



Between 500 and 600 people attended the Bethlehem Trade Show at Bethlehem central High School Sunday, took a look at the 31 exhibits, attended seminars and went home with door prizes. In left photo, Dyan Barile and Julia Poposki look over the World

Book-Childcraft exhibit. Center, some visitors check the life saving advice at the Volunteer Fire Officers booth, and at right Det. Fred Holligan of the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau chats with Marvin Elliot of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Corrigan's surprise and the GOP

By Tom McPheeters

Tom Corrigan's announcement last week that he is going to run for a fourth two-year term as Bethlehem supervisor brought an audible sigh of relief from Bernard Kaplowitz. But the Republican chief has more shoals to navigate before his party has clear sailing for the November elections.

With Corrigan again at the head of the ticket, the GOP would appear to have its usual edge in the election. And his decision — a genuine surprise to most political observers inside the town — means there will be no bruising inter-party fight for the supervisor nomination.

That conflict had seemed almost assured until last Thursday when Corrigan made his announcement to Republican committee members. Gordon Morris, the Elmsmere county legislator, had long since declared if Corrigan retired he planned to go after the party's nomina-

POLITICS

tion no matter who the committee designated. And the committee, according to most observers, would have picked Councilman Robert Hendrick, not Morris.

With Corrigan in, Morris is out: "There is no supervisor's race," he said Monday. But that does not mean necessarily that Morris will be back in the Albany County Legislature, where his combative style has established him as one of the most effective minority leaders in years. In last year's redistricting the majority Democrats put Morris in the same legislative district as Sue Ann Ritchko of Delmar. Mrs. Ritchko has said she wants to run again, and now Morris also wants to run again — a new

dilemma for Kaplowitz and the Republican committee.

But for the time being, Corrigan's decision is the center of attention. Many politicians had made their own plans based on the assumption that he would retire; whether a "Morris wing" of the Bethlehem Republican Party has formed remains to be seen. Two years from now the party may find itself facing exactly the same situation again, some party leaders believe.

Corrigan had kept his own counsel all along, apparently telling no one his intentions. "There isn't any one factor," he said Friday. "Really, it's a personal decision based on my family circumstances." But, he acknowledged, the desire not to see the party in conflict did contribute to the decision.

Immediately after the decision there was speculation that Corrigan would step

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VOORHEESVILLE

'A problem out there'

By Tom Howes

Voorheesville's school budget was adopted and bonding approved for the elementary school energy saving project, but what seemed to catch attention was the school board's discussion of vandalism and alcohol and substance abuse.

Principal Peter Griffin's monthly report to the board, in which he noted three separate incidences of alcohol abuse in the past month, triggered a discussion on problems facing both the school district and the community in dealing with the control and prevention of alcohol and drug abuse.

The three incidents have clouded what Griffin said is otherwise a "super year," and, according to school superintendent

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Focus on the young child and changing needs

The 13th annual Week of the Young Child this week is focusing attention on children and those who meet their needs. The observance is being sponsored locally by the Capital District Chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, a national professional organization, and by the Cooperative Extension Services of Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia counties.

By Caroline Terenzini

State Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach recently reported that 50 percent of all 4-year-olds in the state are in a school or day care situation (including kindergarten). In 1970, only 17 percent of the state's 4-year-olds were in a school situation, he said.

That shift, which appears to be reflected in school statistics for the Bethlehem-New Scotland area, has forced other changes — in family situations as well as school curriculums — that "have not really been examined carefully enough, as far as I'm concerned," Ambach said.

At the moment, more than 300 children ages 3 to 5 are enrolled in nursery schools in the Tri-Village area, including Bethlehem Preschool in Glenmont, Bethlehem Community Church Preschool, Hamagrael Playschool, Playmates, Slingerlands Nursery School, Tri-

Village Nursery School and Woodstream Preschool. Also, a number of children in Bethlehem and New Scotland attend preschools in Albany, such as the Montessori School, the Maria College Campus Nursery School, the Jewish Community Center Nursery School and Doane Stuart School.

"Preschool Possibilities," a publication of the Bethlehem Public Library, lists these schools plus others in an area stretching from Albany to Ravena that altogether have a total of 830 places.

"The impression I have is that the schools fill up immediately," said Patricia B. Swanson, co-director with Eleanor Howell of the Bethlehem Preschool, which provides both a nursery school program and day care. "We always have a long waiting list."

Bertha Campbell of the state Bureau of Child Development and Parent Education said there are many more cooperative nursery schools now than there were a decade ago. "Upper middle class, professional parents want to give their children a good start toward Harvard!"

This has meant that large numbers of children entering kindergarten have had one to three years of schooling already, putting pressure on public schools to advance their curricula. Ambach has

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What being a parent means

"Many parents try to have a kid on the side," according to Dr. David Gottesman, a child psychiatrist in Delmar and author of "The Powerful Parent." "Many parents are not committed to being a parent."

Dr. Gottesman was a panelist last week for a discussion about parental guilt sponsored by the Hamagrael Elementary School Home-School Association. He was joined on the panel by Dr. Richard Platt, co-director of FOCUS: A Private Mental Health Center, in Albany, and Hamagrael Principal Joseph Schaefer.

"The basic family structure is crucial," Dr. Gottesman told the 35 Delmar parents present, "but it's been undermined for 40 years. A family to be proud of is no longer a sign of success in our society..." With a growing number of mothers in the labor force, "you have pulled out the mainstay of the family," he said. "Yet mothers don't ask their kid if they should go back to work."

"Children are not always negatively affected by working parents," in the view of Dr. Platt. In coming years, "we'll see the same problems, only more of them" with so many mothers working outside the home.

Then, too, "a technological society means fewer personal connections," Dr. Platt said. For example, a widely reported survey found that spouses talk to each other an average of less than 15 minutes a day, he said.

"It scares me because I see the results of that," Dr. Gottesman said. "You have to have energy and time to be a parent. It takes more than just love."

"People have a distorted, stereotyped view of what it means to be a parent. Don't think of it as parent/child — think of it as a relationship with another human being."

"Today's tight schedules make the possibilities for frustration very great," Dr. Platt added. "Think small in terms of expectations. Don't try to have control over what you can't."

Caroline Terenzini



Sherri Hannay, 16, of Westerlo, was treated at Albany Medical center after suffering a leg injury in a three-car chain-reaction accident last Wednesday on Rt. 85 and Upper Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands. All three vehicles were traveling east when the first car attempted to make a left turn and the third car pushed the Hannay vehicle into the first car. The driver of the third car told sheriff's deputies he was looking in his rear view mirror when the impact occurred. No charges were filed.

Gary Zeiger

A snow day belated

A Bethlehem Central school bus slid off Wemple Rd. early Tuesday and into a utility pole. No one was hurt. State police at Selkirk reported that two students were on the bus.

District Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn said the accident prompted him to reverse an earlier decision, made at 6 a.m., and cancel school for the day. Zinn said that when he gave the go-ahead for the buses in the early morning, there had been no snow on the roads. "Once the fleet is on the road, it's irreversible for the next two hours," he said. High school

students are taken to school first, then the buses pick up middle school children and, lastly, elementary pupils. The "snow day" decision was made shortly before 8 a.m., when buses were picking up middle school students.

Retired men meet

The Retired Business and Professional Men's Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Albany Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. following a luncheon. This month's speaker will be Professor Sheldon S. Tobin, director of the Ringel Institute of Gerontology at the State University.

Corrigan

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aside after being elected in favor of Hendrick. The supervisor called that rumor "unfortunate... I can't predict the future, but I'll run and I'll serve."

And Kaplowitz also went on record that there was no such deal. "I really had the belief until last week that he was not running," he said Monday.

Because of that belief, very little thought has been given to the question of who the Republican county legislature candidates would be. "I'm going to talk to Gordon and Sue Ann again," Kaplowitz said. "I don't think either of them is interested in moving. Both of them are doing a good job and deserve to go back."

Having one of the two legislators make a "paper" change of address is one possibility, although Kaplowitz said he personally does not favor it because "two wrongs don't make a right." The committee's other options would be to select either Morris or Mrs. Ritchko or to decide not to make a choice and foster a primary. Kaplowitz said the decision will probably be made in late May.

"I think the committee's got to make a choice," Morris said Monday. Mrs. Ritchko was not available for comment Monday.

With Bob McGrath

Several local performers will be in the cast when Bob McGrath, of "Sesame Street" fame, brings his "Family Concert" to the Egg at the Empire State Plaza Sunday. The performances, at 2 and 4 p.m., include a number of routines from Broadway shows as well as the popular PBS television series for children.

Slated to perform are Erika Loder of Clarksville, Michelle Reagan, Carolyn Siegal and Jeremy Wolkenbreit of Delmar; John-William Bartram Wright of Selkirk and Mirinda Staats of South Bethlehem.

Bank con scheme warning issued

Acting on telephone instructions from a bogus Key Bank official, a Slingerlands woman last week withdrew more than \$2,000 from her bank account and went to another bank to hand it over to a fictitious state police captain. By that time, Bethlehem police got wind of the scheme and had the bank staked out, but the flim flam man never made his approach and the woman's money was safe.

The incident was apparently one of a dozen or so repeated throughout the Capital District in the last several weeks, some successful, most not. In the local instance, police said, the bogus bank official spun an apparently convincing story about trying to catch dishonest bank employees; the victim was supposedly doing her civic duty to help catch the crooks. In another recent incident the flim flammer called a widow and asked questions about her bank balance, police said.

Police caution that in no case will legitimate bank officials conduct such business over the phone. Suspicious calls should be reported at once, they urge.

On the cover:

One of the rites of Spring in Bethlehem is the annual effort by the Police Department's Youth Bureau to insure safe bicycling. Officer James Corbett and Sgt. Fred Holligan were at Elsmere School last week inspecting bicycles for youngsters such as Matt Thorton and Dawn Dilillo. They'll be at St. Thomas School Wednesday (today) and at the Bethlehem Public Library Friday, April 29, from noon to 2 p.m. All this leads up to the Bicycle Rodeo May 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. Six bicycles, as well as numerous other prizes, will be awarded by lottery participants in the various age categories.

Spotlight

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The Post rooms are located on Poplar Drive in Elsmere (Phone: 439-9819) where applications for membership are available. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month, except July and August. Further information, and applications, may be secured by calling the following:

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□ Child

(From Page 1)

age 4 as one way of adapting to the needs of these children.

Also, full-day kindergarten programs, as opposed to the now-conventional half-day, are offered at several area schools, including Albany Academy and public schools in East Greenbush, Corinth, Schuylerville and Wynantskill. The Saratoga board of education recently voted to try full-day kindergarten, as did the Shenendehowa board.

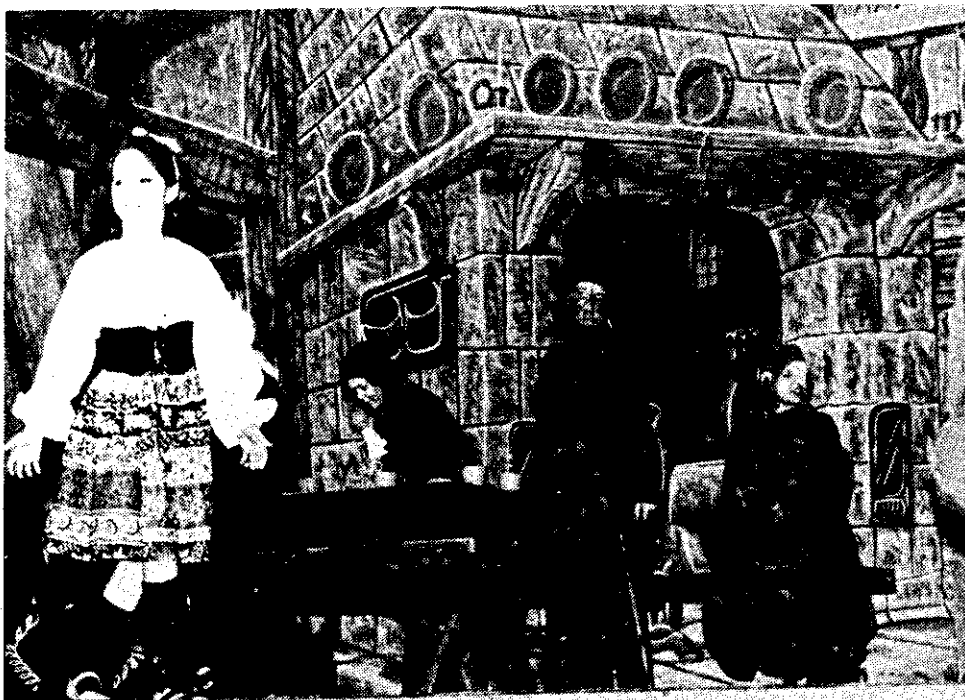
Shenendehowa Assistant Superintendent James J. Cioffi said a pilot full-day kindergarten program will begin in September and the following year the district expects to offer parents their choice of a full day, half-day or extended day. He said a study committee worked out the options over a two-year period. The need of working parents for child care was not considered in the decision, Cioffi said. "We tried to make the decision strictly on academic grounds. We're assuming most are ready for a full-day program."

Cioffi noted that when one area school district first offered full-day kindergarten, fewer than half of eligible children were signed up; the following year, more than 90 percent chose the full day.

Fifty-two percent of all children under age 6 have both parents working, Jane Ritz of the Capital District Childcare Coordinating Council said. The day care center at Empire State Plaza, which is for children of state employees, has a waiting list of 150 children, she noted. Another measure of the day care need was revealed in the 1980 census in Albany County, which found 1,307 children under age 6 living with a female head of household, roughly 10 percent of the state's total and "a very significant figure," she said.

"In today's world, a lot of young mothers have earned a place in their professions and can also handle caring for young children. For others, there's not a choice," Mrs. Ritz said.

