

Zoning 'timebomb' in Bethlehem?

Planners search for alternative to Planned District zoning

By Vincent Potenza

Faced with the possibility that one of the town's major vehicles for rezoning land has a large loophole the Bethlehem Planning Board is considering asking the town board for some changes in zoning procedures.

The change would allow developers to "cluster" buildings in a subdivision as long as they kept within the overall density and use requirements for the particular zoning category that applied to the land.

The only way clustering can take place under current zoning laws is when the land is rezoned to what is known as a Planned District — PRD for residences, PCD for commercial uses, usually shopping centers.

The new power the planners may ask for would alleviate the need for rezoning and allow the sidestepping of what appears to be a flaw in the planned district method of doing things.

That flaw came to light most recently at a meeting of the planning board where a request for a PRD across Elm Ave. from the town park was presented by developers Charles and Jeff Lino. Their plan called for the development of some 60 townhouses on a site that is currently zoned AA-Residential, which permits nothing but single-family houses.

The board turned down that request and the official reason given the Linos — at least verbally — was that the board wanted the area to stay AA and not be rezoned to the PRD. But the unofficial reason surfaced during a heated exchange between Charles Lino and Building Inspector John Flanigan over the proposed plan and what would ultimately be developed across from the park.

It was possible, Flanigan said, for the Linos to get the zone

changed to PRD and then sell the property. This would in effect, Flanigan said, leave that site open for any sort of development allowed in a PRD, including large apartment buildings.

Lino angrily argued that he had no intention of selling the site and that Flanigan was accusing him of lying. The board had a general concept to approve or disapprove, he said, and it was wrong for Flanigan or board members to second-guess him.

The history of PRDs in the town, however, at least partially substantiates the board's reticence and Flanigan's claims.

While it is true that the rezoning to a PRD or PCD, which is done only by the town board upon a recommendation from the planners, is indeed based upon a concept such as the Linos', the actual development plans, according to town officials, don't come until after the rezoning, when the owner comes back for what is called Building Project Approval. The town board can establish a ceiling on the density of the site, the officials say, but just about everything else gets kicked backed to the planners with the BPA.

If anything gets kicked back at all. A quick check of the planners' files last week revealed that there are five large planned districts, three of them commercial, which have been rezoned and for which no plans for BPA were ever submitted:

- Lafayette Edison, two vast tracts between New Scotland Rd. and the Normanskill approved in March of 1970 and May of 1973, respectively, have never had building project approval for proposed residences.

- Southgate, an enormous site along Rt. 9W in Glenmont originally slated to be a supermall, has been without any BPA since being rezoned in 1971: 14 years.

- Big V proposed a Shop Rite shopping center for Rt. 9W near the Delmar Bypass in early 1983 — as yet, no BPA.

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Assemblyman Richard Conners spoke to New Scotland Kiwanians last week.

Lyn Staf

VOORHEESVILLE

Bike path going south

By Lyn Staf

The bike path that opened in Voorheesville last fall will be extended from the high school along Rt. 85A to an area near the Punkintown Fairgrounds in New Salem, Assemblyman Richard Conners announced Thursday.

Conners, whose 104th District was expanded to include New Scotland last year, spoke to an audience of local Kiwanians, area residents and town and village officials at the weekly dinner meeting of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club.

Fielding questions on issues pertinent to the Town of New Scotland and the surrounding area, Conners addressed such topics as the ANSWERS program the dangerous underpass on route 85A and the proposed Albany County civic center.

Of special interest to the group was the announcement by Conners that just last week he received a communication from Transportation Commissioner James

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Fire claims lives of 2

Fire Monday claimed the lives of two New Scotland residents. The bodies of Laverne Weatherwax, Sr., 73, and his granddaughter Laura Michelle Harter, age 2, were found in a home at County Rt. 308 and Orchard Hill Rd. in the Town of New Scotland. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, county Sheriff's Department Investigator Raymond W. Engel said, and autopsies were scheduled Monday. The two victims apparently were alone in the house at the time of the fire. The youngster was the daughter of Calvin and Patricia Harter.

The Albany County coroner's office said the victims died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

All three units of the Onesquethaw Fire Dept. were called to the two-story frame dwelling less than half a mile from the Unionville fire station. The first alarm was sounded at 11:20 a.m. A Berne unit also responded.

What happened to cable station?

By Caroline Terenzini

A television station doesn't go together overnight, but 2½ years? That's how long it's been since it was first proposed that the Bethlehem Public Library take over programming for the local public access channel (Channel 16). What's holding up the show?

While officials for both the library and Adams-Russell Cable Service are publicly low key about the delays, it appears that disputes over control of programming and over the amount of money the cable company is investing in the new system have extended the conversion process far longer than anyone anticipated.

And those disputes may become more evident when Adams Russell comes back to the Bethlehem Town Board later this year to request another rate hike.

The idea of having a public institution have responsibility for the care and feeding of the public access TV channel is not new — Albany Public Library was the first library in the state to go on-line with cable, back in 1977, under an agreement with Capitol Cablevision. In Bethlehem, it took more than a year to put together the agreement whereby the library would have programming responsibility plus provide the studio space while Adams-Russell Cable Services New York, Inc., would provide and maintain the equipment. Insurance coverage also had to be carefully worked out, according to library Director John Hodges. The

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Kevin Romanski, who plays a very credible jazz piano, entertains at the St. Thomas hobby fair last week. Kevin is in the third grade class of Suzanne Gander. Tom Howes

□ Zoning timebomb

(From Page 1)

• There is a large PCD approved for the undeveloped section of the Dowerskill subdivision on Rt. 9W — "I wonder if those residents know it's there?" one official asked recently. It's been there since the zoning change that allowed Dowerskill itself.

• The Oakbrook PRD has been kicking around since March of 1972 — almost 12 years now. It is a monstrous chunk of land that extends from Hudson Ave. in Delmar to McCormack Rd. near the Cherry Ave. extension in Slingerlands. The "concept" approved with the rezoning to PRD status called for 360 residences.

• Meadowbrook, a large PRD approved way back in November of 1968, has only been partially developed — that being the Bethlehem Terrace apartments. The availability of sewers and water in the area may change that, however.

Are these vacant PRD and PCD "unknowns" time-bombs? Is it possible that one or all of them will have changed hands so many times that the original "concepts" on which the zoning changes were made may be drastically altered, to the detriment of planned development in the town?

Town officials say there's no cause for panic. But they will admit that the PRD/PCD idea hasn't exactly worked out the way it was supposed to, either: the

planners' reaction to the Linos' plan made that obvious.

"That plan did get some people thinking," said Edward Kleinke, the town's planning consultant. "The planned district wasn't originally intended for the kind of thing that the Linos wanted to do and what's being done in Eastmount," (a PRD full of duplexes on Blessing Rd. with no sidelines, rezoned and with a BPA last year) Kleinke said. "Those are relatively small sites. The planned district was intended for large developments where it was desirable to mix uses. Like Dowerskill."

Neither Eastmount nor the Linos' plan called for mixing uses, and in fact both went for the PRD merely to eliminate the side yards: in one case for townhouses, in the other for duplexes so they could be sold as townhouses, one half at a time. The new power the planners may request would, Kleinke said, make it possible to do that sort of thing without a rezoning to a PRD or PCD, with all the attendant worries. "It's true," Kleinke said, "that with a PRD you don't always get what you thought you were going to get."

The new power is based on Section 281 of the state Town Law, and what it does, in effect, is allow town boards to grant their planning boards the power to consider developments on a case-by-case basis in regard to the "areal" requirements — minimum size of lot, front yard, side

yards and rear yard. The supposed reason for this, and for the "clustering" aspect of planned districts, is to make better use of the land.

The supposed reason for this, and for the "clustering" aspect of planned districts, is to make better use of the land.

This does not necessarily mean developing as much of the land as possible — it may mean saving money by not having to regrade a very hilly site, as at Oakbrook — but it may also mean saving an awful lot of old trees in the bargain. There seems to be no argument between the town and developers that the concept itself is worthy.

"With 281," Kleinke says, "the only things that change are lot sizes and setbacks — not the density or the use." This, presumably, would alleviate fears that townhouses may be promised but one-bedroom garden apartments get built — the zone would remain the same.

According to Planning Board Chairman Charles Redmond, the town board could give the planners the power by passing a simple resolution — no public



Dowerskill Village — much vacant land remains, but how many residents know that part of it is zoned for commercial development?
Tom Howes

hearing is necessary.

Would 281 give the planners more control, then?

"Flexibility," Kleinke said.

□ Public access station

(From Page 1)

library is listed as an additional insured under Adams-Russell's policy.

Cable companies are required by the state to provide a public access channel and such a requirement also is in the franchise agreement Adams-Russell has with the Town of Bethlehem. While state regulations simply require that a cable company provide a channel full-time for access and "the equipment necessary to send a prepared tape down the cable," the local franchise agreement is more specific: "... the system shall include a studio with one color camera, two videotape recorders, a switcher, a video special effects generator, time-base corrector, audio mixer-fader, videotape editor, microphones, one portable camera, and videotape recorder combination."

The equipment being installed in the library by Adams-Russell Bethlehem, however, "is definitely not state-of-the-art," Hodges said, and this fact is known to have disappointed some on the staff. But, Hodges point out, public access television is "not making any money and never will — in fact, it's costing them (the local cable company) money. We're the bottom rung on the ladder."

George Smede, general manager for Adams-Russell, said Monday that while the company is "committed" to public access television, "we don't want to overinvest in it. The amount of support will probably be in proportion to the actual interest shown — the number of users, the programs they've got going... It's the subscribers' money. We want to be sure the equipment is needed and being used."

The equipment is "better than most" public access channels have, Smede declared. He added that Adams-Russell is going to purchase a \$2,500 camera to replace the studio camera now in the library.

George Bowen, program director for Adams-Russell Bethlehem and the cable company's liaison with the library in January attributed some of the delay to a "backlog in the workload" that has made it difficult to get the services of a technician to work on the installation in Delmar. Smede said, however, "the biggest holdup has been the legalities of the contract."

Despite these hurdles, the library is going full steam ahead to be ready for what Hodges now hopes will be an April opening for the studio. With a \$2,000 grant from the state Council on the Arts Decentralization Committee (one of the largest grants made by the committee), the library hired the director of the Schenectady public access channel to produce a videotape series on use of the equipment and also to conduct workshops for the public. The library also trained some 20 residents on a portable camera and these people are on a list of future volunteer technicians. And Carol King, cable director for the library, has been lining up shows such as a series on historic sites in the town.

The library is committed initially to three hours of programming a week, Hodges said. The Albany Public Library, in the cable business seven years, broadcasts about nine to 12 hours a week, Media Librarian Robert Katz said, with perhaps a third of the programs generated by the library. The downtown library's public access fare includes sports, story hours and a program by Common Cause.

In Bethlehem, the library has the option under its agreement with Adams-Russell to pre-empt anything being sent from the company's studio in Rensselaer, "including with nothing," Hodges said. He added that while public access programming is generally "pretty low-key," King will preview any tapes submitted and a disclaimer will be run if deemed necessary.

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Lawsuit filed over Bicentennial lots

The Bethlehem Planning Board is being taken to court again, this time by developer Vincent Riemma over a proposed change of lot lines in the Bicentennial Woods subdivision.

The board learned at its meeting last week that Riemma will contest its decision not to allow him to merge three single-family lots on Manor Dr. in the development into two lots, each large enough to accommodate one duplex.

The proposal was the subject of a lengthy and vocal public hearing on Oct. 4 of last year at which local residents stated they had expected only single-family homes in their neighborhood. They labeled Riemma's plan "hucksterism," and the planners later rejected the proposal on the ground that the subdivision map had already been filed.

Civil engineer Lindsay Boutelle, representing Riemma, argued at the time that the zoning for the area — A Residential allowed duplexes and that the board was disallowing a permitted use in an appropriate zone. The board later rejected another lot-line-change proposal from Riemma, this one involving four lots, on the ground that it was not substantially different from the original proposal.

In other business, the board:

- Tabled a request from developer Isaac Giwerc to modify the side-yard requirements of section 5 of the Skycrest (Elm Estates) subdivision. The original plans called for 34 duplexes with a total of 40 feet of side yard on each lot. Giwerc, because he wants to use a different building than originally intended, asked for that figure to be lowered to 34 feet total sideyard.

Engineering consultant Alvah Worth told the board that such a change is not unusual in a planned residence district such as Skycrest, but board members balked at making the change until they had a chance to talk with Giwerc.

- Heard plans from Paul Hite, civil engineer representing Rene Fachetti, for a two-lot subdivision on Rt. 9W near Beacon Rd., Glenmont. Each of the lots would contain one 15-unit apartment building. The board deferred scheduling a public hearing for the proposal until members had a chance to inspect the site.

- Received final plans for the Havenwood subdivision, 12 lots near Helderberg Pkwy. and Mayfair Dr., Slingerlands. The plans included a detention pond that should, according to developer Kent Jenkins, alleviate the drainage problems that have plagued the project and delayed construction for over two years. The board took no action on the proposal.

