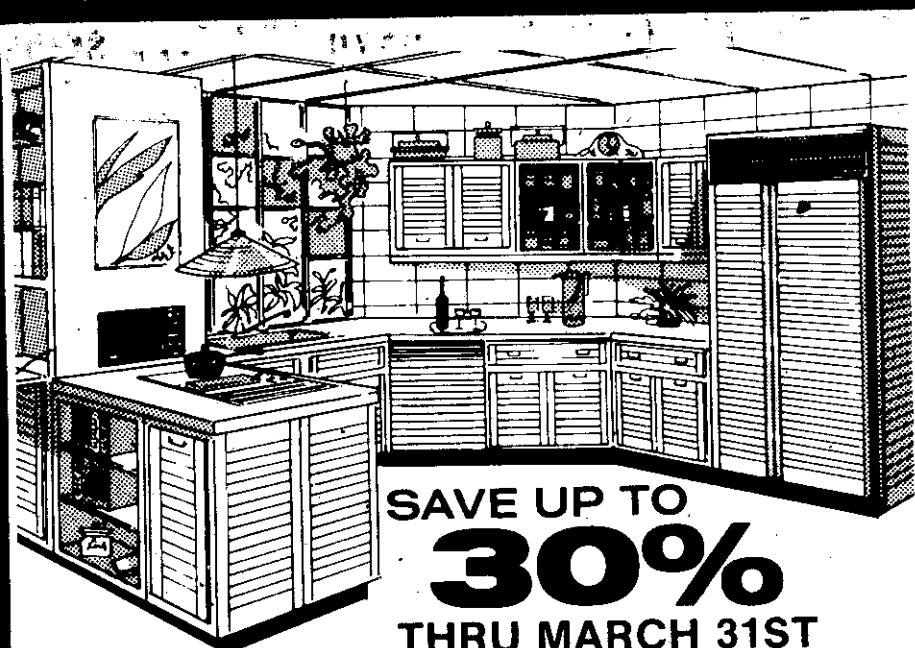
Albany, from 1969 to 1974 and from 1974 to the present as pastor of the Poultney and Raceville United Methodist churches.

Active in the affairs of Troy Conference, Dr. Callender is a member of the conference sessions committee, a member of the board of ordained ministry and chairman of its committee on concern, and for 12 years has been director of an annual Family Camp staged over the Memorial Day weekend. Skilled in electronics, Dr. Callender has served for many years as the conference's sound specialist. While in the Albany area he was producer of two radio shows, "The Place" aired on WPTV for teenagers and "Thoughts" on WRPI for college students.

He is married to the former Lucy Howard of Dixfield, Me., an assistant guidance counselor at the Poultney High School and member of the counseling staff of Green Mountain College.

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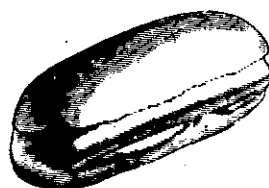
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Margaret E. Kissinger

Kissinger-Boynton

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kissinger of Wilmette, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Lawrence A. Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Boynton of Clipp Rd., New Scotland.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Regina Dominican High School and DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. She is a staff reporter for the Cincinnati Post. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hartwick College, and is a special assignments writer for the Watertown Daily Times. A Sept. 25 wedding in Wilmette is planned.

Segerstrom-Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Segerstrom Jr. of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Jeffrey Pereue Albright of Winfield, Kan.

Miss Segerstrom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Kansas State University. She will receive an M.S. in clinical psychology and gerontology in May from Kansas State University.

Her fiancé is an industrial engineer with Cameron Iron Works in Houston, Texas. He was graduated from Winfield High School and from Kansas State University with degrees in industrial engineering and business administration.

Stewart—O'Toole

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stewart of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Edward O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Toole, also of Delmar.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University and is employed by Bankers Trust Co. of Albany. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and earned a degree from the State University at Albany. He is a medical technologist at the American Red Cross.

After a May wedding, the couple will live in Glenmont.

Simmons-LaPlante

Dr. William L. Simmons of Slingerlands and Deloris C. Simmons of Clifton Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to James H. Laplante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laplante of Latham.

The bride to be is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College in human services and is presently attending State University of Florida at Gainesville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Siena College and is presently employed in retail management in Ocala, Fla. A June 27 wedding is planned.

Named outstanding woman

Marilyn G. Danner of 18 Middlesex Dr., Slingerlands, has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The program is designed to honor and encourage women between the ages of 21 and 36.

Saturday at 5 Rivers

Environmental programs on trees and flowers will be offered free of charge to the general public at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar on Saturday, March 13.

From 10 to noon a tree identification workshop will be led by center staff. Designed primarily for adults, the workshop will cover characteristics and uses of trees in general, as well as tips for winter identification. Participants must pre-register for this program by calling 457-6092, and should dress for the outdoors.

At 2 p.m., a guided walk on

wildflowers. Identification in winter will be led. This 1½ hour program will explore the forest and field environment for winter weeds and discuss their uses and interrelationships. No pre-registration is required.

Money for education

On Thursday, March 11, at 9:15 a.m., the Bethlehem Unit of the Albany County League of Women Voters will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library to hear the results of a year-long study by its committee on financing of education. The committee will present a summary of the problems presented by the Levittown decision and the recommendations of the Rubin task force for re-financing of education in New York State. There will be a question and answer period; the public is invited to attend. Babysitting is available.

Kindergarten registration

Registration of children who are eligible to enter kindergarten classes in the Bethlehem school district next fall will take place during the week of March 15. Parents who haven't received registration information directly from one of the five elementary schools should call the nearest one to get details on the registration procedure.

Children may start kindergarten in the fall if they will be five years of age by Dec. 1.

Dean's List



St. Lawrence University—Laura A. Tilaro, Delmar.
LeMoyne College—Joan Mary Hartigan, Delmar.
Colgate University—Thomas B. Tyree Jr., Glenmont.
State University at Oneonta—Paul Clyne and Gail Katz, Delmar.
Wheaton College—Lynne Russell, Delmar.
Hope College—Beth Van Hoeven, Delmar.
Ohio University—Tom Green, Delmar.
University of Hartford—Ruth Leighton and Leslie Matthews, Delmar.

Who's afraid of...

Virginia Woolf's only autobiographical writing is to be found in "Moments of Being," a collection of five pieces that will be examined by the Bethlehem Public Library's Book Discussion Group on Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Woolf's account of her early life holds new fascination—for its unexpected detail, the strength of its emotion and its clear-sighted judgement of Victorian values.

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PEPSI, Reg., Lite, Diet, Mt. Dew, 16 oz. N/R Bottles/6 Pack Reg. \$2.69 SALE \$1.89	R-C, All flavors Soda 64 oz. 2 Ltr. Bottles Reg. \$1.69 SALE \$1.29

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DUTCH LOAF	\$2.58 lb.	\$.89 ½ lb.
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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.

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Planning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., town hall, Rt. 85.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

Elsmere 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. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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

Project Equinox Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information call Patti Thorpe, 439-4661.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Public Library, except June, July, August and December, 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Village FISH, 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year 'round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 114 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. - noon; Thursday and Friday, noon - 4 p.m. Saturday 8 - noon.

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, with Grand Matron Sophie Hamilton and District Grand Lecturer Howard Springer visiting, Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Free Income Tax Assistance for retired persons, sponsored by AARP, Key Bank community room, 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 1-4 p.m. by appointment only. Call Lucille Ott, 439-6145. Wednesdays until April 15.

Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), Bethlehem Town Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Board of Education meeting, with a budget hearing and Raymond Sliter discussing the physical education and athletics program, Slingerlands Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Fireside Chat Seminar on "The Specter of a Hungry World: From Conscience to Action," Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. (Rescheduled)

Bethlehem Senior Citizens Bowling, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 9:30 a.m.

Introductory Poetry Course, five-week course studying four American poets, \$15 series subscription or \$25 subscription for two, 7-9 p.m.

Free Vision Screening, amblyopia testing of pre-schoolers by trained Welcome Wagon volunteers, for information call Joan Luxon at 439-6137, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon.

Lenten Worship, evening prayer (Vespers), Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study with Rev. James Daley of St. Thomas Church speaking on "Peter," Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.