Mrs. Swanson, of Bethlehem Preschool in Glenmont, said, "More mothers today are not leaving their jobs after the birth of a child. The economics of the times dictates two incomes. And also there are women's expectations. The



Shannon VonRonne, a fourth grader at Clarksville Elementary School, has the lead role in the school's production of "Snow White." Others in the cast include the seven dwarfs, the wicked queen and assorted forest creatures, plus a chorus. Postponed by Tuesday's snowstorm, "Snow White" will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 at Bethlehem Central High School, and it's free.

Spotlight

people we're dealing with have invested a lot in their jobs."

Many of the young children of working parents are in a licensed day care center such as the Bethlehem Preschool, which takes children as young as 18 months and has had "a tremendous number of requests for day care for younger children." Stringent state staffing and space requirements, however, make infant day care expensive and finding an appropriate location difficult.

There is controversy about the appropriateness of day care for infants, according to Mrs. Campbell, since the child could be in surrogate care as long as nine or 10 hours a day.

"More training should be available for family day care, for women willing to take care of two children (in her home)," Mrs. Ritz said. Family day care now is most often an informal arrangement, but Mrs. Ritz would prefer "that persons caring for children would inquire about licensing. The registration procedure is not all that hard and it gives a measure of reinforcement, someone behind you." Licensing is handled by the state Department of Licensing, at 473-1003, she said. The Childcare Coordinating Council

makes referrals only to licensed care providers, she added.

A Delmar woman who inquired about licensing recently found that the strict fire code adopted by the Town of Bethlehem would have required her to install a sprinkler system and have a direct line to the fire department. If she proceeded to care for more than three children without licensing, her insurance company would have refused to pay a claim in a liability case on the grounds that what she was doing was illegal, she said.

A phenomenon of the '80's is the mother at home who finds a handful of "latch-key" children on the block at her house daily. And, in addition to children who are old enough to stay alone but find it too lonely, there are children who are simply too young to be alone after school.

One solution for them is an after-school program such as has been proposed by a group of Delmar parents. The program, expected to begin in the fall, is intended to be more than simply child care for the working parent, however. Organizers hope people in the community will share their interests and skills with the children, augmenting the paid professional staff. The group expects to arrange busing from local elementary schools and have parents pick up their children.

Library plans budget increase

By Caroline Terenzini

Bethlehem Public Library trustees have adopted a budget for 1983-84 totaling \$945,475, about \$150,000 above the current budget. The tax rate increase is projected to be 99 cents per \$1,000 assessed in Bethlehem and \$1.67 per \$1,000 for New Scotland residents of the district. Library Director John Hodges noted that the tax levy had declined last year.

Hodges said the budget increase is primarily because of the library's multi-year plan to bring salaries up to a level comparable with other large, active libraries and because of the need to have a balance on hand to meet expenses during the summer. The library's fiscal year is concurrent with the Bethlehem school district's — July 1 through June 30 — and, like the school district, "we don't receive any taxes until mid- to late September. As a result, we must plan to have a balance on hand to get us through the summer," Hodges said. The library levy is included on the school tax bills, which are due Sept. 30.

Hodges also said a large projected balance on hand this year is due in part to unexpected state aid grants.

Highlights of the new budget include addition of a part-time professional librarian in both the reference and children's departments. The reference department has recorded a 90 percent increase in transactions since 1977 with no increase in staff during that time, Hodges said, and the library has received a number of requests for an increase in children's programs, especially in the evening and on weekends. The budget also shows increases for library materials, equipment and special programs, while there will be a decrease in costs relating to automation as "we are just about over the beginning hurdle — the very large outlay for hardware," Hodges said.

The director also said the library's usage figures are among the highest in the state for a community of this size. "We are surpassed only by a couple of libraries down on Long Island in community support and patronage, and we sincerely appreciate it," Hodges said.

Events for young child week

Preschool Art Show, Bethlehem Public Library, displays from Bethlehem Community Church School, Bethlehem Preschool, Hamagrael Playschool, Slingerlands Nursery School, Tri-Village Nursery School, Woodstream Preschool.

Display of books for young children, Lincoln Hill Bookstore, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Workshops, Empire State Plaza, Albany, conducted Monday and Tuesday on

immunization, nutrition, school readiness and discipline.

"Discipline is Not a Dirty Word," Judy Grant, Rensselaer County Cooperative Extension, Tamarac Plaza Rooms, today at 7 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Also, Friday on Channel 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Film Festival, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., films for people who care for children. Open to public.

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

Tom Howes Caroline Terenzini
Carol Hooper-Marcoulis

Newsgraphics Printing
Gary Van Der Linden

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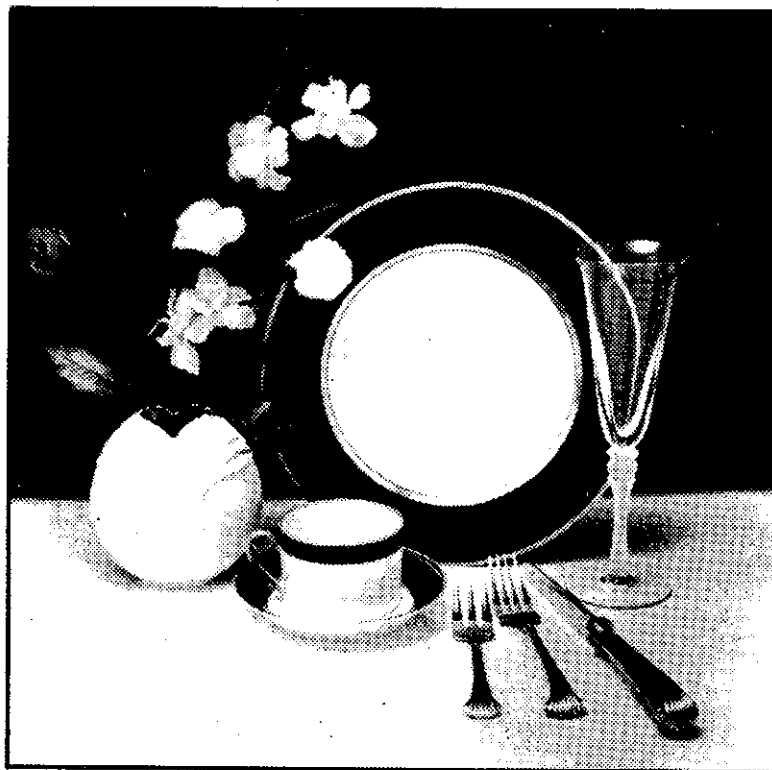
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New seats, but game's the same

By Susan Guyett

The new Albany County Legislature chambers at 112 State St. got mixed reviews from the Bethlehem and New Scotland legislators following the April 11 session.

Michale Ricci (R-Voorheesville) liked it. Gordon Morris (R-Bethlehem) hated it.

Sue Ann Ritchko (R-Bethlehem) observed that the new chamber on the first floor of the county office building in the Bank of New York building was "modern and attractive." On the minus side, Mrs. Ritchko said smoke from legislators' various pipes, cigars and cigarettes was more bothersome now because the ceiling was much lower than in the County Court House chambers where the legislators formerly met.

Morris never mentioned the ceiling height. He was upset because directly in front of his newly refurbished desk was a wooden pillar that blocked most of his view of the other legislators, including Majority Leader Richard Meyers (D-Albany). As minority leader, Morris said, it's important that he be able to see what

Meyers is doing during debates. "They did the best job they could with the circumstances," Morris said of the room, "and that was terrible."

There was no need for Morris to worry about Meyers' maneuvers at the last meeting, however. He was absent.

The oddly shaped chamber, with its view-disrupting support pillars, forced planners to seat legislators in a sort of horseshoe pattern. Representatives in the first 11 districts, all in the city of Albany, sit on one side, districts 12 through 34 sit directly in front of the legislature's chairman, and districts 35-39, including Morris, Edward Sargent (R-Bethlehem) and Ricci sit on another side.

Ricci, whose seat had been located in the back row of the old chamber likes his new spot down front, even if it is on the side. He can hear better and what's more, he said, "It's good to see some faces for a change instead of the backs of their heads."

Elsmere resident Mary Spargo, who attends legislature meetings regularly, sat on the spectators benches brought over from the Eagle St. court house. She noted

that there wasn't much seating for the public. "I hardly think it's accidental," she said of the officials who planned the chamber. "I don't think they want to keep the public informed."

The issue that brought about the most debate during the meeting involved a vote on contracts for approximately \$455,500 for work on the proposed Albany County-Town of Colonie sports facility. A number of legislators expressed concern about awarding additional contracts for the sports field in light of the lawsuit filed by members of the Shaker religious sect. Their question, asked over and over in different ways, was simple: "What if we lose?"

County Attorney Robert Lyman told the legislators that he believes the county and the Town of Colonie will prevail in the litigation. He said county officials are still waiting to hear what the Shakers want officials to do to protect the historic cemetery at the core of the lawsuit. He said the county would comply with any request by the Shakers to secure the cemetery, including the erection of a fence with barbed wire on it. So far, though, the Shakers have not told officials what they want done, Lyman said.

The town and county became partners in January to build the million-dollar baseball system for the Albany-Colonie A's, a farm team of the Oakland A's. A number of contracts for the lighting and grandstands have already been awarded, and work on the field has started.

Last Wednesday baseball and county officials signed an agreement stating that the A's would play ball for at least five years at the proposed field on Albany-Shaker Rd. Early games will be played at Blecker Stadium in Albany until the new field is ready.

In other action, the legislature:

- Added two clerks to County Clerk's office to help with the increased number of loan defaults filed by the Higher Educational Services Corp. against students who fail to pay back their college loans.
- Sent to committee a proposal by Sargent that would give legislators more time to consider bonding resolutions. Sargent, a Republican, got two Democrats to sponsor the rule change.

Deck stolen

A visitor to a house on Pine St. in Elsmere Wednesday lost a tape deck when he left his car unlocked in the driveway, according to Bethlehem police reports.



Barbara Coughlin of Delmar gets acquainted with WMHT's new mascot, at a recent kickoff event for the station's Auction Game. Mrs. Coughlin is a captain for the fund-raising event. "Go-getters" willing to volunteer may call the auction office, 356-1700.

WMHT readying for auction

WMHT, Channel 17, the local PBS affiliate, is seeking donations of items for its major fund-raising event, an auction planned June 10 to 18. Co-Chairmen of the Albany South canvassers are Marty Memmott of Delmar and Karl Scharl of Voorheesville. Local volunteers include, Ronald Backer, Shirley Bone, Phyllis Bubeck, Suellen Buerle, Barbara Coughlin, Susan Dax, Ellie Hoey, Audrey Lebesco, Robert and Marita Messenheimer, Aida Stainback, John and Ellen VanDusen and Sally Weinstein. Persons wishing to donate gifts and services for the auction may phone WMHT at 356-1700 during business hours.

To teach the outdoors

An environmental education workshop is scheduled at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd, Delmar, for Wednesday, April 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Especially designed for teachers and youth leaders, this workshop will identify techniques and resources in environmental education. The program will also consider the fundamentals of leading an outdoor lesson or walk, suggested multi-disciplinary games and activities, and an orientation to the Five Rivers Facility.

The program, open to interested educators and youth leaders, is free of charge. Participants must pre-register to reserve space by calling the center at 457-6092. Outdoor apparel will be essential. This program will be repeated on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Coyne rejects county's nuclear evacuation plan

By Linda Anne Burtis

County Executive James Coyne announced Tuesday that he will direct county Civil Defense Commissioner John Signer to "exclude any mention of nuclear attacks" in the county crisis relocation plan. Coyne said after reviewing testimony given at a public hearing on the plan last Wednesday and his "own research," he had concluded that "evacuation appears to be a fantasy."

Coyne also referred to Bishop Howard Hubbard's letter urging him to disallow the plan as influential in his decision.

At the hearing, Donald A. DeVito, director of the state Office of Disaster Preparedness, was one of three speakers who defended the county's draft crisis relocation plan. For the 32 other speakers at the public hearing at the Albany Public Library, such planning is itself a disaster. "I've had nightmare after nightmare after nightmare. The crisis relocation plan is not helping me sleep at night at all," said Maureen Casey from the Knolls Action Project.

Following pressure from the Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Peace and Energy Council, Albany County Executive James Coyne decided to air the plan at a public hearing. The final version of instructions for county residents in the event of a nuclear war or other disaster must be approved by the county legislature.

The response of the speakers ranged from medical descriptions of the aftermath of nuclear war, by Dr. Jeffrey Cooper, a specialist in radiation sickness, to discussion of the impracticality of the plans, by Thomas Mayer of Albany, to the politics of crisis relocation, and finally, comic relief. Robert Cohen, of

Albany, gave a stand-up comic routine based on questions raised by the plans. He had the audience of 200 laughing over the instructions to bring a shovel, while also pointing to instructions disallowing shovels on buses that are to evacuate people. The CDTA should begin putting "shovel shelves" on all buses, he said.

Coyne was visibly annoyed at Cohen's humor. "Sarcasm deters the public hearing... you may hurt such hearings in the future," he scolded. The audience booed. Later Coyne told a reporter, "I don't think there is anything funny about it. I am not used to the crude aspects of a public hearing."

Several Bethlehem residents attended the hearing, among them Dr. Hans Schapire, who commented that the plans were "an exercise in futility. They are not worth the paper they are written on." Bethlehem legislator Sue Ann Ritchko disagreed with this position. While acknowledging that "we have to stop the arms race," she went on to say, "I don't think it is unrealistic to plan for evacuation. I don't see the voting down of this plan as an indication that it's going to send a message to Washington." She said she will vote in favor of the crisis relocation plan when it is presented to the county legislature.

