

The Spotlight

April 7, 1982

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem, New Scotland
and nearby communities

School board sets 6.4 percent tax hike

Staff reductions totalling 4.5 teaching positions plus the elimination of two teacher aides have restricted the Voorheesville School District's budget increase to 4.28 percent for the 1982-83 school year.

Supt. Werner Berglas and the seven-member school board presented a total budget of \$5.24 million, up from the current year's \$5.03 million, at a public meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday. Fewer than 30 people, including three reporters and a number of staff members, were in the audience.

The proposed budget, which goes to district voters on May 12, calls for a tax increase of \$12.43 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, a rise of 6.4 percent for most of the district's taxpayers. New Scotland residents comprise the bulk of the tax base.

Berglas said declining enrollments had enabled the administration to eliminate the equivalent of 3.5 teaching positions in the elementary school (K-6) and one position on the secondary level. He estimated the savings as approximately \$90,000.

August Berger, president of the board, said that the average teaching position in the Voorheesville system represents approximately \$2 per thousand in the New Scotland tax rate.

Contract increases negotiated by the teachers' union and the bargaining unit for non-instructional employees have boosted the district's payroll by \$156,188, according to the budget summary distributed by the board at the meeting. Employee benefits have jumped \$81,133, up 9.85 percent.

Other increases include an 11.9 percent

VOORHEESVILLE

rise in secretarial and clerical expenses, 32 percent over the budget figure a year ago (1980-81), and a 7.5 percent in custodial and maintenance salaries, up 24.7 percent over the 1980-81 expenditures. The levy on district taxpayers for teacher retirement is budgeted to rise 25 percent, from \$450,000 budgeted in the current year to \$515,000 next year.

No new buses will be purchased for the coming year, Berger said. Major reductions include a \$40,388 drop in estimated transportation costs, down 10.4 percent, and a 6-percent decline in debt service. Most of the \$17,636 drop in debt service is attributed to lower interest payments as the district continues to work off its bond principal.

School officials stated that energy conservation measures installed during the past year are expected to result in a cut of some \$40,000 in the school system's oil bill.

Berger told the small audience that the board plans to investigate further conversions in the heating systems of its two buildings, and "we will be making another application for an energy conservation grant."

The administration is projecting for 1982-83 a further enrollment drop of 79 from the current total of 1,529. Hardest hit is the elementary school, where the anticipated decline is 64 compared to 15 in grades 7-12.

Berglas blamed most of the tax rise on
(Turn to Page 2)



Chilly winds and raindrops failed to dampen the zest of the kids who flocked to the New Scotland town park for an Easter Egg hunt Saturday morning. The event, sponsored by the New Scotland Elks, featured Ed Donohue of Voorheesville, as the Eastern rabbit (cover) on the last day of his term as exalted ruler of the lodge. Above, twins Dana and Darcy Blackmer, Voorheesville third graders, found an egg in a tree at the park.

Tom Howes

Are there jobs for Bethlehem teens? Y.E.S.

By Julie Ann Sosa

In a recession are tougher and tougher to get. But one group of job hunters — Bethlehem teenagers — seems almost immune to economic conditions.

The numbers speak for themselves: of the 7,751 job orders submitted by prospective employers to the Town of Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) since 1970, 7,420 have been filled by the 3,380 registrants in Y.E.S.' "pool". Since it was founded in 1970 the Youth Employment Service has had a 95 percent rate in filling job orders with teenagers from the area.

"We have been so very, very lucky that inflation and the new recession have not cut into our services," says Joan Perry, the 14-year veteran nursery school teacher who has directed the job service since 1974. In her 1981 annual report, Mrs. Perry actually boasted an increase of more than one percent in the number of jobs she matched with young workers. All the more astounding is the fact that three women, working part time, are the service's only matchmakers.

In a time-wage survey conducted by



Joan Perry

the service in November, 1979, it was calculated that Y.E.S. workers had earned approximately \$26,000 in the previous six months. Much of this money was either kept or spent in Bethlehem, boosting the town's economy.

To supplement the walk-in applicants, Y.E.S. cooperates with the Bethlehem Central High School and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School to

attract more teenagers to the agency. "I'm sorry we missed our stop at RCS last year, which contributed to our 31 percent drop in new registrants in 1981, but we want to reschedule the stop soon," Mrs. Perry said. December's visit to BCHS found about 35 interested students, and another trip is planned for the spring.

"I think it is an outstanding plus for a town of Bethlehem's size to have formed one of the oldest Y.E.S. services in the Capital District," remarked Mrs. Perry. Only Colonie had such a service before an interested group of Bethlehem parents and children, under the direction of Rex Trobridge, formed one here. Since then, Clifton Park and Guilderland have followed suit, while Albany, long in need of a municipal youth employment agency, and Berne are borrowing ideas from Bethlehem for setting up their own Y.E.S.

Mrs. Perry is now bracing herself for the spring boom of students wanting to join the work force for the summer. Homeservices and handymen are still in the greatest demand from the private sector of employers, but Y.E.S. also has regular commercial employers. Tool's

Restaurant, the Delmar Car Wash, and the Professional Insurance Agents are always in need of youthful help.

"Four or five years ago, the stereotyped roles of boys and girls broadened. Girls became interested in yardwork and male babysitters are not uncommon," said Mrs. Perry. Homeservices and babysitting are now the largest growing areas of employment as more mothers return to work after starting families.

Magicians, models, clowns and feather jewelry makers are also on the menu-style list of jobs that have been successfully filled. "We once had to find a baby-sitter for a girl's white rats that she brought home with her from college," remembers Mrs. Perry. "While she and her family were away, a 14 year-old had a ball caring for the pets."

Success stories are not rare to Mrs. Perry. While a junior in high school, a girl found a job in a dental lab through the Y.E.S. program. Upon graduation, she joined a Latham dental firm at a \$12,000 salary with the experience she had gained while in high school.

(Turn to Page 2)

□ Jobs

(From Page 1)

"Of course, we can't guarantee our workers, but the teenagers have a serious attitude toward work. I'm more than happy with the workers I've had work for me," Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry has represented Y.E.S. on Channel 13's "Perspectives" program, as well as on the Empire State Organization of Youth Employment Services, a statewide network of youth services that meets in conferences and workshops to share ideas.

In addition to counseling prospective workers on their way to job interviews, Mrs. Perry is in the process of compiling a job hunting handbook of do's and don'ts for Y.E.S. participants. It should be available by May. She recommends that students 14 years of age and older file for working papers at their school and also obtain a social security number.

Interested employers and prospective teenage employees can enlist in the Y.E.S. corps by visiting its office in the Bethlehem Town Hall or by calling Mrs. Perry at 439-2238. Attempts are always made to match employers with employees who live near the job site.

Food stamp signup

A representative from the Albany County Dept. of Social Services will be at the Bethlehem town hall from 9:15 a.m. to noon, Thursday, April 15.

□ Budget

(From Page 1)

changes in the equalization rate set by the state to balance property evaluation in various municipalities, and on a disappointing proportion of Voorheesville's share of state aid anticipated next year.

"It is ironic," he declared, "that we are being penalized because of our efficient financial performance." An example: the savings in energy costs due to conservation measures will mean that the district will receive lower reimbursement from the state.

Correction

Through a misunderstanding, the number of teaching positions listed in staff reductions in the Voorheesville school district in last week's *Spotlight* article on comparative pupil-teacher ratios in suburban school systems covered a four-year period including the current year. The article implied that the reductions had been made in the proposed 1982-83 budget as compared to the present year. The actual reduction in the proposed budget is cited in the article on Page One. The *Spotlight* regrets the misunderstanding.

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Fatal on Rt. 9W

Two elderly Albany women were killed Saturday afternoon when the car they were passengers in veered across Rt. 9W and collided with another car.

Dead at Albany Medical Center were Margaret H. Hildenbrandt, 87, of 13 Western Ave., and Grace E. Puleo, 67, of 15 Pine Ave.

According to state police, who were assisted by Bethlehem police, the two women were riding in a car driven by Anna N. Brunner, 68, of 152 N. Pine Ave., Albany. The Brunner car was traveling north on Rt. 9W near McGee Rd. when it hit a pothole on the right side of the road, veered left and struck a southbound car driven by Mary F. Bennett, 48, of 16 E. Bayberry Rd., Glenmont.

Mrs. Brunner and a third passenger, Mary Gurney, 78, of 125 Fleetwood Ave., Albany, were treated at Albany Medical Center, and Mrs. Bennett was treated at St. Peter's Hospital. Bethlehem Ambulance and the Delmar Rescue Squad assisted at the scene.

Flushing the mains

If Bethlehem water has a little different look along about the middle of next week, don't worry about its purity. The town will be flushing water mains April 13-15, April 20-22 and April 27-29 to clean out mineral deposits.

Town officials say the water may become cloudy or rusty in color. It will be safe for drinking, but may cause some

staining if used for laundry, they say.

The word from town hall is: if there's some discoloration, just let the water run for a few minutes and it will clear.

New paper in town

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens organization has published a newspaper named "Chit-Chat." The paper is published every other month, containing items of interest to the 230 members of the organization, including birthdays, upcoming events, tax information and literary items.

The Senior Citizens organization meets every Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem town hall, Delmar. Senior Citizen coordinator is Karen Pellettier.

Conservancy walk slated

The Nature Conservancy will sponsor a "search for wildlife" trip through the Bear Swamp preserve near Westerlo on Saturday, April 17. The walk will be slow, mostly on trails, but waterproof footwear is recommended. Chuck Mason of Clarksville is the leader, and the public is welcome. Interested participants should meet at 2 p.m. at the entrance to Big Bear Swamp County, Rt. 404 between Rts. 401 and 402 south of Westerlo. For information, 439-0233.

Target practice

A Woodridge Dr., Elmsere, resident, found BB pellet holes in an upstairs window of his house Sunday, according to Bethlehem police. The resident said a bathroom window had been broken by BB pellets one week earlier.



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New Scotland citizens question BC budget

By Caroline Terenzini

Brought up short by a more than 13 percent estimated school tax rate increase, a handful of New Scotland residents took the Bethlehem Central school board to task at a budget work session last Wednesday.

"The thing that's amazing to me is we're serving less people and every year your budget gets higher. I can't run my business that way," said one man. "If you don't make some changes, the budget's going to go down and that'll be a sort of reprisal."

Nat Boynton, former editor and publisher of *The Spotlight* and now a contributing editor of the paper, asked how area municipal governments have been able to trim their tax rates and still maintain services, if the school district can't. "In a four-year period," he said, "my school tax bill went up 27.6 percent — not including this year's increase — and my county and town tax bill declined 21.2 percent. This is very interesting."

"The county has a lot more vehicles and buildings and employees than you do," he said.

"They have a lot more tax base than we do, too," countered board President Bernard Harvith.

The board was scheduled to vote Tuesday evening (after *The Spotlight* went to press) on a \$15.03 million budget for 1982-83, up 5.8 percent from the current year. More than two-thirds of that amount is to come from district taxpayers, with a projected tax rate in Bethlehem of \$4.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up 3.3 percent, and in New Scotland, \$27.92 per \$1,000, up 13.2 percent.

The percentage increases reflect the different assessment practices in the two towns. The state Board of Equalization and Assessment annually devises a formula to equalize the tax burden between residents of the two towns; this year the multiplier for New Scotland dropped 11 percent while the change for Bethlehem was less than 1 percent. Over \$19 of the New Scotland tax rate is due to the equalization rate, Harvith said, "and that part is out of our hands."

Boynton didn't agree. "Our quarrel is with the school board. Do you think you can raise taxes annually, while others restrain their budgets?"

Harvith responded, "Has Reagan brought his budget down? The state's budget won't be lower than last year's either!"

Jed Wolkenbreit said, "It's worth pointing out that we have several contracts that have to be met and several state and federal mandates. Only about 10 percent of the budget do we have any control over."

"We also have the important function of providing a program to the children," Marjory O'Brien added. "Yes, it hurts a lot. We pay taxes, too."

"You New Scotland people have a real problem, but you're in the wrong pew," Harvith said, urging them to explore the possibility of an appeal to the state board.

Boynton wasn't satisfied: "I've never heard so much talk, and I don't think you people realize it. I could bet you, 100 to 1, that Challenge (an enrichment program) is going to beat your budget," he said.

He wasn't alone in the prediction of a budget defeat. Board member John Clyne, who had asked administrators to come up with further cuts, said, "I'm disappointed in the piddling amount the administrators came up with — \$20,000. They didn't address the big issues where we could save some money." He singled out the Challenge program for elimination, saying it "affects too few children. People tell me they're going to vote against the whole budget to get at that figure."

Assistant Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews pointed out that the total budgeted cost of the Challenge program for 1982-83 is \$51,800, including salaries for two teachers, benefits, supplies and travel.

Wolkenbreit said, "If there's a problem in the community, I don't think it's the program, it's the way we present this. The problem is the perception, not the program." Harvith noted that athletics and music programs also select out the best performers.

Only Sheila Fuller supported Clyne on Challenge.

Clyne also felt cuts could be made in the maintenance staff, but found no support for this suggestion. He abstained from an informal vote testing board support for the budget, saying, "I'm waiting to see the bottom line. I'll vote on it in the public meeting (Tuesday evening)."

Scholarship winners

Six Delmar seniors at Albany Academy have been awarded New York State Regents Scholarships. They are Mark Barneo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Barneo of Lavery Dr.; Gerald Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Conway of Tamarack Dr.; Alton V. Mendleson, son of Mrs. Yvonne Mendleson of Heather Lane; Douglas Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Norton of Fairway Ave.; Daniel Ogawa, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hajimu Ogawa of Rita Ct.; and Jeffrey Pike, son of Mrs. Joan Pike of Burhans Pl. Fifty-five percent of the senior class are recipients of Regents scholarships, highest percentage in the Capital District.



Customers who took advantage of Hilchie's ServiStar Hardware's gala Spring-a-Rama in Elmsere Saturday discovered that the colorful clown was none other than Al Hilchie who came out of retirement to don the grease paint, wig and baggy pantaloons. A *Spotlight* photographer caught Meg Stevens, 3, of Van Dyke Rd., looking a bit apprehensive at the camera, but the balloon the clown gave her (and the loopy) soon made her feel more at home.

Tom Howes

Merit winner

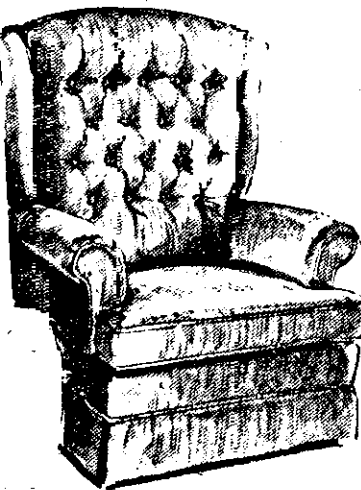
James E. Talbot, 55 Alden Ct., Delmar, is the winner of a four-year Merit Scholarship sponsored by Proctor and Gamble Fund.