Delmar Progress Club creative arts, Bethlehem Public Library board room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sign Language Workshop for pre-registered school-age children, Bethlehem Public Library, ages 7-11: 4-4:40 p.m.; ages 12-16: 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Ithaca Brass Quintet, Bethlehem Middle School, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Business Women dinner meeting, with Karen O'Hern speaking on "Understanding Probate," Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

Birch Country Garden Club, with Sue Tulloch speaking on "The Medicinal Use of Herbs," members should bring small spring arrangements for Meals-on-Wheels, at the home of Mrs. E.R. Twichell, 8 Willow Dr., Delmar, 11 a.m.

Indoor Gardening Workshop on "Ferns," BOCES Center, 1015 Watervliet-Shaker Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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

Free Vision Screening, amblyopia testing of pre-schoolers by trained Welcome Wagon volunteers, for information call Joan Luxon at 439-6137, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens movie, "My Man Godfrey," starring Carole Lombard and William Powell, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Free Income Tax Assistance for retired persons, sponsored by AARP, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-5 p.m. by appointment only. Sign up at Bethlehem Senior Citizens meetings Thursday afternoons at town hall. Thursdays until April 15.

Jesus and the Gospels, a Lenten series presented by Brennan Hill, Ph.D., St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Free Individual Retirement Account Seminar, with question and answer period on the IRA as a tax shelter and understanding interest rates. A Personal Investment Plan will be constructed for those attending. For reservations, call 439-0053 by March 4, Key Bank community room (Delmar office), 343 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Double Rock Concert, sponsored by the BCHS senior class and featuring Silver Chicken and Fusion, \$3 tickets available at Record Town, Delaware Plaza, and at the door, Bethlehem Central High School, 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.

THEATER

"Give 'em Hell Harry" (Kevin McCarthy's one-man show on Harry S. Truman), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, March 6, 8 p.m. Box office 473-3750.

"Table Manners" (Alan Ayckbourn's comedy), season opener for Capital Repertory Company at its new home, the Market Theatre, 111 N. Pearl, Albany, March 6-21, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at Community Box Office, theater box office 3-8 p.m. or at 462-4534.

"Sweeney Todd" (Stephen Sondheim's demon Broadway hit musical), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, preview performance March 14, 8 p.m. (Show will return June 4-6.) Tickets at box office or Community Box Office.

MUSIC

Joe Williams (blues singer), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 5, 8 p.m. Box office 473-3750.

Albany Symphony Orchestra (Mozart, Brahms and Hindemith), Palace Theater, Albany, March 6, 8:30 p.m.

Violin recital by David Brickman, State University at Albany Performing Arts Center, March 7, 2 p.m.

Annual Suburban Scholastic Council Music Concert, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, March 7, 3 p.m.

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 7, 2 p.m.

Lee Castle and his Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra (benefit for Rensselaer County Chapter, American Red Cross), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

Twyla Tharp Dance Company (modern dance), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 9, 12 and 13, 8 p.m., March 14, 3 p.m.

Voorheesville High School Band, South Gallery of Concourse, Empire State Plaza, March 10, noon-1 p.m.

ART

Nancy Snyder, works on paper, Arlene's, 57 Fuller Rd., Albany, through March.

Frances W. Martin, show of paper casting and light graphics, the Temple Gates of Heaven, Eastern Parkway and Ashmore St., Schenectady, March 5-April 3. Hours Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 9-10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

American Images, contemporary photographs by 20 major photographers, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through mid-March.

"MFA: Buffalo" (works from students at the State University at Buffalo), Plaza Gallery, State University Plaza, Broadway and State, Albany, through March 26, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays.

FILM

"With Babies and Banners" (women in the 1937 General Motors sit-down strike), Junior College of Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, March 6, 8 p.m.

"Norma Rae" (benefit for Capital District INFAC), Third Street Theater, Rensselaer, March 8, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

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- Starring Katherine Hepburn Sunday, 3 p.m.
- Nova: "Palace of Delights" Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Pavarotti: King of the High C's Tuesday, 9:10 p.m.

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Preschool Films, featuring "The Little Engine That Could," "Big People, Little People," and "Moonbird," Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

After-school Films for silent film buffs, including movies by Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and W.C. Fields, Bethlehem Public Library, 4-5 p.m.

Friday Night at the Movies, "Slender Thread," starring Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Choral Concert, featuring the Syracuse University Singers, open to the public, \$4 tickets available by calling the Capital Area Council of Churches at 489-8441, \$2.50 tickets for students and senior citizens, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8 p.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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Voorheesville Babe Ruth League registration, registrants must bring copy of birth certificate, \$15 registration, and be in company of parent or guardian, Voorheesville Elementary School, 9-noon.

BTA Mixed Doubles Party, open to first 48 members sending reservations to Iva Zornow, 31 Axbridge Lane, Delmar, and check or money order for \$5.50, Southwood Tennis Club, 7-12 p.m.

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner, benefitting the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Grange Hall, Beckers Corners.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Money, Sex and Children—"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," Focus on Family film series with Dr. James C. Dobson, Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Voorheesville Babe Ruth League registration, registrants must bring copy of birth certificate, \$15 registration, and be in company of parent or guardian, Voorheesville High School, 6:30-8 p.m.

Board of Education meeting, Voorheesville High School, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club to visit the Albany County Legislature, meet in front parking lot of Delaware Plaza for bus transportation, 6:30 p.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.

Moral Discussion, with SUNY professor Dr. Helen Desfosses speaking on "World Population Crisis," St. Thomas Church, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

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

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

Hamagrael HSA Board Meeting, Hamagrael Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

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

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Red Men (oldest patriotic organization in U.S.), second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Fire District regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

Indoor Gardening Workshop on herbs as houseplants and cooking seasoning, BOCES Center, 1015 Watervliet-Shaker Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study, with Rev. James Hale of Bethlehem Community Church speaking on "The Rich Young Ruler," Bethlehem Community Church, 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Worship Covered Dish Supper with closing devotions, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of each month except August, at the firehouse, 8 p.m.

Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary meets second Thursday of each month except July and August, at the firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Opera Lecture, preparatory to performance by Marilyn Horne at Proctor's March 15, sponsored by Capital District Humanities Program, at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. First of five preparatory lectures and performances. Information, 457-3907.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Unit, to discuss education financing, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Public invited, babysitting available.

Heldervier Garden Club meeting on "Edible Landscapes," Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Jesus and the Gospels, Lenten series presented by Brennan Hill, Ph.D., free of charge, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens book-discussion group, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Friday Night at the Movies, "Captain Boycott," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Junior High Activity Night, Voorheesville Junior High School, 7-9:30 p.m.

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, with Robert Nible speaking on "A Model for Understanding Adolescent Substance Abuse," free and open to all adults and teenagers, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Tree Identification Workshop for adults, to include outdoor touring, to preregister call 457-6092, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon.

Wildflower Identification-Guided Walk, exploring forest and fields for winter weeds and discussing their uses and interrelationships, free and open to the public, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m.

Steamship Historical Society (Hudson Valley Chapter), with guest Lewis Rubenstein speaking on "Lighthouses of the Hudson" with a slide presentation, Key Bank community room (Delmar branch), 343 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, sponsored by North Bethlehem Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, adults \$2.75, children 5 to 12, \$1.50, at the firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Poetry Workshop with Paul Weinman, who will discuss the creative process of poetry writing and read from his own works, free and open to the public, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

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

ESCO Program, Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners meeting, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Life-in-the-Future Panel Program, with former Congressman Ned Pattison speaking on "Environmental Dilemmas for the Year 2000," NYS Power Pool Director Kurt Anderson discussing "Energy Use Projections," and economist Dr. Gordon Enk talking on "Energy Alternatives," free and open to the public, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Roosevelt Lecture by David McCullough, historian and author of "Mornings on Horseback," discussing "Theodore Roosevelt and the Strenuous Life," open to the public, Union College-Social Sciences 016, 7:30 p.m.

Lunch with the Arts, with lecturer Cornelia F. Houde discussing "Not Just Another Pretty Dress: Clothing and Textiles from Cherry Hill," free refreshments provided and guests are welcome to bring lunch, College of Saint Rose Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, 12:15-1 p.m.

Adults in Transition Workshop, with Dr. Patricia Hanson, health educator, opening the nine-part series for women with "Search for Meaning" to help clarify mid-life values, \$8 pre-registration cost, to register phone the Center for Women's Education at 270-2306, Troy YWCA, 7-9 p.m.