- Heard informal plans for the resurrection of the Deerfield subdivision, a total of 85 lots to be developed in four sections by Rudy Paulsen. Paul Male, of

BETHLEHEM

C.T. Male Assoc., showed the board some proposed changes in lot lines for section one of the development, northeast of New Scotland Rd. and extending Surrey Mall and Middlesex Dr., Slingerlands.

- Tabled a site plan application from Fred and Bill Weber for the demolition of an existing garage on their property at 262-264 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, and the construction of a new one in its place. The new garage would be used strictly for storage, the applicants said, and would be constructed with materials that matched the Pagano-Weber real estate building that would be in front of it. The storage space would be for Key Copysource, tenants on the site, the Webers said. Board members wanted the applicants to investigate the possibility of more greenery in the front of the site.

The board's next meeting will be on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Vincent Potenza

□ Conners

LaRocca that a continuation of the bike path that presently stretches from the elementary school to the high school will be part of the 1985 transportation program project. The paved four-foot shoulder will stretch from the high school west along route 85A.

Also present at the meeting were the candidates in the upcoming village election who will gather together again at a Kiwanis-sponsored event next month when the men's service organization will hold a "Meet the Candidates Night" scheduled for Monday, March 12, at the American Legion Hall in Voorheesville.

New Scotland woman robbed

Burglars wearing ski masks burst into the home of an invalid New Scotland woman Monday evening and made off with a safe containing an estimated \$86,000 in bonds and other valuables. State police at the Selkirk substation said the victim, 78, of Derbyshire Rd. West, was alone when the intruders grabbed a small safe containing the bonds, gold jewelry, coins and certificates of deposit, as well as personal papers. The two men ripped out the exterior phone lines as they left, just 20 minutes before the woman's son returned home from his business about 6 p.m. He summoned police from a neighbor's house. Investigator Richard Crist is in charge of the investigation. The woman's name is being withheld by *The Spotlight*.



Dick Ahlstrom and Jim Vogel, right and center, publisher and advertising manager of *The Spotlight*, present a \$130 check to Dick Matarrese, president of the Bethlehem Soccer Club. The *Spotlight* contributed \$2 for each subscription sold at the soccer club's registration drive Saturday, and additional subscriptions will be sold at tonight's registration meeting. The *Spotlight* also contributed \$110 to the Bethlehem Tomboys as a result of their sign-up last week.

Park pass fees hiked

The Bethlehem Town Board looked forward to summer at a brief meeting Wednesday by hiking season pass fees for the town park and committing the town to blacktopping some Delmar and Elsmere streets.

Season passes for families using the town's Elm Ave. Park will go from \$45 to \$50 this year, and passes for husbands and wives will also jump \$5 to \$40 under the board's action. All other fees remain the same — \$25 for adults and \$15 for children for the season, \$1 for an adult day pass and 50 cents for children. Parking will again require a residents' sticker or a \$1.50 fee, and the tennis courts after 8 p.m. are \$1.50 per hour for residents and \$3 per hour for non residents.

The board also approved the yearly agreement with the state Department of Transportation that entitles the town to

state aid. Bethlehem will spend \$296,970 for general repairs to its 134 miles of town roads, and will also blacktop McGuffey La. from Albion Rd. to Wisconsin Ave. (\$129,640), Huntersfield Rd. from Woodmont Rd. to Axbridge La. (\$14,960), Greenleaf Dr. from Kenwood Ave. to Woodridge Rd. (\$14,250), and Maywood Dr. from Kenwood Ave. to Greenleaf Dr. (\$4,180).

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said the town usually does considerably more work than it commits to in the formal document.

In other action, the board:

- Appointed Greg Sagendorph as voting machine custodian to replace Gerald Day, who gave up the part-time position.
- Increased the radio service contract to Olin Herchenroder from \$2,200 to \$2,400 for the year.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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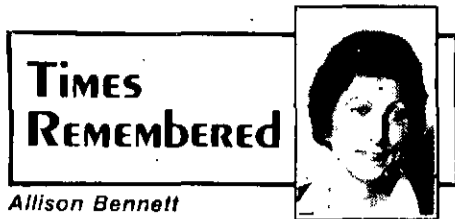
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Mid-1800's home in classical style

When driving along Feura Bush Road in Glenmont, many of us have passed the sign for Hayfield, perhaps without even glancing at the lovely old home that sits back in a field on a slight rise that gives it a commanding presence. The house has had additions in recent years and looks slightly different from the time when it was a farm of some pretension in the mid-1800's. The main block of the house is Greek Revival in form, and if one looks directly across the road, there is almost a mirror image of it in a similarly styled house that will be discussed in a subsequent article.

For many years this farmstead was the property of the Bussing family. In letters from a descendant of that family, which the present owners, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pasamanick, agreeably displayed, we learned that there was a house here in 1727 on lands deeded to Elvan Davis by the patroon. Davis later sold the property to Philip Greenway, who failed to meet his mortgage. It was purchased by Timothy Bussing in 1790 for 220 pounds 5 shillings, and he apparently



Allison Bennett

developed the property into a fertile and productive farm. The Kromers Kill is listed in the deed as a point of reference as well as the fork of the Jericho and Neskitau roads, along with various oak, pitch and white pine trees. The parcel contained 233 acres.

Thirty-two years later, in August of 1828, Timothy transferred his property to his son, Harmon Bussing, for the sum of \$4,000. An indenture made in June of 1861 conveys the property from Harmon to his son, Isaac. The Bussing property was bounded on the north by lands of Matthew and Wendell Bender, and on the west by property of Robert Lasher. There is mention that Lasher had a store somewhere in the near vicinity.

Harmon Bussing, Jr., owned 65 acres to the east that abutted the lands of Joshua Babcock. This land of Babcock's apparently extended to the present Rt. 9W at Bethlehem Center, for that place was formerly known as Babcock's Corners. All of the Bussing property was located along the Albany-Clarksville Plank Road. This road came south from the city to Babcock's Corners, where the Albany-Bethlehem Plank Road led southward to the village of South Bethlehem. The Clarksville road turned west at Babcock's Corners, went out through the village of Feura Bush to the settlement at Onesquethaw and thence to Clarksville, where it met the Albany-and-Delaware Turnpike.

Apparently Isaac Bussing was a man of property for he left behind several old deeds and indentures made by himself and his wife, Margaret, relating to the taking of mortgages on pieces of property boy nearby and as far away as Cossackie. There is an intriguing paper on a mortgage that he gave to Jurian Winne and John McHarg (probably of the McHarg farm across the road) relating to the estate of the deceased Garrett Vanderpoel. The document was witnessed by W.C. McHarg in November of 1870.

Another old deed still remaining is that given by Harmon Bussing and his wife, Jane, to David Kimmey as an officer of the True Dutch Reformed Church, in May of 1855. This deed was for 64-hundredths of an acre of land to be used "for the erection of a church, sheds and all conveniences necessary for church purposes, with the exception of building a parsonage or dwelling house." It also stipulated that if the property was not used as such by the church, it would revert back to the party of the first part or his heirs, they having the right to remove all improvements. Kimmey was one of the founders of this church.

The property was purchased by Timothy Bussing for 220 pounds and 5 shillings.

The house that is on the old Bussing property today is certainly of the style that was built between 1820-60, although we have no date for its construction. The front door is typical, with a rectangular transomed over the door flanked by two engaged piers flanked by side lights. The pediment roof and cornice and the lunette window are all indicative of the Greek style in housebuilding. The two balancing wings on either side of the main block give added space. These one-story wings have had bay-type windows added in more recent years. The front entrance is located off-center and the hallway contains a gracefully curving stairway to three bedrooms on the second floor of the

main block. The wing to the east contains a dining room, kitchen and a family room added on behind the kitchen. The other wing contains a large bedroom and smaller rooms and halls that lead off to the newer addition to the west. There is a large fireplace in the living room and the house is filled with antique furniture, hundreds of books and a grand display of primitive art pieces that have long been collected by Dr. Pasamanick. The cellar is of laid-up stone and the original beams are plainly visible, some of them with the configuration of the tree from which they were made and with the bark still on them.

The original beams are plainly visible, some of them with the configuration of the tree from which they were made and with the bark still on them.

There is a big red barn on the property and up behind it is a little pine-covered hillock that served as the family burying ground. It is unfortunate that intruders over the years have toppled and broken every-old stone. They also have defaced the dates on two stones put up in a more recent time to honor children whose stones were gone. These stones denote the resting place of Isaac H. Bussing, 1865-66, and John H. Bussing, 1876-1886. The broken stones — or what is left of them — are stored in the barn. The little hill is a pleasant place that seems somehow withdrawn from the busy world surrounding it, and the people who are buried there were placed in what was, in their time, a haven of rest.

Computers and kids

The Bethlehem Public Library will present a two-part workshop on "How To Use Computers To Educate Your Kids," March 8 and March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

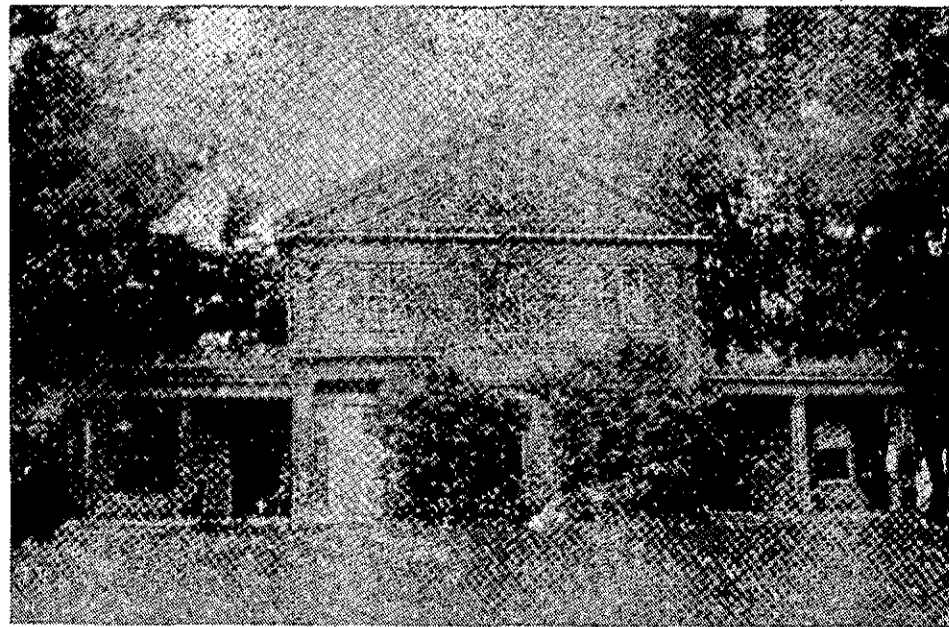
Dr. Karl S. Wittman, local educator and author, will discuss computer-assisted instruction, microcomputers in the home, evaluating educational software and more. He will demonstrate use of several types of software.

Dr. Wittman is a member of the state Education Department's task force on the educational uses of technology. Attendance is limited, call the library at 439-9314 to preregister by March 1.

Squares on Saturday

The Tri-Village Squares' next dance will be on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Delmar First United Methodist Church. Jim Ryans will call the squares and provide tip. For information, call 439-4598 or 439-7983.

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The house at Hayfield looked like this in 1892 when the heirs of Harmon Bussing, Jr., sold the farm to Valentine Stang and his wife, Anna. In the 1920's, the Stangs conveyed the property to their son, Frederick, and his wife. Grandchildren of Valentine Stang still reside in the area.

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Hayfield as it appears today. The two wings were added in recent years. The main structure of the house is Greek Revival in form.

Nature walk planned

The Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar has scheduled two free nature

walks for Saturday, Feb. 18. At 10 a.m., Center naturalists will lead a guided tour for beginner birdwatchers that will go from the bird feeder to the back fields. Binoculars are essential. At 2 p.m., an

outdoor study for amateur botanists will examine the ways in which trees, shrubs and flowers change to adapt to cold weather. For information, call the center at 457-6092.

Sexual abuse charged

Bethlehem police filed sexual abuse charges this week against two Delmar men in unrelated cases. A 19-year-old faces a charge of second degree sexual abuse in connection with incidents involving a member of his family over a period of several years, police said. He was lodged in the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail and was ordered to have a mental examination.

Also ordered to have a mental exam was a 38-year-old who was charged Saturday with first degree sexual abuse, a felony, and third degree assault stemming from incidents involving members of his family. He was remanded to the county jail. Police requested that the names of those charged be withheld to protect their families.

Monday's a holiday

Local banks and government's celebrate George Washington's birthday with a holiday on Monday, Feb. 20. The Bethlehem and New Scotland town halls, along with the Voorheesville Village Hall, will be closed. Banks and post offices will also have the day off. However, the Bethlehem landfill in South Bethlehem will remain open and town garbage collection will take place as usual.