Talbot is a student at Bethlehem Central High School where his field of study is liberal arts and English, and he

has a varsity letter in track. He is a Regents scholarship winner.

Some 1,500 winners of the corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships, worth from \$1,000 to \$8,000, were announced this week. The Proctor and Gamble Fund scholarship is for academically-talented children of employees of Proctor and Gamble Co.

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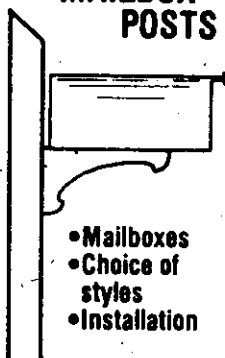
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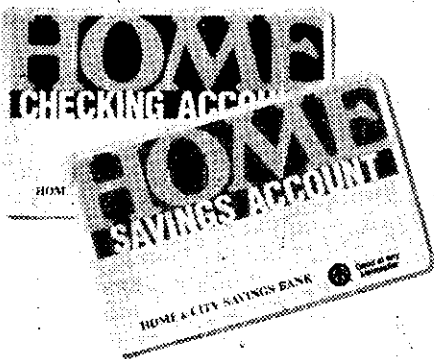
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Cable viewers eye quality, not cost

By Vincent Potenza

The Bethlehem Town Board held a public hearing on Bethlehem Video last Wednesday night, but the cable company's proposed \$1 increase in its basic rate seemed little on the minds of the 40-plus residents in attendance — they were much more concerned about the availability of the cable in their neighborhoods and the quality of service for those who already have it. The proposed take-over of Bethlehem Video's public access obligations by the Bethlehem Public Library figured next as a point of concern. As for the increase — nobody was opposed and at least five residents spoke in favor.

The extension criteria for Bethlehem Video's cable, as explained by operations manager Tom Owen, state that either 60 homes or 30 customers exist for every linear mile of cable strung. For homes that don't meet the criteria, the company will string the cable and divide its cost — \$8,000 per mile — among potential subscribers. There is no similar charge for homes that fall within the criteria.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan explained to the audience that of the two companies that had originally applied for the town's franchise, Bethlehem Video's criteria were the less stringent.

Owen announced that the cable company and the library had recently "reached an agreement in principle" concerning the takeover of the public access channel the company must provide according to FCC regulations. The agreement calls for the company to supply the library with equipment, materials and technological manpower to train the personnel involved. The company will also foot the bill for necessary modifications to the library.

Town Councilman John Geurtze wondered whether the cost of the public access channel would be borne by all taxpayers or just cable subscribers.

Library director John Hodges explained that while Bethlehem Video would provide all the equipment, the operation would incur some cost to the taxpayer.

Corrigan explained that the tax base for the library is the Bethlehem Central School District. The town gets a 3 percent "off the top" of the franchise fee from Bethlehem Video.

Hamagrael pupils were treated to an original play written by Mrs. Ruth Rice and performed by a cast from grades 3-5 at Friday's assembly. Finding no script suitable for 20 pupils in her after-school group, Mrs. Rice, a parent volunteer, wrote her own, entitled "Where, oh Where, Is the Big, Bad Wolf?" The three scenes were based on the Three Little Pigs (Jessica Backer, Marie Frazier, Chris O'Connor, top left), Little Red Riding Hood (Alreia Doherty, Barbara McCuen, above right) and Peter and the Wolf (Tim Cornell, Lisa Koch, Aaron Hart).

Kirsten Hassenfeld was the narrator and Tommy Barnes handled the lights. Others in the cast were Bobby Osborne, Mara Spillane, Todd Graves, Megan Maguire, Michele Buenau, Jill Bloomberg, Allison Berger, Kristin Bleyman and Nicole Stokes.

The play was so well received that Mrs. Rice may put it on again for nursery school children in the area. After all, she says, nothing very bad happened to the wolf in any scene.

Photos by J.W. Campbell

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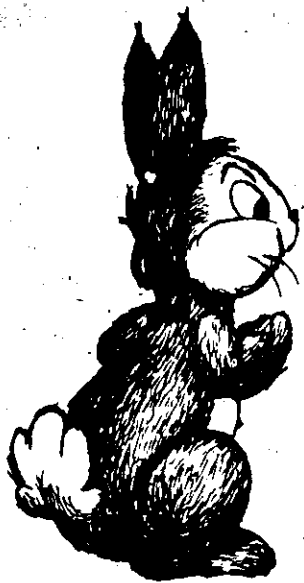
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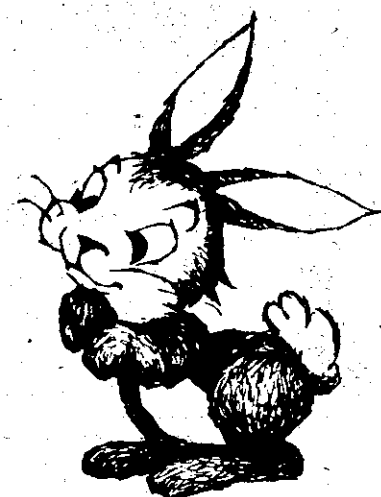
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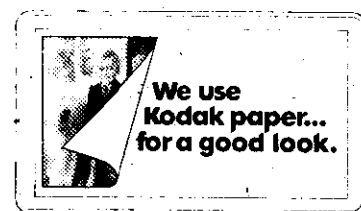


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Anniversary plans are set

New Scotland will launch a year-long observance of the 150th anniversary of the town's founding with an open house at five locations on Sunday, April 25.

The New Scotland town hall, highway garage and new town office building will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. on that date. All three sites are on Rt. 85, the town hall in the hamlet of New Scotland and the town garage and new office annex on Helderberg slope above New Salem.

Also open will be the New Scotland Historical Assn. center in New Salem and the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. A slide presentation of early homes and areas of historical interest will be featured at the historical society.

Local Girl Scout and Brownie troops will be distributing a map with a descriptive "Drive Around Tour" at the open house. The tour, which can be taken throughout the year, was developed by Marion Parmenter with the assistance of her husband, Robert, town historian, and Robin Freyer, as one of the requirements for a Town of New Scotland scout patch. The new patch is a replica of the town seal and has been added to the list of achievement patches and badges that area Brownies and scouts can earn.

The sesquicentennial committee is publicizing an appeal to town residents to contact members if they have any articles of historical interest they are willing to lend or donate for the open house. Corinne Cossac, town clerk, chairman of the committee (439-4865), Robert Parmenter, town historian (765-4652) and Jane Salvatore, president of the historical association (765-4823), have asked individuals offering items to display to contact them by April 16 to allow time for the committee to catalogue the objects and plan display areas.

Previously announced on the observance schedule are Sesquicentennial Day on July 24 featuring an historical pageant, field events, craft and antique displays, music and dancing; a fall historical tour during the October foliage season, and a costume ball in April, 1983, that will conclude the celebration.

A search is underway to find the oldest native still living in New Scotland.

On the committee in addition to Cossac, Parmenter and Salvatore are Madelon Graves, Rheta Baker, Evelyn Berger, Clara Appleby, Irving Mosher, Daniel Dryden and Charles Mason.

New Scotland Elks Lodge installed new officers in a ceremony at the Bethlehem lodge, Cedar Hill, Saturday. In the photo, from left: seated, Raymond LaRose, esquire; George R. Koch, leading knight; H. Allyn Moak, exalted ruler; Steven Basinait, loyal knight; Chester Boehlke, lecturing knight; standing, Raymond E. Conger, tiler; Edward A. Donohue, past ruler and trustee; Stephen C. Galusha, secretary; Robert T. VanAlstyne, chaplain; William Perrault, treasurer; Edward A. Smith, inner guard; David Gaul and Donald Duncan, trustees. *J.W. Campbell*

Educator cited

Harvey Kahalas, dean of the School of Business of State University of New York at Albany, will receive the Alumnus Award of the School of Business of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst April 13.

Kahalas is the fifth recipient of the award and the first non-industry academic professional to receive it. He earned his Ph.D degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1971. He came to Albany's School of Business in 1977 and served as associate dean from 1979 until March, 1981, when he became dean.

Kahalas, married and the father of two children, lives at 500 Stratton Pl., Delmar.



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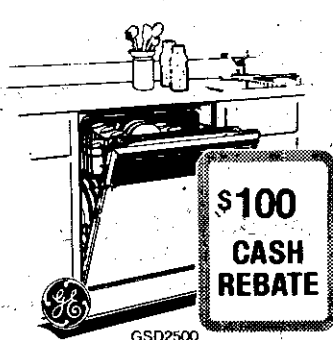
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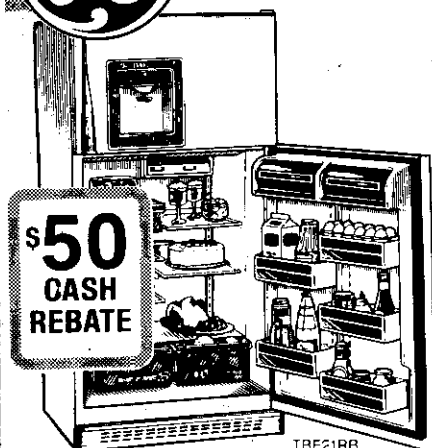
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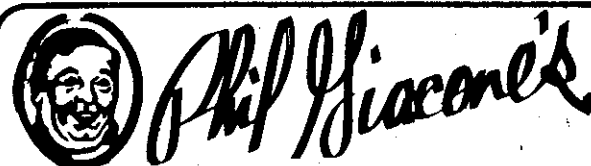
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Dairy denies county charges

Charges that Three Farms Dairy delivered defective products to Albany County jail, county home and nursing home have been branded "completely ridiculous" by the Glenmont firm's attorney.

Arthur F. McGinn, Jr., said Tuesday that "we can only believe that the series of letters and complaints.....over the past several months was setting up a case against us, and we can only think it's political."

County Attorney Robert Lyman, whose letter to Three Farms two weeks ago cancelling the dairy's contract was made public Monday, was quoted in Tuesday's Albany Times Union as stating there is "nothing political" about the incident.

McGinn, who said he was speaking "on the record" as a spokesman for Bernard Mocker, proprietor of the dairy, said the company received Lyman's letter on March 25. McGinn said that he had earlier reviewed the complaints with the county purchasing office, and that the conference had taken place after the county had accepted a contract bid from Three Farms to supply dairy products to the county jail, Ann Lee Home and the county nursing home.

After receiving the letter, which McGinn said "repeated each tiny bit of gossip, every alleged complaint," McGinn and Mocker decided not to sue the county for breach of contract, and notified Lyman that they would not contest Lyman's charges.

"It was a business decision," McGinn declared. "We are in the business of

GLENMONT

producing and delivering dairy products, not generating lawsuits. We do not want to get into all the political ramifications."

"What we don't understand," McGinn continued, "is why, once Lyman wrote the letter, he waited a week, 10 days before going public with this? Either he felt there would be some (political) attack on him (Lyman), or he wanted to make a political move."

Republican minority members of the Albany County Legislature, led by Bethlehem legislators, attacked the county's purchasing practices last November, charging that their investigation showed the county was paying higher prices for dairy products than prevailing retail prices, and that the county was buying from Platt's Dairy in Colonie while Three Farms had the contract.

The county's latest charges allege Three Farms delivered "cartons of products half-filled or with sour milk," and that the milk was received on dates past the dates stamped on the cartons. Lyman's letter also alleged that some cases were stained with mud and had an odor of cow manure.

McGinn said that "a few" cases of milk with erroneous dates went through when the dairy had mechanical problems with the stamping machine. The other charges, he said, "are completely ridiculous."

"We looked into the complaint about

the manure smell last January," McGinn declared. "We don't know how that could have happened, or whether it actually did happen, but we believe that the complaint was made in good faith. There was never any complaint about the milk or the quality of the products."

McGinn said that Edward Mocker, co-owner of the dairy with his brother and a member of the Bethlehem town board, was accustomed to taking immediate action to check out any complaint. Mocker died suddenly last fall.

"This would never have happened if Ed were alive," McGinn declared. "The publicity is unfortunate, and the complaints are without basis, but it will have little if any effect on our business volume. We will not get into all the political ramifications."

K-Mart burglarized

Bethlehem police are still searching for the thief or thieves who cut a hole in the roof of the K-Mart store in the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont Thursday and lifted an estimated \$6,207 in merchandise back out through the hole.

The burglars apparently jumped through the hole into a bag of peat moss, then put up a ladder to get back out. Taken were a number of watches and rings and eight pellet guns.



Robert J. Hausmann

New Elks ruler

Robert J. Hausmann, a resident of Feura Bush who joined the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks No. 2233 in 1972, was installed as the lodge's 20th exalted ruler on April 4. Past Exalted Ruler James Hausmann, his brother, conferred the gold jewels in ceremonies at the lodge on Rt. 144, Selkirk.

Hausmann, a native of Albany, has been employed in state service since 1964 after service in the U.S. Navy. He is married to the former Carol A. Schepp of Cairo. They have a 2-year-old son, Justin.

If your Spotlight doesn't come on Wednesday, call 439-4949.

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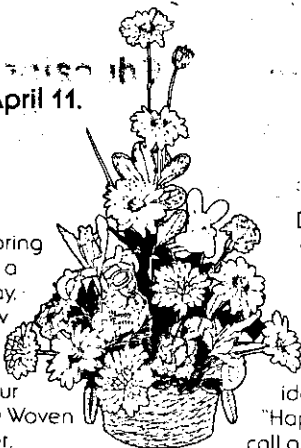
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Pioneering spirit lives on in Voorheesville

Seeking new territory and leaving their roots behind is what America's founders did and what other immigrants have been doing ever since. Their descendents have kept up the same tradition, making Americans the most mobile people on earth. When reading the recent *Spotlight* article about Ken Jacobson's move from Voorheesville to the Maine coast, I was reminded again that a native son was leaving his Capitaland roots behind.

Jacobson is a familiar name around Albany, coming down from one of our early Dutch settler families, with a tradition of more than 300 years. Aert Jacobson occupied a farm at Bethlehem as early as 1648. Cornelius Jacobson came early from Martensdyck near Utrecht, and Frans Jacobson was listed in the Rensselaerswyck records as being 17 years of age in 1649.