Albany Symphony Vanguard, with Scott Cantrell, Albany Public Library, noon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Natural Family Planning Course on "Human Reproduction" conducted by James P. Furlong, M.D., to include male and female medical examination, especially welcome are couples needing fertility information, for reservations and information call Pat Trumble at 465-2000, St. Peter's Hospital Cusack Wing, Rm. 3513, 8-10 p.m.

Christian Singles Over 30 covered dish supper and "getting to know you night," for information call Betty Blodgett at 797-3740 or Cathy Quick at 797-3478, Loudonville Community Church, 374 Loudon Rd., 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary, Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

Blood Pressure Clinic, third Tuesday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Village Election, Voorheesville firehouse, polls open noon to 9 p.m.

Free Travelogue on Europe, to include a slide presentation and discussion by Marion Hartheimer, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Book Discussion Group to examine Virginia Woolf's autobiographical "Moments of Being," open to the public, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

After-school Movie, free of charge, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

Lenten Worship, Service of the Word, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club antique study, Bethlehem Public Library community room, 1 p.m.

Area Events & Occasions

Computer Exposition featuring hardware and software, especially for microcomputers and some hands-on use by the public, free and open to the public, Siena College, Foy Campus Center, Loudonville, 1-7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Computer Exposition continues, Siena College, Foy Campus Center, Loudonville, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Doane Stuart School Entrance-Scholarship Test for students considering application for grades 5-11, to register call the admissions office at 465-5222, Doane Stuart School, 9 a.m.-noon.

Windowsill Herb Gardening Workshop, with specialist Donna Nemhauser explaining care, harvest and propagation of the kitchen herbs, free and open to the public, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and Ninth Ave., Troy, 1 p.m.

Beer and Wine-making Workshop, free and open to the public, for information call 237-8430, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and Ninth Ave., Troy, 3 p.m.

Loudonville Christian School Admissions Examinations, for appointment call the school office at 434-6051, Loudonville Christian School library, 10 a.m.

An Iroquois Perspective, first of three Saturday day-long seminars on Iroquois history and culture at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 463-4478.

Center Ring: The Artist, State Museum at Empire State Plaza celebrates its current exhibit with performances by area schools, including Bethlehem Central with ballet and a mini-circus at 1 p.m. and Voorheesville with dance acts, clowns and juggling at 1:30 p.m.

Gospel Puppets, Capital S.D.A. Church, 2 S. Lake St. and Washington Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Fried Dough Breakfast sponsored by Court Prague, C.D.A. of Ravena at Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Orders for clam chowder also taken.

"Circus," starring Charlie Chaplin, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Everything We Had: an Oral History of the Vietnam War, book review at Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m.

Association of Occupational Health Nurses, with program on "medical surveillance," Century House, Rt. 9, Latham, 6 p.m.

Conference for Farm Builders, sponsored by New York State Cooperative Extension, Sheraton Airport Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 1-9 p.m. Reservations, 765-2331.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Marine Corps League, Capt. Wm. Dale O'Brien Detachment, meets at VFW Post 8692, Rt. 155 and Karner Rd., 8 p.m. For information, call Chris Calvano, 355-6213.

Estate Planning for Farm Families, sponsored by Cooperative Extension and women's committee, Albany County Farm Bureau, Howard Johnson's, Rt. 9W, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Reservations, 765-2331.

Albany Roundtable, with Bill Foley, president of Downtown Albany Restaurant Association, on downtown entertainment, Student Center Annex, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, noon. Reservations by March 5, 474-5842.

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SPOTLIGHT IN RETROSPECT

March 7, 1957

The Delmar Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Poultry Project this year. The program will work in conjunction with the county 4-H program and boys and girls will receive 4-H Club credit when their project is completed. The Kiwanis Club will supply the White Rock chicks (30) each for the project.

This week's cover photo shows all phases of Girl Scouting from Brownie through Senior Scout and volunteer leader, joined in a Friendship Circle. The various stages are represented by Barbara Rubin, Brownie from Hamagrael; Janet McCormick, younger Intermediate from the fifth grade troop at Elsmere; The Junior High Intermediate is Carol Gainer from a Delmar troop; the Senior Scout is Leslie Brownrigg, from Bethlehem Junior High School now a member of Albany's Mariner Troop and assisting with a Slingerlands troop, and Mrs. Allison Vedder, leader of Troop 114, Slingerlands.

March 1, 1962

Skiers of St. Thomas parish will head for Mt. Snow on March 3. Mrs. Edgar Schick, chairman of the parish CYC, will arrange for chaperones. Susan Reulbach heads the youth committee.

Arthur McCormack, Raymond Brownell, Charles Redmond, Bertram E. Kohinke and Vincent Herzog were elected directors of the Bethlehem

Republican Club at a meeting at the Selkirk fire hall. The new club then elected Redmond president, Brownell vice president, Edward Rook, secretary, and Herzog treasurer.

March 2, 1967

Dr. Robert Pike, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Bob Roth and Frank Williams, local businessmen, as co-chairmen of the 1967 membership drive. The chamber has 123 dues-paying members.

Davis's Stonewell Market, Rts 85 and 85A, Slingerlands, is advertising "freezer buys" of USDA choice: hindquarters at 69 cents a pound, sides at 59 cents. Pork loins were advertised at 59 cents a pound for whole or rib half. Jim Spinosa is manager of the meat department.

March 2, 1967

A collection of children's photos by Allen Yarinsky of Wellington Rd. is on display at Bethlehem Public Library. Mr. Yarinsky pursued his hobby of photography as a member of the Camera Club in Teaneck, N.J., where he lived before moving his family to Delmar.

March 2, 1971

In his "Wandering and Wondering" column, LaVere L. Fuller notes that we made the latest issue of *Readers Digest* under the heading "Pardon, Your Slip is Showing." The item reads: "Classified Ad in the Delmar, N.Y. Spotlight: GARBAGE SALE—Don't miss this rare collection." When Fuller called the person who had placed the ad in the Nov. 4, 1971 issue, Mrs. Ronald Von Ronne said she deliberately put it in that way to



Voorheesville resident Michael Malark, left, is the manager of the new Dunkin' Donuts shop on Lark St. in Albany, which celebrated its opening last week with the traditional ribbon cutting by Mayor Erastus Cornig II. With them are William P. Daly, a Dunkin' Donuts executive, Malark's wife Maryann and Carol George. *Spotlight*

attract more attention to her garage sale, which, she added, was a big success. The joke turned out to be on the *Readers Digest*.

March 3, 1977

A Vermont man wanted by the FBI for mail fraud and extortion was arrested at Delmar Four Corners Friday after he had been spotted by an alert postal clerk. Officer Ted Wilson of the Bethlehem police picked up Robert W. Brooks, 32, of Burlington, Vt. as he walked west on Delaware Ave. near the Getty station within minutes after a call from Joseph Thomas, a postal clerk who recognized Brooks from an FBI circular when the man picked up mail from a rented postoffice box.

A check for \$2.35 mailed by Mrs. Rose Cargill of Voorheesville to the New Scotland town clerk for a dog license last Oct. 7 was returned to Mrs. Cargill in an airmail envelope postmarked in Glasgow, Scotland. A note from a Glasgow city official stated that the letter had reached "old" Scotland 3,000 miles away. Mr. W. McGarva also enclosed a newspaper "cutting" about the incident, and attached a complimentary Glasgow dog permit for Mrs. Cargill's dog, Penny, which cost 75 cents in U.S. currency. Mrs. Cargill told a *Spotlight* reporter she had mailed the check to New Scotland, N.Y. without a zip, unaware that the town hall gets its mail on a Slingerlands rural route.

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Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Twins, Andrew and Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tanner, Voorheesville, Feb. 9

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Matthew Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dolan, Slingerlands, Feb. 2.

Boy, Eamon Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McNiff, Delmar, Feb. 14.

Surgery for Sargent

Edward H. Sargent, Jr., chairman of the Bethlehem planning board and a member of the Albany County Legislature, will undergo surgery in the near future to correct a kidney problem, according to a member of the family.

Sargent, an Elsmere resident and retired Albany State University professor, has been hospitalized at Albany Medical Center since Feb. 6 with a systematic infection that resulted in a blocked kidney, according to his physician. His condition was reported this week as slowly improving.

The population issue

Dr. Helen Desfosses will speak on "World Population Crisis" at 7:15 p.m. March 8 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in the Rectory lower level.

