

The Glens Falls ploy

All Voorheesville is agog over the exploits of their high school basketball team, which has battled its way into the final four of the New York State Class C championships.

The players, a plucky band of giant-killers, do the work on the floor. Their coach, former Linton and Union College player Chuch Abba, does the sideline and midweek strategy.

Abba added a surprise gambit last weekend that may have helped the team to its 26th victory without a loss, an upset win over highly favored Liberty Saturday at the Glens Falls Civic Center.

After Friday night's dramatic triumph over Ticonderoga at the Civic Center, Abba implemented his plan to have his boys stay overnight in a Glens Falls motel if they won. The strategy: facing the zone championship game the following afternoon, Abba figured his players would have distractions and celebrations after the long ride home.

"We had some pizza and soda, watched a little TV, and got a good night's sleep," he said later. "Then we had a nice, leisurely brunch Saturday and went over to the Civic Center about 12:30 and watched the first game before getting dressed."

• For Abba's on-court strategy, see page 20.



Voorheesville coach Chuck Abba paces the sidelines at the Glens Falls Civic Center. R.H. Davis

• For action photos and stories, see pages 20-21-22.

The road to the championship

Here's the Class C picture in the New York State basketball tournament:

There are four teams still alive, two in the Eastern Region, two in the Western Region.

Voorheesville and Wyandinch, L.I. will play the eastern semifinal at 7 p.m. Saturday at Marist College, Rt. 9, Poughkeepsie. The western semifinal will be played Saturday at Manley Field House, Syracuse University. The winners will go to Glens Falls Civic Center the following weekend for the Class C championship game.

Wyandinch's record was not available at presstime. Wyandinch defeated Liberty last year to make the Glens Falls final, and this year upset Irvington (Westchester), ranked No. 2 among the small schools of the state.

School tax question: a tale of two towns

By Tom McPheeters

Are all equalization rates created equally?

Hardly the sort of question to stir fire in the hearts of the average citizen. But if that citizen happens to be a property taxpayer in the part of the Town of New Scotland that is in the Bethlehem Central School district, perhaps a closer look is warranted.

For the past several years, those taxpayers have been hit with school tax increases far in excess of what their counterparts in Bethlehem have had to contend with. And there is every indication that when the mathematics for the district's proposed 1983-84 budget are completed, another jolt will be coming their way.

Why?

While no one is able to pinpoint with certainty the reason for the disparity, there is some evidence that a highly unusual jump in real estate values in one section of New Scotland — the Salem Hills and Scotch Pines subdivisions in the village of Voorheesville — may have distorted the state's method of equalizing tax rates between towns.

The problem lies in the state equalization rate for New Scotland, which dropped precipitously in 1980 and 1981. The effect of that drop is to magnify any increase in taxes in the school district, so that New Scotland property owners pick up a greater percentage of the increase than do comparable Bethlehem owners.

An example: in 1980, an owner of a residence assessed at \$5,600 per \$1,000 in Bethlehem paid \$780.86 in school taxes, while the owner of a New Scotland residence assessed at \$4,000 per \$1,000 paid \$783.61. They were then paying roughly the same dollar amount indicating that — all else being equal — the houses were valued about the same.

But by 1982, the same houses in Bethlehem — with no change in assess-

ANALYSIS

ment — were taxed \$853.97, while in New Scotland the same houses were socked for \$1,021.47 — an increase over two years of 9.3 percent in Bethlehem, but of 30.3 percent in New Scotland.

To understand what happened, it is necessary to look at some more numbers. The equalization rate is nothing more than an expression of the relationship between the real value of a piece of property and the value placed on that property by the local assessor for tax purposes. It is established by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment for precisely the sorts of situations found in the Bethlehem Central district — two different municipalities in which the local assessors have established different levels of assessment. Thus, if a house is assessed at \$4,000 and the state equalization rate for that area is 10 percent, the state is saying the house is really worth \$40,000. If the equalization rate were 20 percent for the same property, the real value would be only \$20,000 (The mathematical process: *divide* the assessed value by the equalization rate, with a decimal point to the left the result is the number of thousand dollars the house is estimated to be worth at true market value.)

The effect, then, is that *lowering* the equalization rate *raises* the value of the property, and raises the amount of taxes paid.

That's what happened in New Scotland. Up to 1979, the town's equalization rate was dropping by about half a point a year, which is common because real estate values do increase and often local assessors cannot keep up with that trend. But in 1980, New Scotland's rate dropped

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'I think people are ready for something more magical'

By Caroline Terezini

"Stories are a powerful communication tool," says Michael Parent, storyteller. "They hook a powerful part of the mind — the imagination.

"And that's important for people."

And so he stands before a sea of small faces at Elsmere Elementary School, a lanky, dark-haired and bearded man with direct dark eyes and expressive hands, telling the story of "The Star Thief." In the story, when the star thief is finally discovered, the grownups are befuddled about how to return the stars to the sky, but a little girl, in a magical, powerful moment, finds the way.

While storytelling has a long and noble tradition, it somehow doesn't fit easily into this age of "mental bubble gum," as Parent characterizes most of the television fare. So he has to explain why he does what he does.

"As a thing to do in the world, I think it's promoting the growth of imagination,



Clarksville children also had a chance to hear Michael Parent tell stories on his visit to Bethlehem.

and it's important for people to keep up their ability to imagine.

"I think people are ready for something more magical."

And so, believing this, for the past seven years Parent has set forth from his home, now in Charlottesville, Va., to entertain and awaken audiences, watch-

ing for them to go "Ah-ha!" With a six-string ukelele made by a friend and a broad-rimmed brown hat, he has played and sung and told stories — and occasionally juggled — before hundreds of people, of all ages.

He recalled the time his audience was in a geriatric lock ward, the victims of age, all apparently unaware and uncaring, until he noticed one ancient woman tapping her toe in time to his music. "Ah," he said to himself, "my audience." And he played to her.

"You can look at that performance in the traditional way and call it a failure," Parent said. "Or you can call it a success.

"You begin to redefine everything if you do this sort of thing often enough. Your definitions of failure and success get turned on their heads."

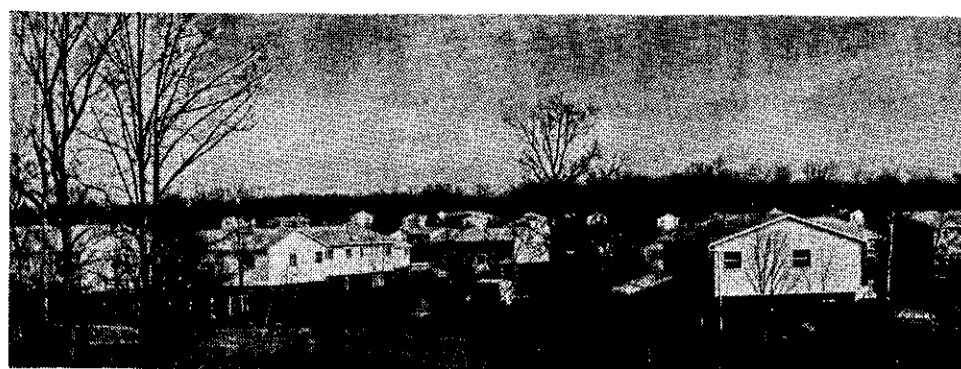
He has also performed for prisoners and mental patients. "You have to be in

(Turn to Page 3)

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Taxes

From Page 1
from 10.33 to 9.04. And in 1981 there was another major drop, to 8.05.

What happened in New Scotland?

First, another set of facts. Because of the complexity of setting equalization rates — they are based not only on actual sales but also on on-the-spot appraisals and comparisons — the rate for any given year is generally well behind the times. For instance, the 1981 rate for New Scotland was based on survey data taken in 1978.

According to New Scotland Assessor William Bailey, what was happening in New Scotland in 1978 was a dramatic change in property values in the Salem Hills area (and, to a lesser degree, in Scotch Pines). The homes had been built in the early 1970s, and many were being put on the market and sold for the second time in the late 1970s. In most cases, the re-sale price was about double the original price — which meant that Bailey's original assessment was no longer valid.

Bailey was faced with the necessity of increasing assessments by more than 100 percent. "It scared me," he recalls. Over several year's time, he reassessed the entire area, so that this year sales in Salem Hills are coming in "right on the button" with assessed values.

But what was the effect of that dramatic increase on the state's survey of properties in New Scotland? (Salem Hills and Scotch Pines are not in the Bethlehem school district, but their impact on New Scotland's total assessed valuation is directly reflected in the tax rates of New Scotland properties that do lie within the Bethlehem school district.)

No one can say for sure. New Scotland officials have not filed appeals on the declining equalization rates. The latest appeal period, for the 1982 rates, went by in January.

A spokesman for Equalization and Assessment says it would be impossible to tell what affected the rates in past years without a lot of new research. There have been cases in the past, acknowledged Joseph Pierson, the spokesman, where the state board revised equalization rates for parts of a town where there seemed to be discrepancies. But the board will no longer do that, maintaining that it needs more money to conduct "statistically valid" surveys.

The proposed 1982 rate for New Scotland is 8.08, a slight increase over the 1981 rate, but Pierson predicts that since Bethlehem's rate is also relatively stable the new school tax rates — if there is an increase, which seems likely — will again hit New Scotland residents of the district harder than Bethlehem residents when the tax bills go out in September.

School tax dollar comparison

Homes of comparable value in Bethlehem and New Scotland, but both in the Bethlehem Central School District, were paying roughly the same amount of school taxes in 1980. But by 1982 taxes for the Bethlehem property owner had gone up by \$73.11 while in New Scotland the increase was \$237.85. The taxes were calculated for properties assessed \$5,600 in Bethlehem and \$4,000 in New Scotland, with no changes in assessment for the period monitored.

September Tax	Bethlehem	New Scotland
1980	\$780.86	783.61
1981	835.35	921.22
1982	853.97	1,021.47

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□ Storyteller's magic

From Page 1

complete harmony with yourself in order to get them with you," he said.

Growing up in Lewiston, Me., in a "gregarious, very narrative French-Canadian family," Parent came slowly to his profession. After graduating from Providence College, Rhode Island, he taught English in several high schools in New England. Then one day he asked himself, "What would I do if I did just what I want to do?"

When he found the answer, his best friends had trouble with it. "What? A talent like yours? You're going to . . . tell stories?" A laudatory writeup in *Time* magazine about his performance in the "first annual" North Atlantic Festival of Storytelling, in Rockport, Me., brought most of them around, however, and those same friends then said, "Hey, congratulations. You're a storyteller."

Parent did some acting in college and "took a mime lesson or two, but the years of teaching were my proving ground and my practice ground for dramatic gestures . . . and keeping people awake.

"There's certainly a kind of satisfaction in putting out energy and getting energy back; that flow is important to me. Teaching is like that."

And storytelling is more so.

"It can be a wonderful experience. Like any human relationship, it can be a little bit strained, but when they're with me, they're with me. It's a very intimate connection.

"One of the basic questions is, Does my existence in the world make a difference? Yes, it does — though I don't care to quantify it. It's having people see something in another way . . ."

Having them say, "Ah-ha!"

Parent's favorite stories are those that make him go "Ah-ha!" and his favorite way to learn them is to hear people tell them. While he has heard and learned hundreds of stories over the years, Parent has found that he tells 40 or so over and over, depending on his audience. At this moment, he would like to do "more grownup things — fairly sophisticated stories, French things . . . I like the transformation of adults."

While he is in an ancient profession,

Parent says, "I am not a genuine purveyor of the oral tradition. I would have had to learn these things from my grandma and grandpa, to have them coming out of me almost like the breath of life. Instead, I've become aware of these things and I'm digging back."

Reminiscent of the tradition, however, Parent stayed in private homes during a recent four-day stay in Bethlehem, where he gave performances at all Bethlehem Central elementary schools and for youngsters at the St. Thomas School. Then he returned to Charlottesville where his wife, Jeanne VanGemert is a metal sculptor and teacher. Then it was off to a festival in Michigan.

"In execution, it's a lonely profession," Parent said, "but bonds are being created. It's such a communal thing."

In the moments that are his own, Parent said, "I love to eat out, and I ride my bicycle all over the place! I love to travel, for reasons other than work."

As for his career as a storyteller: "I'd like it to be sort of underground rather than a flash in the pan. I would rather it grow because of its obvious quality than its being in the right place at the right time."

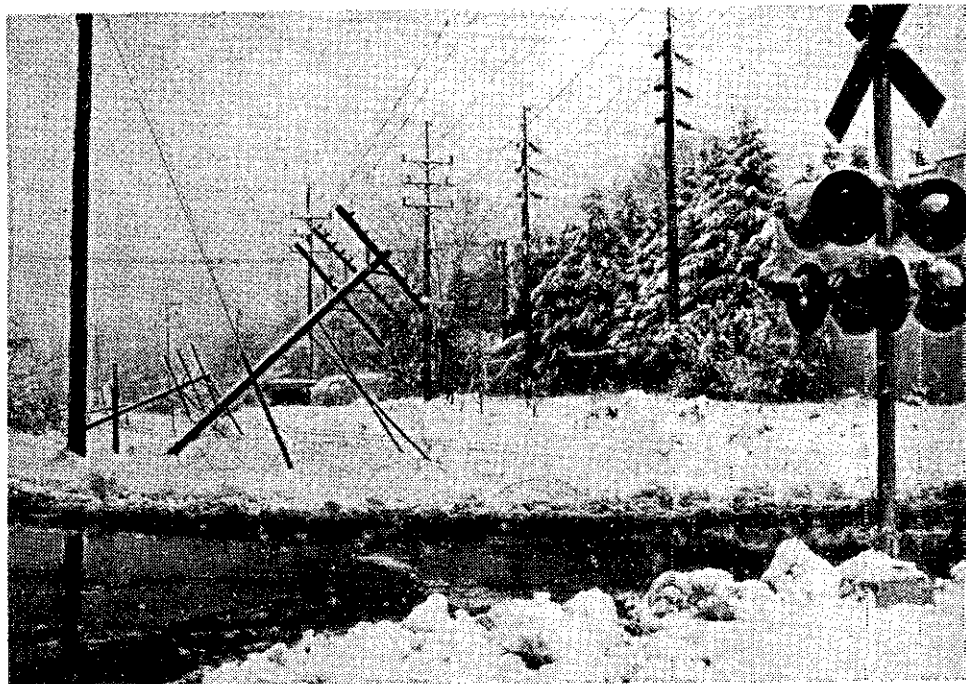
Sewer work waits for drier weather

For most people, the mild winter has been a godsend, but for the contractors working on Bethlehem's sewer extension project it's been a dud — rather than working on solid, frozen ground they've been swimming in a sea of mud.

That means a lot of areas around town have been dug up since November, and residents are beginning to call Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor with even more frequency.

"All I can say is, 'keep your sense of humor,'" Secor said Friday. The only way contractors can clear up the areas they are working on — North Bethlehem and Elm Ave. are the two major sites — is to wait for some dry weather. That was before the weekend snow fall.

Secor said the last major digging project, in Normansville, is due to start this week.



The weekend snow storm played tricks all over Bethlehem and New Scotland, causing spot power outages and tripping off sirens and alarms. On the Delaware & Hudson railroad tracks that run along Hudson Ave. in Delmar heavy wet snow made a line of signal poles bow down to the forces of nature.

Tom Howes

Cooperative arrest

Close cooperation between Bethlehem police officers and state troopers led to the arrest early Saturday of two Albany men suspected of stealing two tires from a car in Selkirk.

A Rt. 9W, Selkirk, resident called the state police station at Selkirk to report that someone was taking the tires and wheels off a car parked at a neighboring house, according to state police. The area is normally patrolled by troopers, but the car on duty was on another assignment at the time, so the state police asked the Bethlehem Police Department for assistance.

Officers James Haker and Thomas Beebe responded; they missed the thieves but got a complete description of them and their car from the neighbor. Moments later, that information was relayed to Troopers David Dennin and Frank Hildebrandt, who were returning from Albany on Rt. 9W when they spotted the car parked at the Glenmont Diner. They arrested the two Albany men, 34 and 36, on misdemeanor charges of attempted petty larceny and trespass.

The two were arraigned before Bethlehem Justice Peter Wenger and released for a March 29 court date.

Finian's Rainbow comes to RCS

With high school plays opening across town in Bethlehem and Voorheesville, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has made sure it won't lose its third of the local theater-going public. Its rendition of the 1947 Broadway musical "Finian's Rainbow" has a repertoire of 18 musical numbers and is the work of a 110-member student crew.

Unlike the Broadway original, which ran for 723 performances, the R-C-S version will run three days. "Finian's Rainbow" will open on Thursday, March 24, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee for senior citizens. Admission is \$1, but free for those Ravena seniors with a gold pass. On Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, the curtains will rise for the general public at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and are available from cast members, at the door and through the high school at 756-2155.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Publisher

Richard A. Ahlstrom

Editor

Thomas S. McPheeters

Contributing Editor
Nathaniel A. Boynton

Contributing Photographers
R.H. Davis J.W. Campbell
Tom Howes Gary Zeiger

Secretary

Mary A. Ahlstrom

Subscriptions
Kara Gordon

Advertising Manager

James J. Vogel

Advertising Sales
Mary Powers

Production Manager
Vincent Potenza

Production

Elaine Ellery Carol Marcoulis
Caroline Terenzini

Newsgraphics Printing
Gary Van Der Linden

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'Give our regards to Delmar'

They poured into the sandy parking lot from all directions, some coming from as far away as Tarpon Springs up north and Naples to the south. It seemed like they all arrived at once... no one wanted to be late for Delmar Day in Sarasota.

They were dressed in colorful vacation casuals, their faces tanned from the Florida sun, and they were carrying their picnic baskets and happy smiles. Old friends hugged each other, and the greetings were warm and enthusiastic.

It was the 15th annual Delmar get-together, organized this year by Bob and Betty Roth of Sarasota, at the Sarasota Mobil Park recreation hall. The skies were overcast when they gathered at 11:30 a.m. last Monday, and a block away, behind the rightfield fence of the Sarasota ball park, the local sports promoters were worried about the threat of rain for a sellout crowd at the Chicago White Sox exhibition opener against Detroit at 1:30.

Inside the rec hall, Eleanor (Schultzie) Smith played the organ as the tables filled. With two retired clergymen on hand, there was an invocation and a five-minute inspirational talk before the ceremonial cutting of the 15th anniversary cake. Schultzie played the accompaniment as the gathering raised voices clearly in song, first *America the Beautiful*, then their own theme song to the tune of *Give My Regards to Broadway*:

*Give our regards to Delmar,
Remember us to old Elsmere.
We don't forget to think of
Slingerlands
While living in the sun down
here.
Tell them we often wonder
What's happened in our old
home town.
Give our regards to all our
friends
And tell them, "Hey, Folks,
come on down!"*

John and Mildred Glick, who organized the first Florida reunion of transplanted Delmarites in 1969, and Larry and Kay Moses, who carried on the tradition for many years, were asked to cut the anniversary cake.

There was also an offering direct from the town hall back in Delmar. Supervisor Tom Corrigan and the town board sent down a scrapbook with photos of members of the senior citizens organiza-

tion, newspaper clippings and local newsletters.

After lunch there was stage entertainment from Sarasota performers, and the rain held off until late afternoon... late enough for the old folks to get home and for White Sox to get a run in the seventh to beat the Tigers, 1-0, as the cloudburst struck with two out in the last of the eighth.