Another Bethlehem legislator, Edward H. Sargent, who has introduced a nuclear freeze resolution to the county legislature (not yet acted on), said, "I agree with the people who say it's just whistling in the dark... it lulls people into a false sense of security." Sargent said he would not support a resolution in favor of this plan. However, he pointed to a complication:



The Kiwanis Club of Delmar recently honored three long-time members whose membership combined totals 154 years. Club President Gary Swan congratulates, from left, Ed Crandall, John Clyne and Dr. Frank Rhoad. The club's current membership campaign is headed by Vice President John Shipherd.

some of the plan provides for measures to be taken in the event of a disaster, such as port fires and toxic spills. "It is important to separate the obvious disaster planning from the civil defense part," Sargent said.

Coyne Tuesday gave five reasons why an evacuation plan seemed senseless to him: the short time it would take a missile to reach the U.S.; probable destruction of the earth's ozone layer by a nuclear attack; vaporization; long-term radiation effects, and scarcity of medical services following an attack.

Ninety-three localities, including New York City and Philadelphia and the State of Maryland have formally withdrawn from crisis relocation planning. A decision on the county plan is up to the Albany County Legislature.

Births



A bany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Thomas Wayne, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Selkirk, March 28.

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St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, David Richard, to Joyce and Richard Recor, 69 Jefferson Rd., Glenmont, April 5.

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Photo IDs to control DWI?

Sale of alcoholic beverages to teenagers is a major problem in many communities. In Bethlehem the Youth Advisory Council has cited false IDs as one factor in the continuing problem of underage consumption. In Voorheesville, high school Principal Peter Griffin recently raised the problem of drinking and school discipline. Columnist Alan Chartock examines one way New York State could tighten up on the under age drinking problem.

Almost everyone is for putting people's pictures on their drivers licenses. And yet, despite the fact that the \$1.5 million program in the New York state budget was authorized four years ago — and the fact that New York is just about the last state in the nation to implement the plan — licenses here still don't bear photos.

The strange bedfellows that have stopped the program in New York state are a combination of the Association of County Clerks and the New York State Civil Liberties Union. These groups want a county — rather than state — ID system. The clerks don't want to lose their control over the issuance of drivers licenses.

Advocates of licenses that bear photos say that this most positive form of identification will curtail instance of phony ID's being used by young people to buy alcoholic beverages. Less alcohol abuse by young teens, they say, means fewer drinking-related accidents on the highways.

In the meantime, says Deputy Senate Majority Leader W.T. "Cadillac" Smith (R-Big Flats) and the chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, Norman J. Levy (R-Merrick), the

Capitol CONNECTION



Alan S. Chartock

carnage caused by teen-age drunk drivers goes on.

Smith, who lost his own daughter in an accident caused by a drunk driver says, "We've waited 11 years for this and that's time enough." Smith says that "everyday 249 new licenses are issued to 16 and 17 year-olds. Therefore, a photo ID program helps make the new 19 year-old drinking age more enforceable by providing positive proof of age and identity."

Advocates of licenses that bear photos say that this most positive form of identification will curtail instances of phony IDs being used by young people to buy alcoholic beverages.

Additional support for the photo ID program comes from many of the state's business people who see photographs on licenses providing security for businesses ranging from check cashers to rental companies.

But the county clerks and the Civil Liberties Union both worry that photo licensing with a central registry is nothing

more than a state identification program inconsistent with a free society. Barbara Shack of the New York Civil Liberties Union sees the issue of a centralized system with a copy of the driver's ID on file as another step toward 1984. Says Shack "It is the beginning of the universal identifier." "If you were to have a central registry of literally every person in the state by photo you are really creating an investigative tool that invites use by police, welfare and tax officials, the FBI, immigration officials and child support personnel for background checks."

It doesn't stop there, says Shack, "it is not far fetched to assume that they may ultimately be released to private employers and creditors."

When asked what was wrong with the cards being used by criminal justice agencies, Ms. Shack replied, "Even though its intended uses are reasonable on the face the cost in terms of people's personal lives is immeasurable."

The photo ID system is "the kind of identity system not generally used in free societies," she said.

But proponents of the system believe that the risks are justified. State Sen. Levy believes that everybody who wants one should have such an ID. Says Levy, his "proposed photo licensing program would also provide photo-identification for non-drivers — creating an almost non-convertible identification and reducing the use of false identification for unlawful purposes."

But John L. Buono, the Rensselaer County Clerk and the spokesman for the County Clerk's Association on the matter says that if the state is after a central identification card it should say so rather than hiding behind the drunk driving argument. Buono questions the motivation of legislators who, he says, "are the same people who allow the bars to stay open until 4 o'clock in the morning and all night on New Year's Eve."

And, says Buono, there are many other reasons for not having a central registry. Among them is the immense postage bill for sending photos back and forth rather than taking them through a quick process right in the office when a driver is applying for a license.

Furthermore, Buono suggests that the temporary licenses that would have to be issued by maintaining a centralized system would be more open to fraud than a system in which a photo was taken, affixed to the license and handed to the applicant. That system, says, Buono, is operative in a majority of the states.

Of the new system, which has New York processing the pictures at a central location, Buono inquires, "why should

the government be in the photography business?"

But the money for the program is allocated. The contract has been let by the state and despite Buono's protestations that his organization is "working on the comptroller trying to get him to throw the damned thing out on the basis that its three year old," the die seems cast. And despite the fact that Ms. Shack of the Civil Liberties Union says that she had "the assurance of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles that there will be no central photo bank" it looks like this is the year that the program will be implemented.

Apparently people would rather do something about crime and drunk driving rather than worry about the privacy issue. The fact that next year is 1984 doesn't seem to bother many people.



Harold Vine

Magic for Methodists

Mothers and daughters of all ages will be honored by the United Methodist Women of the Delmar First United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. Delmar magician Harold Vine will keep the party going with his magic show, "Mystification with Humor."

For information, call 439-4782.

Welcome Spring at 5 Rivers

An outdoor spring walk is scheduled at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, for Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m. Led by Five Rivers educators, the program will explore some of the center's easily accessible trails in search of signs of spring. The program is open to the public and is free of charge. Outdoor apparel and sturdy walking shoes will be appropriate. An indoor program is planned if the weather is inclement.

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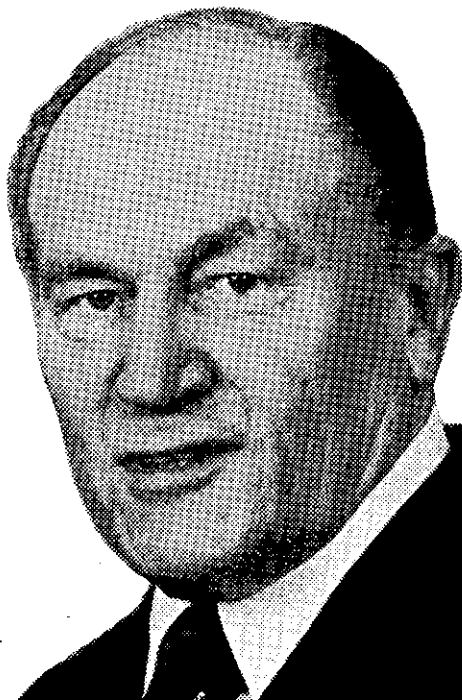
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Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Grange anniversary

The Bethlehem Grange has a history to be proud of. This month the grange is celebrating its 109th anniversary. Founded in 1874, they, unlike many of the granges that have disbanded then been reestablished, have remained active for 109 consecutive years.

In honor of this occasion, an invitation is extended to the community to join them at an open house to be held at the Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk. The event is planned for Sunday, April 24, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and many of the older members are expected to be in attendance.

The afternoon will include entertainment, special guest speakers and refreshments. A presentation of pins for 25, 50 and 60 year memberships will also be made during the festivities.

Becker School fair

The A.W. Becker Elementary School Fair will be held tomorrow evening, April 21. Coordinating the fair with the new requirements established by New York State to improve the writing skills of students, this year's theme will be "Writing as a Means of Communication." A variety of the children's work in conjunction with this theme will be on display in the cafeteria. Family and friends are invited to enjoy the exhibit, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Students in math contest

Sixteen students from the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School traveled to Waterford-Halfmoon Central School to participate in the Colonial Council Math Contest April 16.

Cheryl Scalzo and Andrew Guthrie placed second and third respectively in the grade 10 contest. Other students who participated were Janet Bourguignon, David Brown, Jennifer Bull, Patricia Downes, Tracey Griffin, Elizabeth Hunter, Tony Judeware, Owen Mudge, Rhonda Newton, Michael Robbins,

Tuyen Kim Tran, Michelle Wade, Beth White and Garth Wright.

Thrift shop sale

The United Methodist Women are having a pre-opening clearance sale at their thrift shop. Anyone looking for special bargains will be able to purchase clothing at \$1 a bag on April 26 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The shop is located in a separate building behind the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willow Brook Ave., South Bethlehem.

Grange hosts youth

Teens from eight countries gathered this past week at the Bethlehem Grange Hall for District Youth Weekend. Their schedule included both educational and social activities. A tour of the state capitol and instructions in drawing resolutions was a portion of the day's agenda for Saturday. In the evening, inviting friends to join them, the teens enjoyed a banquet and dance.

On Sunday a religious service, additional classes and an evaluation of the weekend was held before the youths returned to their homes.

Winning donor

Al Keating, principal of the A.W. Becker School, was winner of a slightly unusual drawing held at the school recently. Mr. Keating and the teaching staff were entered in the special lottery. As winner, he has been chosen to demonstrate the procedure and ease of donating blood.

On Friday the fifth grade students at the school will be visiting Bender Laboratory, in Albany. While there they

will tour the facility and observe some of the processes used. They will also have the opportunity to witness first-hand the procedures followed to draw blood from a donor — in this particular case, their principal.

Spring trip

Spring recess is always a welcomed break, but for approximately 20 young people from the RCS area the week of April 25 is anticipated with even greater enthusiasm than usual.

The group, along with their tour director, Julie Nordane, will be heading for a week in "sunny" Florida. Leaving April 23, they will be flying to Kissimmee, Fla. Their itinerary includes visits to such attractions as Disney World, Epcot Center, Wet-N-Wild Amusement Park and Daytona Beach. They will return to the Albany area April 30.

Senior menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning April 21 will be: Thursday, vegetable soup, shepherd's pie; Friday, baked ham, mashed sweet potato; Monday, meatloaf, mashed potato; Tuesday, corned beef, boiled potato; Wednesday, chicken ala king over rice; Thursday, beef stew, cole slaw.

Hazardous waste forum

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency's foundations recently quaked with controversy. So the Albany County League of Women Voters will address the timely issue of "Hazardous Waste Decisions for the '80's" on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany.

Discussion will focus on sources, effects and possible controls of hazardous waste in the region. Speakers include Robert Friedman of General Electric, and pathologist Ward Stone and Norman Nosenchuck of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

District gets state aid boost

Projected state aid for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is "way up," according to district Superintendent Milton Chodack. Instead of the \$19,000 increase over last year that the district had earlier looked for, the gain is projected to top \$200,000, Chodack said last week.

The district is considering using the extra funds for additional computer instruction for students, he added.

The R-C-S board of education, in working on its budget plan for 1983-84, last week cut a total of two positions from its staff. Chodack said that because of a projected enrollment decline, the district is planning to eliminate one third and one fourth grade class next year.

In other business April 11, the board granted tenure to four administrators. They are Kathy Mrozak, principal at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School; Donna Grant, assistant principal at Ravena Elementary School; Robert Wade, assistant principal at the junior high school, and Howard Engel, Jr., assistant principal at the senior high.

RCS '63 to reunite

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion at the Quarry Steak House, Rt. 81, Coxsackie, on Saturday, June 25, at 7. Cost is \$50 per couple, \$25 single. The evening consists of a cocktail hour from 7-8, family style dinner at 8, music by The New Horizon 9:30-11:30, and open bar 7-11. Make reservations with Missy at 767-3379 or Sharon at 767-2029.

The committee is seeking information on the whereabouts of Henry Drapou, John Featherston, Charles Fisher, Paul Fleig, Claudia Griesch, Linda Hallenbeck Abercrombie, Barbara Plims and Rosemary Rupert. Call Kathleen Baron, 756-2380.

A family picnic on Sunday, June 26, at Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, is also planned.

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No one there to hear village budget news

By Tom Howes

It took the Voorheesville village board 15 minutes to decide they satisfied public opinion at the budget hearing last Monday night.

They could have taken whatever time they wanted because the decision was entirely theirs. No one else showed up.

"It's a little discouraging," conceded Mayor Milton F. Bates on the lack of interest shown by villagers. Particularly so, he added, because the relatively high level of civic activity sparked by the sewer issue hadn't seemed to carry over into regular village business.

"They (the villagers) only had to come to the meeting if they wanted to take a shot at me or our budget," he said.

If anyone had come out, they would have heard good news. Increased revenue from four separate sources have combined to lower the estimated tax rate for 1983-84 by 18 percent, to \$3.80 per \$1,000 of assessment. The 1982-83 rate was 70 cents higher.

Earnings on a certificate of deposit invested by the village, road improvement funds from the state's CHIPS program, more sales tax from Albany County than expected, and a one-time NYS surplus account for the rate break, the mayor explained.

"I'm not exactly sure where it (the surplus) came from," said Bates with a chuckle, "but we accepted it."

Voorheesville may have been fortunate on the revenue side this year, he said, but they would have been in good shape anyway.

"Our tax base should be fairly stable for four or five years to come, and," he added, "we have a good, fiscally conservative board that works hard at conserving costs."