Dr. Desfosses is assistant vice president for academic affairs and the dean of undergraduate studies at the State University at Albany. She is currently chairperson of the Commission on Peace and Justice for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany. This talk is part of a high school-adult education series focusing on contemporary moral issues. On March 22, "Father" Brian

O'Shaughnessy and Elisa Bruno of the Diocesan Peace and Justice Commission will speak on "Simple Lifestyle." This will be held in the Rectory lower level and will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Villager wins painting

Winner of the drawing for a painting by local artist Gail Porter at the Voorheesville variety show on Saturday, was James Shear, 93 Coventry Ct., Voorheesville. The 1982 production, "Junction Jamboree," was staged by the Voorheesville PTSA for three nights last week.

Seminar on IRAs

A seminar explaining the new Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) will be sponsored by Key Bank N.A. Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the bank's Delmar Office, 343 Delaware Ave.

How to use the IRA as a tax shelter, understanding interest rates, and using the new regulations and bank deregulations to their full advantage will be among the topics discussed. Questions about IRAs will be answered and a personal investment plan will be constructed for those in attendance.

Reservations for this free seminar can be made at 439-0053.

D&D group forms

The Bethlehem Public Library is forming a Dungeons and Dragons group which will meet regularly on Saturdays, beginning March 6 at 1 p.m.

Sixth graders and older can sign up by calling the library at 439-9314. No previous game-playing experience is necessary.

On the cover: Entertainer and storyteller Mary Murphy seems to be showing the youngsters at the Tri Village Nursery School in Delmar how things grow in this photo sequence by Tom Howes. She performed her "Fried Fishes Taste Delicious" poems and stories at the school Monday.

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SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

Dolphins win places

Six Delmar Dolphins won places in the Colonie Aquatics Invitational meet Saturday and the boys' senior 200-yard medley relay team took a fourth place with Jim Krajeck, Keith Dix, Fred Rudofsky and Justin Baird.

Baird and Dix swam the relay despite their youth. Baird, competing in the boys' 9-10 age group, took third in the 50 freestyle and the fourth in the butterfly. Dix was sixth in the boys 11-12 breaststroke. Krajeck had sixth places in the 100 free and backstroke.

Merideth Dix was second in the girls' 9-10 butterfly, Lynn Apicelli second in the girls' 13-14 butterfly, and Julie Green third in girls' senior 100-yard freestyle.

Sectionals a showcase for top talent

Squad depth and versatility aren't significant factors in the Sectional swim championships, where the area's top swimmers match strokes head to head.

In that contest, two neighborhood teams with widely diverse makeups are expected to fight it out for the Section 2 diadem in the big Albany State pool this weekend. Jack Whipple's awesome Bethlehem Central team, with talent spread across the full spectrum, will get a severe test from Guilderland-Voorheesville's merged team, which has only eight boys (including two eighth graders) and a girl, with no divers.

"We consider Guilderland the top challenger, based on the quality of their top swimmers," commented Whipple, whose undefeated Eagles will be shooting for their 12th straight Sectional crown. Whipple made the observation on his return from the Easterns at

SWIMMING

Lawrenceville, N. J. four days after BC had engulfed the G-V Mergers, 60-23, in the last scheduled dual meet of the Adirondack League season.

Whipple's respect for his undermanned next-door neighbor stems from the performances of swimmers of the caliber of Dirk Applegate of Voorheesville, a proven Sectional champion, Kevin Anderson, Carl Renshaw and Ricky Bult. The Mergers took four first places in Tuesday's splashdown in the BC tank, Applegate accounting for two of them.

The Voorheesville star did it the hard way. In the 200-yard freestyle, Bethlehem's premier swimmer, senior Jay Henehan, turned in his best time of the year, 1:51.1 in one of his best events, but Applegate beat him with a clocking of 1:50.6. Four events later, Applegate handed Bethlehem's top sprinter, John Demarest, his first defeat of the season in the 100 free. Demarest's time of 51.6 was his fastest of the season, but Applegate won by more than a full second at 50.3.

Demarest took the 50-yard freestyle in 23 seconds flat, and Henehan fractured

his own pool record with a 5:00.6 in the 500. The old mark, set against Rome Free Academy last year, was 5:01.8.

Anderson set a Guilderville record with a 1:05.6 clocking in the breaststroke. Bethlehem won the freestyle relay in 3:30.1, fastest in Section 2 this season. The Eagles finished the season at 18-0 and bequeathed next year's team a school winning streak of 81 straight dual meets.

Whipple chaperoned two sophomores, a freshman and a senior to the Easterns Saturday as an "exposure experience" against the Atlantic seaboard's elite. Cardinal O'Hara of Southern New Jersey, not a Florida team, won the scholastic division, but Whipple is programmed to win it two years from now.

As it was, Henehan made the consolation finals in the 200 IM and the 500. Doug Schulz was 10th in the breaststroke, and the Bethlehem freestyle relay quartet of Schulz, Matt Holland, Demarest and Henehan won the consolation final in 3:27.1. Henehan's 50.9 leg and Holland's 52.3 were their personal bests of the season, and it was the first time this year a Section 2 foursome had been clocked under 3:30.

High honor roll at BC listed

The following students at Bethlehem Central High School made the High Honor Roll with averages of 90 or above for the second marking period of this school year:

Ninth Grade

John Allen, Loren Balsam, Susan Church, Anne Comi, Aaron Corman, Kathleen Devane, Andrew Gordon, Rachel Greene, Jennifer Grierson, Michelle Hammond, John Harris, Theodore Harro, Carol Hernandez, Barbara Hipp, Matthew Holland, Philip Kaminsky, Jared King, Robert Kovach, Nina Lempert, Margaret Lierheimer, Krista Mackey, Melinda Martin, Clara Mascaro, Karin McCoy, Tara McKenna, Michael Miller, Gabriella Mirabelli, Alicia Morris, Peter Nelson, Dana Nuss, Christopher Oberheim, Eric Patrick, Joan Peyrebrune, Michelle Pregent, Eric Radzynski, Jill Rasmussen, Kimberly Riley, Jay Rosenbloom, Frederick Rudofsky, Lori Schimanski, Carol Slaughter, Thomas Thacher and Loran Wasserstrom.

Tenth Grade

Brian Bell, Andrew Biernacki, Kristin Boluch, Jaron Bourke, Kelly Ann Burke, Tung Cai, Lisa Clark, Patrick Davis, Thomas Denham, Erik Dullea, Debra Dunston, Darrin Everleth, Dagmar Fuhs, Peter Hammer, Kim Hostetter,

Robert Irvine, Wendy Kahalas, Jill Kaplan, Dennis LaDuke, Amy LaForte, Miriam Lieberman, Everly Macario, Leann Maxwell, Elizabeth McGaughan, Timothy McNally, Colleen Nyilis, David Peak, Laura Propp, Michael Quinn, Ricky Relyea, John Rogers, Lorinda Russo, Andrew Saidel, Thomas Schrempf, Janet Shaffer, Aryan Shayegani, Julie Soga, Lauren Thomas, Benjamin Walter and Marisa Weaver.

Twelfth Grade

Marietta Angelotti, Shelly Ball, Peter Bell, Amy Besteman, Joel Bloom, Kristen Bosse, Kathleen Bove, Kathleen Bragaw, Eugene Brandon, Laura Briggs, Kathleen Brown, Christina Callanan, Evelyn Carey, Delia Cohen, Susan Cooley, Kathryn Cooper, Joseph Curl, Kara Gordon, Douglas Grierson, April Hanlon, Clayton Harro, Karen Hendrick, John Herrmann, Kathryn Houck, Eric Hudson, Christine Irons, Allison Irvine, Barbara Joralemon, Robert Keeble, Jonathan Kerness, Erika Lawson Corson Maley, Barbara Marden, Reed McEwan, Maura McShane, Mary Nyilis, Kathleen O'Neill, Margaret Pohlsander, Gregory Portmann, Elizabeth Propp, Michael Quinn, Lori Riccardio, Roberta Richards, Michele Rogers, Sharon Salembier, Lisa Van Wie, Dawn Watkins, Charles Wooster, John Yungman and Felice Zoota.