Delmar Day has enjoyed an average attendance of 79 for each of the 14 get-togethers up to this year. The 1983 event drew 83 ex-residents, vacationing visitors and a scattering of guests. Among them were:

Edwin and Lavinia Anderson, Ralph and Grace Atwood, John and Janice Beaumont, Kathleen M. Belcher, Vivian Bennett, Edward L. Booth, Helen Bradley, Sylvia Clarkson, Jay and Isabel Cornwell, Herbert and Rose Engel, Allen and Kathleen Fates, Judd and Myra Gilmour, John and Mildred Glick, Leon and Dorothy Gustin, Henry and Ruth Hall, Cal and Emily Hand, Hollis and Betty Harrington, Emerson and Kay Hessler, Irene Holme, Grace and Howard Johnson, Bill and Alice Johnston, Charlotte Knight, Bert and Eva Kohinke, L. Uther and Esther Laraway, Dorothy and James Longwell, Marion Lugg, Harold (Al) Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Philip and Mabel Moore, Larry and Kay Moses, Charlotte O'Brien, Edwin Pearce, Joe and Mildred Pennyfeather, Shirley Peterson, Frank and Doris Phear, Earl and Teddy Pierson, Dorothy Robinson, Bob and Betty Roth, Jack and Helen Schlegel, William and Avis Segur, Ralph and Flossie Smith, Lester and Ruth Stanley, Frank and Vi Stein, Rvc. Robert Thomas, Bud and Grace Viele, Rev. Arthur P. White, and Harold and Lucille Williams.

Caught in the wash

A Bethlehem police officer, responding to a burglary alarm at the Delmar Car Wash, caught a 15-year-old Elsmere boy in the establishment's rest room shortly after midnight Saturday morning. The boy was charged with burglary third degree, possession of burglarly tools, criminal mischief and criminal impersonation. He was remanded to the custody of his parents pending an appearance in Albany County Family Court. The arresting officer was Joseph Mastrianno.

Lions to dance

The Capital District Lions Clubs will sponsor a district-wide dance on Saturday, March 19, at the Schenectady Armory. John Mulligan, president of the Bethlehem Chapter, is coordinating ticket sales and program book advertising. For ticket information, call Mulligan at 439-7425.



Delmar Day in Florida is a time for reunions of old friends, and last week's 15th annual was no exception. Mabel and Phil Moore, left, got a greeting from Rev. Thomas as Bill and Alice Johnston arrived at the Sarasota get-together. On the cover: Chet and Tan Hawley, right, register as Betty Roth and Ralph Smith check names from the list.

Spotlight photos

Budget cuts to have 'no direct effect'

State budget cuts will have "no direct effect, at this point" on group homes for clients of the O.D. Heck Developmental Centers, according to Fred Finn, director.

Finn said Monday that staffing of the group homes will remain at the present level, but the effect of budget cuts will be felt in support services such as recreation, transportation, follow-up and recruitment of volunteers. "They will be reduced substantially," Finn said.

The three homes in Bethlehem, opened in the spring of 1981, are at 360 Kenwood Ave., 397 Delaware Ave. and 405A Schoolhouse Rd. They are administered by O.D. Heck for the state office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

Fraggle-waggle anyone?

Adams-Russell Cablevision is sponsoring a dance contest for children who think they can "fraggle-waggle" on Saturday, March 26, at its studios in Defreestville. Ten finalists from the dance competition will be videotaped for public access television on April 2, and a duplicate tape will be sent to Home Box Office. The "fraggle-waggle" is a dance developed by the Muppets creator Jim Henson and based on an HBO weekly series.

No previous dance experience is needed. For audition specifics, call 283-6362.

Free help on 1040

Income tax assistance is offered free by Albany Law School student volunteers from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays through April 9 in the main Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Town blacktop plans

Bethlehem will spend \$267,025 repairing and maintaining town roads and will resurface four town roads this summer. The highway plans were outlined in the annual agreement the town must make with Albany County, which by law oversees how the town spends state highway aid.

The four roads to be blacktopped are Asprion Rd. (\$8,625), Evelyn Dr. (\$7,500), Rowland Ave. from Darroch to Albion (\$24,975), and Lyons Ave. from Marlboro to Partridge (\$16,875). The other funds will go for general repairs and maintenance of the town's 134-mile road system.

5 Rivers star watch

An outdoor star party is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. "Two Skies in One," co-sponsored by the Albany Area Amateur Astronomers, will use telescopes and naked-eye observation to study late winter and early spring constellations and planets.

This program is open to the public free of charge. Binoculars and something to sit on will be useful; warm clothing will be essential. In case of inclement weather, an indoor program will be presented.

Heart drive set

Telepledge, a fund drive for the American Heart Association, is scheduled for March 22-24 in Albany and Rensselaer counties. Kenneth Schenkel, president of the Delaware Plaza Merchants Association, is a co-chairman of the campaign, which is aimed at the business and professional community.

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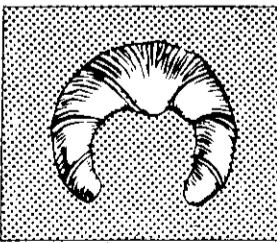
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Blessing Rd. rezoning passed by town board

After a delay to make sure the area will not have traffic or sewer problems, the Bethlehem Town Board last week rezoned a 26-acre site on Blessing Rd. to permit a development that will eventually contain 55 duplexes.

The Eastmount subdivision would have been permitted under its current A-Residential zoning, but the developer wants the option of being able to sell each half of the duplex separately, which would be impossible because of setback requirements. The Planned Unit Development zoning will allow the individual sales.

The town board had refused to approve the zoning at its Feb. 23 meeting because town officials had not had time to study the traffic situation or the sewerage. Wednesday, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the area would have had "severe traffic problems" had the town not straightened Blessing Rd. last summer; now he can see no problems, he said. And planning Consultant Edward Kleinke said the proposed density is within the guidelines established when sewers — now being installed — were designed for the area.

BETHLEHEM

In other business, the board endorsed an extension of the Elmwood Park Fire District to cover a small section of Guilderland on the Bethlehem town line. The district was formed from the old North Bethlehem Fire Protection District last year.

"We've been protecting it for some time," said the fire district's attorney, Edward McMahon, at a brief public hearing. "It was an area we thought was in the original description, but it's not. It's not in any area at this time." There were no objections to the amendment, which had already been approved by the town boards in Guilderland and New Scotland.

The town board also:

- Established a \$130,000 capital account to pay for the purchase of the old Waldenmaier meat packing plant on Rt. 32 and for related costs. The building is to



Area girl scouts held an International Night Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. After breaking a pinata the scouts had folk dancing. Tom Howes

be used as a transfer station for solid waste.

- Approved the sale of timber cut by the town highway department on the east side of Murray Ave. between Feura Bush Rd. and the Brier Hill subdivision. Secor said later the town wants to ensure the clearing is done prior to any more development in the area in case Murray Ave. must be straightened or widened in the future.

- Reappointed chairman Dom De-

Cecco and all the members of the Bethlehem Tree Planting Committee.

- Approved the renewal of an agreement with the City of Albany for use of the town's fire training tower off Kenwood Ave. near the Delmar Bypass.

Personal computer meeting

The Bethlehem Personal Computer club will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

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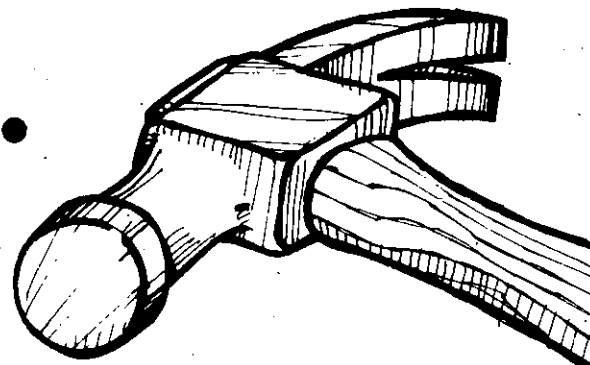
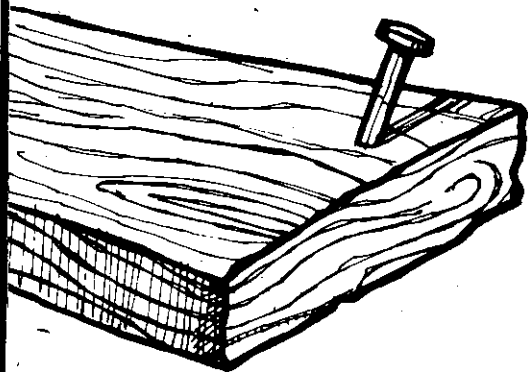


This exceptionally well constructed home adapts comfortably to either Colonial or Contemporary decor. In addition to three roomy bedrooms, the carpeted, 15x22 master bedroom has a private bath with oversized shower, dressing room and walk-in closet.

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A finger pointing heavenward

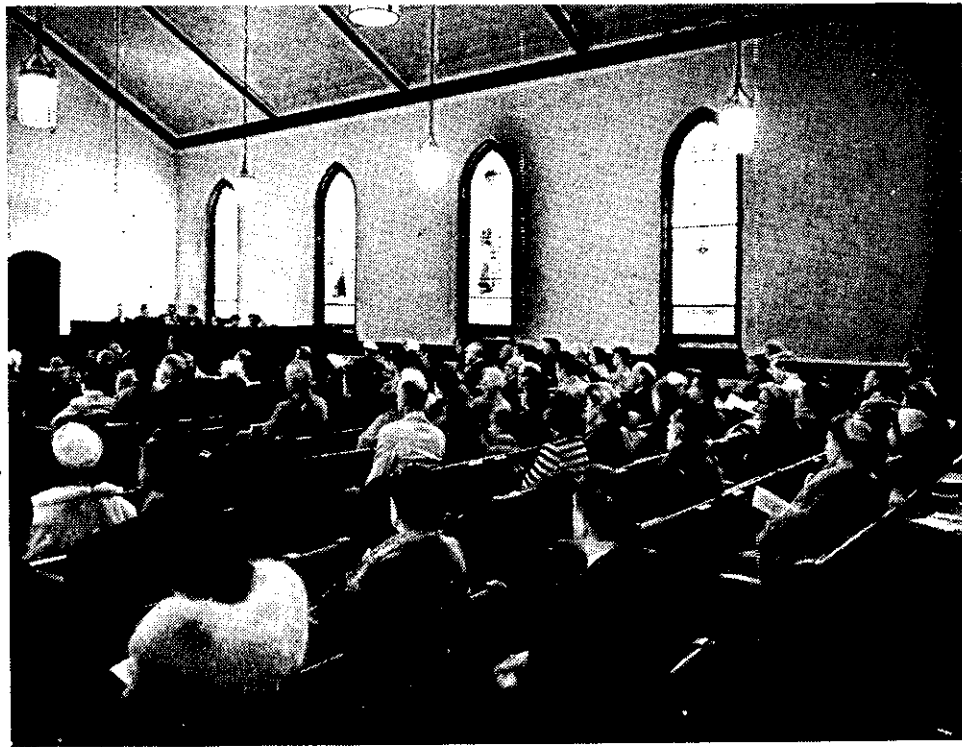
TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



Social action has always been a byword of Methodist congregations and was one of the reasons for the founding of this denomination by John Wesley. He also felt that the Church of England was too far removed from the spiritual needs of the common man. Wesley took his ministry to the coal fields of England, preaching to the miners and their families and teaching them to love God and help their neighbors. His emphasis on preaching the Word is a tradition that goes back the Third Century and it inspired the traveling circuit riders of the early Methodist churches, who often visited three or four churches each Sunday with their spiritual ministrations.

Their strong social sense has made the Methodists leaders in the fields of education and health. There are more colleges and institutions of higher learning open to everyone that were



The interior of the sanctuary at the Slingerlands Methodist Church looked like this circa 1955 before it was redecorated.

formed by Methodists than by any other religious group. They also started more hospitals than any other church, municipality or government. Approximately 10

million American Methodists are still carrying on facets of these works, and among them must be counted the members of the Slingerlands Community

Methodist church.

The story of this congregation is one with that of the First Methodist Church of Delmar until the year 1871. A dispute within the congregation over the location of a new church building ended with the decision by a part of the Adamsville (Delmar) congregation to remove themselves and build a new church edifice at Slingerlands. This new church building was a brick structure that arose in 1871 on one of the highest vantage points in the village of Slingerlands, with a slender steeple directing the congregation's eyes toward the higher things in Heaven.

A dispute within the congregation over the location of a new church building ended with the decision by a part of the Adamsville congregation to remove themselves and build a new church at Slingerlands.

The building had a sanctuary with a Sabbath School and lecture room in the rear, and sheds for sheltering the horses and wagons built behind the church. The land was given by Albert I. Slingerland, who was a leader in the church's construction. He also built the brick parsonage next door, using such timber and stone as were suitable from

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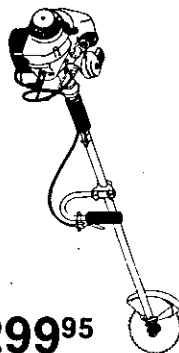
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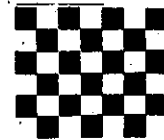
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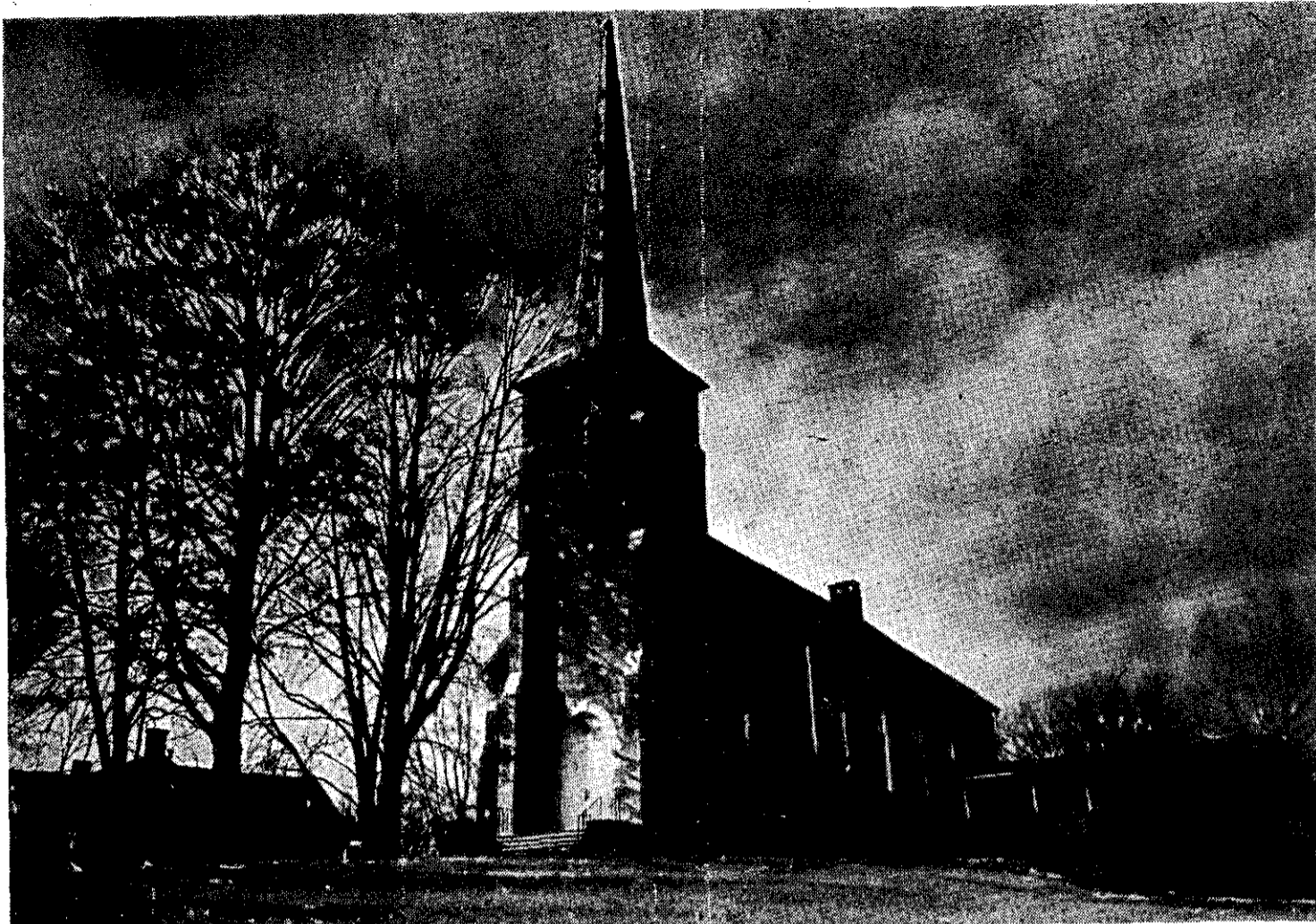


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Slingerlands Community Methodist Church as it looks today. The education wing is at the right of the photo.

the old Adamsville church, and presumably purchasing the bricks and other material himself. This was completed and the entire complex was valued at \$18,500 in 1873. Mr. Slingerland and his daughter, Leah S. Haswell, were also responsible for building several of the large Victorian homes that are still standing in the village.

By 1890 added space was needed and an addition was put on the rear of the lecture room. In 1910 the first steps were taken by the church to install electric lighting. Previous to this the large chandeliers in the sanctuary held both kerosene and gas lighting systems. Between 1919 and 1929 all of the lovely stained glass memorial windows were installed, replacing the former windows, which were squares of colored glass. In

1933, in spite of the acute depression years, Community Fellowship House was completed and dedicated at a cost of approximately \$10,000. Here too the population growth of suburban Albany was felt, and in 1958 ground was broken for a new educational wing. The sanctuary was renewed with a divided chancel, rearrangement of the seats to provide a center aisle, and redecoration of the walls and the unusual tin ceiling with pressed design.

Women have played an indispensable part in the church's work throughout the years. Only males, however, voted in the annual meetings prior to 1870 and men and women were seated on opposite sides of the church in early years. We would like to give our readers a few vignettes of early church members:

"Albert Slingerland's daughter, Leah Haswell, lived in the brick house four doors from the Church. She was a great worker for the Church and her pew was up front in the center aisle. I can see her yet in her Sunday best with her taffeta skirts rustling as she came down the aisle. No one dared sit in her pew, but she was very good about walking miles to see sick members."

"Mrs. Hutt, who lived in the second house from the Church, was soloist and choir director. She was President of the Ladies Aid Society and during that time the ladies paid for a tower bell which was cast at the Meneely Bell Works in Troy in 1877. It was always rung for church services, funerals, weddings and fires or disasters and could be heard for over a mile."

Concerning the oak floor, laid in 1921: "We wondered how the old, oft-mended carpet could be removed in time for the contractor to start work on the new floor. My father said that he, Mr. S. Sager and the sexton, Mr. Southwick, would take it up, but my mother had her doubts. I was in grade school, so at recess, I ran across the street to see how father was doing. When I opened the door into the sanctuary, it was filled with dust. My father was working with a spade, Mr. Sager was pulling up the carpet and Mr. Southwick was feeding it into the furnace."

Women have played an indispensable part in the church's work throughout the years. Only males, however, voted in the annual meetings prior to 1870 . . .

"C.D. Hammond was Superintendent of the D and H Railroad and also of our Sunday School for many years. Twice he chartered a train to take the whole Sunday School to Cooperstown for an all-day picnic and again to Rutland, Vermont, to see the marble quarries."