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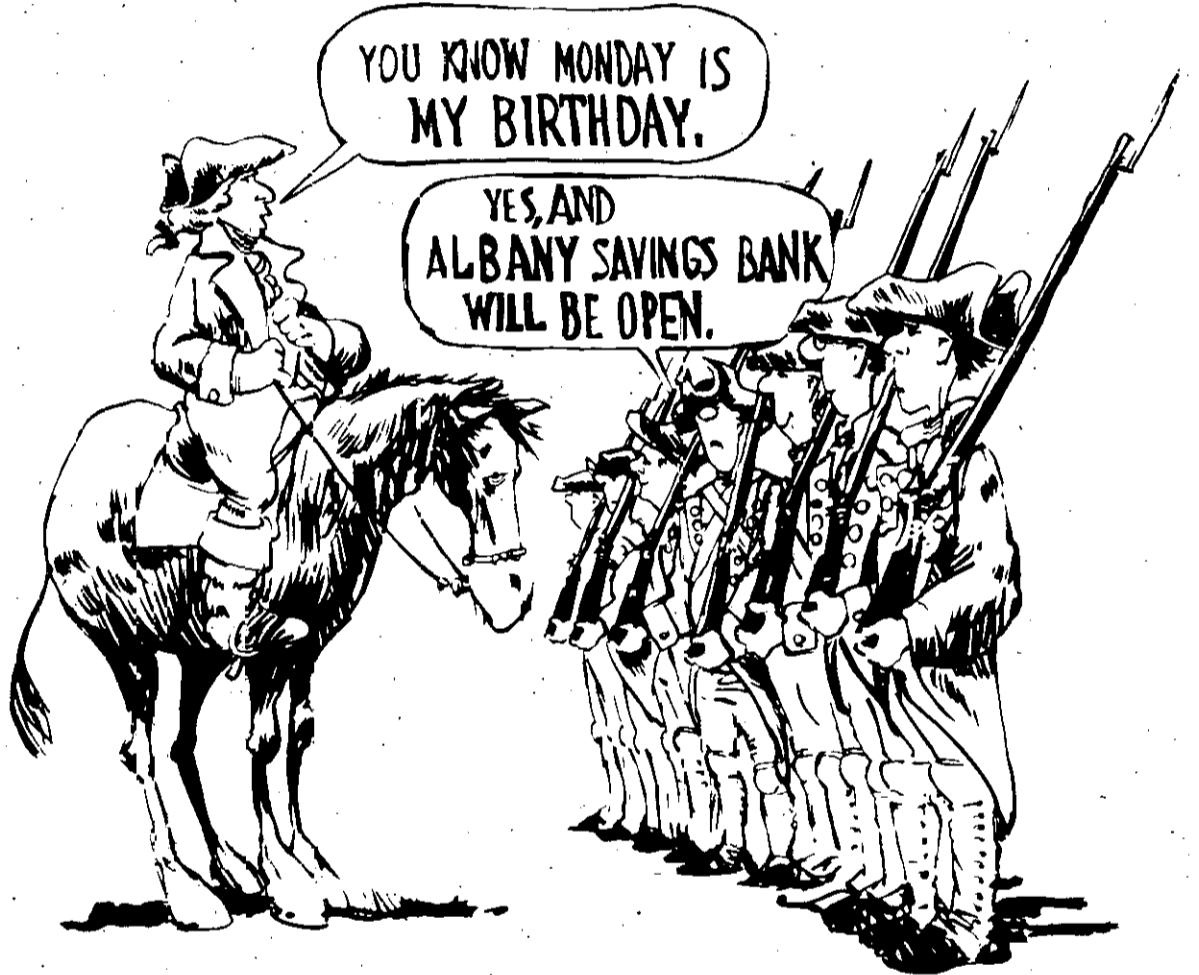
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DECA has 7 winners

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) recently held its Region 4 contests at SUNY in Albany. Seven Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High students are winners and will compete in April in The New York State DECA contests to be held at the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake. The winning categories included food marketing, finance and credit, restaurant marketing, sales demonstration, public speaking, service station retailing and general merchandising.

Early gardeners

The public is invited to attend a program on gardening at the Bethlehem Historical Association. Schoolhouse Museum, tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. The slide-talk show, presented by Mrs. Mardell Steinkamp, co-owner and operator of Helderledge Farm Nursery, is entitled "Designing with Perennials". The program to be held at the Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., emphasizes perennials and plants hardy to this area.

Geology explained

William Lilley, one of our resident geologists, visited the sixth grade class at the RCS Junior High School on Jan. 25. In a presentation to the Steelers' Class, Lilley explained the kinds of tasks involved in his job as a geologist. His slide show included photos of mining operations in New York, it showed some areas of his field work, and he included the spectacular eruption of Mt. St. Helen. He talked briefly about the Atlantic Cement Company's limestone quarry, and how geology of an area can determine sites for factories and homes. He demonstrated how a Geiger counter works and left samples of rocks and minerals to study.

Two games for Christopher

Even if you're not normally a basketball enthusiast, the evening the RCS Senior High School has planned for

NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Saturday, March 3, promises to be a lot of fun and excitement for everyone. Another of the numerous events scheduled to aid the Tom Christopher Fund, the evening will get under 7 p.m. in the RCS Senior High Gymnasium. You'll have the opportunity to enjoy two very entertaining games. In the first game, the RCS Faculty will challenge some of your favorite radio and television personalities, "The Seven Ups." The second should provide some lively and good-natured competition as the participants will be the RCS Alumni. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under ten.

Evening at the symphony

An evening of beautiful music has been planned as the next outing for the Sunshine Senior Citizens. On Saturday, Feb. 25, the Seniors will attend the performance of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Jeffrey Kahane, at the Palace Theater in Albany. Transportation by bus will be provided from the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Advance reservations are required and anyone who would like to attend should contact Mr. Robert Mayo at 767-3006.

Pancakes II

Repeating their "smashing success" of the previous month, the Bethlehem Elks Lodge is going to again have an "All You Can Eat" Pancake Breakfast this Sunday, same time — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — same place — The Elks' Lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk. The same enticing menu — pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, juice and



These RCS students were winners in the Region 4 DECA contest. From left, top row, are Tony Pearson, Bob Lydon, Mike Chapman and Steve Vasco. In the front row are Peggy Lambert, Jean Amsler and Rachel Felter. Missing from the picture are Erin Zobel, Brian Wilkie and Tony Miller.

coffee, "all you can eat." It's \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 12, and admission is free to youngsters under 5.

Senior menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday, Feb. 16, will be: Thursday, evening meal only; Friday, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed sweet potato, green peas and mushrooms, dessert; Monday, turkey tetrazzini over rice, cranberry juice, brussel sprouts, dessert; Tuesday, pot roast with gravy, noodles, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, dessert; Wednesday, chicken croquettes with white sauce, oven fried potato, broccoli, dessert.

Winter campout

Boy Scout Troop 81 of Selkirk attended a winter campout Jan. 28 and 29 at Camp Rotary in Poestenkill. Intended primarily as a weekend of pleasure, the scouts enjoyed the two days ice fishing, sleighing, ice skating and cross country

skiing. The 16 boys were accompanied on the campout by Scout Master John Hudspath, committee Chairman Don Sumner, assistant scout master, and Don Cornell, Harold Barbic, Dave Austin and George Momberger.

Voters okay new truck

Voters in the Selkirk Fire District have approved by 47 votes to one, the purchase of a new four-wheel drive truck to be used for grass fires.

The Feb. 7 referendum will permit the district to spend up to \$37,500 for the vehicle. At the same time, the district's annual report notes that \$20,091 was set aside at the end of 1983 toward purchase of the truck.

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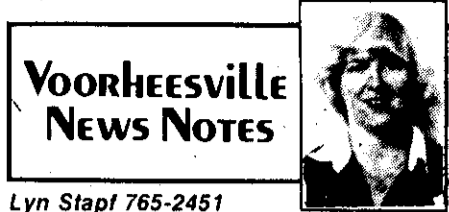
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Substance committee announces plans

The Voorheesville Substance Abuse Committee which began in the fall as a result of the "Chemical People" program, met on Monday, Feb. 6. Although the group has future plans for a newsletter of their own, it was announced that to get some information into the hands of the public as quickly as possible the committee will include a special insert in the March issue of the *Heldebarker* to briefly report the workings of the committee to date and provide an informative resource sheet listing people and agencies that may be of help to area residents.

Also announced were the dates for a four-week alcohol awareness program that will take place on four consecutive Sundays — March 18 and 25 and April 1 and 8 — with the final program on April 8 entitled "Alcohol and Youth" with only youth being invited.

The first three sessions are open to all members of the public and are free, with the cost of the program being paid by St. Matthew's Parish Council. Up until this point most of the workings of the committee have stemmed from the school but since "the problem is community-based and therefore the solution must also be community based" other local



Lyn Stapf 765-2451

groups and institutions are now actively joining support of the program, organizers say.

Featuring speaker Justine Caldes, a staff developmental specialist with the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, all programs begin at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on March 5. The public is welcome.

Serendipity registration

Good news for parents of preschoolers! Serendipity Pre-school and Day Care Center is holding registration for summer child care and September pre-school and child care. The center is located off Voorheesville Ave. and is New York State Certified, accepting children 18 months through 6 years of age. The school operates Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Anyone

interested in obtaining further information or wanting an opportunity to visit the school may call 765-2399.

One week recess

In observance of President's Week the Voorheesville Central School District will close both the elementary school and high school for winter recess. Classes will not be held from Monday, Feb. 20 through Friday, Feb. 24. School will resume for all students on Monday, Feb. 27.

Vacation movies

As usual the Voorheesville Public Library is planning on helping break the boredom with some vacation time movies. According to librarian Nancy Hutchinson, days and times have not been set yet, so interested movie-goers should check at the library for further details.

On child abuse

Last Thursday, Feb. 9, students at both schools were released early so that faculty and aides could participate in a program featuring Kathy Camardo of the child protective services of the Albany County Department of Social Services, who spoke on the legal aspects of child abuse. Intended to help create an awareness of

the problem, Ms. Camardo acquainted the educators with what signs to look for and how to help children and families who come to the school for assistance.

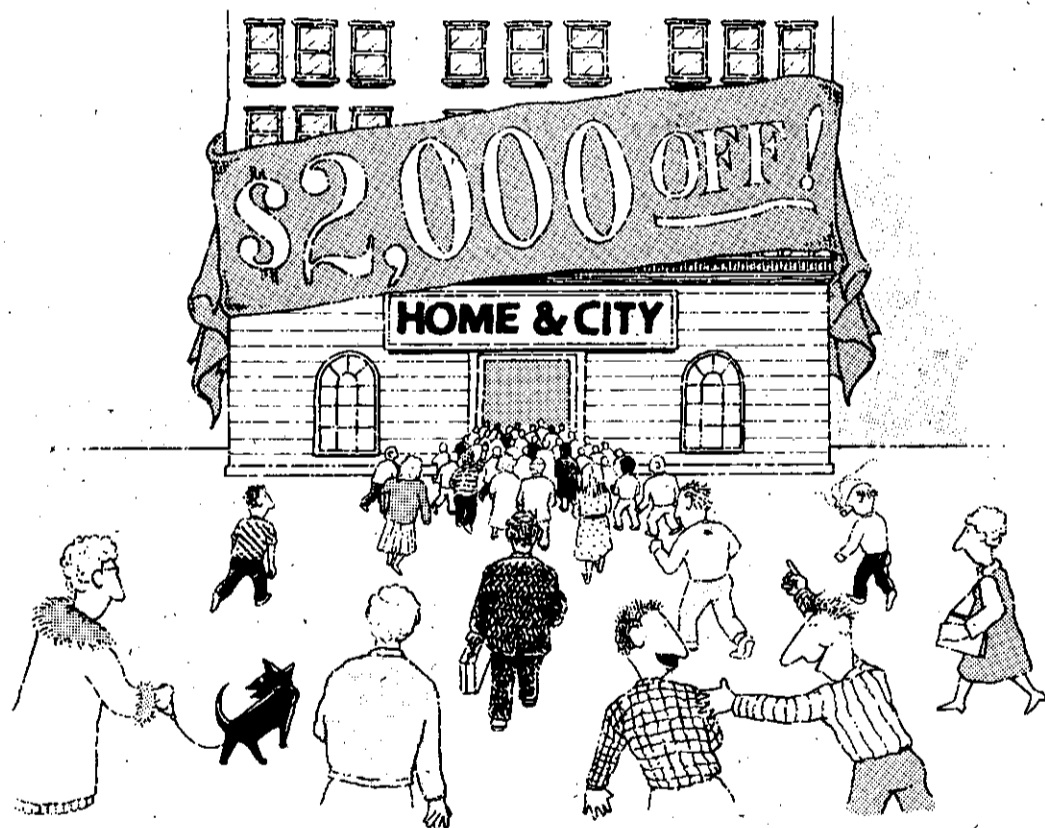
The two-hour inservice program was an outgrowth of an earlier meeting between school personnel and Ms. Camardo which focused on the incidence of sexual abuse throughout the country and state, its prevalence, behavioral symptoms, legal ramifications and actions to take when sexual abuse is discovered.