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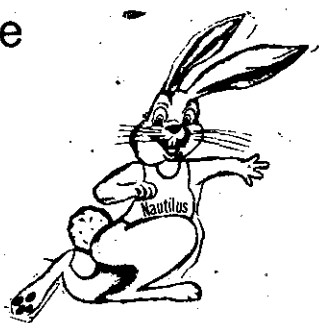
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Cat and mouse gambit almost pulls an upset

"We felt if we made them do something different than what they're used to, we would have a better chance to knock them off."

That was Coach Jim Tedisco talking about Bethlehem Central's 35-25 setback at CBA in the Class A Sectional basketball opener Tuesday.

The Eagles opened with a slowdown, kept it up until well into the third period, and might have won if they hadn't missed half a dozen easy layups.

Back to Tedisco: "They (CBA) like to play a zone defense, so we stayed outside trying to get them to come out. We held the ball most of the first half, and we were behind by only 14-12 at halftime."

That in itself was a triumph of some kind. CBA, one of the better teams in the heralded Big Ten playing on its home court, was a heavy favorite to wipe out BC's undistinguished edition.

Tedisco again: "We got the tap starting

Road rough on girls

Bethlehem Central's girls' varsity basketball squad finished last week with a 6-11 record, extending their string of Suburban Council losses to five. An undefeated Shaker team outscored the Eagles, 22-7, in the first eight minutes to win by 64-37. Sandy Shelmerdine had 17 points and Kathy McNamara 12.

Friday brought a 41-31 loss to a 14-2 visiting Colonie team. The Eagles' last quarter 12-5 scoring rally was not enough. Kim Zornow led Bethlehem's scoring with 12 points.

The JV team finished the week 11-6, defeating Shaker, 31-29, in overtime and dropping a 29-28 decision to Colonie after leading until the last minutes.

Julie Ann Sosa

BASKETBALL

the second half, but missed an easy layup that would have tied. They got the ball and scored. We held the ball a while longer at 16-12, but we had some turnovers and missed a couple more layups, so we had to change tactics and go back to a more conventional tempo."

The former Union All-American indicated those layups might have changed the whole complexion of the game if they'd found the cords. "It would have made a whole lot of difference."

The CBA pantomime was the basketball swansong for five of BC's six-man rotation. Bowing out with a winning team (11-10) was a pleasant experience for Steve Gillespie, high scorer with 10 points, Tom Dexter, Dirk Farrow, Tom Burdick and Brian Peek. Along with Matt McGuire, Dave Gorman, Andy Smith and Kevin Elliott, the current crop of Bethlehem seniors haven't had a winning season in any sport in their scholastic careers up to now.

Pete Gillespie, a sophomore, and a promising sophomore crop from the 8-12 junior varsity will form the nucleus of next year's aggregation. It will be a building year with only faint hopes for a contending position in the Suburban Council.

Ready for softball?

Summer softball leagues (medium pitch) are now forming at the Albany Jewish Community Center for summer 1982 competition. Interested persons or teams should contact Jay Baron or Marshall Kitchell at 438-6651.



Junior Varsity basketball players rarely get their scores or names in the paper, but our intrepid Red Davis caught Bethlehem's Mike Schrempf (15) penetrating Colonie's defense as Mike Curran (35) helps during a late-season game on the home floor. The Eagle jayvees finished 8-12 for the season with their best player, Mark Gibbons, sidelined by a fractured disc.

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Cheers (no whistles) for Blackbirds

Four Voorheesville High School seniors will remember the last basketball game of their scholastic careers for a long time. For Coach Chuck Abba and the other players on the Blackbird varsity, last week's 66-65 heartbreaker in the second round of the Sectionals at Saratoga will haunt them all summer and fall until the roundballs start bouncing on the gym floor again next November.

With those memories will come a lot of pride. In losing by a point in the last seven seconds, the Blackbirds gave Hoosick Falls, two-time Class CC champions gunning for a third straight Sectional crown, the scare of their lives. "Our kids really battled," said Abba. "I was very proud of all of them. They did a great job. The game could have gone either way."

The Blackbirds trailed Hoosick Falls most of the game, and were down by 11 points, 60-49, with 2:36 left in the final period. In the next 2 minutes and 18 seconds, Voorheesville put on a whirlwind drive, outscoring the defending champions by an incredible 16-2. With seconds left, the Blackbirds had a three-point margin at 65-62 with the crowd in an uproar.

"Those kids caught fire," Abba recounted later. "Mike (Lewis) and (Nendza) were hitting on their shots, Jim Harding made several steals, and they (Hoosick Falls) were missing. Our kids played with incredible intensity."

In that pressure-packed final minute, the Blackbirds moved to within a point of the leaders at 62-61. Nendza, the ball-handling guard, drove in for the basket

BASKETBALL

and was fouled. He meshed both free throws, putting the Blackbirds ahead for the first time. There were 35 seconds remaining when Hoosick Falls took the ball downcourt and missed a shot.

Lewis snared the rebound and was fouled. The big junior hit both charity tosses, and it was 65-62 Voorheesville with 16 seconds on the clock.

But 16 seconds is an eternity against a veteran team accustomed to winning championships. An 18-foot jumper made it 65-64, and Hoosick Falls called time with 11 seconds remaining.

Abba set up a press-breaking offense for the inbound toss. With the crowd on its feet, the Blackbirds got the ball to Lewis, their meal ticket. Lewis started upcourt, collided with a defender and lost

the ball. The officials, undecided as to whether it was an offensive foul or a block, called neither.

Hoosick Falls recovered the loose ball, passed to a man under the hoop, and took the lead by a point with 7 seconds showing.

But the Blackbirds weren't through. Dickie Lennon inbounded to John Zongrone at midcourt. Zongrone drove for the basket and was hit from behind as the buzzer sounded. Again there was no call, and the clock expired. "Those last two minutes showed what real character this team has," Abba enthused. "We were as close to a championship as could be. I'm very proud."

The Blackbirds lose Paul Probst, Harding, Nendza and Tom Rissberger to graduation, but have a strong base for next year with Lewis, Zongrone, Lennon, Jim Meacham, Dave Haaf, Chris Hogan and Paul Jones coming back.



Bill Gray

Named co-captain

Bill Gray of Delmar has been named co-captain of the 1982 football team at Norwich University. An offensive guard, he is a junior at the Vermont military college, majoring in criminal justice. His parents are William and Helen Gray, 21 Heather Ln., Delmar.

Mat phenom wins another trip to state meet

A skeptic who might have thought a 14-year-old freshman winning a Section 2 wrestling championship was a flash in the pan had cause this year for second thought. Jeff Clark has done it again.

Voorheesville's pint-sized dynamo, now 15 and a sophomore, qualified as a genuine 14-karat phenom Saturday when he not only won a second straight Sectional crown, but he did it by compiling an incredible 57 points while

WRESTLING

limiting his four opponents to one point.

En route he pinned one adversary, and in the championship final he completely dominated Kevin Rouse, a Fort Plain senior who was undefeated in 22 matches this season. The point score in the final at the Glens Falls Civic Center was an unheard-of 22-0.

That convincing victory propelled the wily Blackbird into the state championships at the Syracuse War Memorial, where he will represent Section 2 in the 112-pound class. The state meet is not new to Jeff: he won the 98-pound Sectional title last year and wrestled his way to third place in the state championships.

This year he has his work cut out for him. The top seed in his weight class at Syracuse on March 13-14 will be Al Placio, a two-time state champion from Long Beach High School, Long Island. Placio, a senior, won the 98-pound title two years ago and the 105-pound crown last year.

Clark put on a fine show for the large crowd at the Glens Falls meet, which brought together the top four wrestlers in each weight division from the Section's Class A, B, C and D schools, i.e., large and small schools. In his first-round match he had a 13-0 lead in points when he pinned

Wes Staulters of Ballston Spa in 3 minutes 59 seconds.

In the second-round he scored an 11-0 decision over Paul Callanan of Bethlehem Central. His semifinal victim was Pat Ferri of Mohonasen, who managed to score a point in the 11-1 decision. The 22-0 job on second-seeded Rouse gave Clark a cumulative score of 57-1 plus a pin.

Voorheesville's other three delegates were less fortunate. Jeff Genovese, a ninth grader wrestling at 98 pounds, lost to Steve Blaisdell of Maple Hill in the first round. Matt Beals (126) was decided by Gene Staulters of Ballston Spa, and Jerry Clark was upset by Dan Kipp of Averill Park, both in the first round. For the elder Clark it was only his fourth defeat in 28 matches this season.