In such small space we cannot begin to elaborate on all the ways in which the members of the congregation, as well as those of all the other religious groups in our area, have made notable contributions down through the years in service, money and influence for good in the world about them. In spite of human weakness with actions that seem sad, ridiculous or even humorous at times, there was always somewhere the clear vision of equating their religious ideals into the making of a better world for every man.

BC employee dinner set

Bethlehem Central is putting out a call for any former staff who would like to attend the second annual staff recognition dinner on April 15. The dinner will be held at the Polish Community Center and will honor retiring employees and 25-year employees. For more information, call the office of assistant superintendent, 439-4921, ext. 267.

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Construction firms want old Mayfair theater site

New Scotland officials will have to decide in the next several weeks what constitutes "light" construction equipment and whether they would be willing to make a zoning change to accommodate that equipment.

Three brothers and a cousin have asked the town to permit them to renovate the long-abandoned Mayfair Drive-In Theater concession building in Slingerlands for offices and storage of highway construction vehicles and a maintenance facility.

The proposal by Bruce, Jeffrey, Stanley and Walter DiStefano, Jr. is now in the hands of the town planning board en route to the town board. Bruce DiStefano, a resident of Unionville, and his cousin, Stanley L. DiStefano of Loudonville, are partners in the Green Island Construction Co., Inc., which contracts with the state Department of Transportation for highway reconstruction and resurfacing projects. Walter V. DiStefano, Jr. - of Slingerlands and Jeffrey, brothers of Bruce, own and operate a two-year-old corporation called the Harrison and Burrows Bridge Contracting Co., Inc. Their fathers, Walter DiStefano, Sr. and Stanley L. DiStefano, Sr., are principals in the Green Island Contracting Corp., a long-established firm doing heavy contracting work for the DOT. The older firm is not involved in the New Scotland proposal.

The DiStefanos have asked the planning board to make a favorable recommendation to the town board on their request to add an additional permitted use to the commercial classification in the town zoning ordinance. The 8.8-acre property on the south side of Rt. 85, owned by Louis Leveroni and his wife, is designated commercial, which provides for retail businesses among other defined uses.

Stanley DiStefano said the equipment presently owned by the firms include trucks, small bulldozers, graders, a small crane and paving machines.

One of the uses listed in the ordinance as compatible with commercial zoning in New Scotland is "parking lots." This definition presumably would allow

NEW SCOTLAND

storage of road-building equipment under the present ordinance but planning board members must determine whether heavy equipment would also be permitted under the proposed change, what the definition of "light" and "heavy" would be, and whether the potential growth of the new companies would later add larger equipment, and whether in the future the property would be expanded into a sizeable depot for highway construction vehicles and machines.

Victor Caponera, Jr., an Albany attorney who represented the DiStefanos at last Tuesday's planning board session, said the applicants are proposing to approximately double the size of the existing building on the site. The structure formerly accommodated the projection booth and refreshment stand of the drive-in theater, which went out of business about 10 years ago.

A smaller portion of the Leveroni property with frontage on Rt. 85 was the subject of litigation involving the town three years ago. When the town board rejected the application of Alfred Cook of Clarksville to operate a used-car sales lot and maintenance garage on the site, Cook went to state Supreme Court and won. The decision in his favor was later upheld after an appeal by the town.

Caponera said the DiStefanos have an option to purchase the Slingerlands tract conditional on favorable action by the town board.

If the planning board recommends approval of the proposal and the town board accepts it, the town board would have to schedule a public hearing before formally adopting the additional commercial use. If the proposal is still alive at that point, the planning board would then be required to hold a public hearing on the merits of the DiStefano petition itself.



Dean Davis holds a West African black scorpion, one of four exotic creatures from his collection on display at the Becker Elementary School through March. Also in the exhibit are a Malayan bird spider, a Guatemalan tarantula and an African rock scorpion. Tom Howes

The creatures in Becker's lobby

By Barbara Pickup

The 80-gallon aquarium in the A.W. Becker Elementary School lobby has become the temporary home for some of the strangest creatures the children have ever seen. Last month huge salamander-like amphibians called Hellbenders, with an appearance that resembled old logs, were guests; the previous month a variety of turtles inhabited the aquarium.

The display was created and is being maintained by Dean Davis, who has had an avid interest in the preservation of insects, reptiles and amphibians since he was a young boy living in Ravena.

He began the rotating exhibit at the Becker School in January. This month tarantulas and giant scorpions greet students and faculty as they enter the building. Each display is labeled and an account of the animals, the elements and requirements of their cage, and their suitability as pets for youngsters is attached. Additional information for parents and teachers on each animal is also included.

Davis said he maintains two animal collections, one for programs in schools, the other consisting of rarer animals — tomorrow's endangered species that have been captive bred to insure, should the species disappear from the wild, there would be a collection of genetically clean captive specimens to keep the species going in the future.

The lecture collection consists of animals the children might see on TV or in the movies; portrayed as vicious, evil creatures, as well as some of the oddities

they might not see in zoos. Each show Davis does involves the display of living specimens, with a description of its habits, adaptations, status in the world and its importance to mankind. As none of his animals are tame, they often display their defensive habits. After doing several shows a day, Davis says he often looks as if he has suffered a minor accident.

In the future he plans to have a program on birds, odd mammals (mole, sloth, armadillo, etc.) and a traveling aquarium. He believes these too, will be very popular with the children since this area has so little in the line of zoos, aquariums or botanical gardens.

With Davis' collection of insects and animals, only the month of April will tell what's in store for the children at the A.W. Becker School, but they definitely look forward to meeting their next visitors.

Photo workshops set

The Five Rivers Environmental Center will hold a four-part series of photography workshops for beginning and intermediate 35mm camera buffs this spring. The monthly workshops will be taught by Gerry Oakley and Grace Weatherby, published photographers and members of the Albany Camera Club. Registration for each workshop is \$3.

The series will get off the ground on Saturday, March 26, at 1 p.m. with a basics workshop. Operation, equipment and care will be the topics of discussion.

For details, call 457-6092.

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Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Gym show

The students, administrators, faculty and staff of the RCS Junior High school invite the public to attend their Junior High Gym Show tomorrow evening, March 17, in the senior high gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Students will perform in gymnastics, aerobics and other sports. The performance will demonstrate the type of activities done in class, and honor the young performers who have striven for athletic excellence.

Baseball, last call

Youths interested in playing in this year's baseball season will have one more opportunity to register for the Hudson Valley Little League. March 19 will be the last chance to join the team. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Selkirk Fire House, Maple Avenue, Selkirk and at the Ravena Town Hall, Russell Avenue, Ravena. Children must be between the ages of 6 and 12 for baseball and 6 and 15 for softball.

Managers and coaches having H.V.L.L. equipment are requested to return it to either of the two registration locations March 19 in preparation for the up-coming season.

Anyone wishing to join a team but unable to make the March 19 registration may contact Robert Gallagher at 756-8428 or George Kendall at 439-2162.

Blue and Gold dinner

190 scouts and their families attended the Blue and Gold dinner of Pack 81 held recently at the RCS High School. A delicious Covered Dish dinner, entertainment by magician Morris Zusman, achievement awards and special present-

ations were made during the program.

The boy scouts received a trophy from the Governor Clinton Council for their participation in the Bowl-a-thon.

The boys also presented a special award to Mrs. Raydeen Gallogy, honoring her for her seven years working with the scouts. A display of crafts created by the scouts was also on exhibit for the occasion.

Modeling graduates

Joanne Goes of Selkirk and Anna Bermudez of Coeymans were recent graduates of the Barbizon Modeling School. The girls, both junior high students at RCS, participated in the six-month program at the modeling school.

Joanne and Anna received their diplomas at a special fashion show, buffet and graduation ceremony at the Turf Inn, Colonie. Appearing in a variety of apparel from area clothing stores, the girls modeled fashions ranging from swim wear to evening dress. Anna is undecided about future plans; Joanne has signed as a model with the Barbizon Agency.

Bowling trip

The Youth Group of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem have bowling planned as their next activity. They will be testing their skills Sunday, March 20. The group will meet at 3 p.m. at the church before proceeding to Del Lanes in Delmar. Any junior or senior high school student is invited to attend. Those interested in participating are asked to call the church office at 767-2243 by Thursday.

Easter egg hunt

Brightly colored eggs, refreshments,



Glenmont third graders studying a Berkeley project on "The Eye" were told by three blind schoolmates what it is like to be without sight. Marc Medwin, above, a Glenmont fifth grader, said he does many of the same things they do — play games, read, do math, draw. Marc, an accomplished pianist, also played several selections for the younger audience.

Tom Howes

entertainment and possibly even a visit from the Easter Bunny promises to make the Easter Egg Hunt at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge a special affair for the young.

Children of members 1 to 10 years of age are invited to join the fun Sunday, March 27 at 1 p.m. Weather permitting, the event will be held on the lodge grounds. Names of those attending must be submitted by March 20. A sign up sheet is available at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk. For further information, contact Dick Warnken.

Continuing education

March 21 the RCS School District will begin continuing education courses for the spring semester. Registration is open to all adults regardless of residence. Courses available are: bookkeeping, woodworking, successful personal investments, flower arranging, sewing, sign language, cake decorating, "The Art of Being Organized," typing, pottery, dog obedience, self defense and two special courses, three hour licensing and a men's basketball league.

Interested adults may contact Scott Holdren, director of continuing education, at 756-2155 days or 756-9440 evenings for information.

Junior Grange rally

The Bethlehem Junior Grange will be attending a rally at the Ravena Grange Hall, Coeymans Hollow, March 20. Junior Grange members from the entire county will gather for the rally. New members will be received during the program. Parents are invited to attend the rally which begins at 2 p.m. and observe the work done by the junior grangers.

Senior Projects menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena, beginning March 17 will be: Thursday, hot turkey sandwich with gravy and cranberry sauce; Friday, macaroni and cheese with diced ham; Monday, sloppy joe on bun; Tuesday, barbecue chicken, steamed rice; Wednesday, beef tips in gravy; Thursday, sheppards pie, mashed potato.

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Fried Fish & Fried Fillets
All Week

School board race attracts 4

By Tom Howes

Four residents have already picked up petitions from the Voorheesville school district offices in hopes of filling the vacancy left by retiring board member J. August Berger. Steven Schreiber, Mary Ann Van Ryn, Richard Rose and Bruce Morteale have all taken the first step and must now collect the 25 signatures necessary to validate their petitions.

The registration deadline for the May 11 election and budget vote is April 11. No candidate has as yet filled his or her petition with the school district offices.

The *Spotlight* was able to contact Schreiber and Mrs. Van Ryn; other candidates will be interviewed in future issues.

Schreiber, of 4 Pleasant St., has lived in Voorheesville for 5½ years. He has two sons, Daniel, in the first grade, and Matthew, in preschool. He is the director of health services for the New York State Division for Youth, and works mainly with programs designed for 'court-referred youth'. Department services include delinquency prevention and rehabilitative programs.

An advocate of increased community participation in the various aspects of school district policy, Schreiber sees the Guilderland school district's Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) concept as a model for Voorheesville.

"I've been to one of Guilderland's CAC meetings and was very impressed," he said. "That kind of structured involvement is very important. The more response we get from the community and the parents, the better."

VOORHEESVILLE

Schreiber has already seen what he calls "encouraging signs" concerning community participation, but views them as points of departure for a continued and expanded community role.

Schreiber feels his work experience and education qualify him for the post. He has two masters degrees, one an MBA and the other in social work.

Mary Ann Van Ryn has lived at Helderhill Rd. in Voorheesville for 10 years. Married, she has one son, Jacob, in kindergarten. Before taking time off to raise Jacob she had spent 10 years with the state Education Department's Division of Teacher Education and Certification. She has also worked with the Office of Higher Education and been a consultant.

Mrs. Van Ryn focuses her interest in running for the board on the needs of the community, and her own personal stake in the educational system. "I have a good community feeling for Voorheesville," she said, "and the kids are the future of the town. The decisions affecting my own son's education are going to be some of the most important in our lives. My ability and experience in-service on the board will let me give something back to the community."

"I am a good questioner, analyser and listener — and parents need to be listened to. I understand how a board operates through personal experience, and can

function effectively in that kind of give and take situation."

Van Ryn says her experience in the educational system (which has led her around the state) has given her exposure to the educational process from the teacher level up to the Board of Regents.

"When I worked with the Office of Higher Education I worked with the Board of Regents in a staff capacity and had the chance to observe how it operates," she said. "There is a direct parallel between it and a board of education. I became aware of the need for open give and tak."

Mental Health Players coming to Voorheesville

The Social Concerns Commission of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville is sponsoring a performance of the Mental Health Players on Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the church.

A series of short improvisational performances dealing with the problems of parent-teenager communication will be presented. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and the children to bring their parents to a real life look at the concerns of each member of the family circle.

The Mental Health Players are a group of health professionals and community volunteers who, through a series of short role plays, allow one to step back and visualize daily problems through someone else's eyes.

Englander, Shrager honored by society

Meredith Englander and Robin Shrager of Voorheesville have been accepted as members of the Abraham Joshua Heschel Honor Society, which is sponsored by the United Synagogue of America. Society members are high school students recommended by their rabbi and who pledge to regularly attend worship, to participate in a service project and to continue the study of Judaism. The organization recently had its annual convention in Binghamton, drawing 100 young people from Canada and the eastern United States.

Tractor certification

A Tractor Certification and Safety Program will be offered by Albany County Cooperative Extension for all Albany County youth ages 12 to 16.

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

The course will consist of three meetings, to be held Monday, March 28, Monday, April 4, and Monday, April 11 at the Voorheesville Resources Development Center. The first two meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the third meeting will be a practical tractor driving experience and will begin at 5 p.m.

All interested and eligible youth should contact the Albany County 4-H Extension Office at 765-2327 by March 18 to reserve a spot on the program.

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VOORHEESVILLE NEWS NOTES



Lyn Stapf 765-2451

Movies at the library

Irish or not, a good time is in store for all at the library on Thursday, March 17 when a program of after school movies will be shown in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Two comical mysteries featuring young sleuths, entitled "Something Queer at the Library" and Paganinni Strikes Again" may be viewed by all ages. Beginning at 4 p.m. the program lasts about an hour.

Green pancakes

For those would rather celebrate St. Patrick's Day by taking part in the "Eating of the Green" instead of the wearing of it, St. Matthew's Youth Group is sponsoring their annual Pancake Feast this weekend featuring their famous green pancakes. The young folks, with a little help from the "older generation," will be serving pancakes, both colored and regular, sausage, and beverage between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 19 and from 8 a.m. until noon on Sunday, March 20, at the old church on Pleasant St. The price of this annual fundraiser is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Legion dinner dance

For those whose taste in "green things" favors cabbage — a reminder that the American Legion Hall is having a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance for legion members and friends this Saturday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to take advantage of the \$8 per person corned beef and cabbage dinner followed by dancing may call the Legion Hall (765-4712) to make reservations.

Communion breakfast

The United Methodist Women are sponsoring a Lenten Communion Breakfast for men and boys on Sunday, March 20, at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. At 7 a.m. a communion service led by Rev. Richard Hibbert will begin, immediately followed by a delicious breakfast prepared by the women.

On hand will be a representative from the Special Olympics, who will show a film about this worthwhile program and discuss the many ways people can help support the event this year at the State University at Albany. Men of all faiths are invited to attend. Those interested are asked to please call Judy Ramsey (765-4225) or the church office (765-2895) by Friday, March 18, for reservations.

Kindergarten meeting

Big news for little people!! The Voorheesville Central School District will hold an important informational meeting for parents of children entering kindergarten in September, 1983, on Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School Cafeteria. The session will deal with registration and pre-kindergarten screening which will be held on Tuesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 6. Anyone who has a child who will be 5 on or before December 1, 1983, and has not received information on registration, or is new to the school district, is asked to contact the grade school office at 765-2382.

Investing course

It's income tax time again, when everyone examines their finances a little more closely. For those who would like to make more of the money they have, Continuing Education Program is offering a five week course entitled "Successful Personal Investing." Beginning March 23, the course will run for five consecutive Wednesdays from 7 p.m. offering practical information for those who want to put idle capital to work. For fees and more information, interested parties may call the high school at 765-3314.

Piano recital

Shirley M. Greene will present her piano students in a recital at St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Rose on Madison Ave. in Albany on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. The students will perform works by Greig, Bach, Beet-



William Clarke



John Dergosits

Dergosits chairs sewer commission

John Dergosits has been named by the Voorheesville Village Board to replace William Clarke as chairman of the Sewer Commission. The commission has been at the center of the village's lengthy examination of whether certain sections should replace septic systems with sewers and what steps should be taken in the Salem Hills section, which has sewers and a privately-owned treatment plant.

Clarke has started a new job in New York City, requiring him to relinquish his chairmanship of both the sewer Commission and the village Conservation Commission. He will continue to live in the village, he said recently.

The village board named Linda Parsons as the new Conservation Commission chairman. Both appointments were to be confirmed at the board's March 22 meeting, according to a press release from the board.

John Dergosits is an engineer who served as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee. He ran unsuccessfully for the Voorheesville village board in a close election in 1982.

hoven and others. Mrs. Greene and her father, Roy VanderEurgh, will perform several selections including Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Chopin's "Minute Waltz".

The students who will perform are all residents of the Voorheesville area and range in age from six to 16. Performing will be: Amy and Breman Hill, Mary and Paul Borrello, Adrienne and Vicky Long, Tom and Annemarie Gianatasio, Diane and Dan Jackson, Krissy and Nancy Bisnett, Cheryl and William Kerr, Mathew Reh, Rebecca Symula, John

McGuire, Geoffrey Picard, Erin Donnelly, Christine Labelle, Erin McClelland, Anjanette Ohlerking, Kevin Davis, Debbie Burns, Karrie Ford and Carl Treiber. The public is invited.

"Heaven Can Wait"

Those who can't wait to see "Heaven Can Wait" won't have to wait much longer — tickets are now on sale for the Drama Club's production to be held on Thursday, March 24, Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26. Tickets may be purchased from Drama Club members or at the door.

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Where's Marvin Gardens?

We have four cats and a dog in our house, and they peeve us from time to time. But not everyone has pets. Ye we all have peevs, some closer to our hearts than others. So I decided to compile a list of some favorites I have heard, seen or experienced. I hope that some of them make you or your family chuckle a bit, mostly at yourselves, because that's the key to accepting oneself, flaws and all.

• When I lay my cigarette pack on the table, sip my morning coffee, and in my pre-ten o'clock stupor, knock the cup over, drenching the entire pack of cigarettes.

• Getting my neighbors' letter announcing their winning sweepstakes number.

• When the baby gets carsick just as we pull in to the Holiday Inn parking lot.

• When the morning newspaper is half-soaked by a sudden downpour shortly after it was delivered.

We all have pet peeves. ... here are some of my favorites.

• Dripping mustard on my tie.
• Dripping mustard on someone else's tie.

• Someone letting the dog in the house after an early Spring romp in the mud.

• Fixing a batch of martinis and getting the jar of olives only to discover three pimentos at the bottom.

• Fixing a batch of fluffy pancakes only to discover a few drops of maple syrup left in the bottle.

• Fixing my special three-cereal concoction on a lazy weekend morning, and topping it with fruit and honey, and finding enough milk only to cover the bottom of the bowl.

• When the middle watt blows out of a three-way bulb.

• Waiting for a half hour in the wrong line.

• Discovering that the Marvin Gardens card is lost from the Monopoly game.

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



• Sneezing during a romantic moment.