A program sponsored by the PTSA earlier this year that featured Joann Beasley of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center was so well received that she was invited by school superintendent Dr. Werner Berglas to speak to a faculty committee, who will gather information and advise the board on whether such a program should be implemented in the Voorheesville schools.

Terrific posters

The winners are finally in! Indian Ladder Farms of Voorheesville has just announced the winners of its annual poster contest. According to the farm's "Apple Lady," Mariann Heinrich, this year's winners were the first grade classes of Sister Charla Whimple and Sister Renee Adamant at Cathedral Academy and Susan Fontaine's fourth graders from St. Margaret Mary's School. Both groups enjoyed a cider and donut party

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A PTSA primer on 'world's toughest job'

By Lyn Stapf

Many people feel that raising a family is one of the most challenging jobs today. David Nevin agrees: parenting, he says "is one of the few jobs for which no formal education is required. You need a license to drive a bus but not to raise a family."

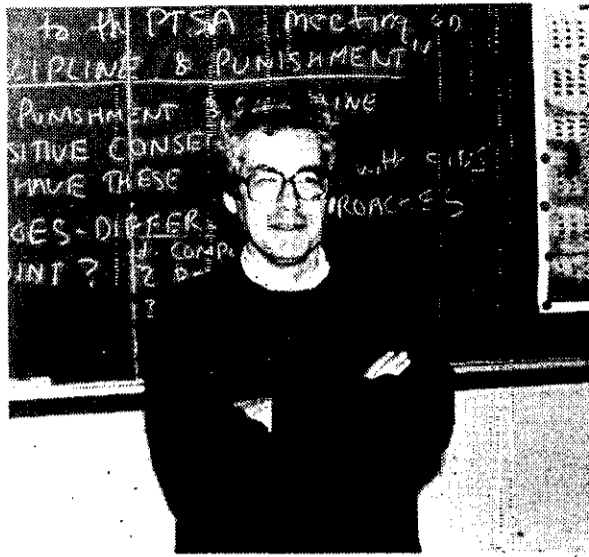
Not that Nevin, a child psychologist practicing in Albany, advocates handing out parenting licenses, but he does feel that most parents could use a little assistance dealing with "the difficult climates most families are faced with today."

According to Nevin, kids today aren't much different from their predecessors. "Human nature is pretty constant and needs today are essentially the same," he says. "What has changed is the world around those human beings, and that has caused changes in relationships."

"Today's children have more information available at a younger age. Our access to pornography was National Geographic," where today a variety of blatant sexual information is easily available," Nevin continues. Drugs weren't around back then either, but today by the time many children reach the middle school they have been exposed to drugs in some form."

Families are also changing, as Nevin pointed out last year when he first spoke to members of the Voorheesville PTSA. Although there are still a number of traditional families, which include mom, dad and 2.5 children, schools must realize that other family forms are present. Over 30 percent of the population is now composed of single-parent families, with blended families (two families brought together by a remarriage) adding to the school make-up. "It is important for schools to adjust to these changes," Nevin says.

Helping all involved through these changes is the thread that runs through the series of programs Nevin is presenting with the PTSA this year. The



David Nevin talked about discipline and punishment during the first session of the Voorheesville PTSA's series on parenting. The second session is Thursday.

Lyn Stapf

second of those programs, "Communicating with Adolescents," is this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library. The evening will include a panel discussion as well as some role playing between parents and students.

The third program in the series will take place March 15.

Solving problems between parents and children would be simple if all parents and all children were alike. But life isn't like that, Nevin notes.

"Due to personality and temperament, different parents do better with different ages of children. Some are just terrific with toddlers while other really enjoy adolescents," says Nevin. Further complicating the path for those who are looking for a parenting

panacea, he pointed out in the first PTSA session in January, "there are a lot of things that aren't right or wrong" in dealing with children — it all depends on how it fits into the parenting pattern."

One woman attending the session shared the philosophy of a friend who drew a halt in her child actions by saying, "I say no the loudest when it's either going to hurt my child or drive me nuts."

Nevin commented that it's important for parents to let their children know how they feel about their actions — but warned that just letting them know doesn't mean they will agree with their parents feelings or requests.

"It used to be that everyone was expected to have respect for authority. Parents would say, 'You'll do it because I said so.' But after World War II a psychological change took place. The Nuremberg Trials pointed out that it was not enough to be obedient to lawful authority; you had to include judgement. Authority was not enough. You needed a reason but luckily enough for most parents today, children are very reasonable."

And although Nevin, a Ph.D. and parent of three children himself, feels that reasoning with and explaining to children is important, he adds that when it comes to discipline, "it is not necessary to negotiate everything." What is important is that in any adult-child relationship the rules must be clear and consistent.

"Consistency is especially important; parents lose a lot by not having a consistent routine. Today's parents, many of whom are from the Depression era tend to be more permissive. They can afford to give more things to their children — but in doing so have become less effective."

Do parents today need more help than their parents did? "Who knows?" asks Nevin. "Maybe they needed more help back then, but, luckily enough, times have changed and help is available."

for their efforts. Mrs. Heinrich and the people at Indian Ladder would like to thank everyone for their terrific posters.

Comedy in March

It's a long way to Easter and few people are thinking of rabbits, but members of the high school drama club, the Dionysians, have one rabbit on their minds. His name is Harvey and he's invisible. The group of young thespians have begun

rehearsal for their annual production, which this year will be the comedy "Harvey," about Elwood Dowd and his giant friend. Directed by Robert Andrews, chairman of the high school English Department, the play will be presented on March 29, 30 and 31.

In Voorheesville *The Spotlight* is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy, Grand Union and Stewarts

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JEFF CLARK OLYMPIC FUND GOAL

The sign says it all — the \$12,000 goal of the Jeff Clark Olympic Fund has been reached. Projects already in progress will be completed but no new projects will be started, according to fund chairman Joe Perry. The money will allow the Voorheesville senior to finish training and attend Olympic trials in the spring.

Lyn Stapf

Building for value

The Albany County Cooperative Extension will present the program "Home Improvement: Building Value into Your House" on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the County Resources Development Center in Voorheesville. It will address ways to

increase the resale value of your home that entitle you to tax credits while giving a reasonable payback and increased energy efficiency. The steps in financing a home improvement as well as selecting a building contractor will also be given.

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TGIF? How about Monday?

A number of religious groups hold to the belief that Saturday is the Holy Day, the day of rest, the seventh day after the Creator began the creation of the universe. If so, I wonder who God thanked that it was Friday.

Anyhow, we thank God each Friday, the end of the traditional work week, as though part of the creation was the Monday-to-Friday employment pattern. I know a lot of people who work Saturdays, some Sundays (like ministers and priests), and a lot of night people, too, but I guess the majority rules. Besides it just doesn't sound right to celebrate, "Thank God it's Tuesday."

So what is so special about Fridays that inspires vast numbers of people to honor the day with feasts and festivals and frivolities? As a child, I remember clearly that feeling of freedom of being released from prison of academia. I even remember running, not walking home on Friday afternoons. The rest of the day would typically be spent gorging myself on unrestricted television watching, going out to play after dinner, and staying up very late. Those were distinguishing marks of a night different from all other nights.

But then I entered college and Fridays became less distinct as an end to the week of drudgery and toil. I even had a few Saturday morning classes. But it was the

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



term papers and unread textbooks and upcoming exams and unread textbooks hung over my collegiate cranium into the Saturdays and Sundays of those years. A party, a big blast, a weekend break always had its price to pay the following Monday. I began understanding the adult phrase "Monday Blues."

Finally, I entered the world of salaried employment and found the true meaning of "Thank God it's Friday." My work required no overtime to speak of, no travel, no weekend hours, and just a few phone calls after hours. Friday evenings took on the real meaning of relaxation and leisure. I would hit the front door, maybe my wife and I would go out to eat, maybe we'd stay home, or perhaps we'd just take off somewhere for the weekend. No worries, no cares, no work responsibilities. I wondered why it took me so long to decide to become a working man. Oooh I loved it.

Then we bought our first house. Almost suddenly as a summer thunder

shower Saturday morning turned into a shopping excursion to buy not only groceries, but paraphenalia and supplies for home repair, the do-it-yourself variety. The rest of the weekend evolved into a challenge to decode manuals and instruction pamphlets and specifications. A new kind of work ethic entered my life, and I grew to embrace it with the same ambivalence of greeting a great-aunt who still calls you by your childhood nickname.

As my career progressed, another less-than-leisurely type of event began creeping into my weekends, the social obligations of the work week relationships. Dinners over at so-and-so's house or so-and-so coming to our house for dinner, cocktail parties, retirement parties, political party parties, and all the rest of the get-ahead stuff that take on such serious overtones started to move my "Thank God..." proclamation closer and closer to Sunday evening. Before long I found myself hitting the pillow each Sunday night hard and exhausted from the weekend whirlwind. I would mutter to myself, "Thank God tomorrow's Monday." Full circle had I come.

Now I am older, a bit wiser, certainly more experienced, and sporting what I believe to be a balanced view of things. I value each day for what it is, anticipate each day for what it can be, and silently

proclaim to myself, "Thank God it's any day."

Nevertheless, Fridays still hold a certain magic over the years for many of us. Here are a few of those special sparkles that still may grace Friday's sky for you.

- The smell of fish frying up and down the street.
- Turning the page in your weekly appointment book.
- Looking forward to the premiere showing of the new HBO movie.
- Remembering the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, and it made you look sharp, feel sharp, and be sharp.
- Coming home and immediately pulling open dresser drawers to pack the suitcase for a weekend trip.
- Racing to the flower shop after work to pick up flowers for your Friday night date.
- Thinking about Saturday morning when your kids have all kinds of plans out of the house, and you have none.
- Relaxing in the big chair after dinner when someone reminds you that Monday is a legal holiday, and you relax even more.
- Remembering you forgot to return a business call in the afternoon, and saying "The heck with it. I'll take care of it Monday."
- Hearing all your coworkers get off the elevator chanting to each other "Have a nice weekend."

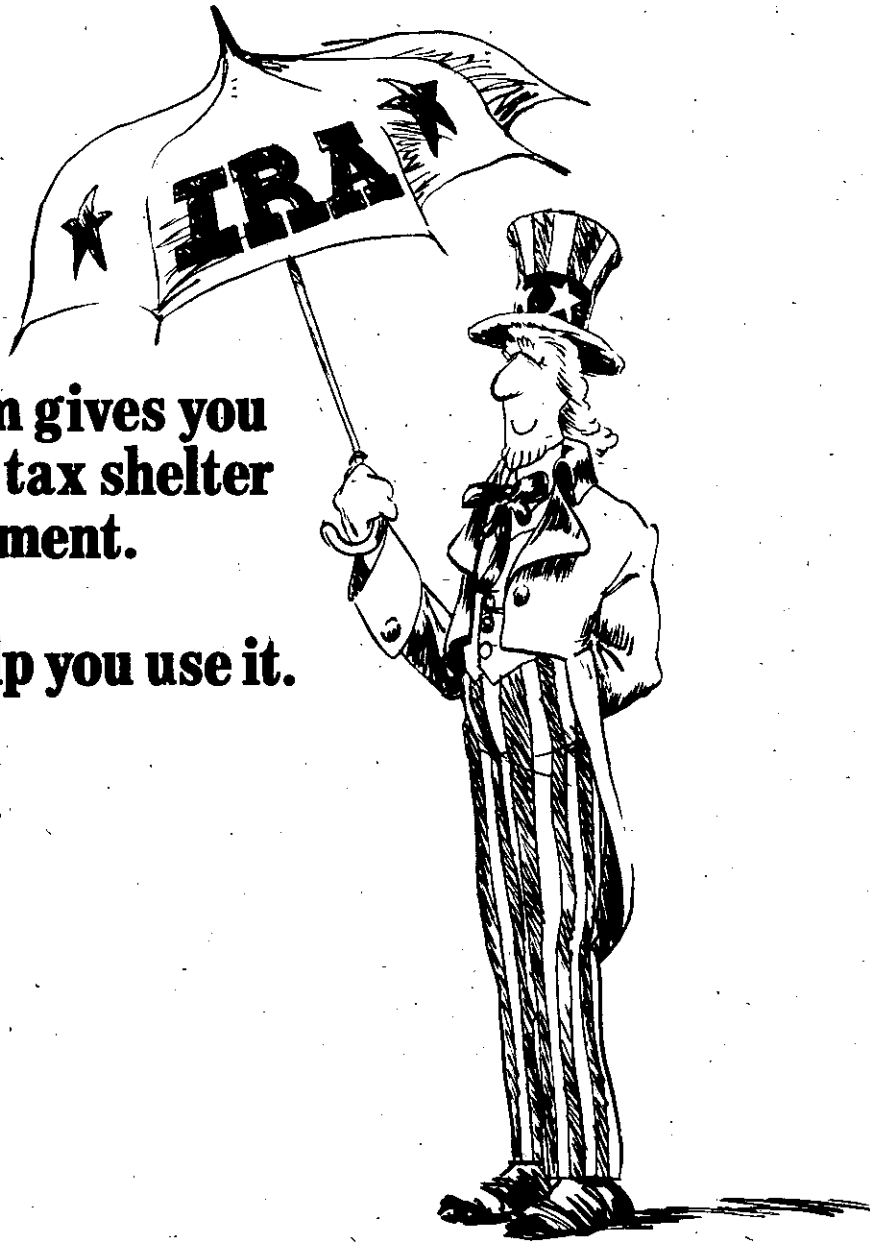
I do relish Fridays, but then again, my deadline for submitting this column each week is Saturday, so I find myself spending many Friday evenings at my typewriter and, into the wee hours, finally gasping, "Thank God Friday's over."



