

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

North Bethlehem growth predicted

"I think North Bethlehem is going to be a very hot area for the next five to 10 years," said Bruce Secor.

Bethlehem's public works commissioner had just finished briefing the planning board on potential developments in what has long been one of the town's rural backwaters — a developer interested in building 175 homes on the old Wally farm; on the other side of Blessing Rd. another developer proposing 120 homes on the old Goedtell farm; just on the other side of Krumkill Rd., the old Googas property with preliminary approval for 32 homes; to the east that new interest in the 44-acre Naum property; north of Russell Rd. a proposal to build 130 or so homes on the old Furlani saw mill land; another parcel near School House Rd. eyed. That is in addition to Eastmount, a 144-unit duplex Planned Residence District (PRD) off Blessing Rd. that was approved last year, and the 66-acre PRD-zoned land on the west side of Blessing Rd. that is attracting new developer interest.

Some 700 to 900 houses could be built in North Bethlehem in the near future, Secor concluded. With apartments, the potential is for more than 1,000 dwelling units. "We've really got to do some planning up there," he said.

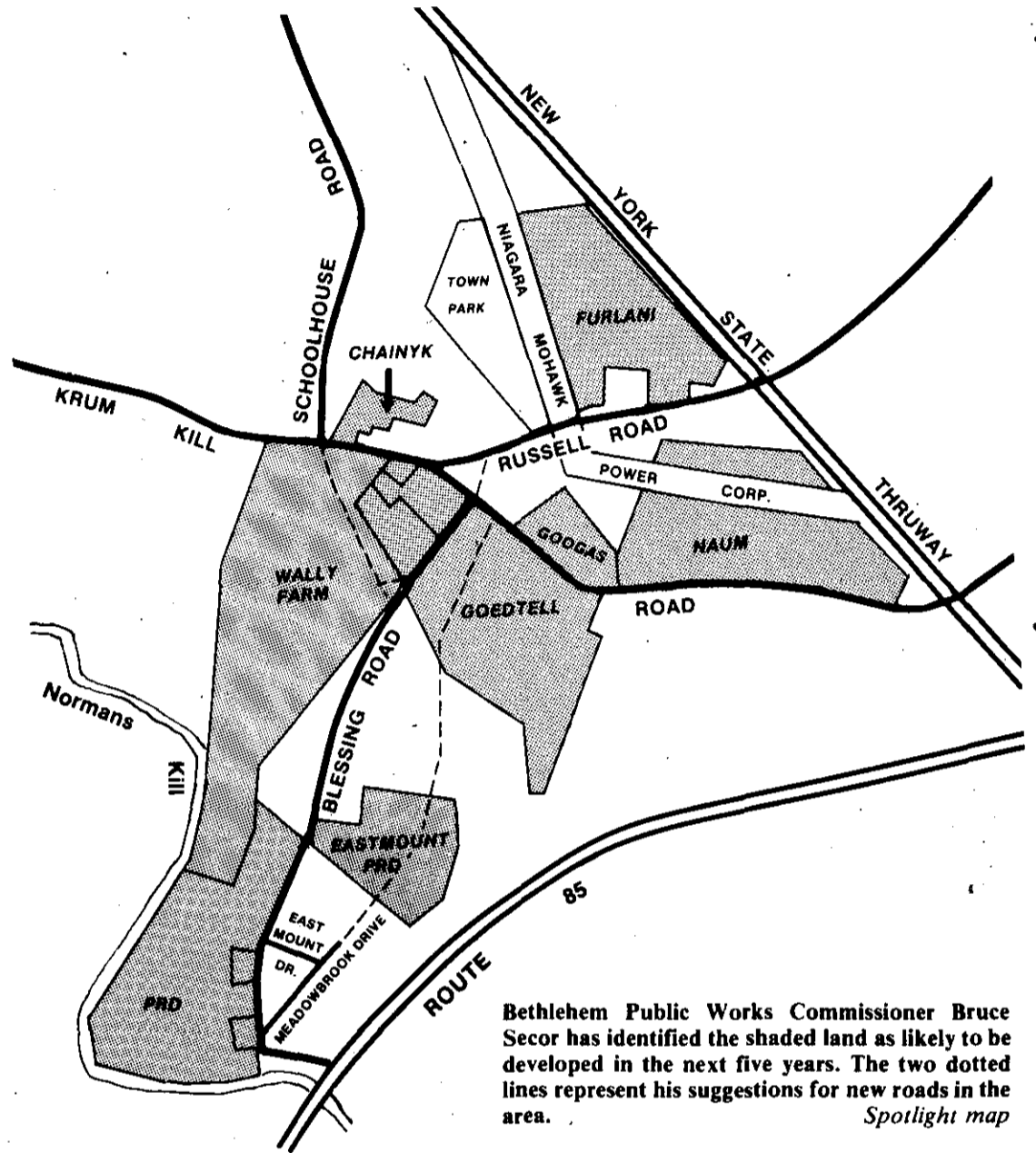
The reason for the new interest in what has been up to now primarily a farming community is sewers, installed last year as part of a major expansion of the Bethlehem Sewer District and now extending as far north as the Thruway. The new trunk lines have a capacity for considerably more flow than they now handle, Secor said, but developers would be required to pay for larger pumping stations to move the waste south.