• Getting a water bill addressed to the former homeowner.

• Seeing my telephone number listed in the phone directory — incorrectly.

• When the raisins from a slice of raisin bread fall inside the toaster.

• Not being able to find the rest of the newspaper article that was supposed to be continued on page 12.

• When my children inform me that the lawyer telephoned yesterday and wants me to call right back.

• When the last four seconds of the exciting ninth round is abruptly cut off by a television commercial.

• Seeing empty cans of Budweiser in the deep woods.

• Waiting at three o'clock for a one-thirty doctor appointment and reading a three-month old Time magazine.

• Celebrating a special occasion at an expensive restaurant with the whole family and, as the main course is served, a young couple with a screaming baby sits down at the next table.

• When I trudge into the kitchen for a midnight snack, find the last chunk of cheese with some mold, and after trimming it, half only a half-inch cube left.

• Waiting for an important phone call all evening only to find that someone had not properly replaced the phone in the cradle.

• Arriving at the bank just as the guard has turned his back after locking the door.

• When a relative calls long distance during Monday Night Football.

• Not having the correct change when I get on the bus, or in the exact change lane at the highway toll booth.

• Hearing an Atomic Energy Commission member on the local news say "nuculer" instead of "nuclear."

• When the service station attendant washes the windshield and leaves a strip of filmy dirt across the center.

• Having to take a message while on the kitchen phone and not being able to find a pen that works or a pencil with a point.

... Having to take a message on the kitchen phone and not being able to find a pen that works or a pencil with a point.

• Grabbing the honey jar from the cupboard and pulling up a strip of contact paper where it stuck to the bottom of the sticky jar.

• Racing home with the fast food order to keep it hot and finding two less cheeseburgers than I ordered.

• When I try to pull up short bedcovers and lose my grip, punching myself in the face.

• Getting a call at the end of the day from my car repairman informing me that my car won't be ready.

• When I've broiled three steaks at a large barbecue party and the propane tank runs out.

• Drivers who stop at a traffic signal two carlengths in back of the car ahead of them.

• When one of the kids leaves a crayon in his trousers that gets washed and dried along with the rest of the ill-fated laundry.

Fire in Bethlehem

Fire swept through a house at 1 Monroe St., North Bethlehem, late Friday night, leaving a family of six homeless. Bethlehem police reports said that one member of the George Haddon family reported there had been trouble with the electrical system in the house prior to the fire; police are investigating.

'Dream' at Doane Stuart

The Doane Stuart Schol, Rt. 9W, will present a modern dress production of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday.



Kite making is one of the activities at the Heldeberg Workshop every summer.

Heldeberg benefit

The Heldeberg Workshop in Voorheesville has scheduled its major fundraising event for March 27, when the Capital Repertory Company will present a benefit performance of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Following the 8 p.m. performance at the Market Theater, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, the audience will have an opportunity to meet cast members at a reception.

Tickets, at \$15 for center seats and \$12.50 for the sides, may be obtained by sending a check for the correct amount to Alice Hotchkiss, 10 Red Lane Dr., Loudonville 12211, or by calling 765-2777.

The workshop, founded in 1961, offers two two-week summer sessions for children on its land in Voorheesville. Subjects include crafts, nature, spelunking, and archaeology. The 270 acres owned by the workshop are used for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing in the winter and occasional other winter weekend activities. There also are mini-classes in the spring and fall. The land, at the base of the Heldeberg Escarpment, has nature trails, and several shelters that are used for crafts and theater projects. The workshop is staffed solely by volunteers.

See Great Britain

The Town of Bethlehem is offering a free travelogue on the British Isles on Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Marion Hartheimer will show slides of a whirlwind tour through the island nation.

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Here's more ammunition!

More than 50 legislative bodies representing over a million and a half residents of Central, Northern and Eastern New York have adopted resolutions seeking your continued help in stemming these rises.

It is gratifying when high officials listen to the voices of the people on such critical issues. We are encouraged by the ongoing discussions in our nation's Capital as The President and Members of Congress take a good hard look at these resolutions and letters from your constituency asking for direct assistance in establishing a more consumer-oriented balance in today's unfair natural gas pricing situation.

Niagara Mohawk and the local leadership below urge you to add these resolutions to your influential voice. Already your efforts are paying off, as producer prices are beginning to moderate, but more work is still needed before natural gas prices truly reflect the laws of supply and demand. Your constituents—our customers—appreciate your continued concern.

Fulton County Board of Supervisors
Herkimer County
Jefferson County Board of Supervisors
Onondaga County Legislature
Oswego County Legislature
Rensselaer County Legislature
Schenectady County Board of Representatives
Warren County Board of Supervisors
City of Amsterdam
City of Fulton
City of Hudson
City of Johnstown
City of Little Falls
City of Oswego
City of Syracuse
City of Utica
City of Watertown
City of Watervliet
Town of Bethlehem

Town of Canajoharie
Town of Colonie
Town of Florida
Town of Floyd
Town of Greenport
Town of Guilderland
Town of Kirkland
Town of Lee
Town of Lenox
Town of Mohawk
Town of New Scotland
Town of Palatine
Town of Queensbury
Town of Saratoga
Town of Schodack
Town of Steuben
Town of Stockport
Town of Vernon
Town of Whitestown

Village of Camden
Village of Canajoharie
Village of Carthage
Village of Clinton
Village of Colonie
Village of Fonda
Village of Hagaman
Village of Herkimer
Village of Hudson Falls
Village of Lake George
Village of New Hartford
Village of New York Mills
Village of Oriskany
Village of Whitesboro
Village of Yorkville
Consumer Advisory Council
to Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.
Fulton Chamber of Commerce
Mohawk Central School Board of Education

NIAGARA MOHAWK
We're with you!

A message from Niagara Mohawk's shareholders.

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 Tuesday 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.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Susan Richmond, 439-5744.

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

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.

Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of the month, 8 p.m., at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 119 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.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-9140 (after 5 p.m.).

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.

Career and Education Advice-ment, free and by appointment on Mondays, 6-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-9314.

Voter Registration: You may vote in New York State if you are 18 on or before the election, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the county, city or village for 30 days preceding the election, and registered with the county Board of Elections. Mail registration forms can be obtained at town and village halls, from political parties, from the League of Women Voters and from boards of election. The completed form must be received by your Board of Elections by the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

Lenten Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Eve Celebration, St. Thomas School auditorium, with Chris Boland Step Dancers and an Irish sing-along, 7:30 p.m.

Embroiderers' Guild, "Feast of Food and Fashion," Delmar United Methodist Church at 10 a.m.

Clarksville Boy Scout Troop 89, meets Wednesdays at Clarksville Community Church, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2977.

Job Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

Delmar Fire District regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens and Shut-Ins Income Tax Assistance, sponsored by AARP, Wednesdays through April 13 at Key Bank community room, 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free, no appointment necessary.

Bethlehem Tomboys Registration, final signup for girls 9 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9418.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Video Training Program, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Preregistration, 439-9314.

Afterschool Movies, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m. Free.

Ravena Gym Show, R-C-S Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Band Concert by Bethlehem Central musicians, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

Book Fair, Clarksville Elementary School, through Tuesday.

Food Stamp Certification Program for new applicants, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9:15 a.m.-noon.

Albany Audubon Society, "Tall Grass Prairie in the Northeast?" Five-Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

"Chinese Export Porcelain," slide lecture by Charlotte Wilcoxen, Bethlehem Historical Association, Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens and Shut-Ins Income Tax Assistance, sponsored by AARP, Thursdays through April 14 at Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4 p.m. Free; sign up for appointment at Bethlehem Senior Citizens meetings.

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

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.

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

"You Can't Take It With You" (Pulitzer Prize-winning play performed by ESIPA), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, March 16-18, 10 a.m., March 18, 19, 8 p.m. Community Box Office of Egg box office, 473-3750.

"Parzifal" (comedy by National Theatre of the Deaf), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, March 24, 10 a.m., March 26, 8 p.m. and March 27, 2 p.m.

"Ring Round the Moon" (Jean Anouilh's comedy mounted by Schenectady Civic Players), 12 S. Church St., Schenectady, March 18, 19, 23-27, Community Box Office or theater box office, 382-9051.

"The House of Blue Leaves" (John Guare play directed by Doug Delisle and starring TV anchor-reporter Benita Zahn), Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, March 16-20, 23-27. Tickets, 462-1297.

"Miss Julie" (Strindberg's classic staged by SUNYA Theater Department), Performing Arts Center, March 15-19, 8 p.m. Reservations, 457-8606.

"The Homesteaders" (a "New American Play" presented by Capital Rep), Market Theater, N. Pearl St., Albany, through March 20, Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets, Community Box Office or theater box office, 462-4534.

MUSIC

Academy of St. Martin in the Fields (Handel, Tippett, Bach and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons"), Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, March 17, 8 p.m. Community Box Office and at the door.

The Chieftains (traditional Irish—what else?—music), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, March 17, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

Racing City Chorus, barbershop group in an "Evening of Song and Dance," Grand Ballroom of Canfield's Casino, Saratoga Springs, March 19, 8 p.m. Reservations, 885-9019 or 885-7904.

Albany Pro Musica (music for the chamber chorus from 17th through 20th centuries), St. John's Episcopal Church, First St., Troy, March 19, and SUNYA Performing Arts Center, March 20, 8 p.m.

"Music of the Romantics" (performances by the Monday Musical Club), Albany Institute of History and Art, March 20, 2:30 p.m.

Trapezoid (folk group from West Virginia presented by Old Songs), St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland Center, March 21, 8 p.m.

Capitol Chamber Artists (including choreographed re-creation of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat"), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, March 22, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Community Box Office or Egg box office, 473-3750.

FILM

"Monsieur Verdoux" (Charlie Chaplin's "comedy of murders"), Albany Public Library, March 17, 7:30 p.m.

"The Wizard of Oz" (1925 silent version with lots of slapstick), Harmanus Blecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, March 17, 6 p.m.

"Broken Blossoms" (B.W. Griffith) and "Coney Island" (Buster Keaton), Albany Public Library, March 22, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SELKIRK, NEW YORK 12158
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Bethlehem Board of Education, budget work session on handicapped, BOCES, guidance, library, in-service, Educational Services Center, Adams Place, Delmar, 9 p.m., following business meeting at 8 p.m.

Tri-Village Lenten Bible Study, speaker Rev. Warren Winterhoff, at Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delaware Ave., at 9:30 a.m.



Among the performers in Albany Civic Theater's upcoming *House of Blue Leaves* are Tim Fitzgerald, left, Glenmont, and Duncan Morrison, Voorheesville, who also serves as assistant to director Doug DeLisle. The comedy will be presented March 16-20 and 23-27. For tickets call 462-1297 or Community Box Office.

La Leche League, informal discussion group for mothers interested in learning about pros and cons of breastfeeding, third Wednesdays, home of Ellen Poczlik, 93 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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.)

Bethlehem Elks Lodge meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays (third Wednesdays during July and August).

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

Joey,
Finally — A
Master!

Happy
Birthday



Special On **wmht** CHANNEL 17

- "The Man Who Loved Bears" Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Mystery! "Miss Morrison's Guest" Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Pearl and Friends Friday, 9:10 p.m.
- Living Life Fully in Love, Leo Buscaglia Sunday, 11 a.m.
- American Playhouse: "For Us, the Living" Tuesday, 9 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas

FIBERGLAS

The Albany Armory Antiques Show

A Fine Antiques Show with 100 Exhibitors

Admission: \$3.00 \$2.50 with this card

Preview: March 25 / 6:30-9:30
Benefit Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway

Show: March 26 / 12-9
March 27 / 12-6

New Scotland Avenue Armory

Directions: From south and west — Exit 23 from NYS Thruway, left on Rt. 9W and follow to Madison Ave. Left on Madison to New Scotland to Armory. From east — Exit I-90 to I-787 into Albany to Madison Avenue exit. Follow Madison to New Scotland. Left onto New Scotland to Armory.



Jacqueline Sideli ANTIQUE SHOWS

Show managed by Jacqueline Sideli, Malden Bridge, NY 12115. (518) 766-3065



The Academy of St. Martins in the Field comes to Union College's Memorial Chapel Thursday night for an evening of Handel, Bach and Vivaldi.

Catholic Liturgy Coordinator to Speak, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville Junior High Activities Night, Voorheesville High School, 7-10 p.m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (modern dress production of Shakespeare's comedy), Doane Stuart School auditorium, Rt. 9W, 8 p.m. \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Doane Stuart School, Rt. 9W, 2 and 8 p.m.

Special Budget Session, Bethlehem Central School Board, to discuss staffing, Educational Services Center, 9 a.m.

Contra and Country Dancing, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., 8:30 p.m.-midnight. \$3.50 admission.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance at Legion Post 1493, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. \$8 reservations, 765-4712.

Pancake Dinner, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 5-7 p.m.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth Tryouts, for boys ages 13-15, Bethlehem Central High School, 1 p.m. Information, 439-6166, 439-7325.

Hudson Valley Little League Registration, Selkirk firehouse No. 1 and Ravena Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Bible Film, "Noah and the Flood," Delmar Reformed Church; information, 439-9929.

Sunday Afternoon at the Movies, "The Thief of Baghdad," Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

Bethlehem Genealogy Group, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 3:30 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 8 a.m.-noon.

Selkirk Youth Bowling, leave from First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 3 p.m.

Junior Grange Rally, Grange Hall, Coeymans Hollow, 2 p.m.

Methodist Concert, the requiem by Gabriel Faure, sung by church choir and soloists, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 10 a.m.

Voorheesville Lenten Communion Breakfast, for men and boys at First United Methodist Church, 7 a.m. Information, 765-2895 or 765-2445.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

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.

Delmar Progress Club, government council group looks at Social Security, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.

Slingerlands PTA, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3, Rt. 396, South Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

"Songs of Myself," reading the Whitman American epic with Prof. Mary Arensberg, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. \$20 registration, 457-3907.

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.

School Budget Discussion, coffee with Bethlehem school board Vice President Sheila Fuller and district administrator to discuss budget, Mondays 10 a.m.-noon, 31 Albin Rd., Delmar. Public welcome.

Kindergarten Parents-to-be Meeting, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Mental Health Players (short improvisational performances dealing with parent-teenager communications), First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

Delmar Camera Club, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Hamagrael Science Fair, Hamagrael Elementary School, at 7:30 p.m.

Clarksville Open House, Clarksville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Junior Parents Night, Bethlehem Central High School.

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

Star Watch, with telescope and naked eye, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m. Free.

Free Travelogue, on touring the British Isles, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Job Search Strategies Seminar, Tuesdays through April 19, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

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

Bethlehem Board of Education, budget work session on athletics, supplies, revenue, tax projections, Educational Services Center, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Lutheran Lenten Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, at 7:30 p.m.

Preschool Amblyopia Screening, by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon volunteers, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m.-noon.

Tri-Village Lenten Bible Study, Rev. Johannes Meester speaker, at Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delaware Ave., 9:30.

Children's Vernal Equinox Program, stories, songs and drawing for children over 6, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Stage 700, "The Boys from Syracuse," free performance for senior citizens, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

New Scotland Kiwanis Club celebrates 33rd anniversary with dinner at New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m. Speaker, Gerald T. Hennessey.

New Scotland Town Civic Assn. meets fourth Thursday, Room 104, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m., to discuss town issues. All residents welcome.

Stage 700, "The Boys from Syracuse," Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m. \$3 and \$4 tickets at Record Town, school, door.

League of Women Voters to hear Bethlehem school board President Bernard Harvith, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-5744.

Personal Computer Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4758.

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

Middle School Science Fair, with student displays, Bethlehem Middle School, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Preschool Amblyopia Screening, by Welcome Wagon volunteers, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-noon.

Open House, at Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

"Heaven Can Wait," free performance for senior citizens, Voorheesville High School at 8 p.m.

"Finian's Rainbow," performance for senior citizens, Ravena Senior High School, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$1 with gold card.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

"The Boys from Syracuse," Stage 700, at Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

"Heaven Can Wait," Voorheesville High School, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$2 students.

"Finian's Rainbow," Ravena Senior High School, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$2 students.

Preschool Amblyopia Screening, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal Bishop to Speak, at Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 7:30 p.m.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS
Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Voorheesville High School Band, in concert at Legislative Office Building, noon-1 p.m. Free.

Lunchtime History Lecture, "A Curator's Tour of the Fire Engine Collection," State Museum, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Summer Theater Auditions, ESIPA acting, dancing and singing auditions for students in grade 10 through college, Empire State Plaza, 7-11 p.m.

Art Lecture, Union College art historian on "Public Places, Public Art," Albany Institute of History and Art, 6 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Oriental Rug Sale Benefit for Albany Symphony Orchestra, with expert advisers on hand, at Kermani Oriental Rugs, Central Ave., Colonie, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Through March 20.

Alzheimer's Association, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Science Lecture, "Genetic Engineering: Origins and Applications," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Catholic Golden Age covered-dish luncheon, St. Vincent's Apts., Yates and Ontario Sts., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 434-2553.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

"Women in American Theater," three-day seminar with workshops and panel discussions led by university professors, SUNYA downtown campus. Information, 457-8428.

Albany Academy Guion Drill Competition, Washington Ave. Armory, Albany, 7:50 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Lions District Dance, Schenectady Armory. Tickets and information, 439-7425.

French-Canadian Contra and Country Dancing, St. Joseph's Hall, Congress St., Cohoes, at 8 p.m.

Hudson-Mohawk Valley Mathematics Conference, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, Rt. 9W, 8:30 a.m. registration. Information, 756-2155 ext. 152.

Upper Hudson Lecture, "The Frear's Cash Bazaar of Troy and the Coming of the Modern Department Store," State Museum, 10 a.m. Free.

Miss New York State Teenager Pageant, open to single girls ages 13-18, Holiday Inn, Sixth Ave., Troy; information, 237-8246.

Solar Energy Society, tour of two local solar projects, Albany County Airport media room, 9 a.m.

TV Gardening Personality, Dick Raymond, host of "The Joy of Gardening," gives tips, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, 1 p.m. Free.

Cablevision Dance Contest, child contestants do the "fraggle wobble," Adams-Russell Studios, Defreestville. Information, 283-6362.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Free Contradancing, music by "Silver Strand Band," State Museum, 2-4 p.m.

Camera Show and Sale, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$20 to reserve a table, call 356-1972 or 768-2085. Admission \$2.

Christian Music Concert, "The Joyful Noise," Trinity United Methodist Church, Coeymans Hollow, 7 p.m. Free.

Summer Theater Auditions, ESIPA auditions for students in grade 10 to college, Empire State Plaza, noon-4 p.m.

Albany Historical Association to hear Town of Berne historian, Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Expectant Parents' Night, tour of labor and delivery rooms and nursery, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1515.

Seder Dinner, for senior adults, Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., 5 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Albany Lenten Preaching Series, guest speaker Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator of Montreal, through March 25, St. Peter's Church, 107 State St., Albany, noon.

Science Fiction, SUNYA writer-in-residence Samuel Delaney reads his work, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Ex-Smokers Comfort Club, American Lung Association headquarters, Mountain View Ave., Colonie, 6:30 p.m. Information, 459-4197.


Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, buffet breakfast to hear Albany County Executive James Coyne, Thruway House, Washington Ave., 7:30 a.m.

County Health Commissioner Reviews Book, Dr. William Grattan reviews "The Social Transformation of Medicine," Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Fashion Show and Card Party, sponsored by CBA Ladies Auxiliary, CBA gym, De LaSalle Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-3373.