Jan Jacobson sailed from Texel on "d'Eendracht" (The Unity) in 1634 and was a farm hand under Brant Peelen on Castle Island (Bethlehem). Teunis Jacobson came from Hamersvelt, Utrecht, at 20 years of age and contracted with Jeremias Van Rensselaer at Amsterdam in 1656 to sail on "the Otter" to do farm work at Rensselaerswyck. Nijs Jacobson sailed in June 1690 from the Texel on "den Waterhondt" and began service at Rensselaerswyck in September of that year. Rutger Jacobson came from Schoondervoert, South Holland, from which the name in Albany became *Van Woert*, arriving on "Arms of Rensselaerswyck" in 1637. He served on the farm of Cornelis Teunis and eventually became a brewer in Albany in 1650. The descendents of these men founded the family we know today and there are many of the name still in the area.

In this article I write about a woman who bears the name through marriage — Ina Hart Jacobson, Ken's remarkable mother, who has resided in her home on Pleasant Street in Voorheesville for more than fifty years. She exemplifies the spirit of the early pioneers in that she strives to be self-sufficient in her life-style and has

Times Remembered

Allison Bennett



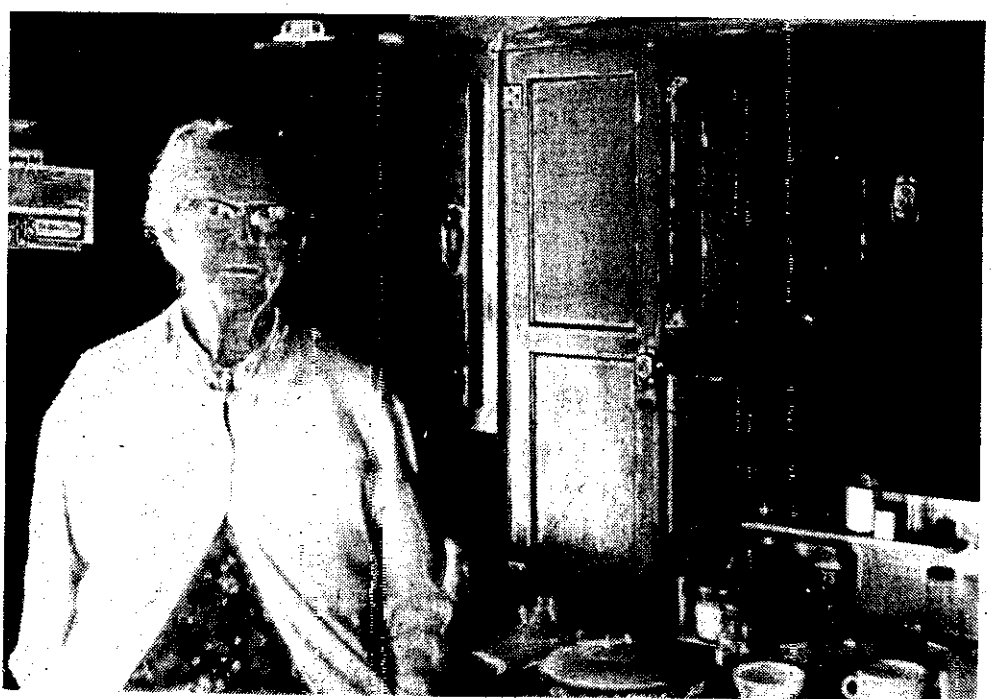
an indomitable spirit of meeting life in a positive fashion.

Having turned 89 in November did not phase this energetic woman, who still does her own housework, including cleaning the cellar floor on hands and knees, and never missing the ritual of spring and fall housecleaning. Ina also cans and preserves, makes pickles and relishes from the garden produce in summer and produces delicious cakes, pies and old fashioned home-cooked meals for her other son, Wesley, who resides with her.

The writer is proud to claim that Ina's father was a brother to her own great-grandfather. This uncommon woman has a smooth, rosy complexion, erect posture and lively step that would shame some people half her age. She is a living testimony to the fact that hard work is not necessarily the reason for an early demise.

Ina Hart Jacobson was the daughter of Martin Hart, a farm worker for James Crounse in the village of Guiderland Center. Ina recently recounted many interesting memories of growing up in the little village. Indeed, country life of the inhabitants of any village in Albany County at that time was similar to what she tells of those days.

The village of Guiderland Center grew up along the old turnpike road that led from Albany to Altamont, over the Helderbergs to Schoharie (Rt. 146). A single line of houses framed each side of the roadway with plenty of fields and woods behind them in which children could play and dogs roam. Nearly everyone kept a few chickens in a hen house out back, to supply the breakfast



Ina Jacobson in her Voorheesville kitchen.

Tom Howes

eggs and Sunday dinner menu. Children walked to the cobblestone schoolhouse for their lessons, which boasted a pail of water and dipper placed on a shelf for drinking water. There was a cast iron stove, which the teacher stoked with wood. If you sat near the stove you roasted, and you froze when you visited the outhouse — one for boys and one for girls. The girls outhouse is still standing behind the school building — may it be preserved as a memento of the long forgotten past!

Everyone walked home from school, passing a little building (now vacant and crying out for restoration as an early country store or gift shop). This building, standing very near the road, was the shoemaker's shop and here your father bought shoes and rubbers for the family, and brought the broken shoes to be mended. The children often stopped in after school and John Youngs, the proprietor, gave them a wad of shoemaker's wax to chew — perfectly satisfactory before you know about manufactured chewing gum.

There was no hopping in the car to shop at a nearby mall. It was an event and an ordeal to drive to Albany in a rose and wagon. The village boasted its own little candy store and a yard goods store where you went to buy Christmas presents, such items as handkerchiefs, dress or suit material to make children's and grown-ups clothes. There were 2 dressmakers in town who supplemented the work of the village housewives — their names were Mrs. Moak and Mrs. VanVorst.

Two blacksmith shops tended to the farmers' needs and John and Fred Wormer ran a grocery store. Philip Pettinger also had a grocery store where the present Getty station is located. The Frederick family ran a hotel that catered to travelers and also made life merry on the weekend with dancing for the public.

Charles Hurst lived on the main street next door to Martin Hart. Hurst owned the grist mill near the railroad tracks and his brother lived down the road — Dr. Frank H. Hurst, who delivered the babies and doctored cases of pneumonia and performed other functions of the

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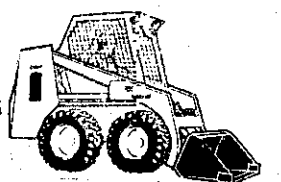
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traditional country doctor. The brothers David Henry and Judson Hart were butchers who lived near the present GCHS on the edge of the village. They slaughtered meat and delivered by horse and wagon in the days when you bought a soup bone for five or 10 cents with meat enough on it for a meal.

The days of women working outside the home are not really as new as we like to believe. Ina's mother, Marry Ellen Blessing, walked up the road from her home and cleaned and cooked for an elderly lady during the hours that her children were in school. When Ina was young she and her mother and sister walked to Peter Crounse's farm (2 miles each way) to pick berries. You were paid 1 1/2 cents a quart basket for currents, cherries, thimbleberries (also called *brammer berries* and 2 cents a quart for red or black raspberries. If you could pick 32 quarts a day that was considered good money. Lunch was carried with you in a tin bucket and you sat to eat it under the grape arbor in back of the house, Mrs. Crounse providing the tea, coffee or milk.

In later years, Ina walked from Guilderland Center to Meadowdale (between Voorheesville and Altamont) to do housework for Will Fryer. She particularly remembers cooking

pigs'hockies in a big iron kettle out of doors in the fall.

In the early 1900's farmers who had extra room took boarders from the city into their homes during the summer months. Henry Relyea conducted such a boarding house outside of the village and his daughter Etta and Ina waited on table and Mrs. Relyea did the cooking. The laundry was taken care of by Mr. Relyea's sister and Laura VanWormer worked as the baby-sitter, amusing the boarders' children.

Apparently Ina was a very satisfactory waitress for the Dr. Callahan family of Albany. "On the last day they handed me a box all prettily wrapped," she says — I was so excited, wondering what was inside. When I opened it there was a pair of white slippers, the first ones I had ever owned. Was I proud!"

The women and children came to spend their allotted time in the country at the boarding house, but the men could not leave their businesses for such an extended vacation. Each morning Hank Relyea hitched up his four-seat surrey and drove the men to the train station and met them again at the station in the evening. These enterprises were family owned and operated and no one expected to get rich — it was just another way of

supplementing what might otherwise have been a meager farm income.

Ina married Wesley Jacobson, who lived on a farm which stood on the present property of Albany Country Club. They raised two sons, Wesley and Kenneth and resided in Voorheesville. Her parents in the meantime had built a house on Pleasant Street in that village and when Ina's father died, her mother asked them to come and reside with her and take the home. Ina has been there ever since and given it tender, loving care. Her sense of permanence and security have surely contributed to her cheerful outlook through all the good and bad times of her long and caring life.

School out doors

Five Rivers Limited, a citizen's organization associated with Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar, is offering guided outdoor lessons to school classes and other organized groups this spring from April 26 through June 11. Each two-hour lesson includes activities

and experiences designed to reinforce environmental concepts for appropriate grade levels.

Kindergarten through grade two may take "Exploring the Outdoors", an activity-oriented lesson which stresses observation and sensory awareness.

Grades three and four have a choice of "Stream Life" or "Search for Animals," which both use exploration techniques to discover interrelationships in the environment.

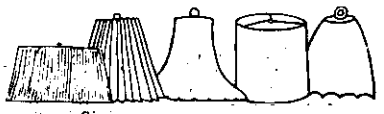
Grades five through eight may choose "World of the Pond or "Forest Life", which both incorporate observations and tests during investigations of specific habitats.

A small fee is charged to cover the cost of program coordination, instructor salaries, and teaching supplies. Registration must be arranged at least two weeks in advance by calling Five Rivers Center at 457-6092.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392



The Voorheesville Library will present a vacation showing of the family movie, "Cheaper By the Dozen," starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p.m. The movie is free.

A babysitting course for anyone 12 or older will begin at the Voorheesville Public Library Monday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. Participants are Officer Russell Carson and Juvenile Counselor Lisa Howard from the Guiderland Police Dept., Gladys Chamberlain, liaison from the Voorheesville PTSA, and Nancy Hutchinson of the library staff. It will be held for three consecutive Mondays with each session lasting one hour. There is no fee, but registration is required. Sign up in person at the library, or call 765-2791 to register.

The "Adults Only" group of the First United Methodist Church is planning to attend the April 24 showing of *Feathers*, an American play by James Dainell set in the Texas panhandle in 1942. It is a lyrical, romantic comedy about dreamers, whose dreams come true. The play is being performed at the Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, by the Capital Repertory Company, who have

appeared on Broadway and in films. Refreshments will be at the home of Joan and Don Mikkelsen. Reservations may be made by calling Bea Richardson, 765-4651. Tickets are \$7.65. Deadline for reservations is April 9.

Last week it was reported in this column that PM Magazine had paid a visit to the Voorheesville Elementary School. Air time for the taping has been scheduled for Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Benefit shrub sale

The Heldeberg Workshop will be accepting orders for its tree and shrub sale through April 10. The ninth annual sale, set for Saturday, May 15, will feature a wide variety of trees, shrubs, and other ground cover plants for home landscaping and gardening. Items for sale range from Canadian hemlock and Scotch pine to blueberry and strawberries.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Heldeberg Workshop. For information call Wiltrud Rasmussen, 765-3188, or Marcia Rosenfield, 439-6225.

Constable post is eliminated

The Voorheesville village board has eliminated the position of constable from the roster of offices. The move by Mayor Milton F. Bates and the trustees was the only change in the list of village positions, full-time, honorary and volunteer, at the board's annual organization meeting at the village hall Monday night.

The constable position, which carries a stipend of \$500 per year, is held by Paul Cantlin. The village constable, whose primary function is to issue parking tickets to violators, does not carry arms. Mayor Bates indicated the parking ticket function may be reinstituted in a position with a different title in the future.

The village's fiscal year starts April 1 each year. The board holds business meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Alert neighbor

Moments after Bethlehem police Detective Alfred G. Lamouree saw a man run from a residence on Beverly Drive in North Bethlehem last Wednesday a neighbor flagged him down to report he saw a second man run into the nearby woods.

Lamouree called for help and arrested the first suspect, Freddie I. McRae, 24, of 507 Western Ave., Albany, while officer James Corbett and Detective Charles Rudolph collared the second suspect on the Thruway near Schoolhouse Rd. Police said a quantity of jewelry taken from the Beverly Drive residence was recovered near where McRae was arrested. Both were charged with burglary and larceny third degree.

Quilt expert here

Jo Diggs, nationally known applique artist, will be guest speaker at the April 9 meeting of Q.U.I.L.T. (Quilters United In Learning Together) at the Bethlehem Library at 10 a.m. Guests are welcome and admission is free.

Lamaze classes starting

Childbirth preparation classes in the Lamaze method will start at St. Peter's Hospital Tuesday, April 13, and Saturday April 17 under the sponsorship of Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction. Expectant couples should start the series of eight weekly classes in the seventh month of pregnancy. Registrar is Anne T. Rose, 456-0303.

YOUR INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS

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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

April 5, 1962

Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke has announced the formation of a 17-member citizens advisory committee to study all aspects of sewage collections and disposal requirements of those sections of the town of Bethlehem not included in the present Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District. Districts are planned for the Hamagrael and Slingerlands areas.

April 6, 1967

Pictured on the front page of the *Spotlight* preparing for the annual PTA dance at Elsmere Elementary School are Mrs. Brian Quinn, chairman, Mrs. George A. Allen, Mrs. William Farwell and Mrs. William Clark.

The Bethlehem planning board has recommended a zoning change that would unblock the legal logjam preventing restaurants in CC commercial zones in the town of Bethlehem. Last week Karl Schrade, planning board attorney ruled the Friendly Ice Cream Corp.'s application for a special exception for a restaurant on Delaware Ave., Elsmere, could not be considered because the ordinance did not allow a restaurant in a CC-commercial district.

April 6, 1972

Coach Eugene FitzPatrick's Bethlehem Central varsity wrestling team has completed the best season in the school's history with a record of 10 wins and four losses, two of the losses decided by two points with sickness taking its toll. Co-Capt. Tom Tomlinson, a senior, finished his varsity career with 35 wins, 9 losses and one draw, and was high in the Section 2 tournament. Co-Capt. Mike Baxter and senior Dave Denny also had outstanding records. Other members were Jeff Bryant, Jim Appleton, Scott Robertson, Bruce Yelich, Mike Cohn, Rocky Thompson, Shawn Fitzgerald, Dave Price, Jim O'Connell, Ket Guntner and Wayne Wright.

April 7, 1977

Political insiders are wondering how Bethlehem's new Republican chairman, Bernard Kaplowitz, will handle the sensitive situation of choosing a supervisor candidate without stepping on prestigious toes. Some party leaders are reluctant to nominate incumbent Harry Sheaffer, an efficient administrator who won his seat in 1975 by the narrowest margin in history. Other possible choices are Edward Sargent, a county legislator, Tom Corrigan, a councilman acceptable to both new and old wings of the party and a popular votegetter, and Tom Jeram, former attorney for the town board of appeals.