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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth 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.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

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

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.

Bethlehem Landfill, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

New Scotland Landfill, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall.

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.

Second Millers, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. except June, July and August. Reservations, 439-3569.

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

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

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.

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

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.).

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Pat Jukins at 439-8096.

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

Protect Hope, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

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

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. during school year. Call 439-2238.

American Legion meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 8 p.m., except July, August.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Delmar Fire District regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Soccer Club Registration, for town residents ages 6-19, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9595 or 439-2406.

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

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Gourmet Night, St. Thomas School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

Moonlight Nature Walk, for hikers, skiers and snowshoers, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

Bethlehem Job Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon. Registration, 439-9314.

Job Search Workshop, session 2 for unemployed or career changers, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

Income Tax Assistance for Seniors, IRS tax counselors help older taxpayers with federal and state income tax returns, Delmar Key Bank Community room, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays through April 11. Information 439-3449.

Daytime Book Discussion Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Albany Audubon Society, "Patagonia" illustrated program, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Free Travelogue, on vacationing in southern Utah and northern Arizona, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.

"Designing With Perennials," Bethlehem Historical Association slide-talk, Schoolhouse Museum, Selkirk, 2 p.m.

American Legion Luncheon, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

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

Income Tax Assistance for Seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4 p.m. Thursdays through April 12. For appointments, sign up at Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meetings.

Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7749.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, informational meeting on Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Children's Puppet Show, celebrating Black History Month, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Unit, to discuss national league's proposed policy objectives in defense spending, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m.

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Nature Walks, for birdwatchers, 10 a.m. and amateur botanists, 2 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, Free; information, 457-6092.

Sweetheart Dinner, Clarksville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. For reservations, 768-2016.

Tawasentha Chapter, DAR Antique Show, weekend event at Bethlehem Central High School, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tri-Village Squares Dance, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 439-4598 or 439-7983.

Contra and Country Dance, sponsored by Old Songs, Inc., Voorheesville United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 admission.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Tawasentha Chapter, DAR Antique Show, weekend event at Bethlehem Central High School, noon-5 p.m.

C.P.R. Course, full and refresher courses conducted by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Selkirk firehouse No. 1, Maple Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 767-2924.

New Media Bible Film Series, Sundays and Wednesdays at Delmar Reformed Church, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m. \$5 family registration; information, 439-9929.

Bethlehem Elks Pancake Breakfast, at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post #3185, VFW, third Monday. Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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

Holiday Closings include Bethlehem and New Scotland Town Halls, Voorheesville Village Hall.

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

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

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

"Living Together" (Alan Ayckbourn's Norman Conquests comedy cycle returns to Cap Rep for round 2). Market Theatre, 111 No. Pearl St., through Feb. 19 (Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m. Sundays 2:30 p.m.).

"Agnes of God" (Broadway hit starring Peggy Cass and Susan Strasberg), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

"Calamity Jane" (new two-person musical play put on by Present Stage), Skidmore Theater, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Reservations, 584-5000, ext. 347.

"Deathtrap," RPI Playhouse, 15th St., Troy, Feb. 17 and 18 and Feb. 22-25, 8 p.m. Reservations, 266-6503.

"La Boheme" (New York City Opera's National Company presents Puccini's classic), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

MUSIC

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, led by Pinchas Zukerman with piano soloist Misha Dichter (all Beethoven program), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Community Box Office or theater box office, 346-6204.

Hamilton College Choir and Brass Choir, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State and Lodge Steets, Albany, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

The Addicts Rehabilitation Center Gospel Singers of New York City (26-voice acapella choir), Albany Public Library, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Big Band Show (Johnny Desmond, Helen Forrest and others), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Box office 346-6204.

Howard Bursen and Sally Rogers (folk musicians presented by Old Songs), St. Marks Community Center, Rt. 146 Guelderland Center, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Tickets at Community Box Office, Records 'N Such or at the door.

Albany Symphony Orchestra (Rachmininoff, Beethoven, Chou and Mitchell), Palace Theater, Albany, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m. Community Box Office, music hall box office (273-0038) or Palace box office (465-3334).

DANCE

"Dance-Go-Round" (Russell Sage Repertory Dance Company), Meader Little Theater, Russell Sage College, Troy, Feb. 16, 17 and 18, 8 p.m. Reservations and program information, 270-2263.

ART

Joan Miro, woodblock prints, Bard College, Annandale-On-Hudson, through April 5.

Sculpture by Mary Pat Wagner and Nora Simon, The Gallery, Russell Sage College, Troy, Feb. 16 through March 23.

"Photographs From the Soviet Union" (works by Gregory Yankosky), Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, Feb. 19 through March 18.

Collector's Choice. Treasures from the Schomburg Center (artists of the Harlem Renaissance), State Museum, Empire State Plaza, through March 18.

Community Industries of the Shakers...A New Look, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 30.

Samuel Yellin, Metalworker, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Feb. 19.

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The name of the song was "Pollution," but these Bethlehem Central High School students probably put some romance in for BC's Valentine's Cabaret Saturday. From left, Emily Holsinger, Elise Wulff, Julie Campbell and Alison Holsinger.

Gary Zeiger

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

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

Career and Educational Advancement, Mondays and Tuesdays, by appointment only, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-9 p.m. Free; information, 439-9314.

Special Fathers' Storyhour, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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

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

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

Pen Pal Information Meeting, for letter writers over age eight, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Birthday Dinner, to celebrate Post's 53rd birthday, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, Elsmere, 6:30 p.m. For \$7 reservations, 439-6474.

Home Improvement: Building Value Into Your Home, seminar by Albany County Cooperative Extension, Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required: 765-2874.

Adult Book Discussion Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m.

"Charlotte's Web", children's film, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Delmar Rotary meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, for patients, family and friends, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 459-5118.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

American Legion Country-Western Night, at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, Elsmere, 6:30 p.m. For \$8.50 reservations, 439-9819.

Movie Marathon, eight movies for preteens, Bethlehem Public Library, 1-5 p.m. Free.

1983-84 Tax Tips, workshop answering federal and state tax-related questions, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ESCO Vacation Craft-Activity Day, Elsmere Elementary School, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 439-1194 or 439-5583.

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

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

Family Winter Vacation Program, "Wildlife and Winter" and "Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology," Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. For \$3.50 preregistration, 457-6092.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

New Scotland Town Civic Assn., fourth Thursday each month, Rm. 104, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of pertinent town issues. All residents welcome.

"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe", children's film, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

Library Microcomputer Orientation, on Apple IIe at Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. For preregistration, 439-9314.

Literacy Volunteers Program, for adults who want to help someone learn to read, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

"Adventures of Tom Sawyer", children's vacation film, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Family Winter Vacation Program, "Wildlife in Winter" and "Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology," Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. For \$3.50 preregistration, 457-6092.

Sunshine Senior Citizens, trip to Albany Symphony Orchestra concert, Palace Theater.

Albany Audubon Society, owl field trip through Feura Bush swamp leaves from Five Rivers Environmental Center, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-0943.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Society, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

Pancake Breakfast, North Bethlehem firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd., 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Selkirk Fire Commissioners, meeting at Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, music group string quartet, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Planning Board, on application of Mariana Trust, 80 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, for approval of a 1-lot subdivision on at intersection of McCormack Rd. and Cherry Ave. Ext., Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Camera Club, monthly meeting at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Japanese Brush Painting and Culture, lecture-demonstration at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Free; registration, 439-9314.

Amblyopia Screening Training Session, for Tri-Village Welcome Wagon volunteers, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 9:15-11:30 a.m. For information, 439-2856 or 439-1313.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Coffee, for area newcomers and new mothers, at home of Linda Drew, 79 Paxwood Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. For information, 439-0509.

Clarksville Water District Hearing, rescheduled from Feb. 15, Clarksville Community Church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Maria College Information Session, on campus, 700 New Scotland Ave., 4-7:30 p.m.

Valentine's Dinner Dance for Senior Citizens, Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 465-3322.

Albany Area Sports Award Dinner, sponsored by Regional Chamber of Commerce and Budweiser, Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. \$35 reservations.

"Quebec Folk Music", Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series lecture, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 7-8 p.m. Free.

"Blacks in the Professions", panel presentation by local black professionals, College of Saint Rose campus center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Soroptimist Club, dinner meeting at Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. For \$11 reservations, 482-1723.

The Relationship Between Diet and Health, lecture at Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Free; information, 489-5736.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abusers Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Information, 465-2441.

Association of Rental Property Owners, monthly meeting, Key Bank community room, Tryon and Western Aves., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-1262 or 474-3918.

Alzheimer's Association, support group for patients and their families, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Jawbone Reading Series, SUNYA student-poets Jill Hanifan and Megan Taylor read their published work, SUNYA Humanities Lounge, noon-1 p.m. Free.

Maria College Information Series, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 11 a.m.

U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton office hours, Leo O'Brien Office Building, Clinton Ave., Albany, noon-2 p.m. for appointments call 465-0700.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Maria College Information Session, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Church Pancake Supper, Calvary United Methodist Church, West Lawrence and Morris Sts., Albany, 5-7 p.m. For reservations, 482-0486.

Empire State Youth Orchestra Playathan, with local media personalities, Clifton Country Mall, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Project Equinox Ski Benefit, skiathon, fun and slalom races for skiers with pledge-donations, at Ski Windham, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For information and registration, 434-6135.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Variety Show for Senior Citizens, Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 2:30 p.m. Free; for reservations, 465-3325.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Mime Show, family entertainment at State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1-3 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The Art of Quilting Workshop, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 10 a.m.

Black Apollo: The Life of Ernest Just, Friends of the Library talk, Albany Public Library, noon. Free.

"Animal Farm", animated film version of George Orwell novel, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 1-3 p.m. Free.

Empire State College Information Session, at 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

Albany Artists Group, mixed media art work demonstration using pastels, felt markers and pencils, West End Presbyterian Church, Albany, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Demonstration, Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. Free.

"Society, Culture and Drinking Behavior", Tuesday topic lecture, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Gardening Classes, specialist Bob Patterson explains how to start vegetable plants from seed and choose gardening soils and fertilizers, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, 11 a.m. Free.

Foundation for Long Term Care Program, nursing home representatives answer questions about institutional and at-home care, Baptist Retirement Center, 297 North Ballston Ave., Scotia, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 449-7873.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Chamber Mixer, for members of Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, Thruway House, 5-6:30 p.m. Reservations, 434-1214.

Giant Antique Show, through Feb. 26, at Colonie Center. Information, 459-9020.

"Quebec Folk Music", Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series lecture, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 7-8 p.m. Free.

Magic Show, family entertainment, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 1-3 p.m. Free.

Great Decisions for 1984: U.S. Security and World Peace, Siena College professor Leonard Cutler discusses allies, arms and diplomacy with Friends of the Library, Albany Public Library, noon.

Association of Business Communicators, dinner meeting at Century House Restaurant. Information, 434-2061.

"Foul Play", Goldie Hawn movie at Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 2 p.m.

"The Sting" for Senior Citizens, Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Free popcorn.

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Spotlight SPORTS

RCS qualifies 11 wrestlers

By Jennifer Hammer

Ravena's wrestling team finished 12th out of 13 schools in Class B Sectionals last weekend, but the coaches were "very pleased" with individual performances they felt were better than they had hoped for. The team sent 11 wrestlers to the tournament, not counting two wrestlers who were injured.

The highest finish for the team was Robbie Demis, finishing fourth at 98 pounds. The ninth-grader will go to the state qualifier meet at Glens Falls next weekend. He lost on Friday night to the Section champion, but came back with three wins on Saturday to clinch fourth place.

Another bright spot was seventh-grader Willie Hart, capturing fifth place at 250 pounds. Bob Gallagher, Daren Brown and Jerry Baranska won two matches at 132, 126 and 167 pounds respectively.