SKIPPY'S MUSIC
439-2310
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ACCESSORIES
RENTALS—REPAIRS—INSTRUCTION
253 Delaware Ave. Mon. & Tues. 11-8
Delmar Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11-6, Sat. 10-5

BETHLEHEM LION'S CLUB
Annual
Pancake Breakfast
ALL YOU CAN EAT

BLANCHARD POST,
AMERICAN LEGION
Palm Sunday, March 27, 1983
8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ADULTS \$3.50
CHILDREN 5-12 \$2.00
PRE-SCHOOLERS FREE
Tickets available from any Lion's Club member

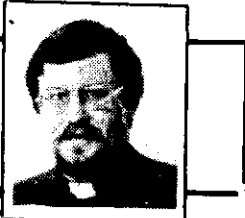
LAS VEGAS NIGHT AT BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE
Rt. 144 and Winne Road, Selkirk
Friday, March 18, 1983
Starts at 8 p.m.
Money Wheel — Black Jack
Big Six Wheel — Chuck-A-Luk (Bird Cage)
Over and Under 7
FREE ADMISSION
All proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Society

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER AT BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE
Rt. 144 and Winne Road, Selkirk
Friday, March 18, 1983
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Special: Swiss Steak \$6.50 per person
Other Menu Selections Also Available
Dinner Includes Our Famous
Salad Bar, Potato, Vegetable, Coffee, Rolls, Butter,
and a Complimentary Glass of Wine.
Phone 767-9994 if you wish reservations.
Alcoholic Beverages May Be Served To Elks And Their Guests Only.

Focus On Faith

Rev. Allan Janssen

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem



Among the most powerful institutions in today's world stand those corporations that transcend national boundaries. These companies have grown so large that no one government can regulate them; they operate beyond the reach of any particular nation. In fact, the profit of many of these corporations is larger than the GNP of many countries.

I introduce the multinational corporation not to inveigh against its power, but rather to point out the multinational character of another institution, the church. Most of us experience the church as the building or group of persons that gather in our own town. We put individual faces on the abstract idea, "the Church." It is well that we do. It recalls to us the fact that God did not remain far off, but came near. He came near as the bunch that puts on roast beef dinners and

cannot seem to find the money to patch the potholes in their parking lot.

But when that is all we understand the church to be, we are in danger of seeing the church as little more than a local religious society. Our religion takes on the character of our community, rural America, for example. Our faith is in danger of being held captive by our culture.

The multinational character of the church reminds us that in a very real sense, the Christian has more in common with a Taiwanese peasant than she does with some of her neighbors. She shares with that peasant, or with the German burgher, or with the Soviet bureaucrat, the belief that her life at its heart is guided, described, and empowered by one Jesus of Nazareth.

We are opened to understand the scope of Christ's work in our world. We can no longer believe that God works only within one community or one nation or on behalf of one system of government or economics or set of values. The encounter with an East German Christian or a Mexican Indian Christian can make us come to terms with the fact that our faith takes root in places very different from Upstate New York. That faith will not have all the attachments that we add on to our faith. It may well have other nuances that strike us as strange and new.

This gives us some encouragement as we struggle in our own churches. The work of God's kingdom does not hang always and in every way on our particular success or failure. We are emboldened, knowing that the way of Christ is picked up in all sorts of places and with all sorts of people.

And this multinational character makes the Christian to be a world citizen. The human rights violations of fellow Christians in Korea are brought home to their sisters and brothers in England and China. The hunger of Vietnamese Christians becomes a concern of the faithful in Delmar and Slingerlands and Selkirk.

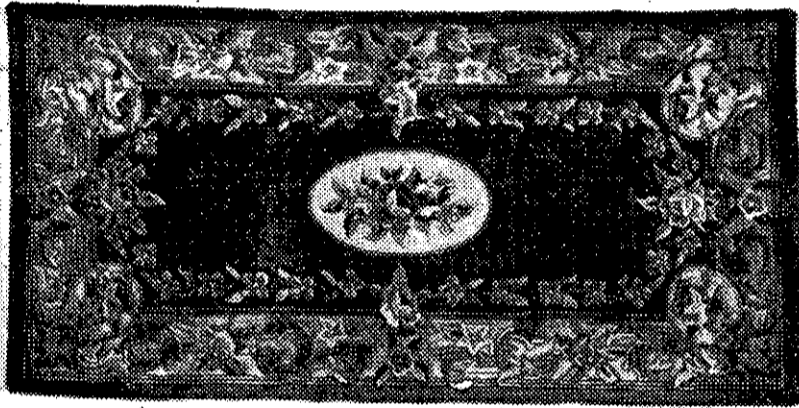
The faith is larger than our churches. Its concerns are our concerns, but not only our concerns. Christ's work is world-wide. And that is worth remembering when we are ready to hunker down in our own comfortable little churches. It is certainly worth celebrating when we think that the church has no more power to speak to our world.

Lenten bible talk

"Who is Jesus — Master and Lord" will be the topic of Rev. Johannes Meester of the Unionville Reformed and New Salem Reformed Churches when he speaks at the March 23 Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study at the Delmar Presbyterian Church. Fellowship and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m.; Rev. Meester will speak at 10. Child care will be available.

Onesquethaw speaker

Reverend Richard Fragomeni, coordinator of liturgy for the Roman Catholic diocese, will assume the pulpit of the Onesquethaw reformed church in Feura Bush on Friday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "The First Four Christian Centuries."



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Friday, March 18—11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 19—11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 20—Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Bokhara	rose	3.11x4.2	\$549	\$359
Hamadan	multi	3.7x4.10	\$577	\$379
Engeles	multi	3.5x5.4	\$1,267	\$849
Shantung	beige	4x6	\$351	\$229
Pakistan	ivory	4.7x7.3	\$2,099	\$1,389
Shantung	gold	4x6	\$351	\$229
Bokhara	camel	2.7x6.4	\$929	\$599
Kerman	green	2x5.4	\$949	\$639
Kerman	green	4x4	\$1,139	\$759
Indo-Kerman	ivory	2.6x4.4	\$243	\$153
Indo-Kerman	light blue	4x6	\$487	\$319
Pakistan Bokhara	old rose	4.2x4.8	\$499	\$329
Indo Mir	dark blue	3.4x5	\$419	\$269
Indo-Bakhtiari	all-over design	4.2x6.5	\$749	\$499
Kerman	green	2x4	\$449	\$299
Kerman	blue	2x3	\$439	\$289
Bokhara	red	2.1x4.1	\$211	\$139
Bokhara	ivory	2.1x4.1	\$211	\$139
Bokhara	red	2.6x4	\$277	\$179
Bokhara	brown	3.1x5.2	\$469	\$309
Kafkazi	multi	3x5.6	\$1,319	\$859
Pakistan Joshegan	multi	4.1x6.7	\$949	\$639
India	ivory/blue	3x5.4	\$219	\$149
India	ivory/green	3.1x5.2	\$219	\$149
Balouch	red	3.2x5.11	\$1,099	\$749
Meshkin	multi	3.9x4.11	\$989	\$669
Afshar	multi	3.1x4.5	\$647	\$419
Kazvin	ivory	3.6x5.9	\$1,429	\$959
Yalameh	multi	1.1x2.6	\$277	\$179
Kerman	dark blue	1.6x2.6	\$207	\$137
Yalameh	multi	1.1x2.7	\$277	\$179
Balouch	multi	1.1x2.1	\$149	\$99
Seveh	multi	3.5x4.11	\$1,097	\$699
Meshkin	multi	3.5x4.7	\$611	\$399
Balouch	red	2.1x5.4	\$879	\$579
Yalameh	multi	1.1x4.6	\$769	\$499
Turkoman	multi	3x3.11	\$879	\$579

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ROOM SIZES

DESCRIPTION	COLOR	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Faradombek	multi	5.2x8.5	\$2,707	\$1,799
Indo-Kashan	ivory	6x9	\$3,079	\$1,989
Bokhara	camel	6.3x9.6	\$2,939	\$1,879
Bokhara	ivory	6.4x9.6	\$1,979	\$1,279
Kelim	multi	5.3x8.5	\$659	\$439
Mahal	multi	4.3x6.9	\$1,267	\$849
Kerman (semi-antique)	green	7.11x8.1	\$5,499	\$3,699
Afshar	multi	6.4x8.8	\$3,737	\$2,477
Yazd	red	4.5x7.10	\$1,759	\$1,189
Kirkifaff	multi	5.4x10	\$1,869	\$1,199
Bokhara	green	8x10.7	\$2,749	\$1,799
Bokhara	red	8.3x11.3	\$2,559	\$1,699
Kerman (all-over design)	blue	7.6x10.6	\$6,159	\$3,989
Kerman	red	8x11.10	\$8,239	\$5,399
Mahal	red	10x13.10	\$7,477	\$4,899
Kaputrang	multi	10.4x11.2	\$4,699	\$3,179
Sarouk	red	9.2x12	\$8,799	\$5,899
Kazvin	ivory	9x12	\$4,949	\$3,299
Meshkin	multi	5.5x11.8	\$2,511	\$1,699
Tirana Albania	120 Quality	6.7x10.4	\$2,529	\$1,589
Tirana Albania	250 Quality	8.9x12	\$6,379	\$4,129

RUNNERS

DESCRIPTION	COLOR	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Chinese Peking	antique finish	2.6x11.2	\$567	\$369
Pakistan Bokhara	copper	3.3x11.8	\$979	\$649
India Super Empress	brown	2.2x7.1	\$329	\$219
Chinese Peking	antique finish	2.4x10.1	\$477	\$299
India Super Empress	brown	2.10x15.3	\$929	\$589
Bokhara	ivory/rust	2.8x15.11	\$1,307	\$859
Bokhara	red	2.8x11	\$1,199	\$789
Bakhtiari	multi	3.7x12.11	\$1,319	\$859
Ghaverok	multi	3.7x14.9	\$2,639	\$1,689
Faradombek	multi	3.2x11.1	\$1,517	\$979
Yalameh	multi	1.8x19.9	\$4,399	\$2,899
Bokhara	ivory	3.5x11.1	\$1,869	\$1,199

MISCELLANEOUS

DESCRIPTION	COLOR	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Saddle Bag	multi	1.4x3.2	\$209	\$139
Isfahani Cloths	multi	6.9	\$67	\$37
Hand Bag	red		\$109	\$73
Afghan Car Mats	multi	1.5x5	\$215	\$139

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DEAN'S LIST



University of Vermont — Matthew LaBarge, Delmar.

Colgate University — Joseph G. Keller, Jr. and Thomas B. Tyree, Jr., Glenmont.

University of Rhode Island — Cheryl A. Beck and Cynthia Roberts, Delmar.

Simmons College — Jeanne-Marie Franze, Glenmont.

Air Force Academy — James L. Simon, Delmar (superintendent's list).

U.S. Military Academy — Maura O'Brien, Delmar.

Boston University — Michael W. Quinn, Delmar.

Middlebury College, Vt. — Laurie L. Strasser and James B. Ferrari, both of Delmar.

State University College at Delhi — Kenneth M. Johnson, Delmar.

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. — Anne Marie Klingenberg.

St. Lawrence University, Canton — Sheila A. Lenden, Martha G. Tomlinson, Diane L. Ferro, Delmar, and Tammara M. Van Ryn, Selkirk.

Student grants listed

Nine area students have received scholarship awards at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. They are: Scott Beagle, Beth Bloodgood, Bonnie Borthwick and Frank Burggraf, all of Delmar, and Eva Coon, Keith Dubuque, Michael Kalogridis, Thomas Murphy and Maureen Shea, all of Voorheesville.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Handy Andy, Delmar Card Shop, Tri-Village Drug and Stewarts.



Tracey E. McGivney

Wins musical post

Tracey E. McGivney, 17, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Putz of Delmar, has been chosen as one of three piano accompanists for the School of Choral Studies to be conducted this summer at the State University at Albany, under sponsorship of the State Education Department. About 100 high school students selected by audition from throughout the state will make up the choir, whose concert sites will include the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Tracey, the daughter of Douglas and Barbara Putz McGivney, has studied piano for 12 years. She is a junior at Ichabod Crane High School in Valatie and has been piano accompanist for school choirs for six years.

Wins Siena scholarship

Ronald Leonard of Delmar, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship for the class of 1987 at Siena College, Loudonville. Forty-six scholarship winners were selected by the college from among more than 300 students.

Who's for Girls State

Girls in their junior year of high school who are interested in attending Empire Girls' State June 26 through July 2 should contact their guidance counselor for an application. American Legion Auxiliary, Blanchard Post, Delmar, will sponsor a participant in the citizenship training, which will be at Cazenovia College, near Syracuse. More than 300 girls gather annually to form a mythical state where they participate in party caucuses, political rallies, legislation and duties of elected offices. Interviews for candidates are scheduled March 18. Information may be obtained from Marcia Rosenfield, 439-6225.

In 'Who's Who'

Two Delmar residents who have been chosen for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Gary Paul Kohn, a student at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and Michael T. McGuire, a student at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Raises funds

Caitie Dinnel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dinnel of Delmar, participated in the recent student fund-raising "phonathon" at Hobart and William Smith College, Geneva. She is a member of the class of 1986.

Aids heart drive

Eric Unright of Delmar, a student at Herkimer County Community College, was a member of the technical crew during taping of the 12th annual Heart Association Radiothon this weekend in Utica. The tape was used by area radio stations in promoting the event.

CLASS of '83



Colorado State University — David Lovelace, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Karen L. Cooley, Delmar.

Intern forms ready

College students who will be seniors or graduate students in the 1983-84 academic year and are interested in state government and the legislative process should consider applying for the Assembly Summer Intern Program.

The 10 to 20 accepted interns work on research projects supervised by Assembly professional research staff. Summer interns work on five-day week from June 13 to Aug. 1, and will receive a \$2,000 stipend. Applicants will be judged on their academic record, research and analytical skills and interest in public policy and the functions of the legislature. Application deadline is April 1. For information, write the Assembly Intern Committee, Room 829-A, Legislative Office Building, Albany 12248, or call 455-4704.

A junior Phi Beta

Susan Steinberg, daughter of Ruth and Bernard Steinberg of Delmar, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa Society. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School in 1980, she is a junior at Tufts University.

On workshop board

Abbott Phillips of Slingertands, president of four area A. Phillips Hardware Stores has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of The Menands Workshop, a vocational rehabilitation center at 339 Broadway.

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SEEDS Large Selection Flower & Vegetable
 • Burpee • Loft • Hart **30-55% OFF**
 —SOW NOW, TRANSPLANT LATER—

TIMELY TIPS
 —BRIGHTEN—
 Right now is an excellent time to start spring bulbs and seeds. Bulbs potted now will be blooming in May. Treat yourself to the beauty of the double begonia.

—REVITALIZE—
 Perennial and rose beds need to be unmulched. Fluffing up matted grass prevents snow mold and other diseases. **Rake lightly to avoid pulling out shallow roots.** Brown grass is best when eliminated through close mowing. When the lawn is firm, apply fertilizer to get the grass green and growing.

—PROTECT—
 An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure! Most insect eggs are laid in clusters. **Dormant oil is safe and easy to use.** It covers and smothers those eggs in hard to reach places. (Temperature should remain above 40° for 3 hours after spraying.) **Thin out plants and prune broken or bruised branches.** Dime-size cuts or larger should be sealed with pruning paint to prevent sap bleeding, disease or insect infestation. (Resins in evergreens serve as a natural sealer on small cuts.)

Scotts TURF BUILDER 15,000 sq. ft. coverage
 Your Cost After Rebate **\$25.90**
 (Save \$13.45 off list price)
 —Green Grows Your Grass—

AMES GREENSWEEPER 24 inch Leaf Rake
Now \$5.99
 Reg. \$7.99
 —Better Than Steel With The Bamboo Feel—

ORTHO Volck Dormant Oil Spray Save 25%
\$4.49 QT
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 —Smother Insect Eggs Before They Hatch—

ORTHO Pruning Sealer 5 oz. aerosol
Now \$1.88
 Reg. \$2.59
 —First Aid For Trees And Shrubs—

Committed To Your Gardening Success

'Outlandish' response to rates

The phones at Empire of America, FSA are "lit up like a Christmas tree" these days, ever since March 7, when the savings bank announced a mortgage loan rate of 9 3/4 percent. That is considerably below the national average of 13.59 percent quoted by the Federal Home Loan Bank last week.

A secretary at Empire's Madison Ave. branch (formerly West End Federal Savings and Loan Association) said the response to the rate announcement has been "outlandish! The phone has not stopped ringing!" The 9 3/4 percent mortgage, which will be available through June 1 at the savings association's 119 branches in four states, is for one year, after which the loan becomes an adjustable rate mortgage loan indexed on Treasury issues. The rate can then be adjusted up or down to a maximum of 2 percent in any one year.

George Holland, divisional senior vice president for Empire of America, said \$500 million has been earmarked to provide mortgage loans at this rate (plus two points) through June 1. He said the rate is based on the cost to the savings association of money coming in via variable rate savings accounts. These challenges to the money market mutual funds were written into federal banking regulations effective in December.

Empire apparently is in the vanguard nationally on mortgage rates. Holland said he had heard that a bank in Illinois is quoting a rate of 9.9 percent, but is charging six points to borrowers.

Empire, formerly Erie Savings Bank, has headquarters in Buffalo. Its assets have been boosted to \$6.3 billion through several mergers over the past few years, including the \$30 million in assets of the former West End Federal, which merged with Empire last July 1.

Empire has three branches in the Capital District — in Delmar, in Clifton Park and on Madison Ave. in Albany.

BUSINESS

Firm honored

The Albany architecture firm of Einhorn Yaffee Prescott Krouner P.C. has received a commendation from the U.S. Department of Consumer Affairs for its contribution to energy-conscious building design in the new passenger terminal at the Albany County airport.

The firm also was cited by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., sponsor of the annual Energy Conservation Awards Program.

The 57,000-square-foot terminal addition has a skylit "solar court" designed to provide 40 percent of the building's lighting needs and 20 percent of its heat. The addition is expected to require 75 percent less energy than the original terminal, which is almost identical in area.

Einhorn Yaffee is one of four award winners this year.

Three partners in the firm — Steven Einhorn of Elsmere, Eric Yaffee of Delmar and Andrew W. Prescott of Slingerlands — live in Bethlehem.

Selkirk man named deputy commissioner

John P. Dugan of Selkirk has been named deputy commissioner and counsel of the state Department of Taxation and Finance. Dugan was previously associate counsel in the Division of Municipal Affairs if the state Department of Audit and Control.

A member of the faculty at Albany Law School and Pace University, Dugan graduated from St. John's University in 1962 and received his law degree from St. John's University Law School.



James H. Butler

Banker promoted

A New Scotland resident, James H. Butler, has been promoted to assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Co. of Albany, N.A. He has been serving as a commercial finance field manager in the credit department.

Butler holds a BA degree from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and did graduate work at the State University of Iowa. He is an ordained elder and past vice president of the Clarksville Community Reformed Church and a board member of the Mohawk Valley Siberian Husky Club. He and his wife, the former Marilyn Crouse, and their three children live on Upper Flat Rock Rd., Clarksville.

On workshop board

Richard J. Miller, of Delmar, vice president and partner in the law firm of Lynn, Lynn & Miller, P.C., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of The Menands Workshop, a vocational rehabilitation center at 339 Broadway.

Chamber finds new office space

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, which is losing its present rent-free quarters in the Adams House, rented new office space in the office building on the corner of Delaware Ave. and Norman-skill Blvd., opposite the Delaware Plaza.