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Homemade Italian Sausage	\$1.69 Lb.
Bulk Country Style Sausage	\$1.47 Lb.
Sliced Beef Steer Liver	89¢ Lb.
(Sliced and deveined)	
Veal Patties	\$1.99 Lb.
Lean Round Ground	\$1.59 Lb.
Cubed Steaks	\$1.94 Lb.
Stew Beef	\$1.84 Lb.

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1 Qt. Farm Fresh Churned Buttermilk	57¢
Qts. Tropicana Pure Orange Juice	88¢

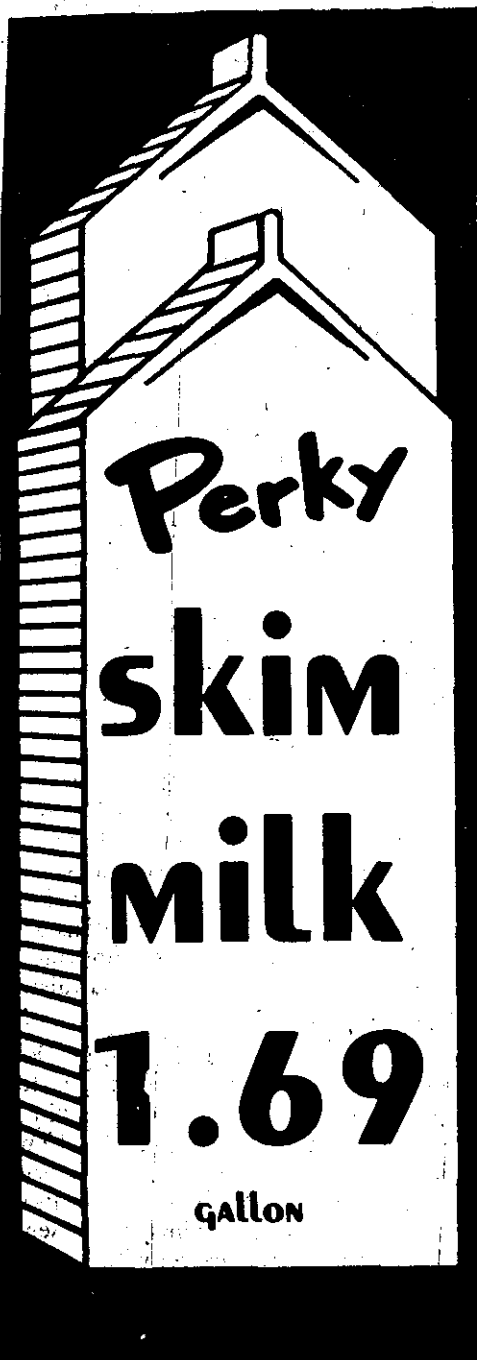
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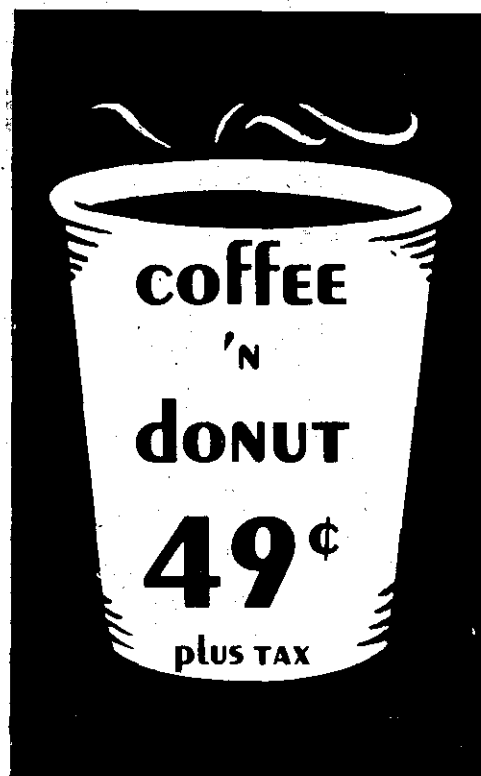
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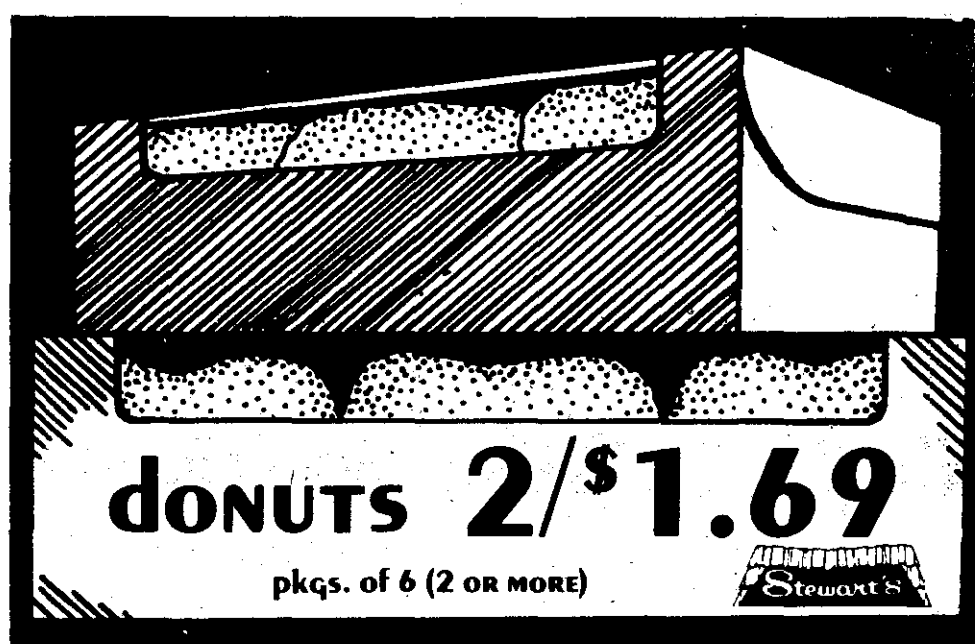


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The Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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 1:1-3:30, 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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

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

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, St. Thomas School, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

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

"Making Easter Mobiles", crafts program for school-age children, Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St., 4 p.m.

Hans Christian Andersen Birthday Party with storytelling from his famous works, for all interested children, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

Rehearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Harry Gochee to permit modifications to a previously granted special exception for fencing and exterior of garages at 8-10 Kenaware Ave., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Business Women, Evelyn Sanvidge speaking on "Early American Decoration," Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

Birch Country Garden Club luncheon, Mrs. Richard Lambert speaking on "Arranging Dried and Silk Flowers," Albany Country Club, 11:45 a.m.

Cooperative Extension Assn. board of directors meeting, Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Bible Study, with Rev. Allan Janssen of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem speaking on "Pilate," Bethlehem Community Church, 9:30 a.m.

New Scotland Town Board, New Scotland town hall, 8 p.m.

Voorheesville PTSA Board, Prof. Walter Lifton speaking on "Building a Surrogate Family," Voorheesville High School library, 7:30 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.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of W. Alfred Baker, 132 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, for a variance pertaining to existing structure, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

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

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

Maundy Thursday Service, with Holy Communion, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

Career and Educational Advisement, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Tenebrae Service for Good Friday, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

Tenebrae Service for Good Friday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Spring Recess begins for Voorheesville and Bethlehem schools, to continue through April 16.

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.

Friday Night at the Movies, featuring "The Fountainhead," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service, featuring seven local ministers preaching on the "Seven Last Words," St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave., Delmar, noon-3 p.m.

Q.U.I.L.T. meeting, with guest speaker Jo Diggs, nationally known applique artist, free for public, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Tawasentha Chapter, NSDAR, Luncheon, certificate presentation, all chapters invited, Albany Country Club, Mrs. Joseph Riley, 434-8944.

Lenten Worship, Holy Saturday Easter Vigil, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Easter Festival Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.

Easter Sunday Breakfast, jointly with Glenmont Reformed Church, at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Glenmont, 8 a.m. with Holy Communion, 9 a.m.

Easter Services, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 8, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Spring Film Festival, through April 16, with feature length films for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Voorheesville Board of Education, Voorheesville High School, 8 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.

Vacation Film, "Magic Sword," feature length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Library Board of Trustees meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13:

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

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

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Glenmont Fire House, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

Career and Educational Advisement, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

Vacation Film, "Pit and the Pendulum," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

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

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

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.

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Selkirk Fire House No. 1, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Selkirk Fire House No. 3, 12:30-2 p.m.

Half Moon Button Club meeting, slide presentation on "opera" buttons, Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Public invited.

Family Movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St., 2 p.m. Free.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Town Board, to consider amendments to traffic ordinance including two stop intersections, a restricted parking area and a yield intersection, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Vacation Film, "Melody," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Woodcock Search Walk, free, guided search for elusive game bird, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

American Legion Luncheons for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

Audubon Society meeting, to discuss "Acid Rain—Are Things Getting Better or Worse?" with slide presentation, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Food Stamp Certification Program, for applicants interested in filing for the Social Services program, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9:15 a.m.-noon.

Career and Educational Advisement, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 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

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (Tennessee Williams classic presented by The Capital Repertory Company), the Market Theater, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through April 11, Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Community Box Office or at the theater, 462-4534.

"Talley's Folly" (Lanford Wilson's award-winning play presented by Syracuse Stage), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 23, 8 p.m. Community Box Office or Egg Box Office, 473-3750.

"Feathers" (premier of play set in the Texas panhandle), Capital Repertory Company, Market Theater, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, April 17-May 2, Tuesdays through Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations, 462-4534.

MUSIC

Little Afternoon Music concert with Delmar pianist Stanley Hummel, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 18, 3 p.m.

Meg Christian (contemporary women's music), Page Hall, Western Ave. at Lake Ave., Albany, April 18, 7 p.m. Reservations, 438-4815.

Works by Bach, Britten and Vaughan Williams performed by tenor Bradford Logan, organist Keith Williams, pianist Judith Williams and violinist Robert Taylor, Alumnae Chapel, Emma Willard School, Troy, April 18, 3 p.m.

Battlefield Band (Scottish traditional music), presented by Old Songs at St. Mark's Community Center, Guiderland Center, April 19, 8 p.m. Community Box Office.

ART

Erik Scott Nelson (colored pencil drawings and mixed media), The Temple Gates of Heaven, Eastern Parkway and Ashmore St., Schenectady, April 9 through May 2, 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.

"Contemporary Realism" (paintings, prints and drawings by 19 members of the American realist movement), Plaza Gallery, State University at New York, Broadway at State St., Albany, April 12 through May 10, Weekdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Marilyn Garrett, watercolors, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, through April 26.

Senior Show, College of Saint Rose, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, through 23, open Sunday-Friday 12:30-4:30 p.m. (closed for Easter, April 8-12).

Soup Tureens from the Campbell Collection, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through April 25.

Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- National Geographic: "The Thames" Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today Wednesday, 10 p.m.
- Creativity: Norman Lear Friday, 9 p.m.
- Great Performances: "Lucia DiLamermore" Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Bernstein/Beethoven Monday, 9:30 p.m.
- American Playhouse: "Working" Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Vacation Film, "Phantom Toll Booth," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Grange Turkey Dinner, family style, featuring sale of small items and home-baked goods, Grange hall, Rt. 396, Selkirk. Information, 767-2770 or 463-0693.

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Slingerlands Fire House, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Arboretum Slide Show, audio-visual program on George Landis Arboretum, "God's Veritable Garden of Eden," with discussion to follow, Bethlehem Historical Assn. School House museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Small Business Workshop, "Developing Your Personal Skills," directed by Maryluise Satterfield, Women's Development Service director, and covering self-confidence, assertiveness in business, County Resource Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Bethlehem Public Library, noon-2 p.m.

Vacation Film, "Saturday Night Fever," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Garage Sale, including firematic and kitchen equipment sale, tables still available for sellers, North Bethlehem fire house, Schoolhouse Rd., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Table reservations, 438-0825 or 456-1733 evenings or weekends.

Mohawk Chapter, DAR, guest day luncheon, with slide show on "Ancient English Churches and Monasteries," Albany Country Club, Voorheesville, 12:30 p.m.

Recreational Baseball League Signups, for town residents over 16, Park Office, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-1027.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Methodist Church Orientation for prospective members, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, room 207, 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

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

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

Free Babysitting Course, "Sitting Safely," for 12 years of age or older, first of three one-hour sessions to continue on consecutive Mondays, Voorheesville Public Library, 3:30 p.m. To register, 765-2791.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners meeting, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3, Bridge St., South Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

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

Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elmsmere, 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.

Career and Educational Advise-ment, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

Personal Financial Planning seminar, with Donald Eberle of Waddell and Reed, Inc., speaking on "The Stairway to Financial Security," free, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Book Discussion Group meeting, to examine Nadine Gordimer's "Burger's Daughter," Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Vocal Concert by junior and senior high school students, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, free and no appointment necessary, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.

"Look to the Future" Panel program, featuring discussion on "The Population Equation," "Tomorrow's Technology" and "Economics 2000: A New Course," free for the public, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

Detective Story Workshop, for preregistered writers 8 years and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

Glenmont PTA meeting, with guest speaker Steven Benson to discuss "Social-Emotional Growth," Glenmont Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education, Clarksville Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Family Film, "Salty," free, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, antique study trip to mansions, to leave Bethlehem Town Hall parking lot, 1 p.m.

Wildflowers Slide Show, "A Wreath of Wildflowers," free presentation on area wild plants sponsored by Albany Cooperative Extension, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m.

Area Events & Occasions

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Women's Workshop: "Menopause, Facts vs. Myths," \$8 enrollment fee, YWCA center, Troy, 7 p.m. For more information call 270-2306.

Women's Choral Concert, featuring Russell Sage Women's Chorus, free, Russell Sage College, Bush Center, Troy, 8 p.m.

Oriental Rugs Lecture, first of two-part course studying history and manufacture of the rugs, \$20 fee for both sessions, SUNYA College of Continuing Studies, Draper Hall, Room 305, Western Ave., 7:15-9:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Empire State College Open House, free informational sessions open to the public without appointment with college representatives speaking on various degree programs, Environmental Conservation Building, 50 Wolf Rd., Colonie, Room 200, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

St. Peter's Choristers, to perform Bach selections, open to the public with free will offering, St. Peter's Church, 107 State St., Albany, 1 p.m.