VOORHEESVILLE

Voorheesville has \$50,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to spend this year — the 1983 allotment of \$16,000, and \$34,000 in 1982 leftovers. The fire department is budgeted for \$10,000 worth of fire-fighting uniforms and other safety equipment; \$8,500 will buy a Hoe Hog, a device that replaces water services; maintenance of village parks will receive \$5,000, and \$26,500 will beef up the various youth recreation programs run by the village.

Voorheesville honor students

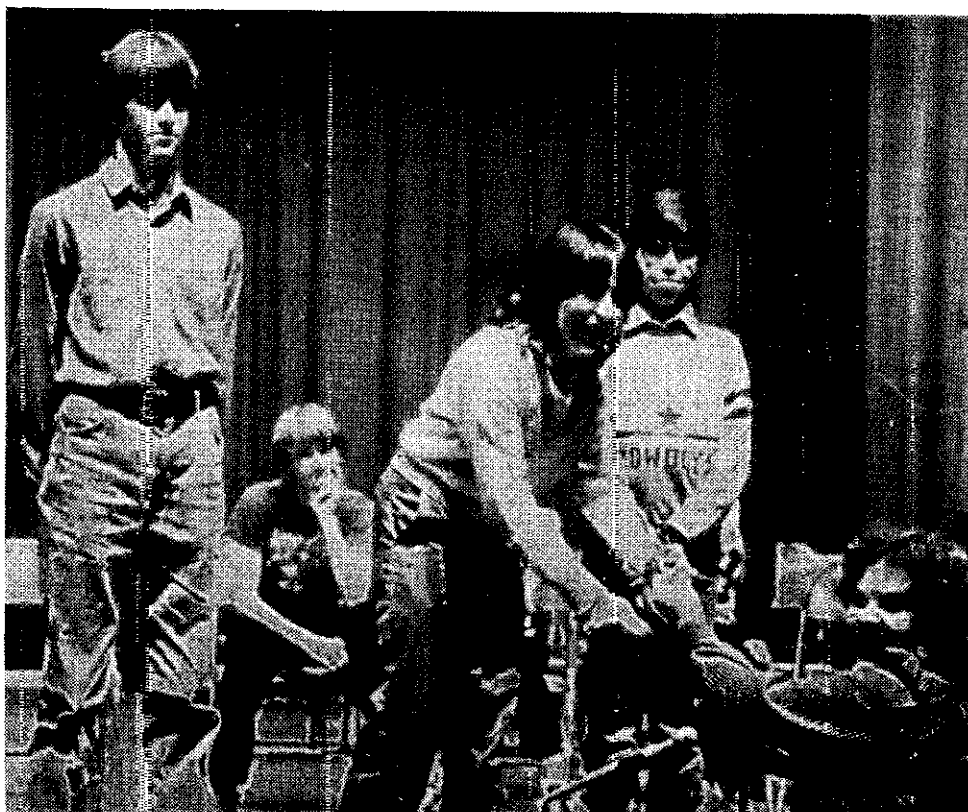
The following students at Clayton A. Bouton High School have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period. (An * indicates high honor roll and ** indicates Superintendent's Honor Roll.)

Margaret Arthur*, Lawrence Bach*, Lisa Baker*, Mark Bibbons*, Martin Burke, Melissa Campbell, Patricia Cleary, Justin Corcoran*, Daniel Darpino, Stephanie Descrescenzo, Edward Donahue.

Also, Meredith Englander, Antoinette Genovese, Tracy Glastetter, Glenn Goldstein, Kirsten Haaf*, Edward Hampton*, Bradley Kranz*, Jennifer Kurkjian*, Jill Lawrence*.

And, Janet Macmillen, Christine Martin*, Susan Mattfield, Susan Meritt*, Kathleen Michalak, Bonnie Mitchell, Paul Nichols, Matt Ramsey*, Lynne Richbart, Elizabeth Rourke*.

Also, Christina Shuff*, Dean Solomos, Gretchen Storm*, Christina Tarullo, Alissa Vanzutphen*, Colleen Vaughn*, James Volkwein*, David Whitely.



Renee Hunter, top speller among Voorheesville sixth, seventh and eighth graders, is flanked by Jon Flanders, left, winner at the eighth grade level, and Michael Sestak, sixth grade champion in the recent contest.

10th Grade

Douglas Arthur, Theresa Balfe, Debra Bausback*, Lewis Bernstein*, Chris Biernacki*, Courtney Brennan*, Kathy Danforth*, Chris Fernandez*, Peter Fisch*, Adrienne Fitzgerald.

Also, Ann Grassucci*, Lara Hladun, Shawn Houck, Dianne Jackson*, Lisa Klein, Michelle Koch*, Michael Larabee, Karen Lonnstrom, Marybeth Manning*, Sharon McKenna*, Linda Mensching, Erin Neighmond, John Paradise, Jacqueline Perry, Kerry Rapp*, Tina Rasmussen, Elizabeth Riviello, Victoria Ross*, Heather Sanderson*, Cynthia Sauer*, Christopher Smolen*, Christine Toritto*, Steven Tracey, Robert Vanderveer, Clinton Wagner, Thomas Wight, Robert Wilkow.

11th Grade

Robin Barkenhagen, Elaine Bartley*, Derek Bassett, Brereton Bissell, Trisha Bulgaro, Christine Cillis*, Adam Clark*, Jeffrey Clark, Heather Dolin*, Susan Dunning.

And, Karen Flewelling, Karen Foley, Kirsten Ford*, Michelle Huth*, Kerry Kelly, Wendy Knapp*, Patricia Martin*, Elizabeth Mattfield*, Michael Mc Carthy*.

Also, Peter McMillan*, Kristen Mc Millan*, Janet Merkley, Maria Michele, Lisa Murdoch*, Roger Murphy, Douglas Nendza, Renee Nichols, Sandra Peragire*, Yvonne Perry*, Eric Phinney.

And, Sean Rafferty*, Michael Ricci*, Jeffrey Rockmore*, Mary Rogers*, Garrett Ross, Marianne Sapienza*, Christoph Siebmans, Brian Smith, Frances Spreer*, Scott Storm.

And, Ellen Sutherland*, Catherine Teuten, Robert Trombley, Thomas Urbens, Edward Volkwein*, Denise Way, Christopher Zeh*.

12th Grade

Linda Anderson, Scott Applegate, Richard Arthur*, Tracey Bales, Elizabeth Biernacki, Cheryl Burns, Laurie Caimano, Cynthia Campbell, Susan Childs*, Carol Cicero.

Also, Christine Connolly*, Diane Donato, Kim Elmendorf, Connie Flansburg, Thomas Flynn, Debra Galusha, Yvette Gifford, David Haaf, Patricia Hawkins, Susan Hempel*.

And, Brian Hickey*, Melinda Hoffman, Donna Hooks, Judiane Koch*, Maryanne Kraus*, Kimberly Lens, Richard Lennox*, Michael Lewis, Dana Maud, Brian McKenna*.

Also, Darcy Meachem, James Meachem, Anne Olsen, Marybeth Paradise, Jeannine Perras*, Tracy Petre*, Dan ta Putnam, Bonnie Rafferty*, Nathan Rasmussen, Lisa Relyea.

And, Peter Richards, Margaret Rogers*, Ernest Sacco, Kevin Seim, Robin Shager*, Lynn Sickinger*, Daniel Sutherland, Donna Throop, Mary Traudt, Marissa Truax.

Also, Dorothy Ungerer, Sandra Van Buren*, Kathleen Weaver*, Peter Zeh*.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Library movies planned

National Library Week will be even more fun with the addition of two after-school movies. Besides the *Making of Star Wars* and *Star Trek: City on the Edge of Forever* scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, at 4 p.m., two other movies will be shown on Friday at the Voorheesville Public Library. Showing at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. will be *From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler* and Disney's *Incredible Journey*.

Also, a reminder to teens: just a few more days left to enter the Win Your Favorite Album contest being held this week. Interested students may contact the library for details.

More Library happenings

To help live up spring vacation the Voorheesville Public Library has scheduled two movies to be shown on Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. All are invited to come and enjoy *The Rag Tag Champs* and the *Electric Grandmother*.

For those who like reading letters, the library is taking part in a pen-pal exchange coordinated by the Nassau and Suffolk Library systems on Long Island. Anyone who would like to correspond with students in those down-state counties is asked to leave name, address and age at the desk at the library, or call the library at 765-2791. Deadline is April 30.

The board of trustees meeting for the library originally scheduled to be held on Monday, April 25, has been moved to Wednesday, April 27. Meetings of the board are regularly held on the fourth Monday of the month at 8 p.m. in the library and are open to the public.

Honor society induction

The Voorheesville chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual dinner and induction for new members at the Clayton Bouton Junior-

Senior High School on Thursday, April 21. Dinner will be served in the gym at 7 p.m. with the ceremony following in the auditorium.

Students to be inducted are: Tracey Bales, Debra Bausbach, Lewis Bernstein, Christopher Biernacki, Elizabeth Biernacki, Courtney Brennan, Susan Dunning, Christine Fernandez, Peter Fisch, Debra Galusha, Ann Grassucci, Brian Hickey, Michael Larabee, Mary Beth Manning, Sharon McKenna, Kristen McMullen, Ed Mitzen, Marybeth Paradise, Kerry Rapp, Michael Ricci, Victoria Ross, Ernest Sacco, Cynthia Sauer, James Smith, Christopher Smolen, Christine Toritto and Dorothy Ungerer.

New officers will also be installed at that time. The 1983-84 leaders are: Edward Volkwein, president; Christine Cillis, vice president; Jeff Rockmore, secretary, and Marie Michele, treasurer. Richard McGuire, principal of Scotia-Glenville High School, will be the speaker.

Nursery school parents to meet

Parents of children who will attend the Community Nursery School of Voorheesville this fall are reminded that there will be a meeting for new parents on Thursday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Methodist Church. Board officers will be elected and information concerning the school program will be discussed.

Soccer team sale slated

Voorheesville's newly formed competitive soccer team would like to "light up your life" with candles that they will be selling during the next few weeks. This will be the first fund raiser to get the young sports team on its feet. People who are not contacted but would like to support the team may contact Pat Clark at 765-2256 to order.

Cub Scouts plan circus

There is sure to be a lot of "clowning around" at the elementary school this Thursday, April 21, when the Cub Scouts of Pack 73 present their version of a circus for friends and relatives. Going along with this month's theme of "Show Biz," the various dens are planning to amuse and entertain as jugglers, acrobats, clowns, strongmen and the like, with Scoutmaster Dick Decker acting as ringmaster. Anyone interested in seeing the scouting program in action is welcome to attend the festivities, beginning in the gym at 7 p.m.

Heritage winners

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cronic of Voorheesville RD 2 and Clara Appleby of Clarksville were judged winners in the costume contest at New Scotland's Founders Day dance at the Clarksville fire house Saturday. The dance was the final event in a year-long program celebrating the town's 150th anniversary. Robert VanWie of Clarksville was judged winner of the beard competition.

Business women meet

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club will get down to business over dinner at the Heavenly Inn, New Scotland, on Tuesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. "Consumer Education" will be the topic of discussion, and Jane Salvatore will chair the meeting.

For details, call 765-4823 or 765-3314 by April 22.

Retired teachers meet

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will be going "exotic" at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Natalie Buchanan will present a slide lecture on "Bird Quests in Mongolia and Siberia."

Railroad pensioners

The Capital District Railroad Pensioners Club will have their regular monthly meeting Monday, April 25, at the Albany YMCA, 274 Washington Ave. Albany. Members are urged to mail their reservations in for the Annual Dinner May 21.

Problem

(From Page 1)

Werner Berglas have reflected badly on the whole school population.

But together with several recent acts of vandalism — students carved the figure "83" in a dirt bank close to the school, and also stole the school's portrait of the late Clayton A. Bouton — the incidents serve to point out that Voorheesville suffers from the same malaise that ails school and communities across the country, a fact that Berglas readily admits.

"There is a problem out there," he said. "About five years ago we had meetings where everyone talked, and we established committees, but people lost interest. The schools need to do the educating, but we need the families. This is a community problem as much as a school problem, and the control must start at home."

Berglas does not feel Voorheesville's situation is abnormal, referring to an article in a local daily that, he feels, overplayed the problem.

"We're just not afraid to have an open discussion," he said.

Berglas noted that the portrait has been recovered with the help of some of the students at the junior-senior high school. "Most seniors in school were upset about it," he added.

The portrait was stolen last year, recovered, and those students responsible appeared in court, paid fines, completed punishment at labor and were banned from graduation ceremonies. A committee of students, parents, teachers and board members was organized to consider policy in future cases. Their report contained no procedural difference, according to Berglas, "but it did create an awareness. We hate to have a few youngsters spoil it for everyone, because the exercises are for everyone."

The investigation of this year's theft is still underway.

In other business the board unanimously adopted the school budget and approved bonding for the elementary school construction project.

Five different bids were approved in the bonding, covering five areas of construction.

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A banquet in Slingerlands

At the Home Lawn Hotel in Slingerlands at 6:30 o'clock on Oct. 10, 1919, the banquet tables were loaded with good things to eat and nearly every person in the community attended a homecoming dinner for the boys who had gone to serve their country in World War I. While researching Tawasentha Chapter DAR scrapbooks in search of material for a fall program of the Chapter, the writer came across an interesting newspaper article describing the dinner and felt that *Spotlight* readers would like to share the story again after 63 years.

The people of Slingerlands had been extremely active in the war efforts and Red Cross work over a five-year period and with the return to the village of the servicemen, the inhabitants rose to the occasion and demonstrated the esteem in which they held their soldier boys by sponsoring a community dinner in their honor.

The people of Slingerlands had been extremely active in the war effort and Red Cross work over a five-year period and with the return to the village of the servicemen, the inhabitants rose to the occasion.