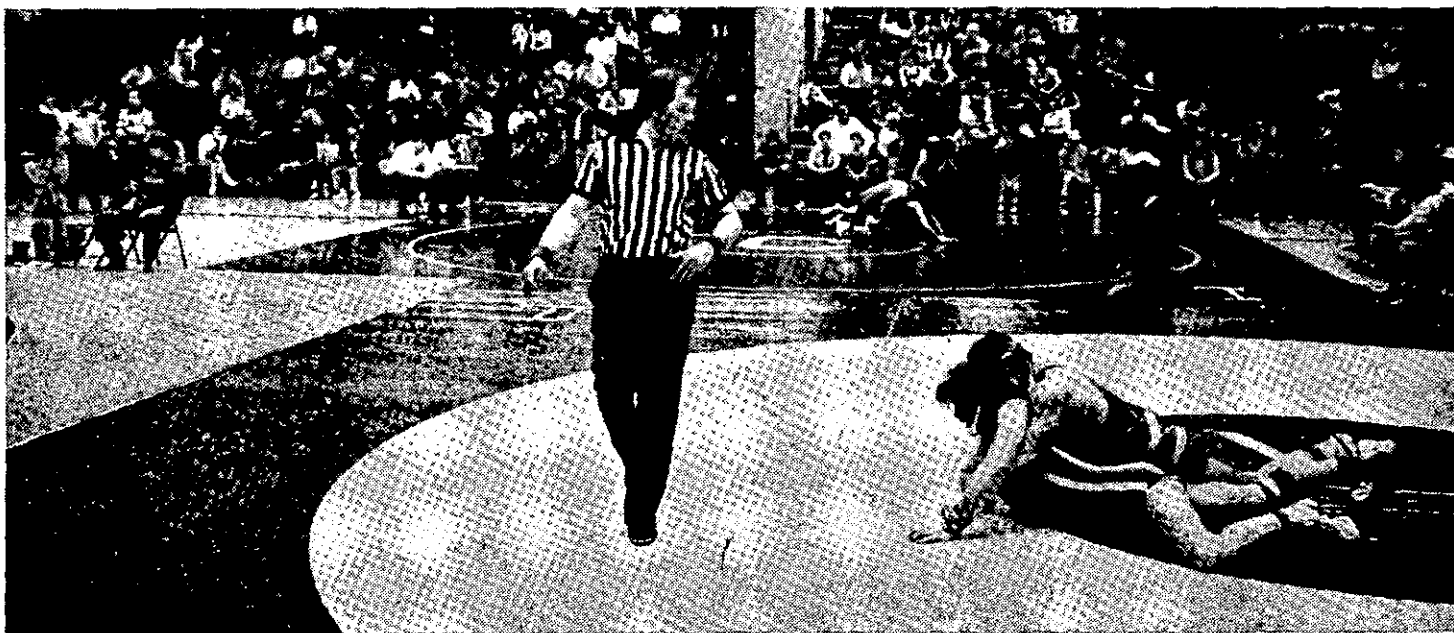
Ninth-grader Luther Legg won one match at 119 and eighth-grader Tim Baranska lost two very close matches. Only two of the wrestlers had been to Sectionals before, and the coaches were both surprised and pleased with the results. The two experienced wrestlers, Bob Gallagher and Daren Brown, showed "good leadership."

Last week at Waterford, the Indians won 46-27, evening out their league record at 4-4 and bringing their overall record to 6-7-1. This was head coach John Vishneowski's best season yet. Ravena finished fifth out of nine schools in the Colonial Council.

Ex-Blackbirds score

Two former Voorheesville High School wrestlers on the Albany State team reached the finals in their weight classes in the State University championships last weekend. Shawn Sheldon at 118 pounds and Jerry Clark at 158 were the only Albany wrestlers to make the final round, where Sheldon dropped a decision to Binghamton and Clark to Brockport. Brockport again won the team title.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy, Grand Union and Stewarts



There was plenty of continuous and simultaneous action on several mats at the Class A Sectional wrestling championships held at Bethlehem Central High School Friday and Saturday. Fourteen schools participated. *Spotlight - Tom Howes*

VanAernem, Saba reach the finals

Bethlehem Central is sending five varsity wrestlers to the Section 2 finals at the Glens Falls Civic Center Friday night following a long weekend of qualifying bouts.

For the second straight year, the Eagles hosted all 14 Class A teams in the Sectional qualifiers. They didn't produce

a tournament champion, but they had two wrestlers in the finals.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class earned the trip to Glens Falls, where they will enter the eliminations for all schools, large and small, in Section 2, starting Friday and running through Saturday night.

Representing BC will be Rob Van-

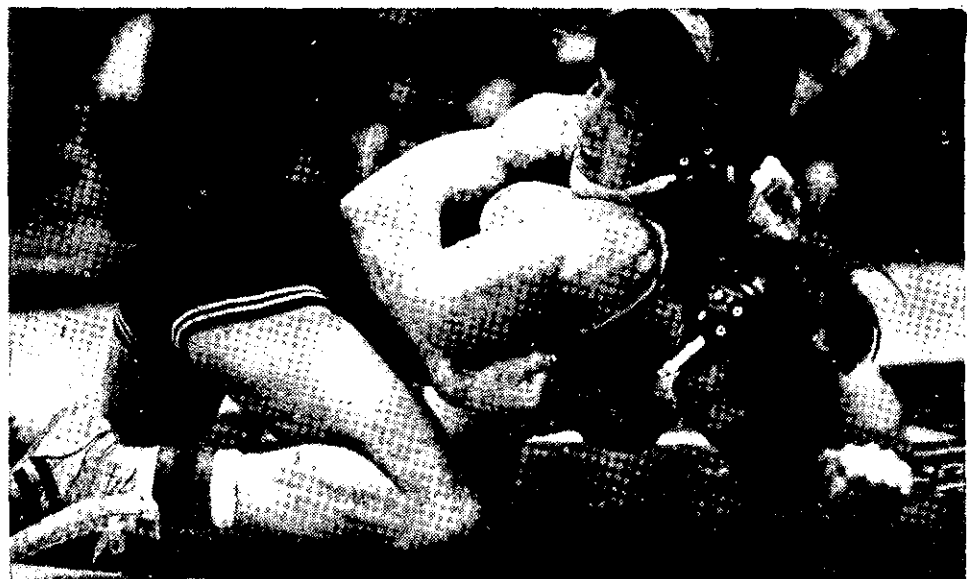
Aernem and Tom Saba, who fought their way to the finals Saturday; Chris Saba and Wayne Peschel, who earned third place honors in their weight divisions, and Mike Tinsman, who finished fourth.

VanAernem evened his personal score with Mike Robyck of Burnt Hills, who had upset him in the Suburban Council finals the previous weekend. This time the Bethlehem senior took a 7-0 decision in one of the feature matchups in the two-day tournament. In the 105-pound championship bout the BC standout lost to Phil Mosso of Amsterdam, a former Sectional champion, on points, 3-1.

In the 126-pound class, Bethlehem's Wayne Peschel, a championship contender, finished third after being outpointed in the semifinals by Chris Malis of Burnt Hills, whom Peschel had beaten in the Council finals the week before. Peschel, one of the best in the area at his weight, will have a rugged test at Glens Falls, where he will be one of half a dozen past champions wrestling in the 126-pound class.

Tom Saba's second place drew praise from BC coach Rick Poplaski, who was himself lauded by coaches and parents for running the large tournament smoothly and effectively. "Tom did a gritty job getting to the finals," Poplaski said.

"It was high-level competition," Poplaski said. "We lost a couple of matches along the way that the kids had an opportunity to win, but it didn't work out that way. I'm not disappointed. They did a fine job, and I'm proud of them regardless of what happens next weekend at Glens Falls."



Rob VanAernem, BC co-captain seeded third at 105 pounds in the Class A wrestling Sectionals, gained a measure of revenge by putting a lock on Mike Robyck of Burnt Hills, seeded No. 2, en route to a 7-0 decision in a semifinal bout Saturday in Delmar. Robyck had upset the Bethlehem star in a tournament match a week earlier.

Spotlight - Tom Howes

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7 Blackbirds go to Glens Falls

By Peter Fisch

Seven Voorheesville High School wrestlers will embark for the Glens Falls Civic Center this weekend for the Section 2 wrestling championships.

Topping the news of the eventful Class C Sectionals at Voorheesville Saturday was senior standout Jeff Clark. The 112-pounder pinned Schalmont's Scott Nicoletta in 2:40 and captured the Class C crown. The feat enabled Clark to tie Jon Cardi's Section 2 record for career wins with 144 and remain undefeated on the year with a 23-0 mark. Clark also has amassed a two-year unbeaten streak of 59 consecutive matches.

In the 14-team tourney, the Birds registered a fourth place finish behind champion Hoosick Falls, Corinth and league rival Mechanicville. "We wrestled very well," stated VCHS Coach Dick Leach. "We could've finished higher, but

fourth out of 14 isn't a bad finish. Hoosick Falls was just a dominant team."

In addition to Clark, junior Jeff Genovesi, seeded third, captured his first Class C championship with a 4-1 upset of top-seeded Dennis Gardner of Hoosick Falls in the 126-pound final. The only other Blackbird finalist, 145-pounder Matt Beals, was stopped short of a championship in the finals as he lost to Granville's tough Mark Sabo, 7-2.

Capturing third place finishes for the hosts were eighth grader Matt Cillis, sophomore Rich Kane and senior John Ryan. Cillis earned a referee's decision in his 91-pound consolation bout with Brett Baker of Hoosick Falls. Wrestling a class above his weight, Kane ground out a 5-4 decision over Granville's Andy Dirga to win the consolations.

In the 177-pound consolation, Ryan trounced Cobleskill's Kevin McAllister,

9-3. Fifth place finishes went to senior Chris Zeh (155) and sophomore Mark Gillenwalters (119) while senior Sean Rafferty (167) and eighth grader John Traudt (105) earned sixth places.

The seven wrestlers going to this weekend's tournament is a new school record for the Blackbirds. In addition to the six wrestlers who qualified in the top four of their weight classes, Zeh will compete in the 155-pound class due to an injury suffered by the champion. "All three of the finalists are potential Section 2 champions," observed Leach. "We'll have the best representation we've ever had at Glens Falls. If things fall the right way, the other wrestlers we're sending could fare well."

Earlier in the week, the Birds wrapped up a Colonial Council co-championship with a 56-15 romp over Lansingburgh last Tuesday. Traudt, Clark, Genovesi,

Beals, Zeh, Rafferty and Ryan scored Blackbird victories. "It's nice to win a league championship," reported the successful coach. "We had to do it the hard way by beating the toughest two teams after losing early. We haven't done anything the easy way all season."

Wrestling begins at 11 a.m. on six mats this Saturday at the Civic Center with the finals set for 7:30. As for last weekend's tournament, Leach stated: "The tournament went smoothly. A lot of good people and parents helped to make it successful."

At the Olympics

A special display of Sarajevo Olympic posters is at the Bethlehem Public Library during February. Provided courtesy of the Capital District Humanities Program, SARAJEVO 1984, features a schedule of events, diagrams of the Olympic sites and photographs of the village.

Gordonier named coach

Jerry Gordonier, longtime Voorheesville resident active in youth baseball and football programs, has been appointed varsity baseball coach at Voorheesville High School.

Gordonier, who coaches Pop Warner football and American Legion baseball teams, succeeds Bob Crandall, a high school faculty member who resigned the coaching job last spring with a blast at the community's baseball program. Crandall suspended five varsity players for two games after the players had taken vacations in the south during the school's one-week spring recess in April. The suspensions resulted in a forfeit of a league game when one of the nine Blackbird players in uniform was automatically ejected from the game for throwing his bat after striking out.

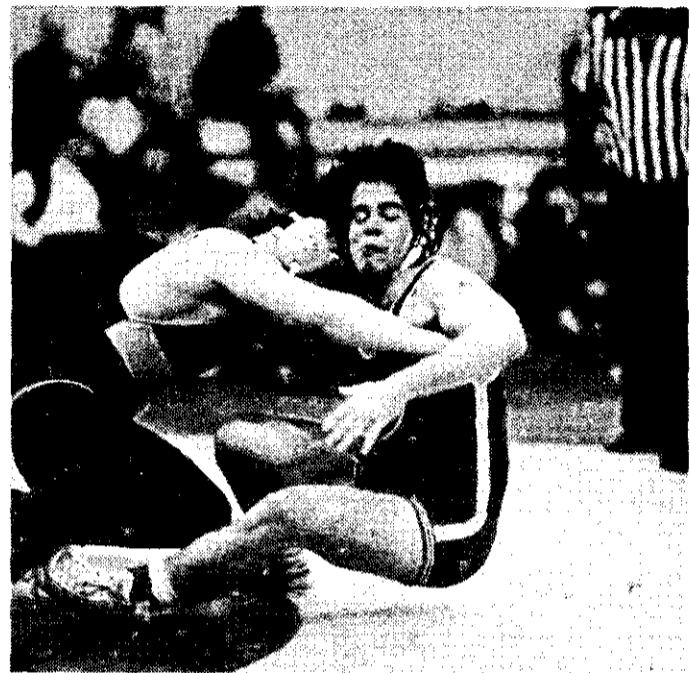
Crandall resigned after learning that several of the parents of varsity players had signed up for vacation trips again this spring. Gordonier will face the same problem, with several Colonial Council games on the 1984 slate scheduled to be played during the vacation week.