Chamber Music, featuring Renaissance music by England's Philip Jones brass ensemble, tickets \$8 and \$4 for students, Union College Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m. For information, 372-7890.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Oscar Peterson Jazz Concert, Grammy Award piano playing, tickets \$10-\$15, students \$8.50-\$10.50, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second and State sts., Troy, 8:30 p.m. For early ticket orders, call 273-0038, or all Community Box Offices.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Planning for Retirement, information on the NYS Employee's Retirement System, to continue through Wednesday, Empire State Plaza concourse, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Open Basketball Tournament, to continue through Friday, with all teams entering guaranteed 2-game minimum, Albany YMCA, 274 Washington Ave., 6:30 p.m. game time. Information, 449-7196.

Free Movie, "Norma Rae," starring Sally Field, Junior College of Albany campus center, Room 224, 140 New Scotland Ave., 8 p.m.

Spring Vacation Camp for children 5-12, game room tournaments, swimming, basketball, and more, with special water carnival on Thursday, Albany YMCA, 274 Washington Ave., afternoon. For information, 449-7196.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Dutch Settlers Society, guest speaker Wayne LeBrake, SUNY at Purchase professor, "A Dutch Visitor to America in 1783," First Reformed Church, Albany, 8 p.m.

Childbirth Preparation Class, Lamaze course taught by registered nurses, relaxation and breathing techniques, St. Peter's Hospital. Expectant couples should call Anne Rose, 456-6857, for early registration.

Beekeeping Lecture, led by Dave Seaver, with illustrated weather briefing by Ray Falconer, SUNYA campus, 140 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Free.

Noon Book Review, "The Measure of Man," to be reviewed by Shirley Brown, NYS Regents and SUNYA psychology professor, Albany Public Library, noon. Free.

Free Movie, "The Little Foxes," starring Bette Davis, Albany Public Library, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Contemporary Realism" Lecture by Joe Hildreth, College at Potsdam professor, to accompany exhibition opening of paintings, prints and drawings of realism, SUNYA Plaza Gallery, 3 p.m., reception to follow. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Albany Roundtable, civic lunch forum, update on tourist and convention business in Albany, Empire State Plaza concourse, meeting room 6, noon. Information, 474-5842.

Free Movie, "Where Eagles Dare," starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood, Albany Public Library, 2 p.m.

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

Research on Women Colloquium, "Gender and Text," by Jean Easton, SUNYA Humanities Lounge, 1400 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 457-8470. Free.

Kite Making Workshop, for children grade 3 and above, Albany Public Library, 100 Madison Ave., 1:15 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Writers Workshop, instruction by Raymond Jackson, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m.

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Local women offer recipes

Twelve local women have contributed their favorite recipes to a new SUNYA Women's Club cookbooklet. The publication, called "Great Beginnings," contains appetizer recipes and may be purchased locally from Myra Brickman (439-6827) or Dodie Seagle (439-7061). Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Among the contributors are Joan Koff, Judy Block, Rachel Mossin, Peggy Zimmerman, Dottie Leonard and Shirley Johnson of Elsmere; Nancy Schöles, Meg Elbow, Dodie Seagle and Rosemary Brown of Delmar; Muriel Welch of Slingerlands, and Bernadene Fisk of Voorheesville.

Easy Artichokes

1 can artichoke hearts (drained)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup parmesan cheese

Mash artichoke hearts, mix in cheese and mayonnaise. Heat in hot oven until bubbly. Serve with crackers.

Hot Crab

2 8 oz. cream cheese, thin with 1 T. milk
3 T. grated onion
4 drops Tabasco sauce
1/4 C. mayonnaise
2 pkg. Wakefield Sno crab (12 oz.)
2 t. worcestershire sauce
1 T. fresh lemon juice

Cream all but crab in mixer. Add crab. Stir to blend. Put in 350-degree oven until bubbly (don't cook).

Benefit sale slated

The North Bethlehem Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary has scheduled a neighborhood garage sale for Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the firehouse on Schoolhouse Rd. Featured will be firematic and kitchen equipment. Anyone interested in reserving a table should call 438-0825 or 456-1733 evenings or weekends.



Carolyn Miller of Van Weis Pt. had a chance to chat with Ken Kercheval, star of "Dallas," TV's prime-time "soap," at the American Cancer Society's 1982 convention in New Orleans recently. Mrs. Miller is Albany County chairman of the Residential Cancer Crusade April 12-26. Abigail Van Buren, the "Dear Abby" columnist, is national chairman of the drive.

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Three area women honored

Three Tri-Village women are among the ten women who will be honored by the Young Women's Christian Association of Albany at its annual Tribute to Women April 23. The event, which recognizes the contributions of outstanding women in the fields of arts, education, government and politics, religious services, business, human services and voluntarism, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Best Western Thruway House.

Sue Yager Cook of Slingerlands will be honored for her contributions to the arts. She is the founder of Vanguard, the women's auxiliary of the Albany Symphony. Her talents and interests in the arts led her into an early career in the opera, and more recently into positions which promote and further the arts. She is vice president of the National Opera Guild, and has served as president of the Albany League of Arts. As a member of the New York State Council for the Arts, she has actively increased funding and public support for the arts in the area.

Annette D. De Lavallade is project manager for Cooperative Education and summer Employment Programs at General Electric, where she manages a tracking system involving 5,800 co-op and summer students and their supervisors at 130 G.E. plants. A resident of Delmar, Ms. De Lavallade was the first president and is now an ex-officio member of the board of the the Single

and Black Organization for Social Alternative, a singles organization geared toward cultural, intellectual, and social events. She is a member of the board of directors of Black Dimensions in the Arts, and sings first soprano with the Capital Hill Choral Society. In addition, Ms. De Lavallade is hostess and producer of Channel 6's "Open Gates" forum, and is an adjunct professor at Schenectady County Community College.

Joan B. Rosenstein of Slingerlands, the first woman to serve as president of the Greater Albany Jewish Federation, has served as a volunteer in community organizations for most of her adult life. She is a current member of the boards of directors of the Hebrew Academy of the Capital District and of the Congregation Beth Emeth. Her involvement at the state and national levels includes her positions as vice chairman of the New York Association of Federations, Council of Jewish Federations, and membership on the Public Social Policy Committee and the Community Visitation Committee of the National Council of Jewish Federations. In the past, Joan Rosenstein has served as a board member of the Albany County Senior Service Center and the Daughters of Sarah Jewish Home, as an officer of Jewish Family Services and of the Albany Area Association of Volunteer Directors, and as president of the Albany Section, National Council of Jewish Women.



Tawasentha DAR members M's. E.S. Willoughby, left, Mrs. Wayne Heiser, Mrs. Sheila Gallivan and Mrs. Joseph Reilly make final plans for Saturday's luncheon honoring the New York and New Hampshire state regents. J.W. Campbell

The Tribute to Women is open to the public. Information and tickets are available at the Y.W.C.A. of Albany, 28 Colvin Avenue, 438-6608.

Tawasentha luncheon

The Tawasentha luncheon Chapter, NSDAR, has scheduled a luncheon program for Saturday, April 19, at the Albany Country Club, Voorheesville. Guest

speakers Mrs. Ralph Theobald, a New York State Regent, and Mrs. Kenneth Maybe, New Hampshire State Regent will address the group.

Also at the meeting will be the presentation of certificates to all members who qualify in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. All chapters in the area are invited to attend. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Joseph Riley at 434-8944.

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Focus On Faith

Rev. Warren Winterhoff
Bethlehem Lutheran Church



It was still dark that first Easter morning when the two women went to the sepulcher with spices. He had been crucified before their horror-stricken eyes. They loved Him. They were devoted to Him. Now their lives were emotionally shattered. I join them again this Easter, as Christians have for nearly 2,000 years, sharing the unexpected joy they experienced that morning.

At the Tomb they were greeted with the words, "Do not be afraid — Jesus is not here. He is risen!" The resurrection of Jesus is my assurance that I can trust every promise He ever made. If He could come back to life, He can do everything He promised. Therefore the message, "Do not be afraid" takes on very special meaning for me. I hear Jesus say:

"Don't be afraid of the present." There are so many things in our day-to-day living which can cause us fear and worry — a sick economy, devastating nuclear possibilities, dreaded illnesses, heartbreaking family problems, etc. The power of Christ's resurrection speaks to these things. He invites us to cast our troubles on Him and reminds us we can

do all things through Him.

"Don't be afraid of being alone." I'm reminded that Jesus said, "I am with you always." No one is ever alone when the living Christ is at his side.

"Don't be afraid of death." We all have an appointment with death. We may not want to think about it, but it will come. However, I have the assurance and joy from Jesus' promise, "My sheep hear My voice and I give unto them eternal life," and "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die." Biblically, death is not the end of life rather just an episode in an endless life.

I've discovered that when I worry or have fears it is because I fail to recognize the presence of the living Christ. The women were afraid on the first Easter morning because they believed Christ was dead. They did not expect Him to be alive. But when they heard the announcement, "He is Risen!" the fear left and their faith was restored.

St. Paul said, "If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile...." I believe

that Jesus was raised from the dead, not in just some "mystical" sense or in the "lives and minds" of the disciples; but *really* and *actually*. The Tomb was empty. He ate, He drank, He spoke, He was touched, and He was seen by over 500 witnesses.

Yes, the resurrection of Jesus is a pledge that everything He said about the past, present and future is true. I hope this is your assurance as well. "Don't be afraid," the angel said. Accept the invitation to peek in the Tomb....it is empty, and Christ is risen. He is risen indeed!

Macdonald-Whalen

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, 1494 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to James Whalen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen, Sr. of Cohoes.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Memorial School of Nursing, Loudonville. She is a registered nurse at the neonatal intensive care unit of Albany Medical Center. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohoes High School and Hudson Valley Community College, and is employed as a machine operator at Mohawk Paper Mills, Inc., Waterford.

A wedding date of Aug. 28 has been set.



Mrs. Richard Conn

Margaret Elbow wed

Margaret Elizabeth Elbow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Elbow of 41 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar was married April 3 in University Presbyterian Church, Rochester, Mich., to Richard Edwin Conn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conn of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Blackshear.

The bride attended American schools in Beirut, Lebanon and Istanbul, Turkey, before graduating from Bethlehem Central High School. During her junior year she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and in 1972 graduated magna cum laude from Jackson College of Tufts University. She received her MBA from Columbia University where she was a Mobil Distinguished Scholar. Mrs. Conn is a personnel specialist on the finance staff of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich.

Her husband is a native of Michigan and a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He served for three years as a cryptographer in the United States Air Force in the Far East and the Pentagon. He is personnel planning and training manager of Ford Tractor Operations in Troy, Mich.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 8 MAUNDY THURSDAY	7:30 PM	Holy Eucharist
April 9 GOOD FRIDAY	12:00 NOON 7:30 PM	Liturgy for Good Friday Liturgy for Good Friday
April 10 HOLY SATURDAY	7:30 PM	The Great Vigil of Easter
April 11 EASTER SUNDAY	8:00 AM 11:00 AM	Holy Eucharist Choral Eucharist

PRESENTING...

We are pleased to announce that Katherine Kaplan has joined our sales staff. She has consistently distinguished herself as a sales leader. Mrs. Kaplan has been active in Real Estate since 1971 and been a Broker since 1973. She holds her Bachelor of Science degree from Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts. The Kaplans live in Delmar where their daughters, Jill and Lynn attend the Bethlehem Schools.

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WEBER

Rev. Carver leaving village pulpit

The anticipated appointment of Rev. Sherwood E. Carver of Voorheesville as senior minister of the Calvary United Methodist Church, Latham, has been announced by Rev. Dr. David A. Giles, district superintendent of the Bennington-Troy District of the Troy Conference United Methodist Church.

The appointment, effective June 27, is expected to be made by Bishop Roy C. Nichols, resident bishop of the denomination's New York Area, during the course of the 150th session of the Troy Annual Conference at Green Mountain College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 3-6.

Rev. Carver, a native of Hampden, Mass., is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and the Boston University School of Theology and has engaged in graduate studies at the Boson seminary. He was ordained in the Troy Conference in 1956, receiving both deacon's and elder's orders in the same year. He has served Troy Conference pastorates in Weston and Landgrove, Vt., 1956-58; Eagle Mills, 1958-61; South Burlington, Vt., 1965-71; Gloversville (First UMC), 1971-75 and has served as pastor of the Voorheesville UMC since 1975. From 1961 to 1965 he served as the minister to youth and parish minister of the non-denominational First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio. He was the organizing minister of the Faith UMC while in S. Burlington.

Active in the affairs of Troy Conference, Rev. Carver has served in a number of key roles. He has been chairman of the former Troy Conference ecumenical affairs commission, chairman of the committee on concern of the board of ordained ministry, chairman of the conference communications committee, and chairman of the Troy Conference Council on Ministries. He recently



Rev. Sherwood E. Carver

headed a committee to study the conference's office-space needs, a study which has resulted in the committee's supervision of the erection of a building in the Saratoga Springs environs which was consecrated last fall.

Rev. Carver provides important leadership to the work of the Communications Committee of Christians United in Mission, Inc., the ecumenical agency serving Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties and representing six Protestant denominations and the Albany dioceses of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. In 1979-81 he served the maximum two-year term as a chairman of the committee known as the ecumenical communications office. He currently serves as its vice chairman. He is a member of the Human Subjects Review Board of the State

University of New York at Albany and while in Gloversville was vice chairman of the Fulton County Mental Health Board.

Rev. Carver is married to the former Carole Joyce Cassady of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Carver is employed by the Voorheesville Public Library, where she has served as children's story time leader since 1977. The Carvers are parents of two children, Diane, 19, who will complete studies in secretarial services at SUNY-Cobleskill this year, and David, 17, a junior at Voorheesville High School.

Collecting for children

In response to the plight of individuals in Poland and Central America and other lands where there is turmoil, churches in the Capital District will collect clothing and used blankets for distribution through Church World Service on April 17.

The drive is sponsored by Capital Area Council of Churches, which is stressing the need for baby layette items; infant wear; school, hygiene, and sewing kits; blankets and men's clothing.

Churches that participate in the drive should deliver collected clothing and blankets to the Salvation Army Warehouse, Clinton Ave. and Orange St., on April 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items donated should be packed by category in cardboard cartons and tied securely. For information, call the council office, 489-8441.

Easter Services listed

Three worship services will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, on Easter morning. The 8 a.m. service will have music provided by the junior and intermediate choirs. The 9:30

and 11:15 services will feature the youth and chancel choirs. All choirs are under the direction of Frances D. Smith. Rev. Ray R. Stees will preside at the 8 a.m. service and Rev. Leon M. Adkins, Jr. will conduct the two later services.

Good Friday service

A three-hour Good Friday service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elmsmere Ave., from noon to 3 p.m.