Plans were formulated on Sept. 21, when the heads of the various community organizations were asked to meet at the home of the chairman of the Slingerlands Branch of the Red Cross, Clara M. Winship. Due to a heavy storm of wind and rain on the 25th, the meeting was cancelled until the 28th, at which time it was decided the boys were to be given a six-course dinner at Home Lawn, the local hotel operated by Mrs. Rufus Zelig (now the residence of Eugene Ouderkirk at 1545 New Scotland Rd.).

Upon the women of the village fell the conduct of the dinner itself, backed by a finance committee which had the assistance of every member of the community. Mrs. Clarence M. Griswold was chairman of seating and tables and the decorations were brilliant salvia blossoms with dark green leaves and asters, with tables set in the form of a U. The day for the dinner dawned bright and warm and the Boy Scouts were very busy carrying chairs, dishes, eatables and anything else which the occasion demanded. Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ray F. Arthur, assisted by William Walsh, they proved of great help during the entire evening.

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



At quarter to seven the guests were escorted to the dining room by the Scouts, where the chairmen and their committees, dressed in white and wearing little caps with bows of tri-colored ribbon, greeted them with "When The Boys Come Home", led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wood, with violin and piano. After a hearty rendition of "America", the dinner was actually underway.

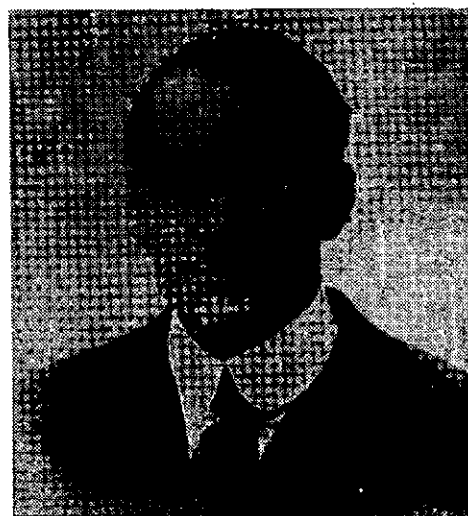
Mention was made of those guests who had been invited but were unable to attend, especially John E. Pier, who for months had been in a Red Cross hospital in New Jersey, suffering from a gunshot wound in one of his legs. The dinner closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the guests marched into the ball room where all was in readiness for the dancing and where many of their friends and neighbors waited to bid them welcome.

The following menu was served to

honor the men and guests: Oyster cocktails, tomato bisque, boiled salmon with cream sauce, fried chicken, green peas, mashed potatoes, currant jelly, rolls, Waldorf salad, cheese crackers, neapolitan ice cream, cake, all followed by nuts, candies and cigarettes. Music for the dancing was furnished by Rowe's orchestra from Delmar, with the affair ending about 1 a.m. With thankful hearts the friends of the men rejoiced that not one of the Slingerlands boys was called upon to give his life for the cause in which so many fell.

After a hearty rendition of "America," the dinner was actually underway.

The World War I honor roll from Slingerlands is as follows: Lawrence Albright, Bradford Banfill, David Becker, Harold W. Bilyeu, Cyril Bradt, James W. Britten, Walter Britten, Harry Campbell, Joseph N. Carland, Dr. Erastus Corning, James A. Coughtry, William L. Coughtry Jr., Burr V. Dietz, Oswald G. Flint, William Flint, George Fowler, Edmund J. Griswold, Marshall Halsdorf, Rev. M.A. Hammond, Russell A.



The Rev. Morris Hammond was the pastor at the Slingerlands Methodist Church from 1914 to 1918. His son, Jay, served as governor of Alaska, where he now resides.

Hennessey, Charles Herbage, Edward Herbage, Everett Hevenor, John D. Mattice, Randall Merrihew, Dr. Clarence Mullens, John M. Mullin, Harry A. Mosall, John E. Mosall, Frederick Oliver, John M. Oliver, Joseph Pastori, Chas. W. Pier, Clarence A. Pier, Ellsworth Pier, Ira Pier, John E. Pier, Howard M. Sager, George Shill, Roland Shutter, Calvin Southwick, Raymond Taylor, William L. Tingley, Charest Thibaut, Frank L. Tolman, Richard M. Whitman, Louis Wildove, Charles H. Wood, Jr. and Ralph J. Sager.



A Slingerlands Red Cross sewing group circa 1918 included Mrs. William Winship, Red Cross Committee chairman, fifth from right in the rear, and Mrs. Clarence Griswold, dinner chairman, at left foreground, at sewing machine. The two

community leaders were also regents of Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Names of other women will be supplied by the author on request.

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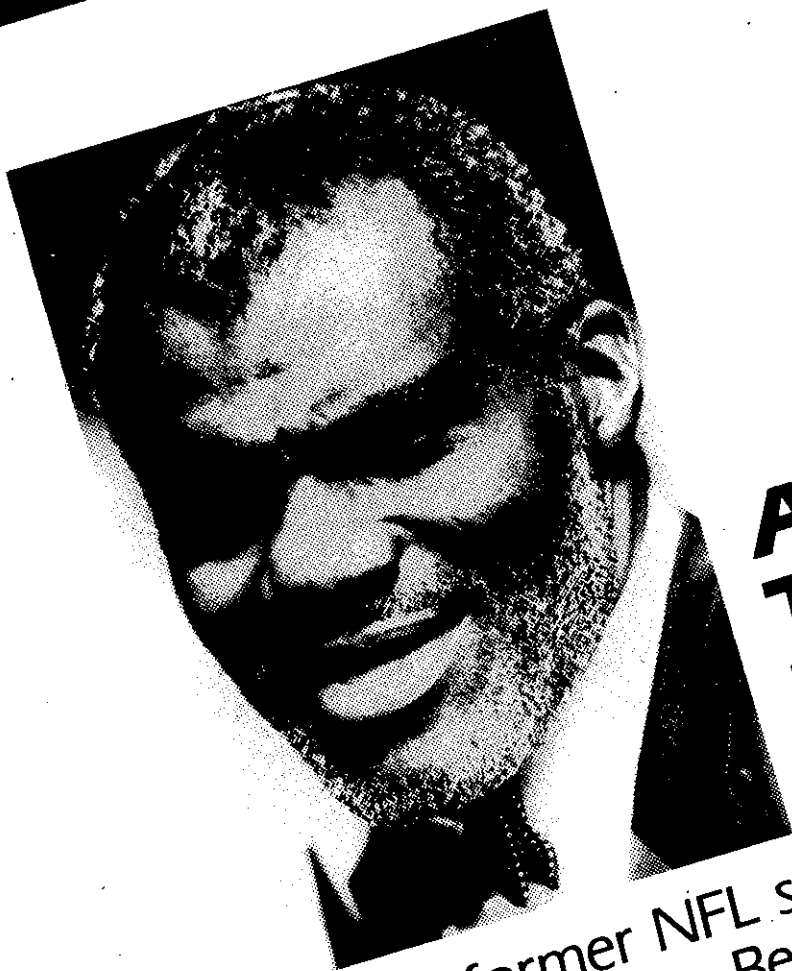
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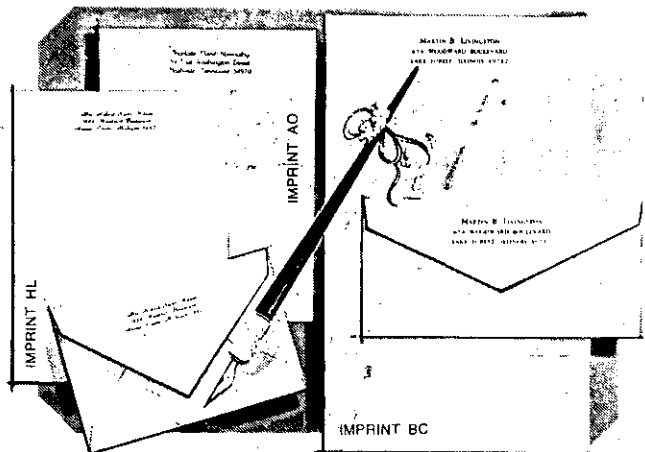


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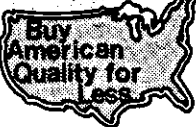
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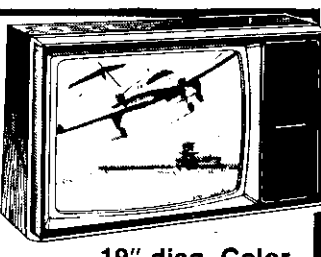
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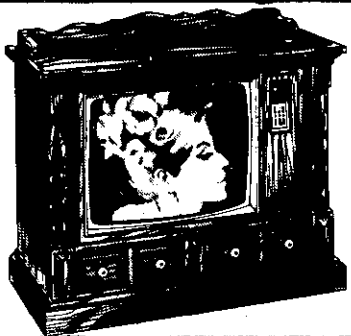
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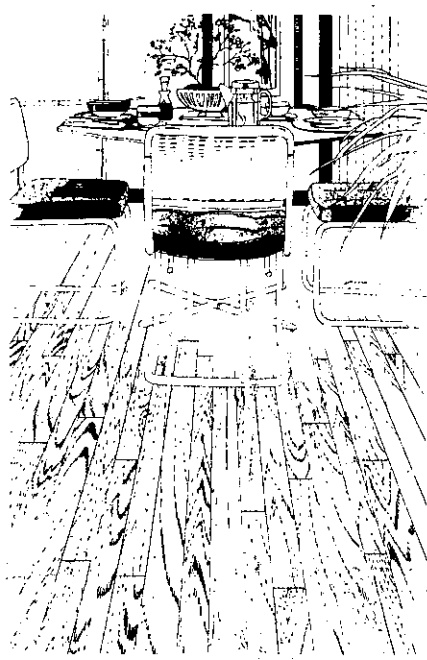
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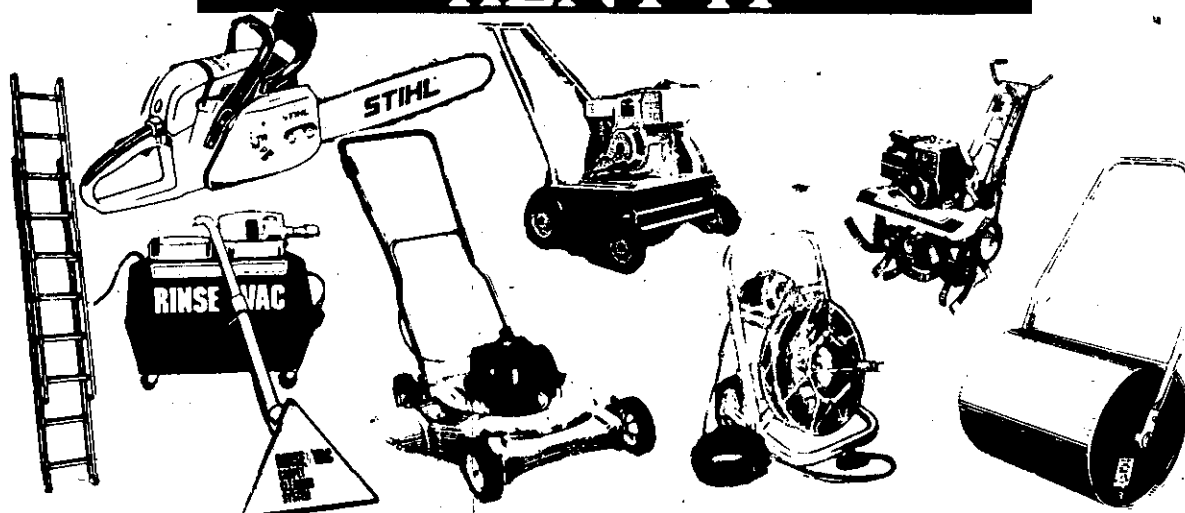
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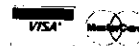
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Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

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.

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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.

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.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Mosaics Workshop, two-day program for children over 7, Bethlehem Public Library, at 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

After-school Movies, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

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

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Allan and Leslie DeFazio, 260 Elm Ave., to permit commercial office operation employing outside help in residential zone at premises, 8 p.m.; John Bergmann, 50 Delaware Ave., to permit used car dealership at premises; NYS Assn. for Retarded Children, Inc., to permit parking lot at 394 Delaware Ave. (Adams House), 8:45 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Half Moon Button Club, Bethlehem Public Library, noon.



The New Covenant Singers will present "An Evening of Musical Praise" Sunday at St. Mark's Community Center, Gunderland Center.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays (third Wednesdays during July and August).

Bethlehem Board of Education, Educational Services Center, Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Personal Computer Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Delmar Progress Club, antique group visits Hyde collection in Glens Falls, leaving town parking lot at 9 a.m. Information, 439-4658.

Embroiderers' Guild, to hear about Oriental embroidery, Delmar United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Becker School Fair, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

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

Honor Society Dinner and Induction, Clayton A. Bouton High School, 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. ceremony.

Cubscout Circus, Pack 73, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Voorheesville Community Nursery School, new parents meeting, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Bethlehem Central High School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bethlehem Historical Association, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Albany Audubon Society, "Journey Thru Space," Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Bad Habits" (Terrence McNally comedy presented by Second Act Players), Second Floor Theater, Administration Building, Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, April 22, 28 and 30, 8 p.m., April 23, 11 a.m., April 24, 2 p.m. Reservations, 445-1725.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" (all-black cast from Richard Allen Center for Culture and Art and directed by Geraldine Fitzgerald stages Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, April 22, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Reservations at Community Box Office or Egg box office, 473-3750.

"An Evening with the Hilltowns Players" (new community theater group presents two one-act plays and musical interlude), Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, April 22 and 23, 8 p.m.

"She Stoops to Conquer" (full-blown production by SUNYA Theater Dept. of 18th century comedy classic by Oliver Goldsmith), Performing Arts Center, April 26-30, 8 p.m. Reservations, 457-8606.