Last fall, on Secor's recommendation, the town board eliminated duplexes from the North Bethlehem area as a way of controlling density. Except for the two PRDs on Blessing Rd., most of the land is zoned A-Residential, which now allows only single-family homes.

"We could zone this double A, or triple A — it's still going to be built," Secor told the town board last Wednesday, a day after his planning board briefing.

The fact that North Bethlehem is destined to be the town's next boom area is hardly news, but this was the first time town officials had been presented with the full potential of the area. Secor had prepared a man-sized map of the area so the planners and town board members could put the

(Turn to Page 3)



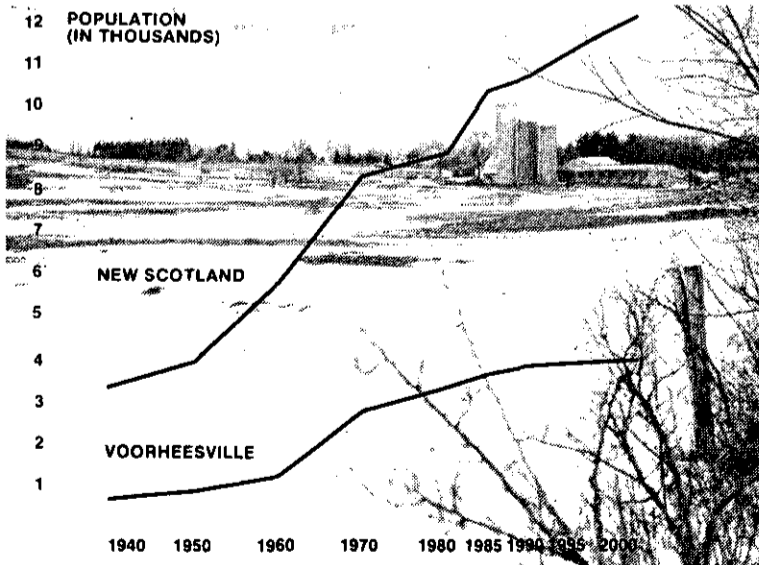
Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor has identified the shaded land as likely to be developed in the next five years. The two dotted lines represent his suggestions for new roads in the area.
Spotlight map

New Scotland a boom town?

By Mary Pratt
First of 3 Articles

Fly over the Town of New Scotland and you would see a place that has not changed very much in the last 15 years. Large expanses of woods and fields dominate the landscape, and aside from the clusters of homes and businesses in New Salem, Clarksville, Feura Bush and the Village of Voorheesville, houses would look mostly like irregularly spaced beads along roads that were built decades or a century ago. You would pass over such landmarks as John Boyd Thacher State Park, Indian Ladder Farms, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and the sprawling Van Wies and La Grange dairy farms.