The following ministers will be preaching on the Seven Last Words. Rev. Luther Patton; Community Methodist Church, Slingerlands; Rev. Ray Stees, United Methodist Church, Delmar; Rev. Larry Deyss, Delmar Presbyterian Church; Rev. James Hale, Bethlehem Community Church; Rev. Johannes J. Meester, New Salem and Unionville Reformed Churches; Rev. Walter Perkins, retired Episcopal priest; Rev. Charles H. Kauffuss, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Preparing for show

Spring fashions and fun are on the minds of the women of the St. Thomas Altar Rosary Society in Delmar as they make plans for "Wonderful World," a fashion show and dessert party. Under the direction of Margaret Dandaneau, "Wonderful World" will take place Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Thomas School.

This program will feature a fashion show by Ursula of Switzerland, refreshments, door prizes, and a special raffle. Entertainment will be provided by The City Kids.

—NOTICE—

Effective April 1, 1982, Bethlehem Grinding Service, Feura Bush Road, Delmar, will discontinue the repair and service of lawnmowers. However, we will continue to sharpen most types of lawnmowers and will continue to do all types of sharpening of other items.

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Today, take the time to remember a relative or friend with a special occasion greeting, a get well wish or a memorial gift from the American Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

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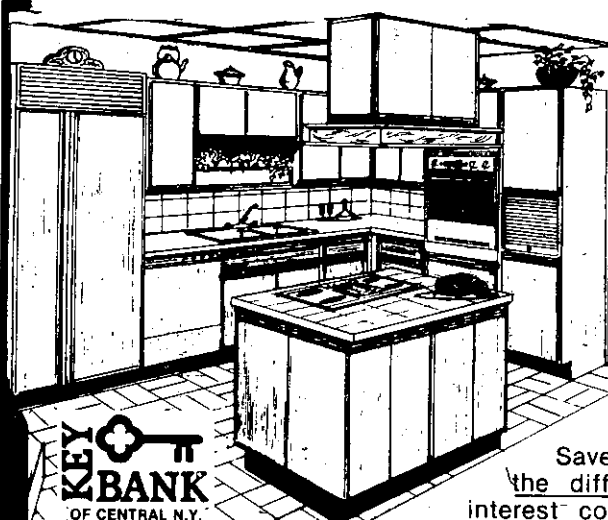
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All Around The Garden

Albany County
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You can get a jump on fellow gardeners by building a cold frame, usually built of wood and covered by an ordinary window sash. The glass panels of the sash allow the sun's heat to enter the frame during the day. Not only is it warmer by day, but the soil will absorb heat and give it off at night.

Hot beds are similar to cold frames except an artificial means of heating the soil is employed. Electric heating cables are buried under the soil to heat the bed. Hot beds then generally maintain a higher temperature than cold frames.

The first step in building either a hot bed or cold frame is site selection. For the most winter sun, it should face south or southeast. It is better in a protected area. After selecting a location, sink the base of the frame a few inches into the ground, so cold air can't creep in beneath the boards. A good size is three feet by six feet, since this is the size of standard window sash.

Next, fill the frame. You have several options. One is just using good garden soil. Another is using horse manure which will help heat the bed. Manure with no more than one third bedding material is ideal. Seven to ten days before planting, fill an 18 to 24-inch deep pit to within six inches of ground level. Pack firmly and wet down. After three or four days, turn manure, pack and wet, if dry. If manure is heating evenly after three or four more days, add six inches of soil for direct planting.

A more involved set-up for an electrically heated hot bed calls for using a two-inch layer of gravel, a layer of burlap, then four inches of sand, in which the cables are buried and covered with hardware

cloth, then finally, a four inch layer of garden soil.

You can either start seeds or plant transplants, but temperature inside the frame is important. Placing a thermometer in the frame may be helpful. During the day, if temperatures rise, open the frame to allow air flow. If temperatures drop too near freezing, cover the frame with a canvas, old blanket or layer of straw.

Cold frames are also a very good place to harden off young seedlings. Plants get accustomed to outdoor temperatures by opening the cover a little at first and later leaving it off entirely during the day.

Don't think your frame can't be used, once spring is over. Many gardeners get that last fall crop by using the protection of a cold frame.

Beth Bergeron

Extension Agent

Another 'futures' panel

The Bethlehem Central School District will be sponsoring its second "futures symposium" on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the BCHS auditorium. The panel program will feature Dr. Robert Wells, a Union College historian and demographer, speaking on "The Population Equation;" Dr. Jack Bulloff, chemist and science historian, discussing "Tomorrow's Technology," and Dr. Richard Herman, economist and historian, lecturing on "Economics 2000: A New Course." The program is free and the public is invited.

Senior Citizens travel

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens organization is sponsoring a trip to Schoharie on Tuesday, April 13, to visit an Easter egg exhibit and have lunch at the Parrot House. The bus will leave the municipal parking lot on Kenwood Ave. at 10:30 a.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge for the Easter egg exhibit.

For further information, contact Pauline Clegg, at 436-7801.



Bonnie Appleton

Recognized for writings

Bonnie Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Appleton of 107 Marlboro Road, Delmar, and a Ph.D. student at Oklahoma State University, has been awarded a Garden Writers Certificate of Merit from the National Garden Bureau.

The certificate is awarded for excellence in horticultural journalism. She is garden editor of Tulsa Home and Garden magazine, formerly held a similar post with St. Louis Home and Garden, and also writes for Binding Stevens, a nursery firm in Tulsa.

She was an assistant professor of horticulture at St. Louis Community College, Meramec, Mo., for five years. She will receive her Ph.D. in May, 1983, and will be the first OSU doctoral student in horticulture to write a book as her dissertation. Her topic is "Designing a Container Nursery."

DAR luncheon speaker

Mohawk Chapter, DAR, is holding its annual guest day luncheon at the Albany Country Club, Wormer Rd., Voorheesville, on Saturday, April 17, at 12:30 p.m.

At the meeting, Dr. Richard Hauser will lecture and present slides on "Ancient English Churches and Monasteries." For information call Mrs. Ruth Baumbach, 765-4419, or Mrs. Floyd Milbank, 449-7743.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Laura Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Salhoff, Delmar, Mar. 8.

Boy, Joseph Gerard, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guastella, Voorheesville, Mar. 22.

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Sara Bilquis, to Dr. and Mrs. Farhan Sheikh, Slingerlands, March 27.

For wildlife lovers

Two free environmental programs are being offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road in Delmar. On Wednesday, April 14 at 6:15 p.m. an evening walk will focus on the elusive woodcock, a game bird with an unusual courtship ritual occurring only at this time of year. Participants will be able to see and hear these and other sights and sounds of the spring evening during this guided walk.

On Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m., an indoor-outdoor program on urban wildlife will be presented at the center. Designed especially for those interested in attracting wildlife to their property, the slide show and outdoor walk will focus on ways to enhance areas for birds and animals while discouraging unwelcome intruders of the animal world.

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Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



We speak of "atmosphere" in restaurants and nightclubs, at political and sporting events, and in groups of people in general. Somehow we feel changes in the "air" when moods and attitudes change. Is it some sort of psychic phenomenon? Or and old wives'tale? Or is there something substantial to be learned and, perhaps, controlled?

I believe "human atmosphere" is as real as barometric pressure and can be measured in terms of behavior and emotion. Imagine, for instance, a drive in the family car one sunny day. Parents and children are enjoying a game of "20 Questions" when suddenly an oncoming car swerves dangerously close, nearly sideswiping the family car. Dad swears forcefully. Mom lets out a muffled shriek. The entire family shares the fear, and although no physical harm has befallen anyone, the "atmosphere" in the car is becoming solidified into tension. There is no conversation while Dad concentrates on the road. Each one is peering out at every oncoming car now, recalling the near accident. The game has not resumed for miles until, finally, Mom queries, "Is everyone ready to play again?" The children tentatively look to Dad for a signal. He smiles and the tension dissipates into a "relaxed atmosphere" once more.

I don't mean to say I know what

human atmosphere actually is, but having worked with it and in it for nearly twenty years I learned something about recognizing it, and managing it, if you will. There are some easy rules to follow when dealing with atmospheric change. The more you practice them, the more skill you will have at influencing the atmosphere produced by the people around you, whether they are your colleagues, your teammates, your committee or your family.

What are the rules? Well first let's return to the trip in the family car. We can see that a frightening event was the trigger for sudden change of mood, but what transformed that change into a tense, scary atmosphere was the father's swearing, the mother's screaming, and most important, the silence that followed. Only after miles had passed without further incident did the mother test the water and attempt to return the atmosphere to one of relaxed fun. Since the father was receptive, the children followed their parents' lead, and the original atmosphere was reinstated.

From this example we can state the first rule: each person in the group must be tuned in to one another. Everyone must share to some degree the feelings injected into the group by the others. Like the adding of colors to a pool, group atmosphere is the sum total of every emotion conveyed by every person in the

group from moment to moment. In contrast, when the individuals in a group do not relate to one another, each in his or her own world, the atmosphere resembles feelings of limbo, uncertainty, distance. Such an atmosphere can be observed in archaic mental wards for psychotic patients.

The second rule is: the people in the group must share a mutual interest, an objective, a goal be it rival or monumental. In a family, for example, the goal can be merely to get up, washed and dressed in time for school and work each morning, or to plan a vacation, or to move to another community. The mutual interest of the group provides the focal point around which the atmosphere collects and solidifies.

Groups without goals resemble crowds milling about aimlessly. Interestingly, many of us feel notable tension in such crowds, perhaps because there is no thread tying all the people together in a common purpose, leaving everyone open to isolation and vulnerable to sudden attack by a predator who may be in the group.

The last rule is: atmosphere can change only when the dominant members in the group are ready, willing and able. Back to the family car — if Mom and Dad were unwilling to relax, any attempt by the kids to lighten things up would probably have drawn either sharp words or dead air.

However, life is not without its moments where the meek can change the course of human atmosphere. My fondest memory of such a moment is when one of my sons was a toddler and had toddled into some forbidden territory in the dining room. My wife in

her attempt to impress him with the gravity of his deed was inadvertently waving her finger at him and scolding. Undaunted, he playfully waddled up to that waving finger, and kissed it. Needless to say, the finger wilted and so did the lesson in limit-setting, all replaced by giggles and smiles and big hugs. By the way, he's 13 now and it's still hard to keep our finger on him, but then he can't kiss his way out of trouble so easily anymore either.

Parent program slated

The Glenmont PTA is sponsoring the last of its parent programs on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at the Glenmont Elementary School. The child development topic will be "Social and Emotional Growth." Steven Benson, a psychologist for the Schenectady public schools and a lecturer at Schenectady Community College, will lead the discussion on the effects of peer pressure and today's stresses on school-age children.

Arboretum program

An audio-visual program of interest to all who enjoy the outdoors will be presented by Margaret Law, president of the Dana Natural History Society, at 8 p.m. at the April 15 meeting of the Bethlehem Historical Association in the Cedar Hill School House Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk.

The program will feature spring to fall scenes from the George Landis Arboretum, "God's veritable Garden of Eden," located near the village of Esperance on the Lape Farm Homestead. Started 30 years ago as a preserve for horticulturists and students, the arboretum has 100 acres devoted to the planting of trees and shrubs from all over the world.

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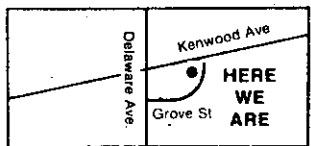
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Lifeworks

Announces openings in a support group for women — professionally directed.

A 10 week support group will begin late April for women who wish to work on problem-solving skills and personal growth goals.

Referrals are being accepted for adult women facing stressful life changes which require new coping skills.

The fee for the 10 week group is \$175⁰⁰ or \$20⁰⁰ per session. For further information call:

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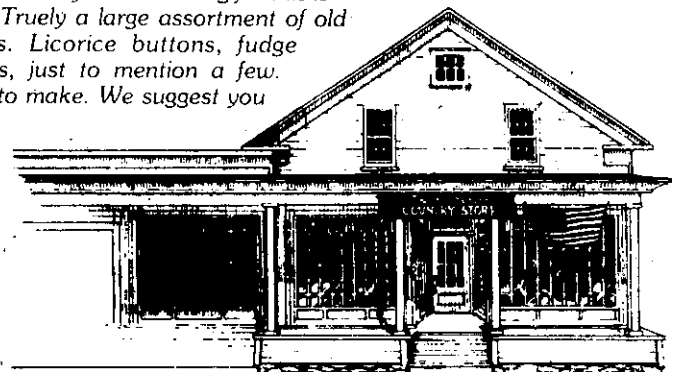
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Right On The Money

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Forget the caps and the banners. If you really want to collect a valuable souvenir of the 1982 Yankee season get a Dave Righetti baseball card. It will cost you two cents and you'll get more than your money's worth. This piece of memorabilia could earn you a handsome profit.

"Righetti appears on a card for the first time this year and a lot of people think he could make the Hall of Fame," says Bill Dodge, publisher of the Sport Americana Baseball Card Price Guide No. 4 (Edgewater Book Co. \$9.95). "That combination makes him the top Yankee prospect and card collectors are already putting that card away for the future."

The 1982 Yankee season has only just opened, but already Righetti's baseball card has been bid up to 40 cents from two cents. Where else can you realize a 1,900 percent return on your money?

Another good pitching season and the Yankee southpaw's card could be worth a dollar. It's very possible. Last year's rookie cards for Tim Lincecum (Expos) and Fernando Valenzuela (Dodgers) now sell for \$1. Kurt Gibson's card (Tigers) commands 80 cents.

As you might have imagined, the baseball card market has undergone a change since the days when kids bought

the cards to flip and trade. Today, the cards are bought primarily for their future value, according to a 1980 study by the Topps Chewing Gum Inc., the best know card maker. "We were amazed," said Norman Miss of Topps. "The cards are still being bought by children aged seven to 12, but they think of them as sort of an investment. We're making the nation's next millionaires."

That may be an overstatement, but not by much. Consider that a Mickey Mantle rookie card, that sold new for a penny in 1952, was trading almost \$3,000 in a 1979 auction. Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams have all been traded for about \$1,000 each.

It should be noted that in addition to Topps, the Fleer Corp. and the Donruss Company also manufacture baseball cards (Topps, however is the only company that can put bubble gum in the package of cards).

Overall, it doesn't matter which manufacturer's cards you buy. But there are some general rules to follow to become a successful baseball card collector:

- Hold onto the rookie cards of active players that are solid candidates for baseball's Hall of Fame. These are the

ones that will become most valuable. The best bets among established players are the Pete Rose 1963 rookie card (in which he appeared with three other players) worth \$120; the Mike Schmidt 1973 rookie card (which he shared with two other players) worth \$25; and George Brett's 1975 rookie card (in which he appears alone) worth \$15. George Brett's card was a sleeper until he made a run at batting .400 a few years back.

When buying the 1982 collection now being issued, save the Von Hayes card (Indians) and Brett Butler's card (Atlanta). Both could be worth about 35 cents by the end of the season. The Donruss Co. has issued a novelty card of the San Diego Chicken that collectors say could be bid up to 80 cents by the end of the year.