"Tribute to Maureen Stapleton" (staged readings from some of Miss Stapleton's most celebrated roles, followed by reception), May 1, 4 p.m. Reservations after April 25, 462-4531.

MUSIC

Karl Berger (jazz vibraphone and piano), SUNYA Performing Arts Center, April 20, 8 p.m.

College of Saint Rose Guitar Ensemble, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, April 22, 7 p.m.

Bach's Mass in b Minor sung by Capitol Hill Choral Society, Phillip Schuyler Concert Hall, North Lake Ave., Albany, April 22, 8 p.m.

Gregg Smith Singers (Monteverdi's Vespers), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 22, 8 p.m. Tickets at Community Box Office, music hall box office or 235-6831.

Faculty Showcase Concert (wind instruments play Debussy, Beethoven, Mozart), SUNYA Performing Arts Center, April 23, 8 p.m.

David Gibson and Margaret Irwin-Brandon in concert for cello and fortepiano, St. Peter's Church, 107 State St., Albany, April 24, 4 p.m.

"An Evening of Musical Praise," New Covenant Singers, St. Mark's Community Center, Gunderland Center, April 24, 7 p.m.

"The Bob McGrath Family Concert," The Egg, Empire State Plaza, April 24, 2 and 4 p.m. Reservations, 473-3750.

Music from Marlboro (Mozart, Hindemith and Beethoven), Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, April 26, 8 p.m.

Albany Symphony Orchestra (Mahler, Janacek and C.P.E. Bach), Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 29; Palace Theater, Albany, April 30, 8:30 p.m. Community Box Office and theater box offices.

ART

Native American Indian Art Show, Siena College library, through May 1.

Mezzotint Masters (works in 350-year-old etching process), Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany, through May 11, demonstration April 23, 7-9 p.m.

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For more information on this free investment program, call the Bethlehem Public Library at 439-9314

Special On WMHT CHANNEL 17

- Kennedy Center Tonight: "Medea" Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- Crisis to Crisis: "Portrait of an American Zealot" Friday, 9 p.m.
- The Computer Programme (premiere) Saturday, 8 a.m.
- Magic of Oil Painting (season premiere) Saturday, noon
- Champagne Flight (WMHT film on ballooning) Saturday, 8 p.m.

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Depression — a normal downturn

The word "depression" has acquired a common usage connoting sickness. It is well known for its place in the array of dread mental diseases afflicting the human personality. One who is depressed is often viewed as a cripple, a fragile being beset with open psychological sores, too feeble to bear a normal daily load and requiring kid gloves to be handled safely.

The reputation of depression as a human emotion has certainly been tainted during the past generation's focus on mental disease . . . even though you may be depressed you are probably still okay, still normal.

Depression is closely linked with such symptoms as withdrawal and isolation, fatigue and general depletion of energy, hopelessness and a pessimistic outlook, overeating or its counterpart, anorexia, a loss of appetite, and sadness and inexplicable weeping. It is also blamed for such dramatic behaviors as crawling inside bottles of booze or pills, quitting or losing a job, leaving home and breaking up relationships, gambling away life savings, inviting physical illness due to a lack of self-care, and ultimately, suicidal behavior.

The reputation of depression as a human emotion has certainly been tainted during the past generation's focus on mental disease. Without question depression has become a bad guy in the cast of characterized feelings. It seems we have correlated the meaning of the word with its economic definition as a memorial to the horrendous decade following the financial collapse of 1929.

Yet depression remains as it has always been, a human emotion, a normal color on the palette we hold in the palm of our hand and sometimes wear on our sleeve.

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



In the ebb and flow of our tidal waves of fortune and misfortune, depression is one of the common experiences through which we all pass and, in turn, which passes through us. Depression is the flip side of the coin, the dark side of the moon, the down side of life.

Depression becomes pathological when it is felt too deeply, too often and for too long. I have often said that emotional disturbance is the exaggeration of normal emotion which then becomes central to the daily life of an individual. That imbalance feeds off itself and, if unchecked, can usher in atypical moods and thoughts. As the imbalance affects behaviors and relationships, mental and physical illness can develop.

However, I am not focusing on exaggerated, pathological depression here, but rather normal depression. I want to convey the sense that even though you may be depressed, you are probably still okay, still normal.

Consider the happy, smiling person you may have passed on the street recently. Now, that person certainly did not conjure up an image of psychiatric disturbance. Nevertheless, if the emotions you saw were the predominant state of that person coupled with severe impairments of judgment, relationship skills and reality testing, then that person might be suffering from one of the schizophrenias, called "hebephrenia." Depression is not the only emotion with a pathological side.

In the realm of normality, depression serves some very important functions. Primarily it acts as a balance against flying too high in response to gratifying daily events. We come down from elation and excitement by self-injecting a slight

dose of depression to bring about our return to that ambiguous state we call "normal." Although we may not feel depressed, it is that directional emotion which prevents us from blowing sky high at each bit of success and good luck we encounter. It keeps our feet on the ground even though our head may be in the clouds.

Whenever we experience a meaningful loss, whether that loss is material or intangible, we get down and so we should. Life presents us with many occasions where depression is the appropriate emotion with which to react. The death of a loved one, loss of a job, the moving away of a dear friend, the loss of ability through sickness or injury, all of these naturally produce depression. To feel anything else would be inappropriate and, perhaps, unhealthy.

The body has natural ways in which it reduces demands on itself internally by lowering the levels of organic function. In times of physical illness, for example, this ability enables the body to enhance its self-healing processes and promote recuperation. Likewise, depression may also be nature's way of protecting the psyche during stressful times so that the internal workings of the mind can recoup and reconnoiter to meet the challenges of the times.

If you are the depressed one, then I urge you to accept it first as a natural state and let it flow through you, all the while listening to and learning from all of its messages. Soon you will find yourself ready and able to rise to the occasion whatever it may be. If, however, you seem stuck in the rut for what seems to be too long a time, then turn to your family or friends or a professional therapist.

If you are the family or friend of a depressed person, then simply be there on call to respond when the time comes or to call on outside help should the episode last too long. How long is too long? Whatever feels too long to you. The measure of emotional disturbance is pretty much a subjective call. Too long for one may well be tolerable for another.

We each have our innate abilities and our past experiences to call on for support through crises. You be the judge of what feels acceptable or unacceptable. Then act with the caring and giving that helped form and sustain the relationship with the person in the first place. Your sincerity will speak for itself and guide you. And so, I hope, has mine.

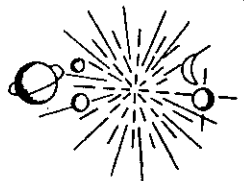


Vicky Dworkin, reference librarian at Bethlehem Public Library, checks out two of the six Polaroid Sun cameras the library now has available for loan. The cameras are being provided to libraries under Polaroid Corp.'s "Check Out" program.

Check out a camera

Bethlehem Public Library has added instant cameras to its circulating collection. The library has received six Sun series cameras from Polaroid Corp. that are available to any library patron 14 or older who has a valid library card. Persons under 14 must have written parental permission to borrow a camera. The cameras may be borrowed for up to one week; borrowers must supply their own film. The Polaroids have a built-in electronic flash and one-button operation.

Instant photography is useful for a child's birthday party or other family occasions, and also for interior shots of homes and businesses for insurance purposes, library Director John Hodges said.



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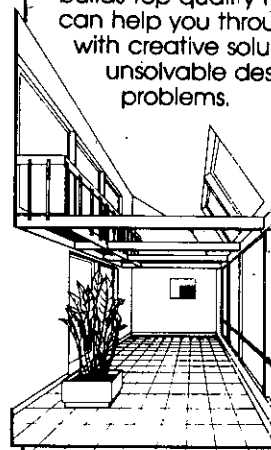
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Focus On Faith

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Many who oppose the idea of "organized" or institutionalized religion often cite Abraham Lincoln as their model and inspiration. They point out, correctly, that Lincoln was not a regular church-goer, that he did not affiliate himself with any denomination. Yet (they go on to argue) he was a truly and profoundly religious man, perhaps the most spiritual of all the Presidents of the United States.

These facts are quite accurate? But superficial critics of religion draw the wrong conclusions from these facts. They fail to recognize that Lincoln passed through a number of stages in his religious development. In his youth he was a free-thinker, like so many sensitive people in the frontier country. He was deeply influenced by agnostic rationalism of such exciting but shallow writers as Tom Paine, whose book "Age of Reason" was a "Bible" of the free-thinkers.

Lincoln, however, was much more profoundly influenced by a truly insightful and realistic book, the original Bible, especially the Jewish scriptures. As Solomon Schechter pointed out, "Lincoln outgrew all his puerile rationalistic performances soon enough when the

time for such action came as could never be accomplished without faith, in all its sublimity. This action was the saving of the Union . . . No religious hero ever entered upon his mission to conquer the world for an idea or creed with more reverence and a deeper feeling of the need for divine assistance than did Lincoln."

As he grew more mature, Abraham Lincoln came to rely more on prayer and the strength and insights that come from prayer. He not only thought and wrote in the patterns and style of the Bible; he saw his role as that of another Moses, a modern prophet of the God of justice and freedom.

Lincoln had no intrinsic, ideological objections to institutional religion. He occasionally worshipped in churches and urged all Americans to do likewise. He called on the entire nation to fast and confess its sins — both North and South. The main reason Lincoln did not officially join a specific denomination was that he couldn't find one that measured up to his sublime concept of what a church should be. But, then, neither did Amos or Isaiah or Jeremiah find spiritual joy and fulfillment in the sanctuaries Beth El or of

Jerusalem in their day! To argue that an American today should shun institutionalized religion because Lincoln never formally joined a church is as illogical as to say that we should not go to school because he didn't have formal schooling!

Anyone who believes that President Lincoln was anti-religious need only recall (among his many theological statements) the grand prophetic utterance of his Second Inaugural Address, delivered in the darkest days of the tragic War Between the States:

The Almighty has His own purposes. Woe unto the world because of offenses; for it must needs be that offenses come; but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh. If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which, in the providence of God must needs come, but, which, having continued through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives both to North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from the divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him?

April 22, at 7 p.m. Featured voices include those of the Creator's Crusaders, a 40-person junior choir from Bethlehem Lutheran under the direction of Ruth Rice, and the junior choir from the Albany New Church of Christ.

The audience should bring a food offering of nonperishable items that evening for the local Food Pantry. For information, call the church at 439-4328.

Marriage and conversion

Congregation Ohav Shalom will host a conference on intermarriage and conversion to Judaism on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Professor Shaye J.D. Cohen, a rabbi for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the guest scholar. His lectures will be held in conjunction with the worship services at 8 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. on Saturday. They are open to the public.

Witnesses at convention

Fred Luck, a minister in the Selkirk congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, was among the speakers Saturday at a convention at Empire State Plaza, Albany. Some 2,000 Jehovah's Witnesses were expected to attend the circuit convention, including 80 members of the Selkirk congregation. Linda Sedlmayer, also of Selkirk, participated in a model Bible school at the convention.

Church focuses on hunger

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., will put on an evening of choral music in honor of its "World Hunger Emphasis Month" on Friday,

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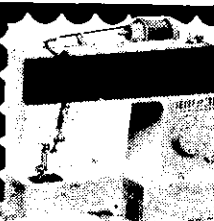
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J. Gordon Vail

Honored by Y

The Albany YMCA will honor C. Jordan Vail of Delmar as the 1983 Citizen of the Year with a breakfast ceremony at the Quality Inn April 26.

The award is presented annually to "the individual who best exemplifies the ideals and aims of the YMCA movement." Previous honorees include Mayor Erastus Corning II, Donald M. Slingerland, Arnold Cogswell and Lewis Swyer.

Vail's leadership in the voluntary management of the YMCA over the past twelve years has included service on the board of directors, of which he was president from 1977 until 1978, as well as a role in the building fund drive.

Garage business sold out

William R. Stubblebine of Selkirk has purchased the Cedar Hill Garage on Rt. 144 from Ed Hartmann, and will operate the former Chrysler dealership as an automotive service center with body and paint facilities, towing and insurance estimates also available.

Stubblebine, a former resident of Averill Park, was associated with Don Allen-Marsch Hallman Chevrolet for a number of years. He drove for Tobin Packing Co. for 23 years, and more recently for Bendix. He also has been associated with Jim Meisher of Central Ave., Albany.

New mortgage rate

Albany Savings Bank has announced that the bank is now offering conventional mortgages at an annual interest rate of 9.5 per cent, the lowest rate in the states. The rate is guaranteed for one full year and adjusted annually thereafter, either up or down, depending on the One-Year Treasury Security Index published by the Federal Reserve. The adjusted rate, however, can never go up by more than two per cent in any year, the bank said.

Together with the low rate, Albany Savings Bank is making 30-year terms available, depending on the property, with down payments as low as 5 per cent. The mortgage loans are fully assumable, with no prepayment penalties.

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

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Blackbirds find pitching help

By Nat Boynton

A junior junkman who tossed a two-hit shutout in his first start has been to Voorheesville baseball what the first breath of spring is to the general populace.

Frank Baker's 1-0 full-route job at Cobleskill was particularly welcome for two big reasons: it gave the Blackbirds their first victory of the season, and it came at a time when Coach Bob Crandall's two veteran pitchers have been slow to come up to their expected efficiency.

Crandall also was looking for pitching help from two fugitives from last year's JV team, Brett Hotaling and Gerry McNamara, in a heavy schedule this week. The Blackbirds were scheduled for four Colonial Council games in five days,

BASEBALL

winding up with Watervliet at home Thursday and Albany Academy away on Friday.

Voorheesville went into this week at 0-2 in the league. The setbacks came at Schalmont (11-0) and Lansingburgh (8-5). The Council inaugural at Schalmont disappeared in a hurry, all 11 runs coming in the first inning on nine hits, two walks and two errors. Baker bailed out Jim Meacham with one out in the inning, and distributed four hits, one a double, over the rest of the distance. He issued only one pass and fanned three.