Spikers cling to spot

At 2-8, the Bethlehem Central boys' varsity volleyball team sneaked past Columbia (1-9) and Mohonasen (0-9) last week to clinch sixth place in the Suburban Council. The Eagles' must maintain this spot to qualify for the March 18 Suburban Council tournament at Niskayuna.

Bethlehem won over Mohonasen, 15-3, 15-8, but lost to Niskayuna, 15-2, 15-10. Friday's loss to second-place Shenendehowa was consoled by the fact that Bethlehem dragged out the match to three games, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12.

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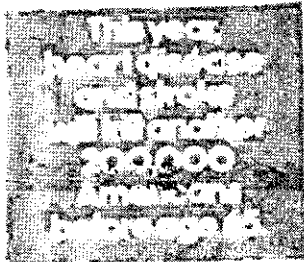
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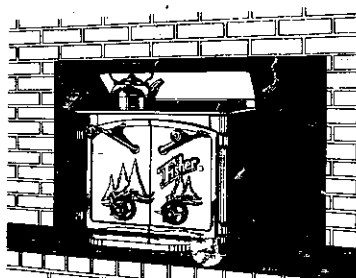


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BC mat program produces a champ

Bethlehem Central will be represented at the New York State intersectional wrestling championships in Syracuse in the person of Alan Marwill, newly crowned king of Section 2's 167-pound grapplers.

Marwill ran his season's record to 33-2 in capturing his weight class championship in the Section 2 finals Saturday at the Glens Falls Civic Center. The all-day eliminations matched the top four wrestlers in each weight division from Class A, B, C and D schools. Individual Sectional champions will represent this section against the best in the state March 13-14 at the War Memorial Coliseum at the Syracuse fairgrounds.

Paul Dorsey, another outstanding Bethlehem wrestler, won third place at Glens Falls, closing a brilliant season at 32-5.

Two other BC wrestlers won their first-round matches, but lost in the quarterfinals. Paul Callanan, a sophomore, decisioned John Lawrence of Duaneburg in the preliminary, but lost to Voorheesville's superstar, Jeff Clark, perhaps the outstanding wrestler in the area, in the 112-pound quarterfinals. Eric Bryant defeated Joe Migliore of Salem in the opener before yielding to Chris March of Hoosick Falls in the 91-pound quarters.

It took Marwill just 54 seconds to pin Jim Smith of Salem in the first round. His second match was cut short when his opponent, Rich Berg of Corinth, had to

Clean slate for frosh

Bethlehem Central's freshman swimming team finished another year undefeated in 11 meets without the aid of any divers. The 18 members, most of them from the Delmar Dolphins age-group program, put in two hours a day practice under Coach Mary Ann Loughlin, who formerly swam for AAU, YMCA and was on varsity swim teams of Lock Haven State College, and Elmira/Corning. She is a physical education teacher in the RCS school district.

Members of the team are Aaron Halsdorf, Denise Jadick, Kathy O'Neill, Jessica Demarest, William Rogers, Fred Rudofsky, Michelle Ryan, Pierre LaBarge, Ronnie Blendell, Indi Friedman, Erin Morrissey, Michelle Michni, Kristen Wehmann, Mary Pat Henahan, Nicole Meyers, Jim Krajeck, Laura Tidd and Ann Dorsey, with managers Sandy Blendell and Jennie Halsdorf.

WRESTLING

withdraw with a head injury suffered in a takedown. Marwill went on to gain decisions over Tim Honour of Duaneburg in the semifinals by 16-3 and second-seeded Rich Sullivan of Schuylerville by 11-8 in the championship match.

Dorsey dusted off Bruce Perry of Whitehall by a 4-3 decision and Ed Peck of Johnstown by 6-2 before getting caught in a head-and-arm throw administered by Kurt Andrews of Queensbury in the semifinals. He recovered to outpoint Tom Kelly of Glens Falls, 7-6, in the consolation match for third place.

BC Coach Rick Poplaski came home with enthusiastic praise for the way the tournament was handled. "It's a great place to hold the event, it was very exciting, and there were good crowds and lots of spirit. We had a good cheering section ourselves, plus a couple of banners. The sport is really taking hold in many of the schools in our section, large and small. The Glens Falls finals are becoming a major event, and are drawing more and more people into wrestling."

Delmar mermaid stars

Kim Meinert of Delmar, a freshman member of the women's varsity swimming team at Gettysburg College, set two new school records last week, according to a news release from the college. Meinert, a former member of the Delmar Dolphins and Bethlehem Central swim teams, was clocked in 29.84 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke, and 2:19.16 in the 200-yard backstroke. She was the fourth highest scorer on the team, with eight firsts, a second and two thirds in backstroke and butterfly events in the team's first nine meets.

A losing fight

A Delmar man who protested too vehemently when Bethlehem police stopped him Saturday night on Delaware Ave. near Winnie Rd. is facing charges of driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and harassment.

Police said Douglas Cullen, 32, of 408 Delaware Ave., hit officers Anthony Arduini and Christopher Bowdish while they tried to handcuff him after he became abusive. There were no injuries.

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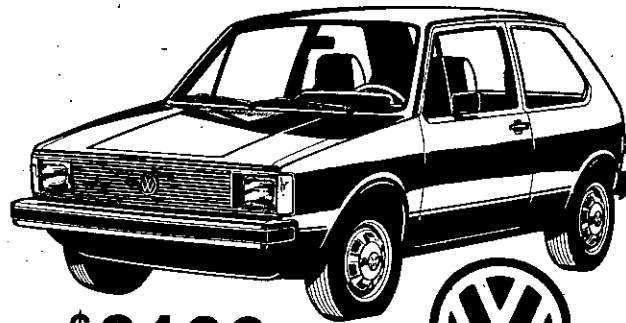
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THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL
SPORTS SCHEDULE AT
BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Wed., March 3 Volleyball, Scotia, away 3:45
Fri., March 5 Swimming, Sectional Championships at SUNYA
Volleyball, Colonie, away 3:45
Fr. Girls' Basketball, Niskayuna, away, 3:45

Sat., March 6 Track, Sectional Meet at R.P.I.
Swimming, Sectional Championships at SUNYA

Tues., March 9 Volleyball, Columbia, home 3:45

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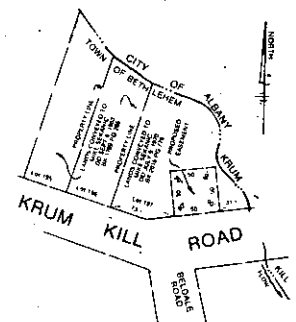
LEGAL NOTICE

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 March 18, 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-203



Beginning at a point in the northerly line of a town highway known as Krum Kill Road, said point being (73) feet more or less easterly measured along said northerly line from its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the west conveyed to the party of the first part by deed dated September 6, 1963 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1769 page 265 and lands on the east conveyed to the party of the first part by deed dated July 9, 1970 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 2015 page 779; thence running from said point of beginning northerly through lands of the party of the first part (50) feet to a point; thence easterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (50) feet to a point; thence southerly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (50) feet to a point in the northerly line of said Krum Kill Road, said point being (31) feet more or less westerly measured along said northerly line from its point of intersection with the centerline of an existing stream known as the Krum Kill; thence westerly along the northerly line of said Krum Kill Road with an interior angle of 90° (50) feet to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 90° with the first mentioned line of the herein described easement.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY MIKE SEKANIC TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TO TOWN OF

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM", dated October 12, 1981, and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.

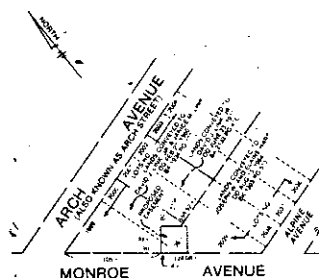
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 3)

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 March 18, 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-221



Beginning at a point in the north-easterly line of a town highway known as Monroe Avenue, said point being (105) feet more or less southeasterly measured along said northeasterly line from its point of intersection with the southerly line of a town highway known as Arch Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning northeasterly through lands conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated February 27, 1968 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1934, page 177 (30) feet to a point; thence southeasterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (24) feet more or less to a point in the division line between lands on the south conveyed to Joseph W. and Elaine T. Hart by deed dated August 19, 1964 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1803, page 513 and lands on the north of the parties of the first part; thence westerly along said division line with an interior angle of 55°-52' more or less (36) feet more or less to a point in the first mentioned northeasterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line of Monroe Avenue with an interior angle of 124°-08' more or less (4) feet more or less to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 90° with the first mentioned line of the herein described easement.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY DAVID J. LINK, JR. AND JANICE M. LINK TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated November 21, 1981, revised December 22, 1981, revised January 29, 1982 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.

JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 3)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
FOR ACQUISITION
OF PROPERTY

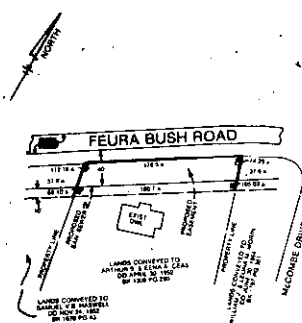
BY EMINENT DOMAIN

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 March 18, 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:

LEGAL NOTICE

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 March 18, 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-66



Beginning at a point in the south-easterly line of Feura Bush Road at its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the east conveyed to William J. and Leona M. Morin by deed dated June 30, 1964 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1797, page 361 and lands on the west conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated April 30, 1952 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1309, page 290; thence running from said point of beginning southerly along said division line (37.6) feet more or less to a point; thence southwesterly through lands of the parties of the first part with an interior angle of 105°-03' more or less (180.7) feet more or less to a point in the division line between lands on the west conveyed to Samuel V.B. Haswell by deed dated November 24, 1952 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1670, page 43 and lands on the east of the parties of the first part; thence northerly along said division line with an interior angle of 68°-10' more or less (37.6) feet more or less to a point in the first mentioned southeasterly line of Feura Bush Road; thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line of Feura Bush Road with an interior angle of 112°-18' more or less (176.5) feet more or less to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 74°-29' more or less with the first mentioned division line.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY ARTHUR S. AND RENA A. CEAS TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated January 26, 1982 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.

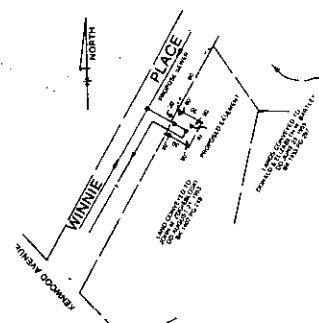
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 3)

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 March 18, 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-87



Beginning at a point in the south-easterly line of a town highway known as Winnie Place, said point being (80) feet more or less southwesterly measured along the southeasterly line of said Winnie Place from its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the northeast conveyed to Donald and Elizabeth W. Bartley by deed dated June 23, 1955 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1453 page 297 and lands on the southwest conveyed to the party of the first part by deed dated August 21, 1953 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1402 page 249; thence running from said point of beginning southeasterly through lands of the party of the first part (30) feet to a point; thence southwesterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (30) feet to a point; thence northwesterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (30) feet to a point in the first mentioned southeasterly line of Winnie Place; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of said Winnie Place with an interior angle of 90° (30) feet to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 90° with the first mentioned line of the herein described easement.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY JOHN M. ZDIEBLOSKI TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated July 6, 1981 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.

JOSHUA J. EFFRON

LEGAL NOTICE

Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 3)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK
CONTRACT NO. 3
PUMPING STATIONS
AND/ORCONTRACT NO. 3E
ELECTRICAL WORK
USEPA-NYSDEC C-36-1096

Sealed proposals for the Bethlehem Sewer District of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for Construction of the following work:

Contract No. 3 Furnishing and installation of five (5) prefabricated sewage pumping stations complete, including pumping equipment, piping, electrical pump controls, wetwells, interconnecting piping and associated equipment, and

Contract No. 3E Electrical work, complete, for five (5) sewage pumping stations,

will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, at its office in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, April 06, 1982, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and Specifications for the proposed work are on file and are now publicly exhibited at the Office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, and at the Office of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, 620 Washington Avenue, Rensselaer, New York. Copies of said plans and specifications can be obtained at either of the above addresses.

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications furnished to prospective bidders, which sum will be refunded only to those submitting a formal bid, if said plans are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the award of the contract. If additional sets of plans and specifications have been obtained, one-half the amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return, in good condition, of each additional set. Refunds will not be made to non-bidders or materialmen.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, or a bond with sufficient sureties in a penal sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, conditioned that if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract for the same and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the performance of the contract. A separate Performance and Payment Bond, each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required of the successful bidder, and the bonds shall be satisfactory to the Town Board.

The Contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and No. 11375, which pertain to non-discrimination in employment.

Any Contract or contracts awarded under this Invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939.

The successful Bidder must comply fully with the requirements, terms and conditions of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 2 Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) requirements and the statement of EPA policy of December 26, 1978. The successful bidder will make good faith efforts to subcontract at least 12 percent of the total value to MBE.

The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded shall attend at the said opening place of the said bids, with the sureties offered by him, within seven (7) days after the date of notification of the acceptance of his proposal, and there sign the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of his failure to do so, or in case of his failure to give further security as herein prescribed, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check or other bid security accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the Town.

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

By Order of the Town Board of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Bethlehem, New York.
(Signed) MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
DATED: February 24, 1982
(March 3)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Topsoil for the use of said Town for the year 1982 as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:20 P.M. on the 25th day of March, 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. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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: February 24, 1982
(March 3)

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York on the 24th day of February, 1982.

PRESENT: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York does hereby amend the Ordinance to Regulate the Driving and Operation of Snowmobiles in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York adopted on the 24th day of January, 1973 as follows:

Amend SECTION 6 to read as follows:
SECTION 6. The driving or operation of any snowmobile on either private or public lands, within the Town of Bethlehem within five hundred (500) feet of any dwelling or dwelling house between the hours of 12 Midnight and 7:00 A.M. is hereby forbidden.

The foregoing amendment shall take effect ten (10) days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Ordinance to Regulate the Driving and Operation of Snowmobiles in the Town of Bethlehem was presented for adoption by Mrs. Bickel, was seconded by Mr. Hendrick and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.

Noes: None.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
DATED: February 24, 1982
(March 3)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK
CONTRACT NO. 4
FORCE MAINS
USEPA-NYSDEC C-36-1096

Sealed proposals for the Bethlehem Sewer District of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for Construction of the following work:

Contract No. 4 Construction of approximately 24,500 feet of 4" through 10" diameter ductile iron sewage force mains,

will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, at its office in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, April 06, 1982, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and Specifications for the proposed work are on file and are now publicly exhibited at the Office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, and at the Office of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, 620 Washington Avenue, Rensselaer, New York. Copies of said plans and specifications can be obtained at either of the above addresses.

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications furnished to prospective bidders, which sum will be refunded only to those submitting a formal bid, if said plans are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the award of the contract. If additional sets of plans and specifications have been obtained, one-half the amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return, in good condition, of each additional set. Refunds will not be made to non-bidders or materialmen.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the

LEGAL NOTICE

amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, or a bond with sufficient sureties in a penal sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, conditioned that if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract for the same and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the performance of the contract. A separate Performance and Payment Bond, each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required of the successful bidder, and the bonds shall be satisfactory to the Town Board.

The Contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and No. 11375, which pertain to non-discrimination in employment.

Any Contract or contract awarded under this invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939.

The successful Bidder must comply fully with the requirements, terms and conditions of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 2 Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) requirements and the statement of EPA policy of December 26, 1978. The successful bidder will make good faith efforts to subcontract at least 12 percent of the total value to MBE.

The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded shall attend at the said opening place of the said bids, with the sureties offered by him, within seven (7) days after the date of notification of the acceptance of his proposal, and there sign the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of his failure to do so, or in case of his failure to give further security as herein prescribed, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check or other bid security accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the Town.

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

By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York.
(Signed) MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
DATED: February 24, 1982
(March 3)

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF HEARING BEFORE
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, N.Y. will hold a public Hearing pursuant to Article 6, Section 6.304 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 78

Request of Cynthia Regan to use property for a Use other than mentioned in the Ordinance. Property is leased by Cynthia Regan and is situated as follows: End of Castle Rd., Town of New Scotland, N.Y.