Don't speculate on cards of the great players of the past. The time to buy up these cards was in the mid-70's. From 1978 to 80, the baseball card market boomed and prices of famous cards were driven up. Today, the rookie cards of players Mantle, DiMaggio and other greats are in the hands of serious collectors. "The only way to get them from a serious collector is to pay a premium price," says Dodge. "And that's not the way to make a profit."

"What you want to do is get in at the ground floor and not risk your money," says Dodge. "Baseball card trading is still a kid's pastime and they follow the big players of their generation." Then as the kids grow older (and the rookies develop into superstars) they pay more and more for those nostalgic rookie cards.

And that's where you cash in on the market. You can get a listing of current prices in a copy of the Sports Americana Baseball Card Price Guide available at book stores or write to the publisher Edgewater Books, Box 586, Lakewood, Ohio, 44107.



Richard J. Nowel

In new post

Richard J. Nowel of Slingerlands has been elected to the Board of Directors of FCB Life Insurance Ltd., a subsidiary of Key Bank.

Nowel joined Key Banks Inc. in 1980 as a vice president. He received a bachelor's degree in finance from Seton Hall University, a master's degree in finance and management from Fairleigh Dickinson University Graduate School, and completed the management doctoral program at Pace University. He serves on the boards of directors for Key Bank of Western New York, Key Capital Corp., and is chairman of the board of governors of the Doane Stuart School, Albany. He is also vice president and a director of the Gov. Clinton Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Nowel and his wife have three children.

Insurance man cited

Lawrence F. Kraft, formerly of Delmar, has been awarded an associate in claims (AIC) designation by the Insurance Institute of America. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY-Plattsburgh, he is employed by the Hartford Insurance Co. in Baton Rouge, La. He is the son of Frederick L. Kraft of Delmar and the late Harriet Kraft, and is married to the former Linda Nania.

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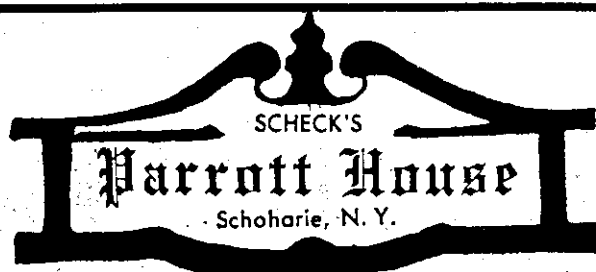


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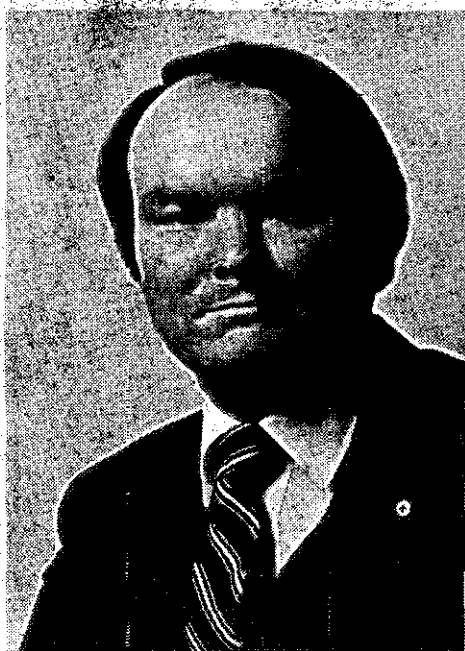
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Robert L. Lenseth

Lenseth promoted

Robert L. Lenseth, a native of Delmar, has been appointed manager of the Schenectady County chapter, American Red Cross, replacing the late Samuel I. Bateman. Lenseth has been director of safety services for the Harriman Metropolitan Division of the American Red Cross since 1974, managing programs in the five boroughs of New York City, six southern New York counties and 15 northern New Jersey counties. He has been with the Red Cross since 1968, when he joined the Lancaster County, Pa. chapter as director of safety. He then joined the Central New York Division, Syracuse, where he became safety director in 1971.

Memberships open

Normanside Country Club has established a resident house membership category for local businessmen seeking a place for business lunches and entertainment. For information call 439-5362.

Tax collection lags with the times

Bethlehem property owners may be a shade slower than usual paying their tax bills this year, but the recession is hardly putting a dent in the town's collection record.

As of Monday morning, Receiver of Taxes Kenneth P. Hahn's office had collected \$5,281,631. Combined with the \$1.2 million already collected from utility companies for the town by Albany County, that puts Bethlehem at close to 98 percent of its \$6.7 million warrant.

"We're going to look pretty good," Hahn said. "We have some builders who have always paid who are not able to pay this time. But other than that, this is a community with a high percentage of professional people and people who own their own businesses."

Town property taxes were due March 31, but out-of-town owners have a five day grace period for paying by mail, and those returns continued to "coast in" Monday, Hahn said. Usually, he said, Bethlehem collects well over 98 percent of the taxes owed before the penalty period starts.

To run festival

The Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants Association has appointed noted area sculptor and arts administrator Mark Eliot Schwabe as festival director for the Stuyvesant Plaza Arts Festival to be held later this spring.

Schwabe was, until recently, executive director of the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts (RCCA) which he transformed from a primarily volunteer group into a professionally staffed organization. During his four years there he was instrumental in almost doubling both membership and attendance. He attributes these successes to the high quality of the art exhibits and educational programs.



Gusty wind and rain didn't stop New Scotland Supervisor Steve Wallace, left, Mayor Milton F. Bates and Stewart's managers from cutting the ceremonial ribbon formally opening the new Stewart's Bread 'n' Butter shop in Voorheesville Saturday. Helping to hold the ribbon were Gene Polack, center, the Stewart's "Bear" impersonated by Dave Banucci, assistant manager; Dick Martino, Stewart's marketing manager, and Cheryl Peck, manager of the new store. Tom Howes

High speed chase

Bethlehem police, assisted by state police and Albany County sheriff's deputies, chased a Westerlo man for a half hour Thursday night before he crashed into a fence in front of Falvo's Meat Market on Rt. 85A in New Scotland.

The chase started, according to police reports, when Officer Joseph Mastriano stopped Vincent P. Donato, 23, on Rt. 32

shortly after midnight. Donato took off, police said, provoking a chase through the streets of Delmar, through a police blockade on Rt. 32, and into Feura Bush, Unionville and New Scotland. At one point, they said, Donato's car was clocked at 101 miles per hour. After the crash at Falvo's, Donato was booked for driving while intoxicated, reckless endangerment and numerous traffic charges.

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A13, B13, C13, D14

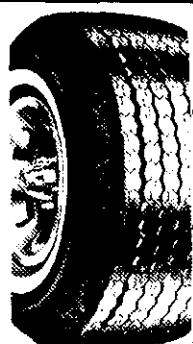
P155-13, P165-13, P175-13,
P185-13, P175-14

E14, F14, G14, F15, G15

P185-14, P195-14, P205-14,
P215-14, P205-15, P215-15

H14, H15, J15, L15

P225-14, P225-15,
P235-15



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Glenmont

Blackbird JV moves up with coach

This is a building year for Voorheesville Central baseball, but the Blackbirds have enough talent to give their Colonial Council rivals a lot of trouble.

Bob Crandall, moving up from the jayvees to take over as varsity coach while John Piechnik is on sabbatical, has brought up most of his 16-4 junior varsity lineup. John Franchini, senior third baseman, is the only holdover from last year's 10-10 varsity, which finished 8-8 in the league.

Crandall, however, is optimistic. "We're probably a year away," he said, looking at an unusually talented crop of juniors. "We may be short on varsity experience, but I believe we will surprise a

BASEBALL

lot of people."

His Blackbirds will get an early jump on the the season, already plagued by cold weather and a late spring. They open at CBA Thursday and play a doubleheader at Oneonta High School Saturday.

Pitching, which makes 90 percent of the difference in scholastic baseball, could give the Blackbirds a good year. Dickie Lennon (6-1) and Jim Meacham (5-1) were the best arms on Crandall's 1981 jayvees, and will be the first two

starters. Crandall is looking for help from Paul Cantlin, a lefthanded first baseman who will get a tryout on the mound. Cantlin, who also plays the outfield, is fast on the bases, but needs pitching experience.

The Blackbirds can't count on the long ball this year, but there's enough hitting in the order to get runs. Franchini, who will anchor the infield, knows what to expect from varsity-level pitching. Dave Haaf, catcher, hit close to .450 on the JV last year, and had eight home runs. Meacham, playing shortstop when not on the rubber, batted in the .400 area.

Chris Hogan is also expected to do some stickwork as well as play the outfield. The same goes for Bruce Martell, an outfielder-third baseman.

Crandall is working with three seniors who didn't play baseball last year. Steve Richardson is an infielder, Eric Sickinger can catch and play the outfield, and Mike McKaig is an outfield candidate.

As if the loss of most of last year's starting varsity to graduation wasn't enough, one player has moved to Florida, and Adam Nendza, the shortstop, has decided to concentrate on golf this spring.

A day on campus

Russell Sage College in Troy will sponsor two career days in April for high school and transfer students. A workshop on Visual and Performing Arts/Creative Arts in Human Services is set for April 16. On April 24 an Advisment workshop is planned for all new applicants. For times and information, call 270-2218.



Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week at Sport-haven Lanes, Delmar, went to:

Men — John Bickel 260, Tom Andriano 732.

Women — Judy Dedes 190, Nancy Doilloom 500.

Sr. Boys — Tom Howard 195-516.

Sr. Girls — Denise Unser 195-563.

Jr. Boys — Tom Amell 207, Steve Richardson 527.

Bowling honors for the week at DelLanes, Elsmere, went to:

Senior citizens: Men — Art Smith 212-602

Senior citizens: women Gen Leffler — 189, Phyllis Smith — 504.

Men — Cliff Southworth 692.

Women — Kathy Hoffman 253, Shirley Mooney 599.

Senior boys — Terry Oliver 207-577.

Senior girls — Michelle Brown 188-504.

Junior boys — Frank Belleville 192-529.

Junior girls — Debbie Blodgett 167-390.

Bantam boys — Tim Carroll 135-399.

Bantam girls — Tammy Oliver 147-419.

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April 8 thru April 14

Veal & Peppers\$6.25

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or

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Lobster Tail &

Prime Rib..... \$11.95

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Fried Shrimp\$6.50

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Fisherman's Platter\$6.75

Fillet of Sole\$5.50

We are now accepting reservations for Easter Sunday. Servings will be 1, 3, 5, & 7 p.m.

Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. (Except Sat.)

Dinners 4:30 - 10:00 p.m.

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AN EVENING OF CHIROPRACTIC

An explanation of the Philosophy, Science and Art of Chiropractic.

Speaker — Dr. Jim Barile

Film — Body Heals Itself starring Mike Connors of "The FBI Today"

Date — April 14th

Time — 8:00 PM

Place — Key Bank, Delaware Avenue (across from St. Thomas Church).

1982 Summer Junior Tennis Camp

June 28th thru August 27th

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



\$70⁰⁰ per week (special discount for multiple weeks)

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Ice cream, trophies for Eagle grapplers

Fifty letterwinners on Bethlehem Central's varsity, JV and frosh wrestling teams were honored at the fifth annual awards banquet by the Eagles Wrestling Club, the booster organization of parents and wrestling supporters. More than 150 attended the event Friday at the Star-Lite Restaurant, Glenmont.

The turnout was emblematic of the widespread and growing interest in Bethlehem's wrestling program, which starts in elementary grades under the direction of Rick Poplaski, varsity coach. Assisting are John DeMeo, JV coach, and Jim Guiliano, freshman coach.

Joe Bena, coach of the Niskayuna varsity, was guest speaker. David Essex spoke on behalf of the club.

Alan Marwill, BC senior who finished fourth in the state in the Intersectional championships in Syracuse last month, was the recipient of the trophy for the Outstanding Varsity Wrestler. Paul Dorsey was cited as the most improved, Alan Tinsman received the wrestling coaches award, and special achievement awards went to Marwill and Paul Callanan.

Tom Saba was named the outstanding JV wrestler for the second year in a row, and Brian Post was honored as the most improved on the junior varsity.

Two members of the freshman team were undefeated in the team's nine dual matches. They were Jason Conway and Doug Chambers. Chambers was present-

WRESTLING

ed with the outstanding wrestler award, Mike Clark the most improved, and Mike Tinsman the wrestling coaches award for the frosh.

Other citations included Marwill in the Eighty Point Club and Dorsey in the Seventy Point Club. Jason Tilroe was cited for setting a new Bethlehem record for the quickest pin, 12 seconds, breaking the mark of 15 seconds set by Brian Winne in the 1978-79 season.

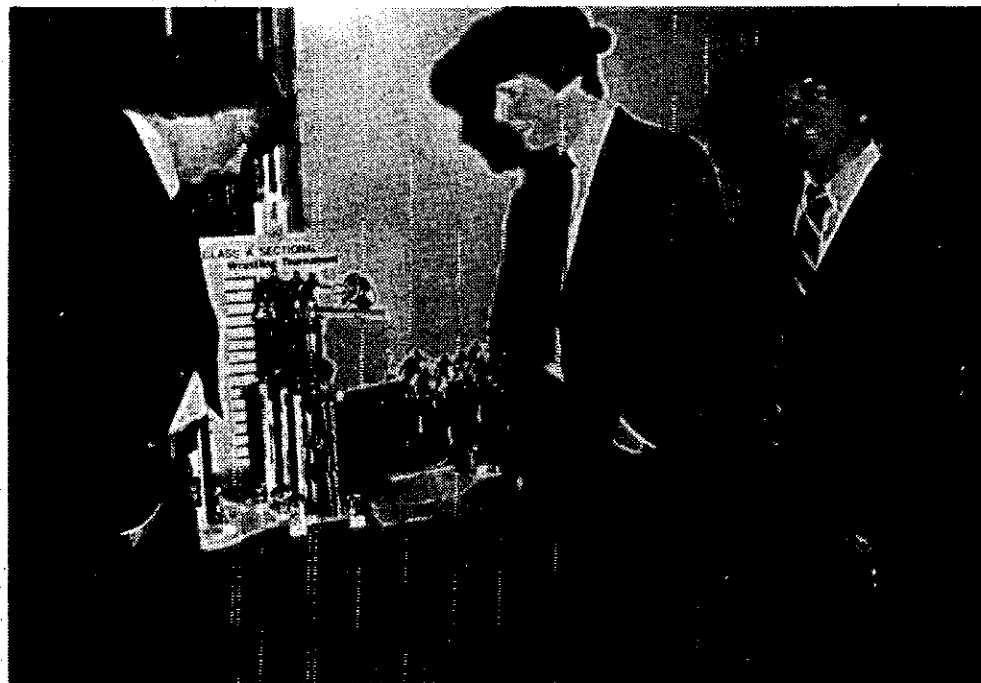
Other school records set this season were:

Most wins in a season — Marwill 37; most career wins — Marwill 99 (four seasons).