In recent weeks Gordonier has been writing sports for the *Altamont Enterprise*, covering Voorheesville basketball and wrestling teams.

His appointment was confirmed by the Voorheesville school board during Monday night's regular business session.

Honor for Clark

Another honor has been added to the trophy case of Jeff Clark, Voorheesville



John Ryan, Voorheesville 177-pound entry and a No. 4 seed in the Class C wrestling Sectionals, confers with Blackbird coach Dick Leach between periods of his semifinal bout with topseeded Rick Lippman of Canajoharie. Lippman won the decision, 9-3, with help from this throw in the tournament at Voorheesville.

Spotlight - Tom Howes

High School senior and a state wrestling champion seeking a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Clark is one of the recipients of awards to be given at the third annual Sports Award Dinner by the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce and Budweiser tonight (Wednesday) at the Turf Inn. Clark and John Joseph, Shenendehowa High School soccer player, were announced as co-winners in the category of male scholastic athlete.

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114 wins on the line Friday

Bethlehem Central's record-smashing win streak, longest by a varsity team in New York State scholastic annuals, goes on the line Friday when New Hartford comes to town.

By that time, counting an expected conquest of Shenendehowa yesterday (Tuesday), BC's string of dual meet victories will be 114. New Hartford, a Section 3 power from a Utica suburb, was the last team to defeat the Eagles in the water, accomplishing that feat in 1977.

Jack Whipple's crew, fresh from a glistening win over Rome Free Academy at Rome last Friday, face this week's critical test without one of their top swimmers, junior Knute Hvalsmarken, an outstanding freestyler who also gives the Eagles an added dimension in versatility. Hvalsmarken dislocated a shoulder in the Feb. 3 meet against Amsterdam, the meet that enabled BC to top the previous state varsity sports record set by Liverpool, a Syracuse suburban school, in 1980. That record, also in swimming, was 110.

The New Hartford meet starts at 6:30 p.m. New Hartford also is bringing a freshman team to test Bethlehem's undefeated (7-0) freshmen in a simultaneous meet at the Middle School.

The New Hartford varsity, swimming in a tough conference, is 9-2 for the season, losing only to Liverpool and

SWIMMING

Jamesville-DeWitt. "It'll be close," said Whipple. "We can't make any mistakes."

In keeping with a recent custom involving Rome and New Hartford, visiting swimmers, their parents and friends will be guests of Bethlehem parents at a reception at BCHS following the meets. "It gives the swimmers a chance to know each other, and it also gives the visitors an opportunity to enjoy some sandwiches, soda and cookies before the long trip back," Whipple said.

The Eagles won at Rome by 109-62 in the first of their two annual confrontations with Central New York rivals, teams that give Whipple's juggernaut the kind of serious competition not found in this part of the state. Bethlehem swim teams have not lost a league meet in 15 years.

At Rome the Eagles won 8 of the 11 events. They went 1-2-3 in the butterfly, 1-2 in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and 1-3 in the 50 free, breaststroke and backstroke.

But the highlight was another record-breaking performance by Doug Schultz, the team's top swimmer. The senior speedster rewrote a 12-year-old Rome

pool record with a 1:48.2 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle. The old mark of 1:48.6 was set in 1972 by Donny Langemeyer of Liverpool, who later swam in the Pan-American Games and was a U.S. Olympic alternate.

Other noteworthy performances at Rome came from John Demarest, who won the 50 free in 22.5 seconds, and Melissa Martley, whose 222 points in the diving was her highest ever. Eric Patrick's 51.9 won the 100 free in his personal best.

BC's sweep in the 'fly was supplied by Scott Apicelli, Damon Woo and Aaron Halsdorf. Apicelli won the event in 58.5. Halsdorf's third gave the young sophomore his first varsity points.

The Rome triumph followed an easy win over Guilderville three days earlier.

Gymnasts top season goals

By Nina Barringer

Bethlehem Central's girls gymnastics team defeated Scotia with an all-time high team total of 95.8 last Thursday.

The two teams are at the same level of ability, according to Coach Hickey, and the team was "very confident."

BC junior co-captain Kim Riley won all-around with a score of 23.95, followed by Shelley Miller (22.6) and co-captain Kathleen Elliott (22.35). Riley also received a high score of 7.65 on vault and Miller received a 7.15 on floor, both winning first place.

Although the young gymnasts lost to Shenendehowa and Niskayuna last month, they have managed to increase their totals steadily. "There has been a remarkable difference in single event scores," added Coach Orsini. "The team is working really hard and is doing very well."



Doug Schultz, Bethlehem Central's top swimmer on an undefeated team, shattered a 12-year-old pool record at Rome Free Academy last week. On the cover: BC's Damon Woo is set for the start of the 100-yard butterfly in last week's meet at Voorheesville.

Spotlight photos - Tom Howes

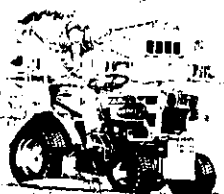
On Saturday BC competed at a meet against Shaker and Taconic Hills. Undefeated Shaker won the meet. Bethlehem placed second with a total of 95.4 including a score of 29.1 in vaulting. Susan Elletson placed fourth on vault and Debbie Blodgett won two sixth-place ribbons in vault and floor, and fifth on bars. Riley and Miller, two of BC's all-arounders, placed fourth and fifth.

The B.C. team was commended by the judges for "great improvement this season." The team has increased its team total by almost 20 points this season. "Originally, we were hoping to break 90, but breaking 100 seems possible," stated Hickey.

Today, the Bethlehem girls' gymnastics team will meet with Guilderland, and then will start preparing for the Sectionals beginning on Feb. 18.

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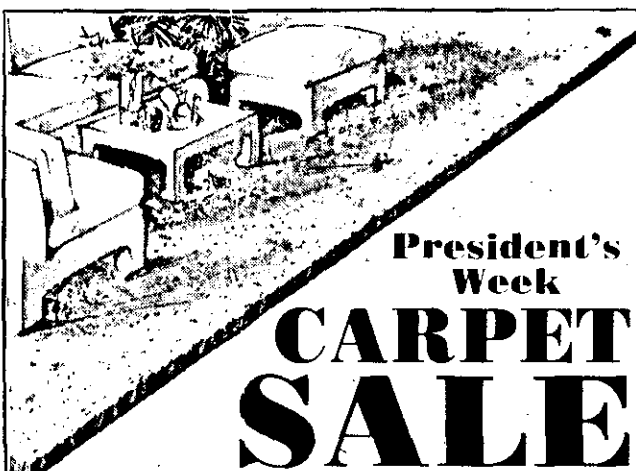
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Last second dash wins the Gold

By Julie Ann Sosa

Saratoga (5-6) had a 43-42 lead and the ball with four seconds left last Saturday when it was whistled for a traveling violation. Two seconds later, Bethlehem Central center Kim Zornow sprinted down the sideline behind a team screen to convert a lobbed feed from guard Kelly Burke into a layup that won the game and the Suburban Council Gold Division title.

Zornow, who was double-teamed early, scored nine of her game-high 18 points in the fourth quarter to help her team out of a 10-point hole with less than three minutes left. Her teammates went 6-

of-8 from the line down the stretch to complete the come-from-behind win. Beth McGaughan had 10 points and Burke chipped in nine.

The big win completed a roller-coaster week that began when Shaker (8-4) surprised the favorites from Bethlehem, 44-31, on Monday. The Blue Bison broke the game open by outscoring the Lady Eagles by 16-5 in the second quarter to take a 24-13 lead that they never surrendered. Burke, a team constant, came through with nine points, but Zornow's below-average 10 points were more typical of the 25-percent shooting from her overly conservative team.

It was a seemingly different Zornow who came back with a vengeance on Wednesday to score a season-high 25 points and recover 25 rebounds that led Bethlehem to a 43-31 win over a weak Scotia team.

BC, now 11-2 and the only team yet to qualify for Sectionals from the Gold Division, will be seeded no. 2 from the Council.

Junior trapshooting

A trapshooting club for 14- to 20-year-olds will be sponsored by the Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club starting this spring.

Spikers improving

Bethlehem's 1-6 varsity volleyball team is a far cry from last year's Sectional champions, but with only two returning players, is improving rapidly.

After a first week of 0-5, they improved their record to 1-6, last week. Against Guiderland, they lost a hard match in 3 games, 1-15, 15-12, 5-15. Against Mohonasen came their only win, 15-0, 15-6. They lost again on Friday to Niskayuna in two tough matches, 15-7, 15-10.

Teamwork is the key in volleyball, so the team is hoping to keep on improving just from playing together.

Jennifer Hammer

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

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



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

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Voorheesville: ready for a 'new season'

This weekend is a new season for Voorheesville's basketball Blackbirds, a chance for a fresh start in the Sectional tournament they won during that Cinderella season a year ago.

"We're healthy, and I really think we're in good shape mentally as well as physically," said Chuck Abba, Voorheesville's resident professor of roundball. "We're over those mid-winter doldrums, we're past mid-term exams, and we're looking forward to it (the Sectionals)."

The Blackbirds had their last contest of the 20-game regular season last night (Tuesday) at home with Mechanicville, the 1982 Class CC champions they dethroned last year. Last week the Birds had a pleasant Saturday outing at Duanesburg, 61-47, after running into a grinder at first-placè Cohoes, 63-49.

They played at Cohoes without Jeff Rockmore, their scrappy little floor leader who sprained an ankle in the Ravena game the preceding week. Whether it was Rockmore's absence, or special defensive attention to John Zongrone, or the quality and intensity of Cohoes, it was a bad night all around. Would anyone believe the Blackbirds not getting a field goal in the first quarter? Or Zongrone scoring only 2 points in the first half? Or being down by 28-13 at

BASKETBALL

halftime?

"They really outplayed us," Abba said later. "We missed Rockmore very much, (Mike) Larabee was down with the flu and (Brian) Rubin had a fever. But Cohoes is a very good team and they played a good game."

The Tigers came out with what Abba called "an unusual defense" on Zongrone, the league's leading scorer. It was a variation of a box-and-one, and it was so effective that the senior curlyhead was held to his lowest production of the season, 11 points, 9 below his average. Rubin had 14 despite his fever.

Rockmore was back for Duanesburg and Zongrone was back on target with 24 points in the non-league exercise. Abba was particularly pleased with Ray Donnelly. "Ray got involved in the game more than he has been lately, and played a nice game."

Donnelly, the senior center, had 14 points. "If we can keep Donnelly involved, and get some scoring from Rockmore, we should do okay in the Sectionals," Abba said.

Sectional pairings announced

Sectional basketball pairings were made on Monday. In the draw, Bethlehem Central travels north, Voorheesville west and Ravena stays home.

The Blackbirds defending Class C-CC champions, will be the first of the three local teams to see tournament action. They play the third game of a Friday tripleheader at Fonda, meeting the host team at 9 p.m. in a Class CC quarterfinal. Glens Falls and Cobleskill will play a Class B game on the same floor at 7:30 following a Gloversville-Bishop Scully opener at 6 p.m.

Also in Class B, Ravena of the Colonial Council entertains Scotia of the Suburban Council at Ravena at 7:30 p.m.

BC has a tentative date with Troy High of the Big Ten at Troy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Watch the daily papers for confirmation or change.

RCS: still the mystery team

Ravena's Indians continue to baffle Coach Tim Tucker and their basketball followers. They win games they should lose, they lose games they should win. They are one of the best road teams in the Colonial Council, yet they have a hard time finding the hoop at home.

Take last week. They won in overtime at Mechanicville, removing the Red Raiders from a shot at the league bunting, then came home to drop a lethargic game to Lansingburgh. So there you have Ravena beating one of the best teams in the league on the road and losing to one of the worst on friendly planking.

This week three things are happening. The seeding committee was to meet Monday to make the Sectional draws, the Indians were scheduled to play their final

league game at Watervliet last night (Tuesday), and play their first-round game in the Class B Sectionals this weekend.

That loss to Lansingburgh really hurt, because it affected the Sectional pairings. Tucker was hoping for a strong finish to avoid getting in the same bracket with Catskill despite the fact that he has an answer for the big Cats that he says may surprise a lot of people.

Tucker attributes the Indians' sloppy showing Friday to "a carnival atmosphere." It was part of the gala program built around the Tom Christopher fundraising dinner, in which many of the braves participated, not only serving and helping, but consuming generous servings and helpings of turkey themselves. The girls' varsity also played that night, and that can often be distracting.

"We never should have played," Tucker said over the weekend. "Nobody played well. The best thing we can do is forget that one."

Okay, Tim, forgotten.

At Mechanicville the story had a happy ending. The Indians led by 3 at the half and 4 after 3 periods, but they went into their customary fourth-period blahs and trailed by 6 with 4 minutes to go. But this time they refused to fold, putting on a pressure defense and coming back to tie. Tony Pearson, who had 12 points that night, put up the basket that sent the game into extra innings.