Come down for a closer look and you will find that changes are taking place. If the predictions of the 1983 *Profile of the Capital District* from the Capital District Regional Planning Commission (CDRPC) are correct, the population of New Scotland, including the village of Voorheesville, will increase to about 16,000 (about a 29 percent increase) by the turn of the century. The town will grow at



New Scotland's population will continue to increase at the fastest rate in Albany County, according to projections from the Capital District Regional Planning Commission.

a slightly higher rate than the village. Although growth will proceed more slowly than in Clifton Park and Halfmoon, and the town will remain smaller in population than neighboring Guiderland and Bethlehem, New Scotland will be the fastest growing town in Albany County.

Like most towns in the Capital

District, New Scotland gained in population rapidly between 1950 and 1970, more than doubling in size. Today the trend in residential construction seems to be changing there.

Richard Stickley has been on the New Scotland Planning Board for about 18 years and is

(Turn to Page 6)



The old Indian Ladder Drive-In off New Scotland Rd. is one area that could see rapid development — as soon as water reaches the area.

Tom Howes

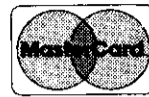
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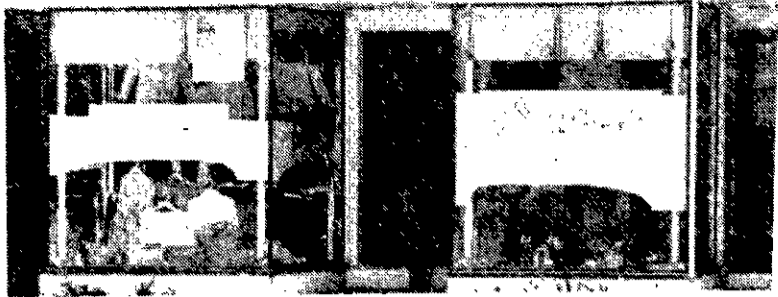
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DELMAR DEPT STORE



Almost invisible through the blizzard Monday, one shopper takes advantage of the Delmar Department Store's winter clearance sale.

Tom Howes

□ North Bethlehem

(From Page 1)

development proposals in perspective. Not included in the shaded area of his map are several other farms in the area that could be developed some time in the future.

A major influx of people will require a number of new services, including a commercial district — now, said Secor, "you have to drive outside of town to buy a bottle of milk."

But much discussion at both the planning board and town board meetings focused on the five roads in the area, and the need to take steps now to insure that new roads can be built.

As it happens, both Albany County and Town of Gunderland are also looking at the road network in the area — Albany County as part of a project to improve Rt. 204, which loops down Schoolhouse Rd. to Krumkill Rd. and back northeast along Russell Rd.; Gunderland as part of its study of alternative routes for traffic on busy Rt. 20.

Secor suggested two possible

new roads, one linking Schoolhouse Rd. with Blessing Rd. and the other extending Meadowbrook Dr. north to Krumkill (see map). Both, he said, would require cooperation from developers, so it would be a good idea to have a professional transportation study done now, before construction makes new routes impossible.

Such a study would cost about \$6,000, he told the town board, but a surcharge on the plat fee charged developers would recover the cost and probably leave something for studies in other parts of town. The board agreed and instructed the Secor to prepare legislation for its next meeting.

Albany County Engineer Fred Doeing said Friday an overall traffic study of the area is needed, and that perhaps a meeting of all three towns — New Scotland as well as Bethlehem and Gunderland is involved — should be arranged. In the meantime, he said, the county's plans for Rt. 204 are "kind of on hold."

Tom McPheeters
Theresa Bobear



Thomas Dolin, standing left, David Teuten, standing right, and Ann Balk sing "Happy Birthday" to New Scotland Town Board member Herbert Reilly at last Saturday's New Scotland Democratic Committee dinner at the Italian-American Community Center.

Lyn Stapf

Street safety is the issue

By Tom McPheeters

Another neighborhood organization has made its trek to Bethlehem Town Hall and come away with most of what it asked for. This time, though, Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick asked for something in return — and he's not sure he got it.