Most points in a dual meet — Marwill 24 (ties Brian Bourque, 1978-79); most near falls — Marwill 31; most takedowns in a season, Marwill 23.

Best varsity record by class, sophomore year — Callanan 25-9. (Callanan holds the freshman record, 20-11, set last year).

The varsity's dual meet record of 12-3 was third best in BC history, exceeded only by 12-2 in 1972-73 and 13-2 in 1980-81. This year's jayvees were 10-4 and the freshmen 7-2.



Chris Edwards, left, Marc Errichetti and Eric Bryant, lettermen on Bethlehem Central's varsity wrestling team, admire trophies prior to the Eagles Wrestling Club's fifth annual awards banquet Friday at the Star-Lite Restaurant, Glenmont. Tom Howes

Invite new members

Persons wishing to join the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, are invited to a new member orientation on April 18 at 11:15 a.m. following the morning worship service. New members will be received into the congregation on Sunday, April 25. For information call Rev. Ray Stees, 439-9976.

Baseball signups set

Baseball players in the Town of Bethlehem can sign up for a recreational baseball league from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 17, at the Elm Ave. Park office. A player must be at least 16 and a resident of the town or Bethlehem Central School District. For information, 439-1027.

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- 1979 **Chevrolet Camaro**, Blue, 6 cyl., Auto., 28,000 mi.
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- 1977 **Chevrolet Camaro**, Lt. Red., 307 engine, Ex. Cond.
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MONDAY 6:00-10:00 PM <i>Ladies Night</i> 6 games for 1 ⁰⁰	TUESDAY <i>Old Timers Day</i> 25 years or older 6 games for 1 ⁰⁰	WEDNESDAY 6:00-10:00 PM <i>College Night</i> 6 games for 1 ⁰⁰	THURSDAY 5:00-6:00 PM <i>Happy Hour</i> 6 games for 1 ⁰⁰
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BC tennis outlook: singles go—doubles??

A strong singles contingent and an untested but talented doubles ?? array will carry Bethlehem Central's varsity tennis team in pursuit of the Suburban Souncil title that eluded them in a 9-1 season a year ago.

Second-year coach Julie Wendth, welcoming four experienced singles players, is concentrating on sorting out a crowd of aspiring candidates for the six starting doubles berths when the Eagles open their league schedule against Scotia the day after spring vacation.

Graduation removed only Jeff Elletson in the No. 4 spot, but raised havoc with last year's doubles teams. Wendth is spending most of her time working with various combinations in doubles. She has a fine turnout of 23 players for 12 varsity positions, six singles and three doubles, and is trying to keep them all busy.

The experimentation will probably last into the first half of the schedule. The Eagles, however, will lose a valuable week of formal practice during the school break while Wendth vacations in Florida, but the players will be working on their own.

Alex Macario, a senior, is back at No. 1, Jeff Goodman, No. 2 last year, is sidelined for the season with a chronic knee problem. Mike Cole, a 6-3 junior with a strong serve, will move from third to second singles, with Charley Marden,

also a junior, moving into No. 3.

The squad's most improved player, Andy Saidel, has the best shot at No. 4 singles. Saidel, a freshman southpaw, didn't make the varsity last year and played exhibition matches, but he has played the junior tournament circuit this winter and will give the 1982 team new blood.

Tim Talmage, a junior, moves up from No. 6 to No. 5, which leaves the sixth spot open. Joe Curl, a senior who played doubles last year, may try for it, but Wendth is hoping he will stick with doubles and anchor the younger players. If that happens, No. 6 may go to John Bobec, a much improved senior who played doubles on the 1981 team.

Doug Cole, a freshman with bright prospects, is a sure starter at first or second doubles.

The Eagles, trying to restore the tennis dynasty developed by Don Camm last only to 10-0 to Niskayuna last year, and were disappointing in the Sectionals. This year Wendth figures Shaker, not the Niskies, will be the toughest roadblock. While Niskayuna has been hard hit by graduation, Shaker, like BC, has picked up strength and experience, and Wendth still has chills when she thinks of Bethlehem's narrow escape (5-4) in the Shaker match last May.



A multi-media mural entitled "Bethlehem Winter 1982" created by handicapped students in Bethlehem Middle School art teacher Sheila Keen's class has been donated to the Bethlehem town hall. Student artists Jimmy Brennan, Barbara Dzialo, John Haines, Sue Mackey, Arthur McCormick, Alicia Peck, John Sofologis, Anne Harvith and Kathy Clark presented their work to Supervisor Tom Corrigan while Jim Vacca, BOCES supervisor, Principal Fred Burdick, volunteer Andrea Leyden, Sheila Keen and Phyllis McClarty looked on.

BTA seeking more tennis players

The Bethlehem Tennis Assn. (BTA) is conducting its 1982-83 membership drive. Family memberships are \$5, individual memberships \$3 and student memberships (under 18) \$1. Dues can be mailed to Bethlehem Tennis Association, Box 403, Delmar, 12054. Prospective members can find BTA brochures at local tennis shops and at Southwood Tennis Club.

The BTA sponsors two tournaments

annually and its members can participate at a reduced rate. The BTA also sponsors tennis parties, indoor and outdoor leagues, a parent-child tournament on July 4. The organization assists Town of Bethlehem programs to promote tennis for children, and it runs a children's tourney each summer. Donations are made also to tennis teams at Bethlehem Central High School.

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THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Wed., April 7 Baseball, Varsity only, Ravena, Home, 3:45
Tennis, Boys, So. Glens Falls away, 3:45

Thurs., April 8 Track, Shenendehowa, away 3:45

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LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL
MEETING OF
BETHLEHEM CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF THE TOWNS OF
BETHLEHEM AND NEW
SCOTLAND
COUNTY OF ALBANY,
NEW YORK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the auditorium of Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Tuesday, May 11, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

The Board of Education will present at said meeting a detailed statement in writing of the amount of money that will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes. Copies of said statements may be obtained by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and at the offices of the elementary schools, the High School, and the Middle School of the district.

The trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present at said meeting a detailed statement in writing of money which will be required for the operation of the public library for the period of July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of John Clyne, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William E. Seymour; must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, April 12, 1982.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that on Wednesday, May 12, 1982, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes

LEGAL NOTICE

therefor;
2. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

3. For the election of two members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, one for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of John Clyne; and one for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander.

4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William E. Seymour.

Ann Treadway
School District Clerk
Dated: March 20, 1982

(March 31)

IN FORECLOSURE SUPREME COURT ALBANY

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITIES GROUP, INCORPORATED, et al, Defendants, COOPER, ERVING & SAVAGE, attorneys for Plaintiff, 35 State Street, Albany, New York.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale dated March 17, 1982 and duly entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office, I will sell at public auction at the front entrance of the Albany County Courthouse, in the City of Albany, on the 27th day of April at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon of that day, premises directed by said judgment to be sold with the buildings thereon situated, described as follows:

ALL that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York being more particularly known and designated as Lot No. 11 on the north side of Parkway Drive on a certain map entitled "Westwood I, property of Built-Mor Contracting Corp. second Segment of Two Segments" made by Paul E. Hite, L.S., dated September 28, 1977, and filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office on January 22, 1979, as Map No. 5498 in Drawer No. 170.

Subject to easements and protective and restrictive covenants of record.

Together with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the mortgagor in and to said premises, and together with all fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises.

Dated: March 25, 1982

/s/ Ira Mendleson
Ira Mendleson, Esq.
Referee

(March 31)

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

439-4949

439-4949

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GARDENING

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GARAGE SALE

540 HURON RD., Delmar, Sat., Apr. 10, 9 to 1. Games, paperback books, fireplace covers and household items.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SEXTON for Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church. Beginning in June 1982. Hours/salary negotiable. Church office for interview mornings from 9 to noon. 439-1766. 2T47

HELP WANTED

THE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION of Woodgate in Delmar is now accepting applications for pool manager/lifeguard. The pool season commences May 29, 1982 and closes Sept. 7, 1982. All interested parties should contact Kathy of The Highlands after 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 458-1337.

BC SCHOOL DISTRICT census workers, April 21, May 28, 439-4921, ext. 283.

CHILDREN'S ROOM library assistant, 2 evenings a week & some substitute hours, experience desired. Apply at Bethlehem Public Library. 2T47

HOME IMPROVEMENT

TAPER—walls cracked, remodeling or building? Reasonable rates. Call Dave, 767-9884. 4T47

WOOD FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING. Free estimates. Call Kevin Geery, 439-3787. 4T24

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Media Rare

By Nat Boynton

It comes as a shock to find that the Insurance Institute of America, an industry group that certainly should be credible, has somehow been led to believe that a high school diploma can be only temporary.

A news release the other day from the insurance group was sent to *The Spotlight* because its central figure was a rising young insurance man who grew up in Delmar.

I remember the young man as a friend and classmate of my son's and as a fellow who married a friend of my daughter's. I also have a vivid recollection of him as a husky 10-year-old hitting a tremendous home run for my Little League team in a preseason practice game and not connecting that well ever again during the remainder of his Magee Park career.

His privacy will be respected in this narrative, but not that of the author of the press release, identified as an Ed Harvey, director of public relations for the insurance institute. After typing in the name of our local hero in the blank space in the form-lead sent to papers around the country, there was a space reserved for a paragraph of personalized biographical history.

In this space, the institute's man had inserted our boy's educational documentation, his parents' names, his wife's name and his present station in the industry.

Like all editors of community newspapers, we faithfully use this kind of news release. This one, however, had to be reworded, because Mr. Harvey had opened the biographical sketch with: "(Name) is a former graduate of Bethlehem Central and Plattsburgh U." Knowing the young man in question, I was reasonably certain that the diploma he received at the BCHS graduation some 10 or 11 years ago was not only intact in 1982, but still valid. My reasoning was that once a graduate, always a graduate. The same is true for alumni, including people who might have been alumni at some time, but who now no longer are.

The news release took me back some 35 years to the nostalgic days of the copydesk. In editing reams of country correspondence and obituaries, we had to be constantly on the alert for such phrases as "widow of the late..." and, more frequently, identifying the deceased as a "former native of this city." The variation: "lifelong native of this city."

Sports writers, established masters of the mossy cliché, are often excused for grammatical misconduct because of their station in life (this I know, because I was one for many years). They can be forgiven for identifying a Miami

Dolphins noseguard in a headline as "Ex-Vietnam Vet Named Lineman of the Week." Having served four years in Big Deuce, I was unaware that my status as a veteran had expired while I was busy in postwar civilian life.

We can only hope the insurance institute's PR man changes his tactics before one of his mailings to local newspapers is spotted by his English teacher. Meanwhile, a long life to every former graduate of Bethlehem Central, every ex-native of the city or the county, and all the erstwhile veterans who served in far away and dangerous places.

Vox Pop

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

Praises program

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Video provides C-Span for some daily hours of very informative and very interesting reporting on events at the House of Representatives in Washington Monday through Friday.

For two months now it has been possible for cable systems to get sixteen hours a day, but we do not have enough time provided locally for C-Span, and therefore our evening viewers do not have access to this valuable program. Our coverage it 10 to 6

The program manager has told me that we might be able to receive all of C-Span programming if we make our interest known.

C-Span is at F, U.S.A. Cable Network, on the control panel. If you try it, I think you will like it.

Sarah Osborn

Delmar

Answer the question

Editor, The Spotlight:

I, too, would like to see the chiropractic question laid to rest. However the answer to the original question seems to be avoided by inundating us with irrelevant history and telling us material is available for review. I doubt that the average person could comprehend the text of the material or have the time for such research. Would the editor please obtain a responsible third party to objectively address the issue. Can a chiropractor treat and cure hypertension?

Name submitted

Slingerlands

Thanks to cleaners

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Elsmere Fire Company, I would publicly like to thank Mr. Bezjian, owner of Handy Dandy Dry Cleaners, and all the employees who gave their time and energy to produce a very profitable dry cleaning fund raiser. All of the profits were donated equally between the Elsmere Fire Company and the Delmar Rescue Squad.

None of this would have been possible without the full cooperation of Mr. Bezjian, his employees and the citizens who brought in their dry cleaning.

This show of public gratitude is greatly appreciated and heartwarming to all the members of the Elsmere Fire Company and renews our spirit and energy to save lives and to protect property.

Robert N. Irish
President

Elsmere

A good deed

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the hustle and bustle of today's complex computerized and individualistic society, we seldom recognize an unselfish act by someone who desires no reward.

On Saturday, March 27 my wife had a flat tire on Delaware Ave. in Delmar. It was extremely cold and windy, and she walked for several miles looking for assistance, but finding most of the filling stations closed. She finally ended up at the Hess station near McDonalds. The

young manager attempted to call a garage and finding it closed, drove his car with my wife back to our disabled vehicle and changed the tire for her. He accepted no money and actually did not even give her his name. He had her drive back to the Hess station, where he checked the air in all of the tires, and my wife learned from another employee that his name was Tom Skulan.

So, to Tom Skulan, I wish to express my thanks, publicly, for an unselfish, and very friendly act. You are indeed, sir, a first-class gentleman.

Charles R. Treadgold

Glenmont

Sargent says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

There are many, many persons to thank for good wishes, cards, visits, flowers, gifts, and prayers - over 200 in fact - which helps to account for my recovery! From the time that my good doctor, Dr. Roger Drew, enlisted the aid of Pat Dorsey of the Bethlehem Police Department and the Delmar Ambulance Squad until I left Albany Medical Center five weeks plus later I received daily reminders of the loving concern of many individuals and had a big boost in morale when the fourth graders of Elsmere School sent me individually designed cards with personal messages.

To all of you I say thank you and I'll soon be out pounding my favorite beat up and down Delaware Avenue!

Edward H. Sargent, Jr.

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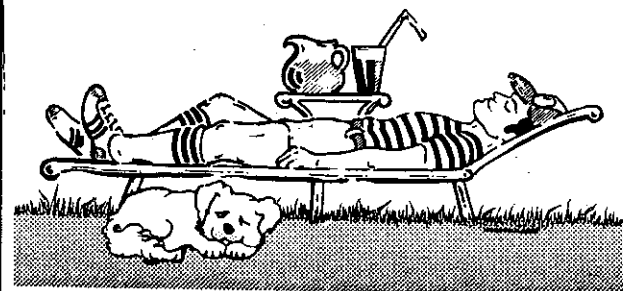
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School tax hikes are outlined
Bethlehem Page 3

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GLENMONT
Dairy, county trade charges
Page 7

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Page 6

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Page 8



The Bunny comes to New Scotland

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