The second-floor office in the building owned by HMC Associates, which also owns the plaza across the street, will enable the chamber to continue its program of building a professional presence in the town. The Adams House space, which the town made available last year after deciding (temporarily) to open the old town hall building for civic organizations, was the Chambers' first full-time office. Last month, the chamber hired DeForest Whipple as its first paid staffer with the title of executive secretary.

Whipple appeared at the Bethlehem Town Board meeting last week to seek ideas and suggestions for the chamber's future. "I think we have established ourselves as a part of the community and we want to share our thoughts with the town board," he said.

Chamber President Peter Merrill said Monday that the new office will be available June 1. The new owners of the Adams House, the New York State Association for Retarded Children, may be ready to take over the building before then, in which case the chamber hopes to obtain temporary space in the HMC building, Merrill said.

Brookins elected

Gilbert M. Brookins of Elsmere, dean of Albany Business College, has been elected president of Delta Phi Epsilon, a national honorary graduate fraternity in business education.

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DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

440 Madison Ave., Albany
202 Delaware Ave., Elsmere

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

The response to the Spotlights "Dining Out" page has been enthusiastic. If you haven't visited one of these excellent nearby restaurants, we suggest you try their fine menus.

Be sure to watch this space each week for specials and for dining suggestions. Bon appetit!

ST. PATRICKS DAY
'TIS THE SAVIN' O' THE GREEN

SELABRATION

Thursday, March 17
Start with a Grasshopper Cocktail
at
1/2 Price \$1.25

Green Split Pea Soup
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Boiled Potato
Warm Rolls & Butter
Lime Chiffon Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$7.25

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LATE NIGHT MENU
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 Every day 11am to 10 pm
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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 Route 9W Glenmont, N.Y.
 463-8517

Dinner Specials
 March 16th thru March 22nd

Wed.	Veal Cordon Bleu	\$7.25
Thurs.	Fried Fisherman's Platter	\$7.00
Fri.	Prime Rib, King Cut	\$9.50
	Or	
	Broiled Scallops	\$7.25
Sat.	Lobster Tail & Prime Rib	\$13.95
	Or	
	Baked Stuffed Shrimp	\$7.25
CLOSED SUNDAY		
Mon.	Fried Clams	\$5.50
Tues.	Southern Fried Chicken	\$5.00

The above include antipasto, soup, potatoes & vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert & coffee.
 Regular menu also available.

Dinner Hours 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Easter Sunday Reservations
 Now Being Taken
 Banquet Facilities For Up To 200

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants* and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.

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Superb international cuisine served in gracious and relaxing surroundings. Special game menu. Exceptional wine cellar.

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 Includes Salad Bar

Mon.	Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce	5.25
Tues.	Roast Turkey w/Dressing	5.25
Wed.	Baked Meat Loaf	4.25
	Roast Pork w/Dressing	5.25
Thurs.	Corned Beef & Cabbage (No Salad Bar)	5.25
	Spaghetti & Meatballs	
	w/Garlic Bread (no potato)	4.25
Fri.	Breaded Fillet of Haddock & Scallops	
	or Haddock & Clam Strips	5.75
	Grilled Beef Liver w/Bacon & Onion Rings	
	or Fried Onions	4.95
Sat. & Sun.	Roast Beef Au Jus	6.25
	Creamed Chicken on Biscuit	4.95

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 Lunch Includes
 Corned Beef & Cabbage, Boiled Potato, Carrots
\$2.95
 Dinner Includes
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\$6.95

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Prime Ribs of Beef
 Three Different Cuts
 FULL MENU SERVED 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Knick News Food Critic Rates Our Pizza, Calzone and Chocolate Mousse as EXCELLENT

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 And Please Let Us Know

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Two more thrillers put Blackbirds in final 4

By Nat Boynton

Voorheesville's Cinderella story gets more dramatic with each bounce of James Naismith's roundball.

And the closer the clock gets to midnight, the more determined is Cinderella that she doesn't want to go home.

There's time for one more dance with the handsome prince, she insists. And one more . . . and one more . . . and . . .

Those wicked stepsisters keep trying to make her go home. First one, then another, then another.

Last week it was Rensselaer, the Sectional Class C champion. Voorheesville, the champion of the smaller Class CC, sent them packing, 59-53.

Voorheesville is the first team in the history of Section 2 to win 26 basketball games in a single season.

Then it was Ticonderoga, from the north, tall and quick, 17-5, with two wins over Section 7. Class A champion Plattsburgh High. Cinderella said good-night, 63-59, and kept on dancing.

Then came big, brawny Liberty, 20-2 in fast company from Section 9 to the south.

That was pretty awesome, but again it didn't work. Cinderella was having too good a time at the ball.

Now there's another dance with Prince Charming, but look: it's almost midnight. How long can the little waif hold on?

She'll stay as long as the music is playing, says Cinderella's dancemaster.

Save the last dance for me, says Cinderella.

Seldom has Capital District basketball seen such an efficient, cool customer as Chuck Abba's 1983 Voorheesville production. The cool little giant-killer survived three major assaults last week, and unbelievably takes a 26-0 record to

the New York State Class C semifinal in Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Or maybe believably. That 63-58 upset of Liberty at the Glens Falls Civic Center Saturday made believers out of a lot of people, including Floyd Emery, Liberty coach.

"They outhustled us," he said, shaking his head after seeing his 20-2 champions, boasting two 6-5 and two 6-3 starters, outplayed and outmaneuvered. "We didn't think they could play so well."

Twice last week the Blackbirds had their fans gnawing fingernails as they built up seemingly comfortable leads against Rensselaer in the C-CC playoff and Ticonderoga in the Capital Region semifinal, and then be forced to hold off furious last-ditch rallies.

But then, the Birds have been doing that all through the playoffs.

Take the Ticonderoga game Friday night at the Civic Center. The Section 7 champions, who had dealt Plattsburgh High two of its three losses in the season, were a-lot bigger than Voorheesville.

So what else is new?

Twice in the third quarter the Blackbirds led by 11 points, later by 13, and with two minutes left in the period, a Dick Lennon corner swisher made it a 14-point difference.

With 1:33 left in the game, the lead was still 9, but at 0:33 it had melted to 61-59. Lennon addressed a critical one-and-one situation at the penalty stripe, facing a shouting block of Ticonderoga fans in the end-zone stands behind the backboard.

The Blackbirds won 20 in the regular season and have won six in post-season play.

The playmaking senior, a leader in the last half of the season, showed once again that he has ice water in his arteries. He flicked both shots into the macrame with the clock stopped at 00:11. That was it.

Eighteen hours later the pattern was

similar, but the tension was magnified. If teams like Ticonderoga and Greenville and all the others were big, Liberty was the biggest yet.

Confided Al Hart, Albany Times-Union sportswriter, to another reporter: "I saw these guys in the locker room before the game, doing stretching exercises and touching the pipes on the ceiling, and I thought, 'Good bye, Voorheesville.'"

From the opening tap, the Blackbirds went right at the giants. Refusing to be intimidated, they stuck doggedly to the style that has carried them this far, working the ball carefully, waiting for the open man or the open lane, or more often, getting the ball to Mike Lewis posted inside.

For a while in the opening quarter, Liberty had the better of the rugged going. They could shoot from close range, follow their misses with more

shots, and they boxed Lewis inside. They muscled into a 4-point lead four times in the first 12 minutes, but the Blackbirds hung in with superior outside shooting by Lennon, Jim Meacham and John Zongrone, and with Lewis's jumpers.

Lewis went for rebounds off the Liberty basket like a tiger, repeatedly snatching the ball from the Favre brothers, Bill and Bob, each 6-5, and Joe Patton, the Indians' 6-3 scoring leader.

Liberty led by 20-15 midway in the second period when the Blackbirds launched a startlingly spectacular 9-point spurt in a stretch of a little more than two minutes. Zongrone flipped a one-hander, then covered a rebound at the other end of the court and passed to Lennon for a full-length drive. Lewis fed Lennon for a breakaway, and Lewis hit two straight 3-point plays to make it 24-20.

While the crowd waited for the dam to break in the second half, the Blackbirds

Abba's plan: do our thing, don't let them do theirs

By Nat Boynton

What would you do if you were Chuck Abba and you're facing the prospect of playing a heavily favored opponent with far more height across the board?

Here are the instructions Voorheesville's supercoach gave his players before they took the floor against Liberty:

• You have to do three things. Execute our controlled offense. Do not allow them (Liberty) to get into their transition (fast break). Box them out as much as possible, that is, establish physical contact with the man you're playing, don't let him get an inside position for a rebound.

Abba's Blackbirds didn't need any special instructions on the disciplined, patient offense they have used throughout a 25-game season going into the crucial test with Liberty.

But defense, the key to victory, must be moulded to each new opponent blocking the path to the state championship.

Take Liberty, 20-2 in tough competition in Sullivan, Orange and Rockland counties close to New York City.

"We knew they would get more rebounds and would have several shots if they missed the first. We wanted to make their players go to the other direction. They looked great with the right hand, so we felt they wouldn't be comfortable with the ball having to go left. It takes away their quickness.

"Zongrone had Patton (Joe Patton, 6-3 and a 22-point average) going left all afternoon. He got his points, but only 18. We made them work, and they got frustrated.

"We played man-to-man almost the whole game. After they made their foul shots we would press them. We experimented early in the game. The only time we used a zone was when we would press them and fall back into our zone. Occasionally, on in-bound plays in our defensive zone, we would play zone, but mostly it was man-to-man coverage.

"In the game we minimized their height, we didn't eliminate it or even neutralize it. Zongrone and Lewis did everything they were supposed to do, a fantastic job. The whole team did a super job on defense.

"It was by far our best game."



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fought Liberty's full-court pressure with careful handoffs and ball control from their assigned stations. When Liberty became frustrated, there was a quick cut for a layup, or a jumper, and, more often, tribal fouls. Abba's boys simply refused to crack; it was the other guys who showed the strain.

Lewis, playing the finest game of his brilliant three-year varsity career, seemed to thrive under the heat of the struggle. Liberty cut the lead to 4, then 2, then 4 again. At 59-56 the Blackbirds effectively killed the clock, yielding only one basket at 61-56.

The scorebook fails to show the defense that stuck to the foes like wallpaper, but it does show the results of Abba's policy of disciplined non-fouling. Against Liberty, Voorheesville was charged with 12 fouls, seven of them on offense, to Liberty's total of 23 (three starters fouled out). Against Ticonderoga, Voorheesville had 19 infractions to 25 for the Sentinels, only six of the 19 on defense.

It could also be said that the Blackbirds won both games from the penalty stripe. In the Saturday game they canned 19 of 28 (Lewis was 11-for-12), and on Friday night 21 of 35 (Lewis 10 of 15). They were outshot from the field by 26-22 Saturday and 23-21 Friday.

The scoring went this way: against Liberty — Lewis 29, Lennon 14, Zongrone 13, Meacham 4, Haaf 2, Donnelly 1. Against Ticonderoga — Lewis 22, Lennon 11, Zongrone 10, Haaf 6, Rockmore 6, Donnelly 4, Meacham 2, Schultz 2.

The scorebook, however, is only part of the story.

Vegetable, flower transplant session

The Albany County Cooperative Extension will sponsor a workshop on vegetable and flower transplants on Tuesday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m., and again on Wednesday, March 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the County Resources Development Center in Voorheesville. The workshop will address all stages of gardening.

Registrants must supply their own seeds, which should be appropriate for starting in late March. The registration fee is \$2.50. To sign up, call 765-2331.

Flow of the game against Liberty

First Period

With two 6-5 players and two 6-3's on the floor for Liberty, Voorheesville's customary opening-play basket looked impossible. Lewis somehow got the tap to Lennon, but Dickie slipped on the break-away. Liberty drew first blood, then Lennon hit his specialty from the corner. Voorheesville fans, awed by the size of the downstate Indians, watched nervously as the teams traded baskets in rough play. The Blackbirds refused to be awed, however, and carried the play to Liberty, pulling even at 6 on a Zongrone jumper from the key, and at 8 on a Meacham one-hander from the right corner at 03:25. Liberty owned both boards and moved to 12-8, but Zongrone and Lennon hit from far outside and kept Voorheesville close at 12-14.

Second Period

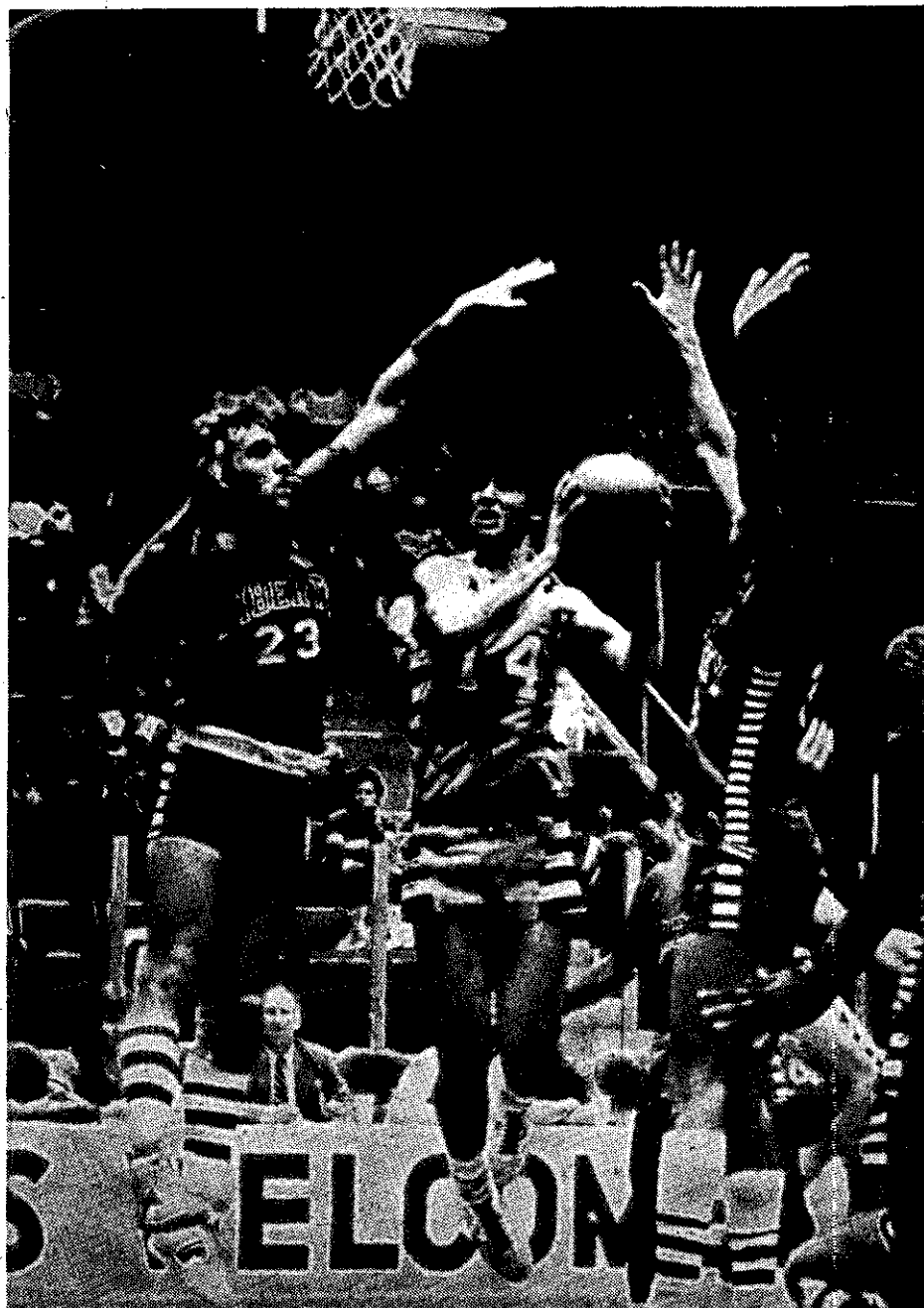
Twice Liberty banged out 4-point leads, but Lewis's superb rebounding in a forest of tall trees kept Voorheesville in the game. Zongrone hit a one-hander for 17-20 and a moment later handed off a rebound to Lennon, who drove the length of the floor only to be fouled on the layup. He canned both charities for 19-20. Lewis fed Lennon under the basket for the Blackbird's first lead with 3:19 on the clock. Lewis hit a 6-foot jumper on a 3-point play. Liberty called time to counter their smaller opponents' disciplined play that denied the ball and the clock to the downstate giants. Liberty twice pulled within 2 points, but the Blackbirds held the ball for a minute and 7 seconds waiting for the right shot. It came when Zongrone broke for the hoop at 00:04, took a pass and made it 28-24 over the stunned favorites as the horn blared.

Third Period

Again Lewis got the tap and it went to Zongrone. The lanky junior sprinted for the basket and laid the ball in from the right. The action quickened as Liberty muscled into the attack, only to be denied time after time by Voorheesville's quickness on defense. The Indians were taking two and three shots at a time, but often off-balance. Lewis then hit an incredible turnaround jumper surrounded by three Indians and it became a 3-point play that made it 40-33 with 3:53 showing. Another Lennon trademark from the corner stretched the lead to 9 as the Blackbirds refused to give Liberty's big boys an inch. Abba pulled Zongrone after his third personal with 30 seconds in the period, and Lewis got his third 5 seconds later, 44-37 Voorheesville.

Fourth Period

Zongrone was charged with his fourth personal 20 seconds after the tap. The frustrated Indians, pressing full-court throughout the half, stepped up the harassment, and three times came within 2 points, but the Blackbirds refused to buckle or change their pattern. Lewis, playing the most aggressive basketball of his life, repeatedly jammed through the crowd around the Liberty hoop, hitting 3-pointers and drawing foul after foul. The battling Birds kept driving, and Zongrone nullified a Liberty jumper with both ends of a one-on-one for 59-54 with exactly 2 minutes left. Liberty lost two of its skyscraping starters on 5 fouls, and could not break Voorheesville's patient ball control as the Blackbirds



Mike Lewis (14), Voorheesville's only "big man" at 6-4, spent most of the weekend jamming between bigger men close to the basket. Lewis refused to be intimidated by these Liberty defenders. On the cover: John Zongrone (24), at 6-1 is dwarfed by Joe Patton (32), 6-3, and 6-5 Bill Favre in heavy traffic under the Liberty hoop as Ray Donnelly (44) gets set for the rebound. R.H. Davis photos

ran out the clock. Liberty had five possessions in the last minute and 10 seconds, but managed only one basket. With 3 seconds left and 62-58, Lewis meshed the first of two charity tosses for his 11th straight free throw conversion, then missed no. 12, but no one cared as the Blackbird stands went wild.



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Flow of the Ticonderoga game

First Period

The game was only 10 seconds old when Lennon showed his patented swish from the right corner. Zongrone and Lennon picked up two early fouls, one a two-shot violation, but at 2-1 Ticonderoga missed four shots at the basket from close range. Lennon was charged with his second foul and the possession led to the Sentinel's first basket. Lewis hit on a set from the corner and added a jumper from a scramble in front of the net for a 6-3 lead.

Zongrone picked up his second foul with 5:03 on the clock and was pulled; Donnelly replacing him. The Blackbirds were controlling play but not hitting their shots. Ticonderoga bucketed two driving layups to go ahead 7-6. The Blackbirds continued to have trouble finding the cords as another jumper put Ti up by 9-6. Rockmore went in and quickly threw in a long set; Schultz connected on a jumper and Rockmore hit a 15-footer for a 12-9 Voorheesville lead. Meacham's 18-foot swisher at the buzzer made it 14-11 Voorheesville.