Meanwhile, results are beginning to come in from requests made by another citizen group to deal with safety hazards on Delaware Ave. near the Elsmere Elementary School.

The latest request is from the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, which last November wrote the town board asking for action on what was perceived as hazards on Kenwood Ave. from Adams Place to the Middle School, on Herber Hill and on Delmar Place.

A delegation from the association was present last Wednesday to hear Hendrick report:

- To deal with hazardous sidewalks along Kenwood Ave., the town is proposing to relocate the sidewalks away from the road. Hendrick said guard rails between the road and sidewalk is not a practical idea and could create further hazards. Police Chief Paul Currie said he will consider a 20 m.p.h. speed limit in the area and propose legislation to the town board.

- The neighborhood group is asking for a stop sign at the top of Herber Hill, since the recently installed 20 m.p.h. sign is not having the desired effect. Currie said he would step up police enforcement of the speed limit and "take another look" at the stop sign request.

- Delmar Place has no street lights between Pineview and Wellington, and residents complain that it is a "speedway." Hendrick said he needs a petition from the residents who want lights, and will then ask Niagara Mohawk to come up with a proposal and cost estimates. Currie said he would recommend stop signs on both sides of Adams St. at Delmar Pl., which also requires a public hearing and town board approval.

The Kenwood Ave. sidewalks will be the most difficult change to make, not only because of the cost but also because they will require easements from property owners in the area — a similar project on

Elm Ave. took eight months to obtain easements last year, and still isn't complete.

Hendrick asked the neighborhood association representatives if he could get some help on Kenwood Ave., but got no volunteers at the meeting.

Coincidentally, town officials also got a progress report on efforts to improve pedestrian safety on Delaware Ave. last week. The source was a press release from Assemblyman Larry Lane, who had been contacted by Elsmere parents at the same time they talked to the town board last fall.

Lane reported that the state Department of Transportation has agreed to:

- Widen, repaint and put cross-hatching on the existing pedestrian crosswalks on Delaware Ave. (Hendrick said the town had recommended to DOT a new, more visible style of cross-hatching.)

- Relocate the crosswalk on Elsmere Ave. at Herber Ave. to the south side of the intersection, where it will be more visible, and install a new warning sign on Herber Ave. (The town last fall installed a new sidewalk on Elsmere Ave. under the railroad underpass.)

- Moved the "No Turn On Red" sign at Elsmere Ave. and Delaware Ave. to make it more visible, and investigate the possibility of a similar prohibition facing Delaware Ave. traffic.

- Install a "Walk/Don't Walk" signal at the intersection.

Hendrick said he has been informed that DOT plans to widen Elsmere Ave. at the Dela-

ware Ave. intersection to provide a separate right turn lane. That project will be started later this year.

Also, the town is purchasing new, larger flashing signals that will be moved closer to the school crosswalk. The signals will be activated by the crossing guard rather than be left on during hours so they'll "get more attention," Hendrick said.

In other action Wednesday, the town board:

- Accepted the resignation of Kathleen Becker as a member of the town Board of Appeals, effective April 5.

- Approved 14 summer recreation instructor positions that had been tabled at a previous meeting. Some of the instructors are not town residents, a fact that had concerned some board members, but Hendrick explained that no local people were available for the jobs.

- Awarded a contract for printing Bethlehem Report to the low bidder, Gunderland Printing, for \$2,463.

- Appointed Janet M. Burns of Glenmont and Andrew G. Johnson of South Bethlehem as provisional police radio dispatchers.

- Authorized bids to be let for repair work and resurfacing of the tennis courts at the Elm Ave. Park, an estimated \$60,000 project.

- Noted that a revised copy of the federal fresh water wetlands map is now on file in the building inspector's office.

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PTA zeroes in on issues

By Linda Anne Burtis

A Glenmont first grader decided recently he'd rather not take the bus to school. When he didn't show up with his classmates, the school alertly contacted the family, and the child was found walking along Rt. 9W.