Two days later Dick Lennon was enjoying a 4-1 lead after three at Lansingburgh when he complained of a sore arm. Crandall again called on Baker. The stubby junior's soft stuff got him by the fourth, but in the fifth a one-out fly to left with two aboard led to a throwing error and three runs that put the 'Burg ahead, 5-4. Meacham pitched the sixth, but a rash of infield bobbles on bunts cost three more runs and the game was gone.

Hence it was refreshing to have Baker do so well on his third appearance of the week. He served up a variety of dead fish and empty tin cans that had Cobleskill reaching and guessing all afternoon. With all that junk, Baker was tapped for only two singles, one in the second and one in the seventh, walked only two and sent seven down on strikes.

Meacham and Lennon, hardened competitors and fine athletes, will come around, but meanwhile Crandall has had problems with hitting, or the lack thereof.

Early season heavy going for BC

The freak weekend snow came 24 hours too late to spare Art Ritchko and his Bethlehem Central baseball team the humiliation of another pasting in the season's opener.

Just about everything went wrong that could, as the Eagles absorbed a 16-4 whipping at Scotia Friday afternoon. In the debris, however, emerged several rays of hope for the future, Rob Kistler's pitching, Kevin Roohan's catching and Tom Duffy's hitting.

The pitching was horrendous and the fielding was a setback to the national pastime, but, after all, it was the first game of the season, the opposition was respectable, and no one ever promised anything in Bethlehem's long-neglected baseball program.

"We walked a lot of people, there were a lot of errors and they (Scotia) hit a lot of long balls that hurt us," observed Ritchko, once the dean of Suburban Council football coaches now undergoing his annual suffering in baseball. The game, however, is fun to play, and if the weather ever does what it's supposed to, the ballfield is the best place to be on a sunny spring afternoon even if the scorebook is a mess.

Niskayuna was scheduled to help the Eagles with their home debut on Monday of this week, regardless of the forecast of flurries. Today (Wednesday) BC was due on the sacrificial altar at East Greenbush, where Columbia had won seven straight

at this writing. On Friday it's back to Delaware Ave. against Mohonasen, last year's league champions, a team loaded with players from Carman's Little League state championship team of some years back and Rotterdam's national Babe Ruth champions.

Oh, well.

Ed Radzynski, a senior southpaw, will get another start, and Howard Thompson, a tall junior, will also get a start in one of those games. Both took their lumps at Scotia, but should improve with better support. "You could see the team was tense out there," said Ritchko. "A guy would make an error and tighten up the next time a ball would come to him. They'll get over that."

Kistler, making his varsity debut, came to the rescue in the fifth with the game long gone. He finished that inning without damage and faced only four men in the sixth, giving up one bad-hop single. Mercifully, the home team had no need to bat in the seventh.

Duffy, a bona-fide varsity player from last year, had a bases-loaded triple for 75 percent of BC's run production. Roohan, an accomplished graduate of Bethlehem Babe Ruth, handled himself well in the pads, made a good throw to second, and showed a strong cut at the plate. With a little more seasoning, along with added experience in selecting pitches to hit, he will be helpful.

Nat Boynton

Spotlight SPORTS

The Birds got only three safeties at Schalmont and four at Lansingburgh, including a triple by Lennon. At Cobleskill, however, the bats did a little more talking: Lennon and Meacham are starting to hit the ball, Hotaling had a solid shot, and Mike McCarty, the junior centerfielder, drove in the decisive run with a single in the absence of Chris Hogan, traveling that day on a college visitation.

John Ryan, a junior, caught the Friday engagement and did a creditable job in place of Dave Haaf, the regular receiver who is out with an injured hand.

Egg hunt in Slingerlands

Easter was on April 3, but the Slingerlands Fire Department is still celebrating. The firemen are sponsoring their annual after-Easter egg hunt at the park next to their firehouse on Saturday, April 23, at 11 a.m. Children of all ages can hunt for eggs and candy and compete in an egg-rolling contest.

Math contest winner

Andrew Friedman, a 10th grade student at the Doane Stuart School in Albany, was awarded second place in the High School Math Contest Division One by Schenectady County Community College last month. He is the son of Dr. Robert Friedman of Slingerlands.

Honored by YWCA

Lee Lindstrom of Delmar is among area women who are scheduled to be honored in May by the Albany YWCA. The Young Women's Christian Association's "Tribute to Women" awards recognize women who have made exceptional contributions to their communities through professional and volunteer activities. This is the fourth year the awards have been given. They will be presented at a reception May 13 at Best Western Thruway House.



Either Sheldon Rowe really enjoys the sport or Jamie Duncan is tickling him as the two Voorheesville first graders competed recently in PeeWee wrestling.

Tom Howes

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Thurs. Apr. 21	Track, Girls, Cohoes & Schalmont home 3:45 Softball, Coxsackie, away 4:00
Fri. Apr. 22	Softball, Cohoes, away 4:00 Tennis, Boys, Voorheesville, home Baseball, Cohoes, home 3:30
Sat. Apr. 23	Track, Boys, RCS Invitational, home 9:30
Mon. Apr. 25	Softball, Schalmont home 4:00 Tennis, Boys, Watervliet, home

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Ex-NFL star Alan Page

Standout runner in Blue Cross race

One of pro football's legendary players will be in Bethlehem this weekend to promote good personal health habits by running in the annual Blue Cross road race and conducting a pre-race clinic.

Alan Page, the only NFL defensive player ever selected as the league's MVP (1971), was a longtime all-pro interior lineman with the Minnesota Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters" front four in the seventies. Now an attorney, he has been active in civic and health activities as well as running in marathons.

Page and his wife, Diane Sims Page, will be among some 1,500 runners in the Classic '83 event this Sunday, starting and finishing at the Blue Cross headquarters on Rt. 85, Slingerlands. There will be a concurrent start at noon for two events, a 15-kilometer run (9.3 miles) and a 5.6-kilometer (3.5 miles) event. Proceeds will benefit the upstate New York chapter of the Leukemia Society.

At the start both races proceed south on New Scotland Rd. The 5.6-K race turns at the Toll Gate intersection onto Kenwood Ave., then loops onto the Cherry Ave. Extension and back to New Scotland Rd. to Blue Cross for the finish. The 15-K racers keep on New Scotland Rd. to Font Grove Rd., which they follow to Krumkill Rd. After conquering several steep hills they reach Blessing Rd., which leads them to the Bethlehem Terrace apartment complex and then back to Blue Cross.

Bethlehem police will have those roads blocked off except for local and emergency traffic.

The Pages will also speak at a free pre-race clinic at Bethlehem Central High School Saturday, April 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The clinic is open to the public as well as race participants.

Delmar racing tradition: just for fun

If some road races seem to be aimed at the serious runner, there are others that invite a more diverse spread of talent, training and dedication. The Delmar Mothers Day Race, which will have a third running May 8, easily accommodates the mother who expects to be beaten by her eight-year-old daughter as well as a mother-daughter team that last year finished one-two despite a 29-year age difference.

All women runners and their children are invited to participate in the race sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas and the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club. The fun-and-fitness event is for females only and will be held at 12 noon at the Hamagrael School, McGuffey La. You don't have to be a mother, or even a grownup, to enter, but mothers are especially encouraged to run.

The 3 1/2-mile women's and girls' race will follow a well-marked route through a quiet residential section of Delmar. Volunteers (including husbands, fathers and brothers) will provide water, split times and encouragement, and will generally help the runners stay on course. Child care will be available during the race.

Boys and girls, from toddlers to teens, will be able to participate in a separate series of short races, with ribbons for all finishers.

Post-race refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded to all participants. The first 200 entrants will receive attractive tee-shirts. There will be age-group awards for top finishers in each of ten age categories: 0-13, 14-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. Special prizes for novice runners and mother-daughter team prizes will be awarded.

Pre-registered mothers will be eligible to win gift certificates donated by area restaurants, and a post-race drawing for moms will feature gifts donated by local merchants.

The entry fee for the 3 1/2-mile race is \$2. The children's races are free. Entry blanks are available at the Bethlehem Public Library, Stewart's and the Paper Mill at Delaware Plaza Shopping Center, or by calling Kathy Einarsson at 456-0663. Runners may also register during the hour preceding the race.

"This is a perfect first race for women and girls who have been jogging but have never thought about entering a race," said Road Runners Club member Helen Ortali of Delmar. "There is ample opportunity for fun and prizes for runners of all ages and speeds. This was my first race last year, and I really enjoyed it, even though I had to walk part of the course. This year I'm looking forward to bettering my time — which shouldn't be hard to do," she added.

Fellow Delmar resident Jane Hall is an active area runner. She and her 8-year-old daughter Jennie have run the race as a mother-daughter team since it began in Slingerlands three years ago.

"Jennie loves to run competitively," says Jane. "The Mother's Day Race is a big race for her. We intend to run again this year." As a matter of fact, given Jennie's competitive zeal and her busy mom's self-described "laid back attitude" toward racing, Jane fully expects her daughter to beat her this year.

Jennie's three sisters will also be present at the race, either as participants or as volunteers.

The Halls are not the only mother-daughter team veterans. Last year's race was won by a mother-daughter team. Inge Stockman, 20, of East Greenbush, came in first, with a time of 21:44, closely followed by her fleet-footed mother, Anny Stockman, 49, whose incredible time was 22:38. The Stockmans plan to try for a repeat performance at this year's race.

Selkirk dinner May 7

Robert Wiggand was recently elected district chief of the Selkirk Fire Department. He is to be installed at the department's annual dinner May 7 at the Bethlehem Elks Club. Other officers to be installed then are:

Company No. 1, Selkirk: chief, Richard Gudcz; first assistant chief, Robert Weddell; second assistant chief, James VanValkenburg; third assistant chief, James Neenan; president, Michael Mickani; vice president, Kenneth Turner; treasurer William Capozzi, recording secretary, William Gonyea and membership secretary, Francis Asprion. David Pratt is captain of the fire police.

Company No. 2, Glenmont:

Chief, Harlen Metz, Jr.; first assistant chief, Richard Hummel; second assistant chief, Robert Languish; third assistant chief, Stephen Wieland; president Robert Burns; vice president Fred Wieland, Jr.; treasurer, Robert Schultes; recording secretary David Warnken and secretary, Francis Melick.

Company No. 3, So. Bethlehem: chief,

Albert Conrad; first assistant chief, Robert Burns; second assistant chief, Clifford Apple; third assistant chief, Kevin Seaburg; president, John Telfer; vice president Sean Gager; treasurer, Donald Gager; recording secretary, Harold Barbic, and secretary, John Rarick.

Hope House begins parents' support group

Concerned Friends of Hope House, a self-help support group for the parents of teen substance abusers, will begin meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Meetings, which are kept confidential, are led by a trained Hope House counselor.

For information, call 465-2441.

DEAN'S List



Russell Sage College — Mary G. Murphy and Pamela Dos Passos, Delmar (Kellas scholars); Judith Gates, Glenmont.

Union College — Ann C. Czerw, Delmar.

State University at Delhi — Maureen Kendrick, Elsmere.

Le Moyne College, Syracuse — Barbara Allgaier, Susan Ciccio, Michelle Hetling, Marina Logrillo, Joan Mary Hartigan, Delmar, and Collen Kiegle, Voorheesville.

University of Hartford — Gabriello Fasulo, Delmar.

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Wed. Apr. 20	Baseball, Mechanicville, away 4:00 Softball, Ravena, home Tennis, Watervliet, away 4:00
Thurs. Apr. 21	Track, Boys, Alb. Academy, away 3:30
Fri. Apr. 22	Baseball, Alb. Academy, away 4:00 Softball, Lansingburgh, away Tennis, Ravena, away, 4:00
Mon. Apr. 25	Baseball, Watervliet, home 4:00 Tennis, (to be determined)

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Doug Cole goes up for a shot in an earlier game against Niskayuna. *Spotlight*

BC netters pick up two Suburban Council wins

By Julie Ann Sosa

The Bethlehem Central boys' tennis team (4-2) last week was once again a well-oiled machine that went steamrolling through Suburban Council stragglers Mohonasen and Colonie, 9-0 and 9-0. It will be playing impatiently until its pivotal May 5 rematch against Niskayuna.

Bethlehem lost only eight games en route to handing Mohonasen its third shutout of the young season. The courts were cleared within 45 minutes of the start of play.

In the same vein, BC didn't have to get physical against Colonie. All the matches were two-set affairs.

Tuesday's non-league match against Glens Falls was a different story. It was a taxing 5-4 victory for the Eagles who lost to the same school last year in the Sectionals. Charlie Marden, Andy Saidel, Tim Talmage, Doug Cole and Jay Simard won in singles, but again the Eagles came up short in the doubles.

Doug Cole, perhaps an overachiever for No. 5 singles, and Simard, a New Jersey transfer, emerged from the week with unscathed season records. Marden, a baseline player who makes the summer

tournament circuit, has assumed the No. 1 spot. He toppled serve and volleyer Mike Cole from the top of the singles ladder in a two-and-a-half hour challenge match that ended with a 7-5 third set marathon. Talmage has started winning consistently at No. 4 singles after getting over a bad blister.

Coach Julie Wendth has turned much of her attention to her three doubles combos. Every cold, rainy or windy day that goes by means two less hours of practice for six boys whose first year on varsity is being spent getting used to partners they are playing with for the first time.

BC goes on the road against Burnt Hills tomorrow (Thursday) and Guilderland on Monday. Columbia comes to Bethlehem Friday. The tennis begins at 3:45 p.m.