Second Period

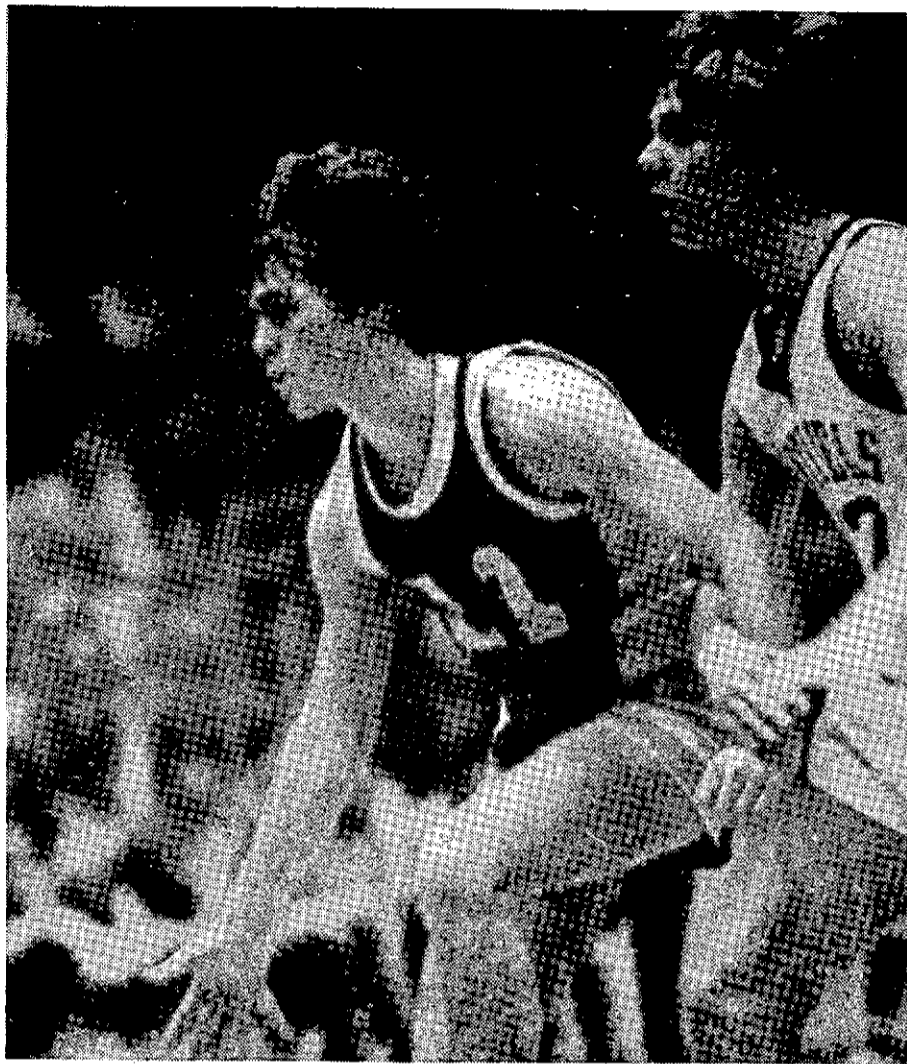
The Blackbirds clung to a narrow lead as the teams struggled for control. Lennon put on a pretty fake and scored from the key for 20-16 with 4:08 showing, but a 3-point play on a Lewis foul and a jumper gave Ti five points in 26 seconds and a 21-20 lead. The Blackbirds went back into production with three Lewis free throws and Zongrone's rebound and full-court dribble. It was 28-23 Voorheesville at halftime.

Third Period

Lewis and Zongrone pushed the lead to 14 points, 34-23, in the first minute and 35 seconds of the period. Abba continued a modified press on defense despite two fouls on each of four starters. Ti had the height advantage, but the Blackbirds were tenacious. The Sentinels drew within 6. Lennon went to the bench with his third foul, but Rockmore converted a steal and Lewis had a 3-point play for 41-29 with 2:58 remaining. Lennon returned to spank in another right-corner swisher, giving Voorheesville its longest lead, 14 points with 2:10 on the clock. The Blackbirds set up their patient offense, and Zongrone hit twice, his layup at 0:09 making it 47-35 at the buzzer.

Fourth Period

Two free throws by Lewis upped the lead to 14 at 49-35. Ticonderoga hit three baskets before Lewis meshed a charity toss. A Lennon 3-pointer, a Zongrone drive and Meacham's feed to Haaf preserved a 9-point margin as the clock wound down toward the 2-minute mark. When Lewis converted an offensive rebound, the Blackbirds were up by 11 at 01:42. Ticonderoga pressure forced several turnovers and



The Blackbirds were clinging to a perilous 61-59 lead with 11 seconds left in Friday night's game when Dick Lennon (11) was hooked illegally by Mark McIntyre, Ticonderoga's high-scoring forward. Lennon calmly cashed in both free throws to put the game out of reach.

R.H. Davis

the Sentinels reeled off seven straight points in less than a minute. Voorheesville was nursing a nervous 61-59 margin when Lennon, driving from 20 feet with 11 seconds left, was hooked by Mark McIntyre, Ti's high scorer. Only one shot away

from the tying basket, Lennon coolly meshed both ends of a one-on-one for the final points. Ticonderoga called time, then missed a jumper and the follow. The rebound again went to Ti. A travelling call at 00:01 ended the game.

VOLLEYBALL

Blackbirds have another winner

Volleyball is alive and well at Voorheesville High School, one of fewer than half a dozen small schools in the eight-county Capital area participating in the sport.

Of 10 schools in the Colonial Council, Voorheesville is the only one with a volleyball team.

With everybody hyped-up, over the Blackbirds' undefeated basketball champions, Voorheesville's volleyball team got little publicity when they won what amounts to the small-school championship last week.

In a three-night round-robin tournament at Cairo-Durham, Voorheesville won by a wide margin over four other teams. Germantown finished a distant second.

With each team playing the other four teams two games on each of the three nights, the most wins in the 24-game round-robin took the title. The Blackbirds clinched the title after only two nights with an unbeatable 14-2 record. With Coach Tom Kurkjian substituting freely the third night, they ended up 18-6.

While scholastic teams in a dozen other sports were competing in post-season Sectionals, the tournament at Cairo constituted the whole season for Voorheesville's spikers.

"We scrimmaged a couple of Suburban Council teams, Niskayuna and Bethlehem, and I felt we held our own with them, even when we were trying out players," said Kurkjian, a social studies teacher who also coaches Voorheesville's boys and girls tennis teams.

Kurkjian's 1983 team had two high-caliber players who have been playing amateur volleyball with the Co-Sun (Colonia-State University) team. They are Adam Clark, a 5-foot-10 junior jumpingjack who played in the Empire State Games in Syracuse last year, and Ed Volkwein, a 6-4 junior who is a potential Empire State Games player. The other starters are seniors Peter Zeh, Brian McKenna and Tom Ubbins, an exchange student from Sweden, and junior Frank Baker.

Kurkjian also said his squad had "a good bench" with backup players who can move into the first-string lineup next year to replace the departing seniors.

"We proved against the Suburban teams that we can play on that level," Kurkjian said. "We hope to schedule games with them next year when they have byes on their league schedule."

Wrestling fete slated

Voorheesville wrestling fans will honor Coach Dick Leach's Blackbird team at a dinner at the American Legion post in the village Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. Special tribute will be paid to Jeff Clark, a state champion from Voorheesville, and Shawn Sheldon, who earned a third place in the state championship tournament. The event is open to the public. For reservations call Leach evenings (861-8147) or at the school (765-3314).

No grass

Officials at Normanside Country Club reported to Bethlehem police Thursday that someone broke into a shed by the golf course over night and took 150 pounds of fertilizer plus some lawn spreaders and rakes.

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Final marks at Syracuse

Bethlehem Central's sixth straight undefeated swimming season came to a close at Syracuse Saturday without a great splash but not without honor.

"By team standing (Section 2) we didn't fare so well, but by individual performance we did very well," observed BC coach Jack Whipple on his return from the state championship meet. "We finished ninth, as we do every year, but that's because we're the second smallest section in terms of teams. We draw from 14 teams, a far cry from the 50-60-70 some of the other sections have — 73 in

A personal best for Pete Hammer

More than 30 seconds separated Pete Hammer from a state indoor track and field crown in his specialty, the 3,200-meters, last weekend at Cornell University's Barton Hall. But that's not so bad since Burnt Hills sensation Miles Irish won the event in a state and meet record. Only two seconds and a long wait until the start of the 1984 season now separate Hammer from a Bethlehem Central school record.

All told, the BC junior finished fourth in the unseeded (slower) 3,200-meter heat and 15th in a field of over 20 runners in his first year of indoor track competition. He did it in a personal best time of 9:39.3. Hammer was the sole Bethlehem Central competitor on the Section 2 team that placed third overall at the State Meet.

In his first cross-country season last fall, the up-and-coming distance specialist shattered Bill Street's school record on the BC course by 17 seconds in 14.51.

Last Tomboy registration

Softball sluggers who waited until the last minute to register for the Bethlehem Tomboys summer league will be given one last chance to sign up on Wednesday, March 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Registrants must be nine years old by Dec. 1, 1983, in order to play. Playing fees are \$15 for the first player and \$10 for the second player in a family.

For information, call Mary Dobert at 439-9418.

SWIMMING

Buffalo and Rochester, 56 in the Syracuse area."

Whipple dismissed Section 2's low point score in the face of outstanding performances by local swimmers, several of whom registered their fastest times of the season.

The medley relay foursome from Guilderland-Voorheesville's combined team turned in Section 2's highest finish with a third place. Carl Renshaw, Kevin Anderson, Chris Martin and Dave Purrington touched out at 1:41.0, a new Guilderville school record.

With 16 places counting, Bethlehem's Matt Holland had the fastest 200-yard freestyle of his fine career, but could only manage 16th place. His 1:48.4 shaved a fraction off teammate Doug Schulz's 1:48.6 in the Easterns at Lawrenceville,

N.J. two weeks ago, the fastest 200s in Section 2 this year.

Schulz got 12th in the IM with 2:02.9, his best ever, and was seventh in the breaststroke in 1:01.9, six places in front of Guilderville's Anderson at 1:02.6.

A measure of the high caliber of the competition in the state meet can be gleaned by the 22.6 turned in by BC's John Demarest in the 50 free. That time was faster than his 22.8 that won the Section 2 title, but was good for 19th in Syracuse. BC freshman Pierre LaBarge, swimming in his first state meet, was 16th in the 500 with 5:13.2, well off his 5:04 in the Sectionals.

Bethlehem's 400-yard free relay quartet also fell shy of their Sectional clocking, but managed seventh place in Syracuse with 3:21.0. Demarest had a 49.9 split, his best-ever leadoff leg, but Schulz had to anchor the event with barely three minutes rest from his arduous effort in the breaststroke, the preceding event. Holland and Dave Young swam the middle stints.

Lady Eagles stopped by Gibbons

By Julie Ann Sosa

Remembering it was a "blowout" wouldn't do the lopsided game, or Bishop Gibbons, justice. It would be better if local girls' basketball fans just forgot how the Schenectady Big 10 Conference champs (19-3) belted Bethlehem (13-6), 60-29, in Class A Section 2 quarterfinal action last week.

Gibbons started the game on the right foot, holding BC scoreless for more than seven minutes and coasting into halftime with a 24-point cushion. The home team's press was 110 percent effective. The Eagles' rebounding and inside shooting were next to nil. Point-guard Kelly Burke had to practice 15-foot-plus shots and wound up leading BC scorers with eight points.

When put head to toe, the famed BC tandem of Kim Zornow and Cathy McNamara combine for over twelve feet of basketball excellence. They weren't that at Gibbons. On the eve of a WNYT-TV special story and team interview about the Zornow scoring machine, the BC star had exactly zero points — the first shutout of her varsity career. McNamara's

two points were little consolation, coming on foul shots.

One week earlier, the Lady Eagles that avenged their Ravena Tournament upset loss to Bishop Maginn were a different team. Behind McNamara, who had 22 points, and Zornow, who picked up all of her 10 in the second half, BC clobbered Maginn on the boards and easily won, 51-41.

In the Class B quarterfinals, Bishop Scully eliminated Ravena (14-7) in Amsterdam, 47-43. The Lady Indians earned the Sectional berth by trimming Averill Park, 50-41, behind their two-woman team of Tracy Griffin (20 points) and Teri Biernacki (13).

Dinner in New Salem

The New Salem Reformed Church on Rt. 85 in New Scotland will be the site for a roast beef dinner and mini-bazaar on Saturday, March 26. The bazaar opens at 4 p.m., and dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

Reservations are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children. For information, call Nellie Sheehan at 765-2197.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth plans new tryouts

Bethlehem Babe Ruth League will hold tryouts for interested 13, 14 and 15-year-old players Saturday, March 19, at 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School. Interested players should come prepared for either indoor (sneakers) or outdoor (jacket) tryouts and report to the main entrance.

There are a limited number of positions open on the existing teams, which were mostly filled by last fall's tryout and draft. However, if there is a good showing of interested players in all three age groups, a new team will be added this season meaning as many as 15 additional players would be drafted into the program.

League President Bob Cronin said his advice to interested 13, 14 or 15 year old players is "don't hesitate... come to the tryout, display your baseball talents and give yourself a chance to play in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth teenage baseball program."

Persons with questions may call Cronin at 439-6166 or Dennis Battle at 439-7325.

Tennis rankings set

The Eastern Tennis Association rankings for 1982 have just been published and a number of local players are included.

Rankings are a recognition given to players who do well in sanctioned tournaments. Two to six tournaments are required. Ranking committees then assess the best records from among thousands of entrants over a year of tournament play.

Mens Doubles: Dave Denny and Roger London No. 5, Phil Ackerman and Craig Jones.

Mens 35 Singles: Clifford E. Montgomery No. 9


Mixed Doubles: A. Craig Jones and Louise Halle No. 10.

Girls 10 Singles: Kristen M. Jones, No. 5.

Girls 12 Singles: Jody Jones No. 18.

District 10 (Capitol Area) rankings: boys 12 Singles, Eric Lee No. 3; boys 18 Singles, Charles Marden No. 3; girls 12 Singles, Kristen Jones No. 1; Girls 16 Singles, Jody Jones No. 5.

Scholastic Rankings: girls Doubles, Aryan Shayegani and Laura Treadway, Bethlehem Central High school, No. 17.



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'82 ESCORT 4 DR. Hatchback, Silver Metal- lic, 4 cyl., Auto, Power Steering, Stock #1206P \$5995	'82 ESCORT 2 DR. Hatchback, Red., 4 cyl., Auto., Power Steering, Great Car, Stock #1205P \$5795	'81 AMER. SPIRIT DL Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., Dark Red, Stock #302B \$4795	'80 VW DASHER Stn., Wgn., Burnt Red, 4 spd., Diesel, Spotless Cond. \$4995	'77 FORD F150 PICKUP Lt. Blue, 8 cyl., Auto., Power Steering, Exc. Cond \$3895
'81 FORD MUSTANG Brown Metallic, 4 cyl., Auto., Power Steering, Stock #1248P \$5495	'80 PINTO Metallic Green, 4 cyl., Std., Sun Roof, Rally Wheels, Ex. Economy Flair, Stock #11778 \$3895	'76 DATSUN 710 2 Dr., White, 4 cyl., Auto. Low-Price Econ., Stock #316C \$2795	'79 MERC. CAPRI RS 302 V8 Eng., Jet Black, 4 Spd., Style Steel Road Wheels, TRX tires, Sporty Stock #1200 \$4995	'81 FORD F100 PICKUP Jet Black, Flare Side, 117" Wheelbase, 6 cyl., 4 spd. Over- drive \$6795
'79 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Dr., Sedan, 8 cyl., Auto, Power Steering, Midnite Blue Metallic Stock #222 \$4450	'77 CHRY. NEWPORT 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl., Auto., P/S, P/B, 45,000 miles, Stock #1142B \$2995	'79 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR Blue, 4 cyl., 4 Spd., PS, Wht. Wall Tires, 36,000 mi., Stock #248 \$3895	'78 CHRY. CORDOBA Yellow, Brown Vinyl Roof, Auto., Air, Rally Wheels, Extra Clean, Stock #1220 \$3995	'81 FORD COURIER PICKUP Dk. Blue, 4 cyl., Std., Box Cover, Stock #909T \$5595

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At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 9th day of March, 1983

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, does hereby amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem, and does hereby enact and ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The purpose of this amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map is to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the Town of Bethlehem, in accordance with the recommendation of the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, and has been approved by the Albany County Planning Board and the said amendment is in accordance with a comprehensive zoning plan and is designed

LEGAL NOTICE

to encourage the most appropriate use of land in the Town.

SECTION 2. The following described property shall be and hereby is rezoned to a Planned Residence District:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the division line between lands on the northeast now or formerly owned by Fort Orange Realty, Inc. and lands on the southwest now or formerly owned by Bethlehem Terrace Associates, said point being at the most easterly corner of a parcel of land conveyed to the Town of Bethlehem by deed dated October 24, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in Book 2055, Page 169 for the widening of Blessing Road; thence running from said point of beginning northwesterly along said division line (10.71) feet to the most westerly corner of lands of said Fort Orange Realty, Inc.; thence north-easterly with an interior angle of 126°-00'-00" along the northwesterly line of lands of said Fort Orange Realty, Inc. and Blessing Road (107.00) feet to a point; thence northerly with an interior angle of 194°-45'-00" along the westerly line of lands of said Fort Orange Realty, Inc. and said Blessing Road (158.50) feet to the southwesterly corner of lands now owned by Walter R. Bonneau; thence southeasterly with an interior angle of 72°-30'-00" along lands of said Bonneau (440.20) feet to the most southerly corner thereof; thence northeasterly with an interior angle of 270°-00'-00" along lands of said Bonneau (335.54) feet to a point in a southwesterly line of lands now or formerly owned by Walter A. Amsler; thence southeasterly with an interior angle of 90°-00'-00" along lands of said Amsler (871.00) feet to a point; thence southerly with an interior angle of 99°-00'-00" continuing along lands of said Amsler (484.00) feet to a point; thence southwesterly with an interior angle of 160°-45'-00" continuing along lands of said Amsler (196.50) feet to a point; thence continuing southwesterly with an interior angle of 191°-00'-00" along

LEGAL NOTICE

lands of said Amsler (273.31) feet to the most easterly corner of a parcel of land conveyed to the State of New York for the construction of the Slingerlands By-Pass and shown as Parcel No. 15 on Map No. 5 prepared by the New York State Department of Transportation; thence westerly with an interior angle of 114°-55'-47" along said By-Pass (41.64) feet to a point; thence southwesterly with an interior angle of 202°-47'-52" along said By-Pass (389.03) feet to a point in the northeasterly line of lands now or formerly owned by Vincent Vecchiotti; thence northwesterly with an interior angle of 98°-16'-21" along lands of said Vecchiotti and along the first mentioned division line (1,204.50) feet to the point of beginning, making an interior angle of 180°-00'-00" with the first mentioned course.

Containing approximately (26) acres of land.

SECTION 3. This Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map shall take effect ten days after publication as required by law.

The foregoing Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map was presented for adoption by Mr. Geurtze, was seconded by Mr. Hendrick and was duly adopted by the following vote:

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

Noes: None.