The call was the result of a procedure instituted in the Bethlehem Central School District last year, which the Capital District Parent-Teacher Association wants to make mandatory in all state school districts. The call-back procedure was one of the goals discussed at a legislative workshop held last week by the PTA group at the Bethlehem Public Library in preparation for a lobbying day March 19 at the state legislature.

Other PTA concerns discussed included seat belts on school buses, toxic art supplies and school involvement in the missing children problem.

The group also heard from Delmar resident Robert Lillis, project director of the state Youth Alcohol Study, who addressed the issue of raising the legal age for purchase of alcoholic beverages to 21.

State School Boards Association presented the 1985 state aid proposal of the New York State Education Conference Board, comparing that budget with the Regents' and the governor's proposals for the 1985-86 school year.

Clarkson pointed out that the board proposal, if enacted, would bring the greatest increase in aid to the Bethlehem Central School District, in contrast to the aid proposals by the Regents and the governor, which leave the district at the same level as this year.

One of the PTA goals for this year is a mandatory call-back procedure for parents whose children do not arrive at school. The Bethlehem school district has already launched such a program, thanks to Susan Belemjian, a Glenmont parent active on school safety issues.

Schools have instructed parents to notify them in the event of an absence. The school authorities contact the parents of absent children in situations where they were not notified, shortening the time for discovering that a child is missing.

Ellen Flynn, PTA legislative chairperson, spoke about the

organization's long-standing interest in having seatbelts on school buses. According to Flynn, the issue has an excellent chance of passage this year because of the new seatbelt law for automobiles.

Standees on school buses is another PTA concern. Only five states continue to allow children to stand as they are bused to and from school and New York State is one of them. Belemjian, along with a committee of parents concerned about bus safety, has explored prohibiting children from standing on Bethlehem Central buses. But, she said, local officials told her that a departure from state law would jeopardize state funding. The PTA is addressing the problem through the support of Senate bill 2123, which would phase out standees on school buses over a three-year period.

Visiting from Israel

Sponsored by the Israeli Consulate and the Greater Albany Jewish Federation, two Israeli teenagers, Nurit Cohen of Tel Aviv and Ephraim Steiner of Jerusalem, will visit the capital district next week.

The Martin Family of Slingerlands will open their home to one of the students.

The students will discuss their lives, and social and cultural aspects of Israeli life before groups at Albany Academy, Albany High School, Bishop Maginn High School, the Hebrew Academy of the Capital District, the Jewish Communal High School and State University at Albany.

The youngsters will visit the Albany Jewish Community Center, B'nai B'rith and Temple Israel, meet with Governor Mario Cuomo and Mayor Thomas Whalen, and tour the State Capitol and the Empire State Plaza. Cohen and Steiner will also see *The Prince and the Pauper* and shop at a mall.

Help on heating

Bethlehem resident Harold Maher is available from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Bethlehem Town Hall to assist town residents who wish to file for aid through the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). Appointments are required and can be made by calling 439-4955 weekdays.



Webelos Cub Scout Thomas Stagg and his sister, Nicole, check the size of a special birthday cake made to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The cake was enjoyed at the Voorheesville Cub Scout's annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Lyn Stapf

Bus buy bedevils BC school board

By Caroline Terenzini

The Bethlehem Central School Board had trouble getting off the dime at its meeting last week. Despite a suggestion from Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn at the outset that decisions be made "posthaste" on a planned bus purchase and a possible bond issue, the board had too many questions and not enough answers.

A scheduled midpoint presentation on the draft 1985-86 budget was postponed because no decisions have been made and, despite some two hours of discussion about buses, the six-member panel adjourned last Wednesday no closer to deciding what size vehicles to buy or how to pay for them. A proposal to ask voter approval for bonding to finance nearly \$4 million in capital improvements also is still hanging fire. In addition, the board tabled until its March 20 meeting further discussion on possible participation in the state's one-time-only early retirement incentive program. And a request for approval

of a charter for a wrestling pep squad also was tabled.