Said Hearing will take place on the 12th day of March 1982 at the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y. beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Dated February 26, 1982
JAMES SANDERSON
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
(March 3)

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF HEARING BEFORE
PLANNING BOARDPUBLIC NOTICE
OF HEARING BEFORE
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, N.Y. will hold a joint Public Hearing pursuant to Articles 4 and 6, Secs. 4.100 and 6.304 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following Proposition:

Special Use Request No. 239

Variance Request No. 77

Request of Albany TV 23 Inc. to erect a TV Tower and Building. Tower will be taller and cables will have less yard width than allowed by the Ordinance. Property is owned by Albany TV Inc. and is situated as follows: West side of Pinnacle Road, Town of New Scotland, N.Y.

Said Hearing will take place on the 12th day of March 1982 at the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y. beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Dated February 26, 1982
ROBERT COOK
Chairman
Planning Board
JAMES SANDERSON
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
(March 3)

N.Y.S. OFFICIAL
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- ☐ SITUATIONS WANTED
- ☐ REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- ☐ REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
- ☐

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Dr. Barile responds

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to the letters written to you concerning my advertisements about Chiropractic, it is my desire to set the record straight about Chiropractic and my position on health and health care.

The "Chiropractic Report" column is meant to bring to the people of the community a different and more up-to-date approach to health care. Unfortunately, the public has been given a one-sided and narrow-minded approach to health with methods dating back to the 15th Century. Patients today need to know about modern Chiropractic procedures to restore and maintain health.

It is clear to me from reading the doctors comments, and others, that they are totally unaware nor have they attempted to understand the philosophy and premise of Chiropractic.

Chiropractic IS NOT the treatment of disease. It never has been. It is, however, the study and the analysis of a patient specifically examining the spine and the causative relationship to dis-ease.

PLEASE NOTE: "Dis-ease" is different than "Disease." Dis-ease means dis-function or dis-order and is the forerunner of disease and declining health.

A patient with high blood pressure, low back pain, asthma or allergies or other conditions is merely showing the effects of body dis-function, and, if allowed to continue under orthodox methods of treatment, can in time manifest into a major disease.

We must change our attitudes toward health care. We must ask intelligent questions such as: Is this method being used safe? Why did I become sick? Is there another approach? Are we going to find the cause of my sickness or are we merely covering up the symptoms?

To the doctor who asks for scientific proof: This column does not allow in space the volumes of scientific data I can offer showing the validity of Chiropractic. I do, however, have a simple answer and that is by patients who have gotten well. Over 98 percent of the sick who walk through my office have been to medicine first for help, and are still sick. We have the ability through Chiropractic to get sick people well.

James J. Barile, D.C.

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Sam the terrier found

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many thanks for carrying my letter in the Feb. 18 issue seeking the dog and its master who had saved me from sure injury and possible death when I slipped on the ice and fell directly behind a station wagon on Feb. 7.

The day after the letter appeared in *The Spotlight*, William D. Morrissey of 59 Carson Rd. telephoned to say he thought it was his wire haired terrier, Samantha (Sam for short), whose frantic barking had stopped him from backing out of his parking place and prompted his getting out to see what was behind his car.

"I got out and looked," Bill said "because Samantha was looking down at something on the ground, in back of the car. It was the tilt of her head—something was on the ground in back of the car. A deer? A rabbit? Well, it was you. And was I glad I hadn't moved."

When Bill telephoned, I arranged a visit to 59 Carson Road to take a box of dog treats to Samantha. If that little bundle of hyperactive terrier didn't recognize me, she gave a mighty good imitation. Sam greeted me with kisses on my hands and later with warm moist dog kisses on my cheeks. Those kisses remove your makeup but its worth it. Sam just knew she had been a specially good dog.

Not only was it a joy to meet Sam but it was an equal joy to meet Bill and Elaine Morrissey. They join in telling everyone if you need a good watch dog, get a terrier. They have a special bark for every situation. They are watch dogs, not attack guard dogs, who can be dangerous in amateur hands.

Incidentally Bill and Elaine and I have a friendly rivalry going now as to who has the best neighbors. I've thought for some time I did, but knowing several of the Morrissey's neighbors, I'll have to admit Carson Rd. runs a close second to Salisbury Rd.

Thanks to *The Spotlight*, I found my rescuers and made new friends. If you need to know, try *The Spotlight*. Obviously it has readership.

Elsmere

Mary Spargo

Fluoride revisited

Editor, The Spotlight:

February, one year ago, the Bethlehem Town Board refused to vote on a proposal to fluoridate the community drinking water, and refused to submit this proposal to a referendum of the townspeople.

What motivates the town board to deprive 4,000 Bethlehem children of a proven health benefit which when fully implemented during their childhood provides a lifetime 60 percent reduction in dental cavities? Was the town board in 1981 responding to some personal interest or preconceived dislike of fluoridation?

It is not conceivable that the cost to the community of fluoridation could be a factor in the board's evaluation. The community spent \$125,000 to fire a town employee. It is spending \$25,000 to provide benefits for a few gifted children. In 1982, the town board has already designated \$160,000 from Federal Revenue Sharing for town parks. The cost of fluoridation is a fraction of each of the above. Can any of the above community projects show fluoridation's profit ratio of 49:1 (1980 State of Michigan study)?

Fluoride is tasteless and odorless. Mr. Prothero used the pure water argument to oppose the proposal. Yet he (and the board), once again, have just approved using sodium zinc phosphate, liquid chlorine, copper sulphate and sulphate of alumina in our "pure" water system. "Pure" water issue? Bunk! Good healthy water? Yes!

Mr. Prothero suggests "Let them eat pills." Fluoridation pills for 4,000 children at \$15 a year could cost \$60,000 each year. The more effective fluoridation of water costs a fraction of this.

Mr. Geurtze, at election time a self-styled "pig farmer," said that the 4,000 children and their families are "a special interest group which will not entrap me." Mr. Geurtze and the town board have just approved the expenditure of \$25,000 for the renovation of the Adams House for the use of a few small "special interest groups."

Mr. Geurtze said there was no telling that more damage wasn't caused by

fluorides remaining the tissues of poultry, cattle and other animals (pigs?) used for food. He totally rejected facts, available to him, that 80 percent of all fluorides ingested are released promptly through urinary and fecal excretion or perspiration. The fluoride amount remaining is rapidly used for bone and teeth.

The fact is that neither Mr. Geurtze, nor any person in Delmar, nor anyone of the millions in the United States drinking water fluoridated at the proper (tiny) amounts has substantiated to the U.S. Center for Disease Control (Atlanta) one single demonstration of any harm to anyone. Every significant national medical association supports fluoridation.

"Granny fell and broke her hip" starts an article in the Dec 12, 1981, issue of Time. "Each year some 200,000 older Americans suffer from this seemingly minor accident." But "as many as 40,000 die of complications within 6 months and 40,000 are so disabled they require chronic care. The majority are elderly women most of whom suffer from osteoporosis."

In a 12 year study, Dr. B. Lawrence Riggs and a team of Mayo Clinic spysicians believe they have found a treatment for osteoporosis that is as effective as estrogen but without troubling side effects — namely sodium fluoride combined with calcium.

Does Mr. Geurtze seriously believe that Mayo Clinic (supporter of water

fluoridation for teeth) would use a fluoride to help elderly people if it were harmful to anyone?

Statements by councilmen such as the foregoing suggest that the town board has been unwilling to face the real issue, "community health and how best obtained." Isn't it time for each council person to stand up and be counted?

John Hawkins

Delmar

The Terhune case

Editor, The Spotlight:

Here is a solution to the Terhune case submitted by my son, a fair-minded citizen of the hamlet of New Scotland.

Let the county and the S.P.C.A divide and pay the cost thus far incurred for the moving and maintenance of Donald Terhune's livestock. Return the livestock to the Terhune farms and from that time for one year have the farms monitored regularly by a responsible person or persons from the county and/or S.P.C.A.

Sixty-odd years ago my father wrote, of New Scotland, "This is as safe and snug a location as there is in the Union, and therefore inhabited by a law abiding population. Definitely we were a peaceful people in a peaceful setting."

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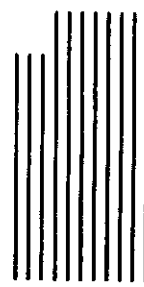
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The Spotlight

MARCH 3, 1982
Vol. XXVII, No. 9

25¢

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

BETHLEHEM
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NEW SCOTLAND

Plea scratches Terhune 'trial'

Page 7

We have 2 wrestlers in state meet

Pages 17 & 19

BETHLEHEM

School budget's annual roadblock: Clyne

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How things do grow



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7-23-13

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