In overtime the Indians did not permit the Raiders to score from the field. Donny Baker meshed the only basket of the extra session, driving from the baseline and taking a pretty bounce pass from Kevin Hoffman. The final score was 65-64. Baker had 14 points and 14 rebounds, a nice evening's work for a 6-1 blond against beanpoles of 6-4 and 6-8. Hoffman contributed 5 baskets in addition to the winning feed.

Eagles: 'we may surprise somebody'

Gary Przybylo, an optimist to the end, figures that Bethlehem "could be a surprise" in the Class A Sectionals coming up this weekend.

There are often surprises in the post-season playoffs, where poor teams sometimes knock off good teams. Some of those surprises aren't always happy, as witnessed by a winless Troy team shocking a 13-7 BC team several years ago.

This time Przybylo, in his second year as scoutmaster on Delaware Ave., is hoping his Eagles do the surprising in a tournament that includes the three Big Ten powers, CBA, Troy and Albany High.

Going into last night's (Tuesday) regular season finale with Guilderland, champions of the Suburban Council's Gold Division, the Eagles were 6-8 in the league, 8-10 overall. Still on the docket is a non-league tuneup at Colonie that has already had three changes of date. The latest is this Thursday, but don't go without making sure the buses have left.

The Eagles played only once last week, if you want to call it that. They lost at Burnt Hills by 24 points, 83-59, to a team that is no better in terms of talent. "We had a total letdown," said Przybylo. "Everything went wrong. It seemed like all the frustrations of the season hit us at once. They (Burnt Hills) came out ready to play, we didn't. They got 26 points the

first quarter. We had no defense whatsoever. We didn't play hard, in fact, we only made 3 personal fouls the whole first half."

But Przybylo was hoping something positive will come out of it, like a good game against Guilderland. The Burnt Hills performance was so bad that he called a team meeting.

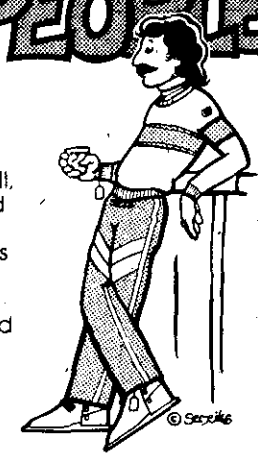
"We discussed it afterwards. The kids know it wasn't a good performance. I think we'll have some good games now."

The box score at Burnt Hills didn't make good reading: Lockman 11, Thompson 10, Mooney 9, Gibbons 7, Fox 6, Schrempf, Curran and Kasius 4 apiece, Piazza and Belden 2 each.


The coach had a kind word for Mike Curran, a 6-3 senior, and Tim Belden, a 5-11 junior. "In the last two games Curran has done a good job coming off the bench. Belden got more playing time at Burnt Hills. He's a smart player."

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Thurs., Feb. 16	Basketball, Colonie, away 6:30		
Fri., Feb. 17	Volleyball, Mohonasen, away 3:45 Swimming, New Hartford, home 6:30 Indoor Track, Sub. Coun. Meet, Armory 4:00	Basketball, Girls, Mechanicville, home 3:45	Basketball, Girls, Watervliet, away 3:45
Sat., Feb. 18	Wrestling, Section II finals at Glens Falls, TBA Gymnastics, Section II Div.	Wrestling, State Qualifiers, Glens Falls TBA	
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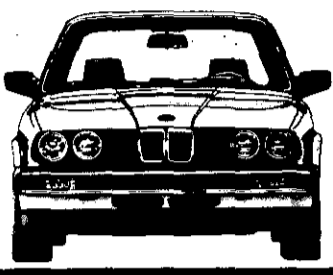


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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 28, 1984, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of The Mariana Trust (Wolf Krahmer), 80 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed one lot subdivision to be located on the south side of McCormack Rd. at its intersection with west side of New York State Highway No. 92 (Cherry Ave. Ext.), as shown on map entitled "Preliminary Plat, Proposed Subdivision, Property of The Mariana Trust, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated Dec. 30, 1983 and made by Paul E. Hite, LLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

Charles H. Redmond
Chairman, Planning Board
(Feb. 15)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of TOPSOIL for the use of said Town for the year 1984 as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on the 28th day of February, 1984, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids

LEGAL NOTICE

shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
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Dated: February 8, 1984 (Feb. 15)

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Elsmere craft day scheduled

The Elsmere School Community Organization will sponsor a vacation craft and activity day fundraiser at the Elsmere Elementary School on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program, which is not intended to be a day-care replacement, is for children ages preschool to grade 5 who are accompanied by an adult. Admission for children is \$1.

A game and puzzle room will be open all morning, and children can play computer games. There will be story-telling and movies, as well as crafts that include junk sculpture, seed painting and dinosaur art. High schoolers Paul Montanus and J.P. Shipherd will put on puppet shows.

In case of snow, the program will be postponed to Thursday, Feb. 23, and the cancellation will be announced on area radio stations. For information, call Mary Phillips at 439-1194 or JoAnn Finn at 439-5583.

Super heroes in Bethlehem

A pair of Super Heroes that would cause even Clark Kent to look twice hit the Town of Bethlehem this morning — Nutri-Man and Vita-Woman.

The pair, garbed to attract the attention of 4- to 12-year-olds, are bringing a message from the state Health Department about nutrition. The two Super Heroes for Health will visit St. Thomas the Apostle School and Hamrael Elementary School, in Delmar, and the Slingerlands Elementary School to enlist the children in the battle against their archenemy, Sugar Demon.

Subject is arthritis

Robert Bosworth of Pfizer Labs will give the Tri-Village A.A.R.P. tips on how to combat arthritis at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the Delmar First United Methodist Church. For information, call Constance Maercklin at 439-4070.

Central Delmar meets

The Central Delmar Neighborhood Association will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. The guest speakers are Peter Merrill, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, and Lee Faulkner, who represents the chamber on the Delaware Avenue Task Force. For information, call 439-7749.

Post is 53

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post will be 53 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Elsmere Post's auxiliary will celebrate the birthday with a baked ham dinner catered by the Legionnaires that begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations are \$7, and they can be made by calling Dorothy George at 439-6474.

Apartment burglarized

Thieves hit an apartment building on Delaware Ave. near the Albany city line last Tuesday, forcing open the door to one apartment and making off with a television set valued at \$250 and \$5.75 in cash. Bethlehem police reported an attempt was made to enter a second apartment, which was vacant.

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Vox Pop

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

A Valentine

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Job Corps of Glenmont entertained the Bethlehem Senior Citizens with a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 9, to celebrate a very nice Valentines Day party. As this was their third party on Valentines Day it was looked forward to with pleasure.

As they do so many things for this community we are very pleased to be included. Our thanks to all of them.

Marge Morlock, secretary
Bethlehem Senior Citizens

Amblyopia training day

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will sponsor a training session for members who have volunteered to work at its annual March amblyopia screening on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar First United Methodist Church. Screening will take place in most Bethlehem pre-schools during the first two weeks of March. In addition this year there will also be a screening day on Saturday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall for children whose birthdays are between Dec. 1, 1978 and March 1, 1981. The Welcome Wagon's community project will be supplemented by new screening equipment donated by Victor Riley, Jr., president of Key Bank.

Women interested in volunteering should call Donna Williams at 439-2856 or Barbara Kavanaugh at 439-1313.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

Feb. 12, 1959

Among Tri-Village residents attending the first "open house" given by New York State's new "first lady," Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, at the Executive Mansion were Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Otto de Heus, Thelma Lemon, Mrs. John Murdock, Carolyn Friesner, Betty Rees, Rose Vanderwood, Anita Bridge and Barbara Weaver.

Feb. 13, 1964

The death of Otto de Heus, Bethlehem Republican chairman and superintendent of the town's sewer system, is being mourned. Mr de Heus is regarded as the prime mover in the installation of the filtration plant and sewer system, and took an active role in the acquisition of the Town Hall and Memorial Park. He was instrumental in the founding of the Blanchard Post, and served as its second commander.

Feb. 13, 1969

Among members of the Delmar Dolphins swim club who won medals at the Adirondack AAU winter meet at the State University pool were Angela Schiavo and Paul Lierheimer in the under 8 class, Carol Bailey, Stephen Steele and Jim Clyne in the under 10 class, and Jean Winchell in the open class. Jeanne Gorman won three medals in the under 8, and Kevin Goodway three medals in the under 10 class.

Feb. 14, 1974

To compensate for a major increase in postal rates and a strike by Canadian paper mill workers that has shut off the supply of the kind of paper used to print the *Spotlight*, Publisher Robert G. King has announced that henceforth the local weekly will be printed on recycled paper slightly off-white, and the size of photos

and type used in news columns will be reduced. King states that he believes *Spotlight* readers will hardly notice the difference.

Feb. 15, 1979

A jury of seven men and five women took 15 minutes to return a verdict of guilty on the fifth day of the trial of Peter Fish, Bethlehem police chief, on charges of perjury at the Albany County Courthouse. Fish, who was quoted as insisting that he "told the truth while others lied," says he will appeal. Judge Joseph Harris set sentencing for Feb. 23.

Photo exhibit

The Bethlehem Public Library and the Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series are presenting a photography exposition, "Ulric Bourgeois, 1874-1963, Photographer of Quebec and New England," at the library during February.

The exhibit consists of a selection of photographs taken by Bourgeois both before and after emigration from Southern Quebec are shown along with photos documenting the growth of predominantly Franco-American Manchester, N.H.

About men and women

A six session literature course, "On the Contrary: Literature by Men and Women About Men and Women" will be held on six Tuesdays beginning March 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Dr. Mary Arensberg, English professor at the State University at Albany, will explore "how the looking glass of art illuminates images of friends and lovers, youth and maturity, success and wealth, and marriage and sexuality." Such authors as Virginia Woolf, Lillian Hellman, Susan Sontag, Erica Jong, D.H. Lawrence, Philip Roth and John Irving will be discussed. The course will encompass historical perspectives as well as thoughts on changing roles and relationships.

A series subscription is \$25; a "bring-a-friend" subscription for two is \$40. The course is cosponsored by the Capital District Humanities Program and the Bethlehem Public Library. Call 457-3907 to register.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient Food Market, Bumby's Deli, Ed's Variety and Three Farms Dairy



These dolls will be among those exhibited by Janet Siegel at the 13th annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution next weekend.

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Mary Elizabeth Mielke



Diane Hartley



Therese Marie Green

Hartigan - Gibbs

Mary Ellen Hartigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hartigan, Jr. of Delmar, and Paul F. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Barry Gibbs of Rome, N.Y. have announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for July 21.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the State University College at Oswego, is a financial analyst for U.S. & Foreign Securities Corp. in Manhattan. Her fiancé, a graduate of the State University at Albany, is employed as a location analyst by Supermarkets General Corp. of Woodbridge, N.J. The couple will reside in New Jersey.



Cecelia Lee, director of SUNYA's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), will be recruiting local volunteers when she addresses the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. In addition to offering positions as patient escorts, nutrition aides, clerical workers, receptionists, musicians, crafts teachers, clothing menders and readers for the blind, RSVP needs seniors to visit other elderly people who are homebound and in need of companionship.

Mielke - Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Michael F. Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell of South Bethlehem.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is a student at Russell Sage College, Troy. Her fiancé, also an RCS graduate, attended the Modern Welding School in Schenectady. He is an ironworker for Gould Erectors and Riggers, Inc., Glenmont.

Hartley - Danley

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hartley of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Brian J. Danley of Natick, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Danley of Lockport.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University College at Oswego, where she earned a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is a software engineer for Raytheon Co. in Marlboro, Mass. Her fiancé also is a graduate of the college at Oswego, with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science. He is a senior software engineer for Raytheon Co. in Sudbury, Mass. A September wedding is planned.

Green - Swasey

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green of Rotterdam have announced the engagement of their daughter, Therese Marie, to Paul Michael Swasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swasey, Jr. of Delmar.

Miss Green is a graduate of Schalmont High School and the Albany Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed there as a nuclear medicine technologist. Her fiancé attended Bethlehem Central High School and is employed by the City of Albany Fire Department. A May 26 wedding is planned.

Pancakes in North Beth

The North Bethlehem firehouse on Schoolhouse Rd. will earn all the money it can at its all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast benefit on Sunday, Feb. 26. It will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Antique show

Antiques dealers from far and wide will bring pieces of the past to the 13th annual antiques show and sale planned this weekend by the Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The show will be at Bethlehem Central High School, in Delmar, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

In addition to the displays, John B. Warner II, appraiser and auctioneer, will offer appraisals of small items, and grinding of chipped glassware will be available for a small fee. The Kalico Kitchen will provide homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts on both days.

The show is always a big attraction and this year promises to be no exception. Proceeds from the event are used for educational and philanthropic projects by the DAR.

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BETHLEHEM

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Page 1

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Bike trail announced

Page 1

The wrestling Sectionals

Page 14

ALLISON BENNETT

The house on the hill

Page 4



Swimmers ready for the test

Page 16