Exchange hosts sought

Host families are sought for high school students from abroad who will be spending the 1983-84 school year in the United States. The students will be here under the auspices of the American Intercultural Student Exchange. They will be arriving in August and leaving the following June. The students, ages 15 through 17, will have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families provide room and board, for which they are allowed a \$50-a-month income tax deduction.

AISE also is looking for host families for Swedish or Spanish students who will be visiting during the summer only. Interested persons should call Linda Rofe of Delmar, 439-1946. AISE is recognized as an exchange-visitor program by the U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C.

Slingerlands to install

The Slingerlands Fire Department will install its officers for the coming year at the department's annual dinner this Friday at Crossgates Restaurant. They are:

Chief, John Flanigan; first assistant chief, James McCarroll III; second assistant chief, William Scoons; third assistant chief, Walter Eck, Sr.; fire captains John Flagler and Werner Zwicklbauer, and rescue captain, David Veltman.

Lieutenants are Randy Conger, John G. Flagler, Fred Hill III and Roger Swanson.

Other officers are rescue lieutenant, Donald Veltman; superintendent No. 1 house, Thomas Smith; assistant superintendent, Fred Hill III; superintendent No. 2 house, Roger Griffiths; and assistant superintendent, John G. Flagler.

Also, president, Walter Eck, Sr.; vice president, Thomas Smith; recording secretary, Joseph Stehr; financial secretary, Michael Doherty; treasurer, Fred Hill III; director 3 years, John G. Flagler; representative to commissioners, Timothy Tice, and chaplain, Fred Hill, Jr.

The Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary officers are:

President, Reenie Flanigan; vice president, Chris McCarroll; 2nd vice president, Agnes McCarroll; treasurer, Marguerite Sutter, and recording secretary, Kathy Conger.

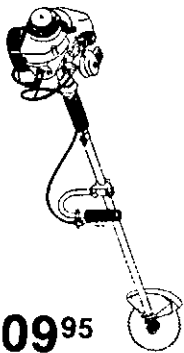
Albany High '33 to reunite

A committee planning the 50th reunion of Albany High School's Class of 1933 has begun an effort to locate members of the class whose whereabouts are unknown. The committee is headed by Arthur T. Singer, 482-7317, and Edna Brougham Ward, 438-1711. The reunion dinner is scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Regency Room of the Thruway Motel, Washington Ave., Albany.

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Town sets bidding on Nicoll Sill house

The Bethlehem Town Board decided Friday to take formal, sealed bids for the sale of the Nicoll Sill house, the town's oldest building.

The decision came after the board was confronted with two competing groups willing to put money behind their offers, and apparently means that the highest bidder will get the building. The board set a special meeting for today (Wednesday) at 4:15 p.m. to open and consider the bids from Madonna Realty Inc., a Schenectady firm with investors from the New York City area; and from Jerry Finke, a Coeymans boat yard owner who is working with a member of the family that used to own the property.

The board met twice last week, both times with the expectation that Madonna's \$20,000 bid, backed by a \$5,000 deposit, would carry the day. But at the board's regular meeting Wednesday Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Finke and his associate, Peter Vanderzee, had looked at the building over the weekend but needed more time to come up with a proposal. So a special meeting was set for Friday, and at the meeting Finke outbid the Madonna group by \$1,250. The board decided to throw out both bids and start over, limiting the competition to the two groups.

The Madonna group had been interested for more than two years, and had held several discussions with T.E. Mulligan, who resigned recently as town historian. Mulligan announced Friday that he has been retained by the Madonna group as "project director" for restoration of the building. He spoke of the group's concern for saving the building and the urgency of the situation. If steps to protect the building are not taken this summer, he said, "it doesn't take a genius to know we'll have to kiss it goodbye."

Finke told the board he is in the process of restoring a mill in Coeymans and that he also is concerned that the building would be beyond repair unless something is done quickly.

Could the board use criteria other than

BETHLEHEM

money to decide between the two bidders? "It's going to get very difficult," remarked Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz.

"It would be easier if our town historian hadn't retired," added Corrigan.

Mulligan noted that the town has already spent about \$10,000 on a study of how to preserve the building in an historically correct fashion. That, he said, would argue for selling to someone who can accomplish that goal.

No one, however, could come up with objective criteria that would allow a selection based on intent and competence.

"Couldn't it be very broad?" asked Councilman Ruth Bickel.

"I think that when both parties make statements to you in a public meeting you have to take them on good faith," replied Councilman Scott Prothero.

Computers at library

The Bethlehem Personal Computer Group will meet on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library story room. The group will hear computer sciences instructor Mike Rossi discuss the Bethlehem Central High School's computer science curriculum.

For specifics, call Ross Gutman at 439-4758.

Slide show planned

The Delmar Camera Club's monthly meeting is set for Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Elizabeth Christin will present a slide show on "Our Four Seasons." The evening's slide and print competition has the theme "A Fallen Log or Tree Stump."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem invites sealed bids for furnishing the repair work on the surface of two Elm Avenue Park Basketball Courts.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on the 4th day of May, 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 in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any information 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: April 13, 1983

(April 20)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the auditorium of Bethlehem Central High School, 700

LEGAL NOTICE

Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Tuesday, May 10, 1983 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

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

The trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present at said meeting a detailed statement in writing of money which will be required for the operation of the public library for the period of July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. Copies of said statements may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1983, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Bernard E. Harvith, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1983, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Marjory C. O'Brien, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1983, to fill the vacancy

LEGAL NOTICE

caused by the expiration of the term of Theodore C. Wenzl, incumbent; must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, April 11, 1983.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that on Wednesday, May 11, 1983, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, votes will be taken upon the following:

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

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

3. For the election of two members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, one for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1983, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Bernard E. Harvith; and one for a full term of three years commencing July 1, 1983, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Marjory C. O'Brien.

4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1983, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Theodore C. Wenzl.

Cheryl Stees
School District Clerk
Dated: March 2, 1983

(April 20)

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Softball, Niskayuna, home 3:45

Thurs. Apr. 21

Tennis, Girls, Burnt Hills, away 3:45
Track, Girls, Scotia & Shaker, home

Fri. Apr. 22

Baseball, Mohonasen, home 3:45
Tennis, Columbia, home 3:45
Softball, Columbia, home 3:45

Sat. Apr. 23

Track, Boys, Ravena Invitational

Mon. Apr. 25

Baseball, Guiderland, away 3:45



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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

April 17, 1958

The Albany Symphony Orchestra will play in Delmar again next year, according to an announcement by Charles F. Stokes, orchestra president. Doriot Anthony Dwyer, first flutist of the Boston Symphony, will perform the Mozart Concerto for Flute in G with the orchestra at BCHS on Feb. 2, 1959. Subscriptions for the Albany Symphony's 1958-59 series are now being taken.

Town and Tweed has opened a new Under Eighteen department to meet an increasing demand for dresses and sportswear for teenagers and young matrons limited to a moderate budget, according to Helen Rasker, proprietor of the popular shop at Delaware Plaza.

April 18, 1963

Picotte Realty is advertising two fine homes in Bethlehem: a fully landscaped ranch in Slingerlands, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, huge modern kitchen, oversized garage, fieldstone and frame exterior, \$21,900, and a "unique" 3-bedroom ranch featuring a family room, 2 baths, dining room, garage, fireplace, full basement, \$23,900.

April 20, 1978

Moments after the disciplinary procedure against suspended Bethlehem police chief Peter Fish had been adjourned, a Channel 10 newsmen stood in front of town hall and told his TV audience that the Fish case "has become too big and too hot" for this suburban town. The statement, which rankled town officials, was somewhat misleading: three county and federal agencies have stepped into the matter and have whisked it out of local hands. They are the Albany County district attorney, the U.S. Attorney for the Northeast Region, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Art on the Sidewalk

Sidewalk art will be the theme of the Bethlehem Art Association's outdoor art show at the Delaware Plaza, Delmar, on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Work by artists from all over the Capital District will be on display.



Douglas E. Griffin

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES

Douglas E. Griffin of South Bethlehem recently completed training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and has been assigned to McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, California.

Griffin is a 1982 graduate of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Griffin and the late Roy Griffin, Jr., of South Bethlehem.

Army National Guard Pvt. Alvin J. Lanier son of Bettye Freeman of Rt. 144, Selkirk, has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

Army Pvt. Stephen A. Hess, son of Ernestine Biagotti of Voorheesville, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Todd Tetreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Tetreault, Voorheesville, was recently promoted to the rank of captain while stationed with the Air Defense Artillery in Mannheim, Germany.

Captain Tetreault graduated from Voorheesville High School in 1975 and



Lottie Schultz celebrated her 102nd birthday Friday at Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, amid good wishes of family and friends. A resident of the Albany area since the age of 18, Mrs. Schultz enjoys reading murder mysteries these days, and keeps in touch with friends and family with letters and phone calls.

Tom Howes

from West Point in 1979. He is married to Nancy Zongrone, class of 1975.

Dennis P. Touhey, son of Hugh J. and Laurie T. Touhey of 126 Westchester Drive, Delmar, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Marine 1st Lt. Craig A. Platel, son of John J. and Louraine E. Platel of 789 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has returned

from a deployment to Okinawa. He is an officer assigned to 3rd battalion, 4th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the deployment, his battalion conducted training exercises with other Marine forces, the U.S. 7th Fleet and allied forces.

Pfc. Chris J. Restifo, son of Valerie J. Restifo of Albany, and Alfred P. Restifo of Delmar, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Restifo, a cannon crewman with the 2nd Armored Division, was previously assigned in Herzogenaurach, West Germany.

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Mrs. George E. Roth, Jr.

Sandra Tomlinson married

Sandra Hartshorn Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tomlinson of Delmar, was married April 16 to George Edward Roth, Jr., son of Mrs. George E. Roth of Falls Church, Va., and the late George E. Roth. The ceremony took place in the First United Methodist Church, Delmar.

Maid of honor was Martha J. Tomlinson, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold W. Tomlinson, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and Lori J. Roth, sister of the bridegroom. Christine Decatur was flower girl.

Gary L. Decatur was best man, and ushers were Harold W. Tomlinson, Jr. and Andrew S. Tomlinson, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Roth is a sales representative for the Holiday Inn in Silver Spring, Md. Her husband is assistant to the controller of Quality Inns, Silver Spring.

Investment club forming

The Albany YMCA, 28 Colvin Ave., is organizing an investment club for members. Participants will meet on a monthly basis and invest an amount of money convenient for its members.

For information, call 548-6608.

Moak-Van Deusen

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Moak of Delaware Tpk., New Scotland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penny Lynn, to David R. Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Deusen of Thatcher St., Selkirk.

The bride-to-be is a secretary for the law firm of DeAngelis, Kaplowitz, Rice and Murphy, Delmar. Her fiancé is graduating summa cum laude from the College of Saint Rose in May. A June 3 wedding date has been set.

Capital Rep: next year

Capital Repertory Company, with its subscription renewal campaign underway, has announced part of its six-play season that will open Oct. 29. Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will launch the season, running through Nov. 20. Alan Ayckbourn's "Living Together," part of his Broadway trilogy "The Norman Conquests," will open Jan. 28.

Capital Rep's season will also include the premiere of a new American musical, one of the Brecht-Weill collaborations, the premiere of a new American play and a contemporary drama.

The Equity company plans to add a Wednesday matinee in the coming season, and is offering special senior citizen and student subscriptions. For information, call 462-4531 or write Capital Rep, Box 2114, Albany 12220.

DAR plans spring sale

The Mohawk chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be selling "trifles and treasures" at its annual spring sale on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Merrick home, 356 Wellington Rd., Delmar. The rain date is May 7.

Sale items include baked goods, books, clothing, costume jewelry, garden tools, small appliances and toys. Proceeds will benefit the Mountain Schools scholarship fund.

For sale specifics, call 439-1768.



Betsy Rae Brisee

Brisee-Mattice

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Brisee of Rt. 9W, Glenmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Rae, to Ricky Lewis Mattice, son of Mrs. Carol Mann of Leeds and Walter Mattice of Catskill.

Miss Brisee is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is a medical assistant in the office of Drs. Couch and Valentini, Albany. Her fiancé is a purchasing expediter for Becker Electronics, East Durham.

A May 28 wedding date has been set.

Showhouse to open in Menands

"Showhouse '83," a five-bedroom colonial-style home in Menands decorated and furnished by area interior designers for the benefit of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, will open to the public Saturday. Seventeen designers have worked on the 46-year-old home which stands on 3½ acres and includes a library, breakfast room, and enclosed swimming pool and sauna.

A feature of the symphony benefit are lectures and demonstrations scheduled daily during the three weeks of "Showhouse '83." These special events each begin at 3 p.m. The series includes "Opera and Music Festivals Around the World" with Judy Zacek of New Scotland Travel, on Tuesday, April 26; "Spring Flowers: Care and Arranging" with Evelyn Sturdevant of the Bethlehem Garden Club, Thursday, April 28, and "Gourmet Appetizers" with Rita Saxe, cooking instructor at The Cheese Connection, Wednesday, May 4. Information about other special events may be obtained by calling the Vanguard office, 465-4755.

Hours for "Showhouse '83," 8 Pheasant Lane, Menands, are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The Showhouse will close May 15. Tickets are \$4.




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April 20, 1983

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The Spotlight

BETHLEHEM

Corrigan to run: party regroups

Page 1

Young children

*This is the Week of the
Young Child, an appropri-
ate time to look at a major
shift in preschool oppor-
tunities and philosophies
— as well as the parent's
role in a changing society.*

Page 1



Safe biking

Page 2

VOORHEESVILLE

A principal's concern on drug, alcohol abuse

Page 1

ALLISON BENNETT

Reunion in Slingerlands

Page 10

HEWITT'S HEWITT'S HEWITT'S HEWITT'S HEWITT'S HEWITT'S HEWITT'S HEWITT'S

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