Absent: Mr. Corrigan

Dated: March 9, 1983
BY ORDER OF TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
(March 16)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe during the period from 15 April 1983 to 14 April 1984, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:
Type J-Corrugated Aluminum

LEGAL NOTICE

Culvert Pipe
Type P-Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe, Perforated.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on the 30th day of March, 1983, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: March 9, 1983
(March 16)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Metal Pipe (Steel) and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch (Steel) during the period from 15 April 1983 to 14 April 1984, inclusive, for the use of the Town as and when required. Corrugated Metal Pipe and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch, as herein used, include the following types of pipe:

Type A-Plain Galvanized Metal Pipe
Type B-Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Paved Invert
Type D-Fully Bituminous Coated, Perforated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe
Type E-Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Smooth Bituminous Lining
Type G-Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe.

LEGAL NOTICE

Arch with Paved Invert
Bids will be received up to 2:10 P.M. on the 30th day of March, 1983, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: March 9, 1983
(March 16)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Plastic Pipe during the period from 15 April 1983 to 14 April 1984, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Plastic Pipe, as herein used,

LEGAL NOTICE

includes the following types of pipe:
Type S-ABS Solid Wall Pipe (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene)
Type T-ABS Truss Pipe (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene Composite)
Type U-PVC Solid Wall Pipe (Polyvinyl Chloride)

Bids will be received up to 2:15 P.M. on the 30th day of March, 1983, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: March 9, 1983.
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Mrs. Fuller's coffees

Editor, The Spotlight:

This past Monday, I spent part of the morning with Sheila Fuller, Mr. Zwickbauer, Mr. Clyne and some members of our community who have concerns about our school district and the present budget. I came away feeling that at least there's a relaxed atmosphere where questions can be answered, concerns noted and explored and frustrations explained.

Last week Mr. Harvith stated that he was unaware of any frustrations people were having with the district's budget. This is a credit to his unavailability to be one to one with the people who are most affected by the school board and administration's decisions.

I commend Mrs. Fuller in her effort to be available and in touch with today's parents. I strongly urge anyone with concerns, suggestions or frustrations to attend one of these Monday morning coffees.

I did find one fault with Mrs. Fuller's effort. I would suggest to anyone if mornings are inconvenient to call Mrs. Fuller and let her know. Possibly if enough interest is generated, she might be willing to have an evening coffee. It is well worth YOUR while.

Margaret J. Kanuk

Delmar

Aftermath of an accident

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sunday, Jan. 23, at approximately 5 p.m., I had the misfortune of having an extension ladder slide out from under me while I was fixing a leak in the roof. I fell approximately 18 feet and landed on the blacktop driveway. I knew that I was in big trouble when I couldn't move the lower part of my body. It was a day of rain and freezing rain, so conditions were at the worst. A call was placed to the Rescue Squad.

Within minutes a Bethlehem Police car pulled up in front of the house. The policeman did everything in his power to

comfort me and keep me dry. The ambulance followed shortly after. The very competent crew, with the help of a couple of my neighbors, took command. I was delivered to St. Peter's Hospital, where I went through an operation and spent 38 days to get my broken body back together. Finally, I am back home on the slow road to recovery.

If any names were taken, they were lost in the turmoil. I would like very much to thank each one of them personally.

We, the people of the Town of Bethlehem, although we all hope that we never need these services, should be proud to know that they are always there, waiting for that emergency call.

Thanks again to all concerned and God Bless you all.

Fred Barends

Slingerlands

East Africa safari

Editor, The Spotlight:

Safari is the Swahili word for journey and during the month of February, I went on a photographic safari to Kenya in East Africa, fulfilling a dream of long standing. International travel is not new for me, but this trip was unique and the cheerful "jambo" ("hello, welcome") of the people of Kenya and the beauty of their country was all I had imagined it would be.

The first stop was Nairobi, the capital of Kenya and the safari capital of the world. Nairobi, a Masai tribe word meaning "place of cool waters," is one of the most beautiful international cities I have ever seen. It's called "city of flowers" and frangipani, hibiscus, jacaranda trees and bright bouganvillia line the main street. It is the only city in the world with a National Park teeming with wild life just minutes from the city center.

From Nairobi my safari took me to the great game parks of Africa. One of the many highlights was spending a night at a unique Tree Top hotel built on stilts, adjacent to a large water hole and salt enriched earth. The area is bathed in floodlight which attracts the animals throughout the night.

Another highlight was the several days spent at the world famous Mt. Kenya Safari Club whose visitors' book is filled with the names of celebrities from all walks of life. Situated on the slopes of snow-capped Mt. Kenya, the club is only a few miles from the equator.

The beauties of Africa are endless from the mighty snowcapped peaks of

majestic Mt. Kilimanjaro to the ancient ritual dances performed by native tribes. My safari to East Africa was truly a vacation adventure.

Rita V. DeLapp

Delmar

From another angle

Editor, The Spotlight:

A response to "Speeding is Speeding."

That's right, Name Submitted, you obviously did not understand the point Mr. Curtis was trying to make. You were not there, you probably do not know Mr. Curtis and lead a different life style than he. Mr. Curtis had every right to blow his top. I know.

I am the 70-year-old that he was following. I am very sign conscious. Between my house and the Four Corners there are (by last count) 46 signs — 25-35-45-55-45-35-30-stop-deer, school-443 — you name it. New Scotland Rd. is no different. Therefore, I was not in violation of the law on New Scotland Rd. Mr. Curtis was following me. I do not understand how he could have been proceeding at the speed he was cited for. The ordinary, law-abiding taxpayer has no defense against defective equipment.

Then just look at it from another angle. Supposing he was driving in excess of 40 m.p.h. The intent of the law is to protect the people. No one needed protection to the extent of "the Law is the Law," at that time of the morning with so few vehicles on the road. Mr. Curtis does not lack good judgement or caring for others. Mr. Curtis was convicted, without a trial, on the basis of a record which does recognize the "job hazards" of having to drive to Syracuse, Binghamton, or New York City, etc. and returning the same day, providing an exposure that is generally ignored.

It is not my intent to create an adversary relationship with the police department, even though it is my belief that, though factual, Inspector La-Chappelle's reply had to be subjective to state that department's position. Yours need not have been.

Gerrit Van Ravensway

Unionville

help for couples

Catholic Family and Community Services is starting a group on March 31 for couples having relationship difficulties. This group will focus on communication skills and will help couples work together in solving other problems. Contact Kim Bundy or Kevin Kelly at 436-9745 for information.

League sets voter hotline

The League of Women Voters of New York State has established a Citizen Information Service, a toll-free telephone hotline that provides reliable non-partisan information to New York citizens.

The purpose of the service is to answer any questions concerning New York state government. Information about the legislature, courts and executive branch, status of a bill, elections, ballot issues, taxes and the budget will be answered. If more assistance is needed referrals will be made to specific sources.

The Citizen Information Service is staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays during the legislative session. In Albany County, the number to call is 462-6204.

Harvith to speak

The Bethlehem unit of the League of Women Voters of Albany County will have Bernard Harvith, president of the Bethlehem Central School Board, as its featured speaker March 24. Harvith will speak on the proposed BC budget as well as other areas of interest to league members.

The meeting will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library. Babysitting is available. For information call Susan Richmond at 439-5744.

Book sale coming

The Bethlehem Public Library is sponsoring a three-day book sale for bargain-hunting book worms on Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 27, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Monday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Price tags will be on new and used hardbound books, paperbacks, records, special interest magazines, older sets of encyclopedias, reference and children's books and framed art reproductions.

Donations to the book sale are tax deductible, and should be brought to the library prior to the sale.

Requiem to be performed

The Delmar First United Methodist Church chancel and youth choirs will perform the Requiem by Gabriel Faure on Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m. The choirs are under the direction of Frances Smith, assisted by organist Keith Williams. Featured soloists are Eleanor Haverly, soprano; Henry Marks, tenor, and Eugene Scott, baritone.

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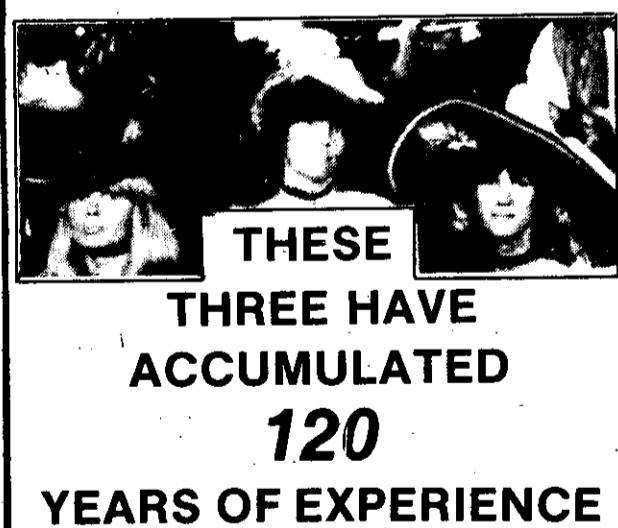
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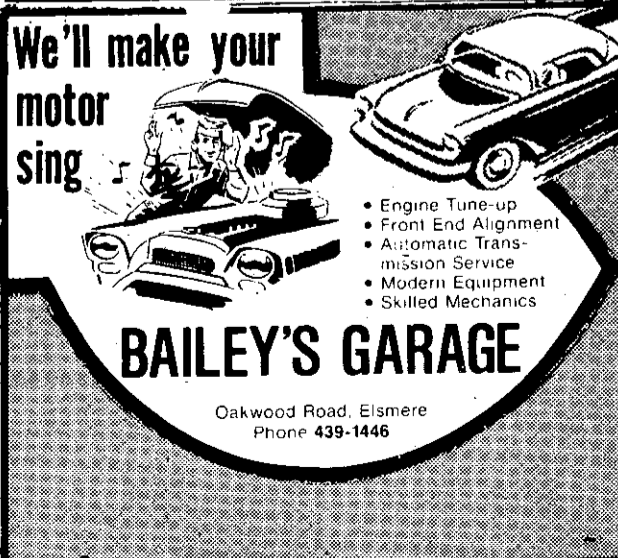
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These Olympics stretch the mind

By Caroline Terenzini

Okay, sharpen your pencils and turn on your mind. Now, design and build a structure using 36-inch-long, 1/8-inch thick balsa wood and glue (no nails, please). Then start piling weights on it while a "wrecking ball" (cue ball) is periodically rolled into it. How much weight will it take? And how long will it last?

Or, if you don't like that challenge, how about writing and performing a parody of an episode from Homer's "Odyssey"?

These are two of the problems facing more than 200 area pupils competing in the Olympics of the Mind on Tuesday, March 22, at Sand Creek Junior High School, Colonie. The Olympics is the brain child of a New Jersey firm called Creative Competitions, Inc. and has the goal of stimulating youngsters to do creative problem-solving. The competition was launched in 1978 among 28 New Jersey schools, and since then the Olympics of the Mind has spread across the country. This will be the second year of the competition in this region, where it is organized by the Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady counties Board of Cooperative Educational Services' Regional Planning Center, in Albany. Last year some 175 students from throughout the region competed.

Several months before the contest, five long-term problems are distributed to interested schools, which then conduct

competitions to choose the teams they will enter. Each school pays a registration fee to Creative Competitions and \$1 per competitor to BOCES to cover its costs. The five-member teams (with an alternate) work on a creative solution to the problem of their choice, guided by volunteer coaches, who in many cases are teachers and parents. During the Olympics, contestants are judged on their solutions as well as their style (costumes are encouraged). Teams also are judged on their performance in solving a "spontaneous" problem, one that is presented to them for the first time at the competition and one they must solve without their coaches on hand.

Winning teams at Sand Creek Tuesday will go to a statewide competition at Cortland in April, followed by National and "world" competitions. The public is welcome to see the area students in action, beginning at 5:30 p.m. the 22nd.

Other advance problems for elementary students this year include "The Miner's Helper," in which the team must "explore a mine for valuable minerals," using a device team members have designed and made that will permit them to pick up ping-pong balls without using their hands. "The Pirates and the Queen's Treasure" requires the group of "pirateers to retrieve the queen's treasure," using devices they have designed to both obtain the treasure and to dispatch a cardboard Blackbeard.

A problem for students in grades 6

through 12 is to design and build a spring-propelled car (an idea borrowed from Leonardo da Vinci), complete with bells and lights.

Elise Russo, who is organizing the competition for BOCES, said WNYT, Channel 13, plans a live broadcast of Olympics of the Mind Tuesday.

Contestants from Bethlehem schools are:

Clarksville School — Jeff Breedon, Matt Choppy, Vince Choppy, Robert Danza, Lisa Domermuth, Adam Hornick, Daniel Hornick, Chris Jeune, Michael Kelafant, Russell Loder, Kristen McKie, Michael Moak, William Reed, Dana Slingerland, Tracy Smith, Chris VanPraag, Shannon VonRonne, Tony VonRonne, Jason Wilkie and alternates Alecia Cacciola and Joshua Deyoe.

Elsmere School — Kathy Brand, Ruth Burkhard, Robin Crocker, Karin Dax, Chrissy Mann, Lisa Patterson, Kelly Robinson, Allee Rosenfield, Amy Smith, Lisa Swartz, Jennifer Taylor, Carrie Whitaker and Kim Wilson.

Glenmont School — Josh Bloom, Craig Christian, Michelle Curtis, Brett Dzkourous, Paul Engle, Greg Gill, Jimmy Gill, Matt Quattraro, Brian Sack, Anish Shah, Rasish Shan and Jason Silbergleit.

Hamagrael School — Kim Clash, Josh Levinsohn, Andrew McQuide, Michael Moran, Laurence Rosenberg and alternates Todd Graves and Royce Peng.



Four Clarksville School pupils designed and created this remote controlled "scooper" as part of the school's Olympics of the Mind. Demonstrating their invention are, from left, Michael Kelfant, Bill Reed, Vincent Choppy and Bob Danza. Tom Howes

Slingerlands School — Hillary Bolam, Kristine Cox, Chris Dinneen, Randi Fraiman, Arielle Hecht, Kirsten Matarrese, Kim Moak, Kelly Newell, Adam Peters, Tracy Santillo, Brett Smith, Andrew Spring, Ted Spring, Karen Stornelli, Cathy Turallo.

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The screening is free, and parents are urged to check any pre-school child, just to make sure.

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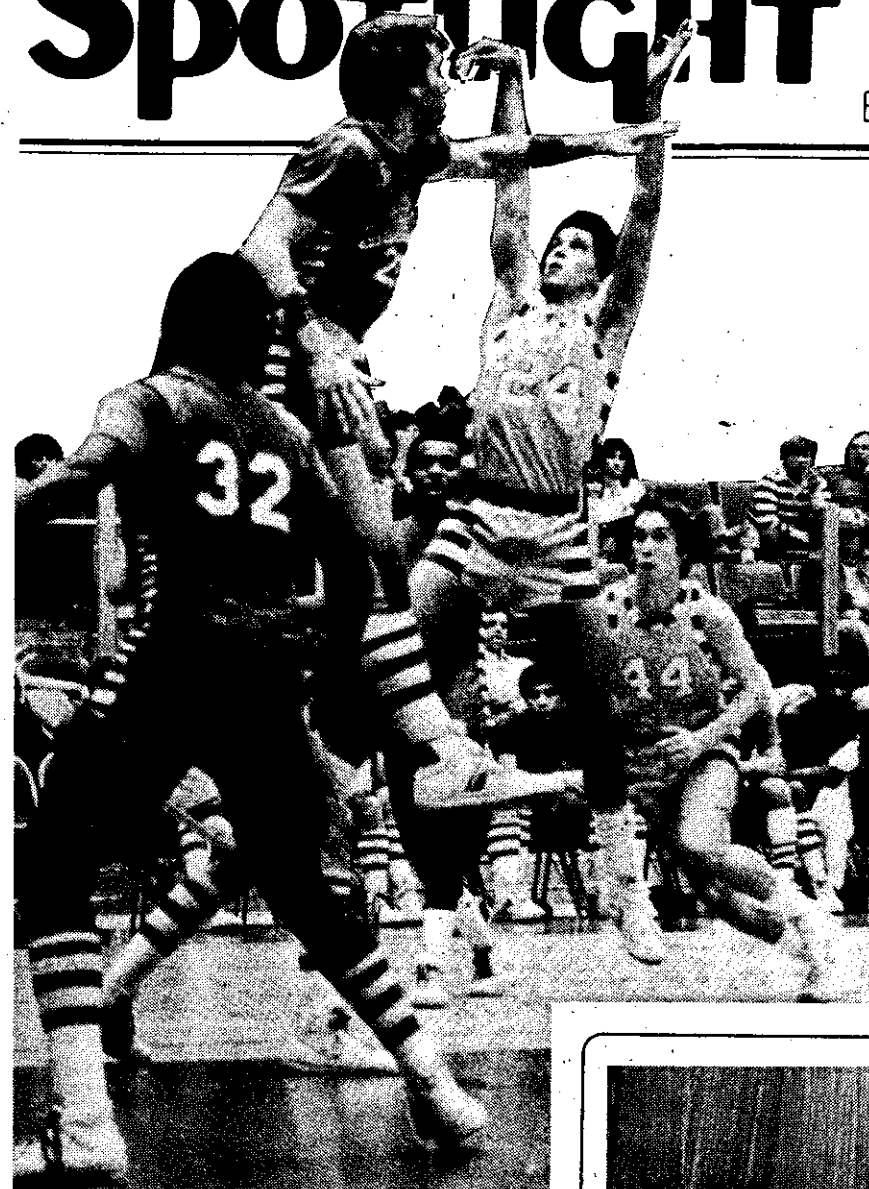
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A tax tale

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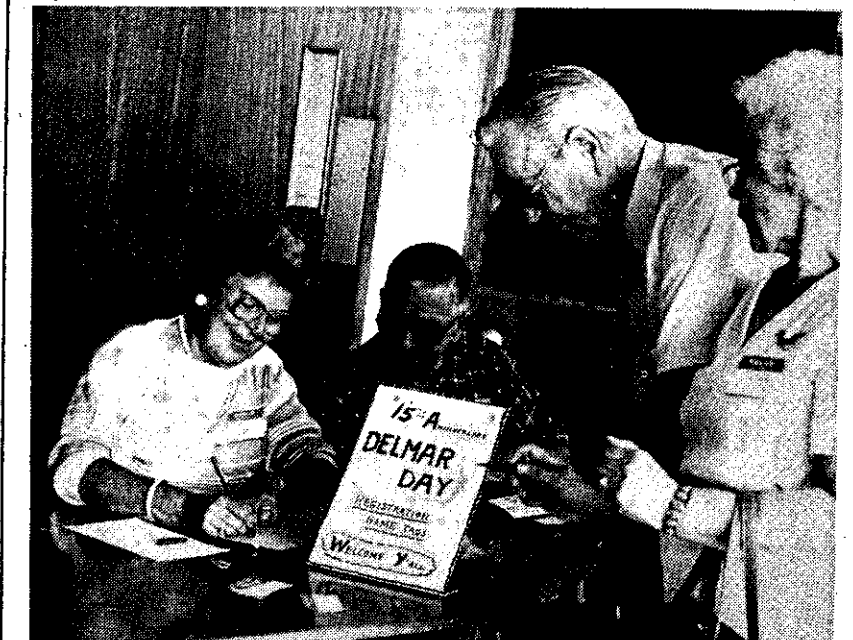
The Methodists split

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Over tall odds:

how Voorheesville did it

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They send warm greetings

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