As far as budget matters are concerned, the district's head start on framing its 1985-86 spending plan is evaporating as the what-ifs and how-comes multiply.

Urged on by member Marjory O'Brien, the board did agree to discuss the Challenge Review Committee's report at its meeting tonight (Wednesday) at Glenmont Elementary school, beginning at 8 p.m. Board member Bernard Harvith cast the lone "no" vote on this decision, saying he wanted to tackle budget issues first. Board member Barbara Con, who was instrumental in establishment of the committee, emphasized that she wanted the board to allow ample time for discussion, while other board members expressed concern that they have as yet heard no reaction to the report from district residents. Copies of the report are available in the schools and in the Bethlehem Public Library.

Laura Kagan of Delmar, an observer, told the board she doubted the program envisioned by the committee could be carried out by only two teachers, the current Challenge Program staff, and also said she disagreed with the committee's proposal to offer the enrichment program to third through fifth graders only.

The audience of some 30 resi-

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dents at last Wednesday's meeting at Elsmere Elementary School dwindled as the evening wore on, as did the board's enthusiasm for discussion. By 11 p.m., when the questions of how to finance a bus purchase came up, the board was evenly split on whether to attack the issue that night, so didn't. It did accept business manager Franz Zwicklbauer's invitation to take a ride on a borrowed 81-passenger bus at 7 p.m. March 13, leaving from Slingerlands Elementary School. Zwicklbauer said representatives of the manufacturer would be there to answer questions.

Board President Sheila Fuller voiced skepticism about the value of such an excursion: "I guess I can see the bus and ride on the bus and still not be an expert on the bus!" But she and her colleague Robert Ruslander were outvoted on his motion that the board follow the business manager's recommendation and buy three 59-passenger and two 81-passenger buses.

Another issue was raised by Mrs. O'Brien when she urged that any new buses have seatbelts. Ruslander said he wasn't convinced of the need for them, Zwicklbauer said he was opposed, Mrs. Coon called it "a wonderful idea, but unrealistic" and Mrs. Fuller said she had "strong reservations." Board member Bernard Harvith complained about the state's new seatbelt law, saying he regarded it as "fascist," and bus driver Charles Preska said, "We can't make elementary kids sit down now. How can we make them sit down and belt themselves in?"

If the district had seatbelts on its buses, logically it would have to prohibit standees which would require buying six more buses, Zinn said. The likelihood of lawsuits also came up.

In other business, the board:

- Voted to pay the town \$5,000 annually for fire inspections, which until now had been done for free by local volunteer fire fighters. A new, more stringent state code requires annual inspections by an outside agent.
- Made it official that absentee ballots will be available to otherwise qualified voters in the district for all elections scheduled by the board.

- Heard a plea from a member of the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association that the board take action to speed up resolution of the stalled contract negotiations, possibly including "meeting personally" with BCUEA officials. About 40 members of the noninstructional employees' union picketed the board's previous meeting, but no pickets were out last Wednesday.

3 subdivisions put on hold

By Theresa Bobear

John Williamson, new chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board, got a healthy dose last week of the grey area that the board must often examine before making decisions.

Three subdivision proposals before the board presented different problems for the planners. In all three cases the board deferred action pending receipt of additional information.

The board considered Richard Schwartz's request to divide a 3.78 acre lot on Van Wies Point Rd., Glenmont. The lot is part of the Hoosac subdivision, approved less than a year ago. Schwartz said he purchased the 4-acre parcel with plans to sell one of the two natural building lots.

At an earlier meeting Building Inspector John Flanigan expressed concern about additional lots in the area aggravating an existing water problem for residents, who are dependent on wells.

During the public hearing for the Hoosac subdivision last May, residents expressed concern about the population density proposed for the area.

Board member John LaForte asserted that people consider the approved subdivision for an area when purchasing property. "There seems to be no justification for resubdividing," LaForte said.

The board is still waiting for word from the Albany County Department of Health regarding the water supply in the area.

The board heard a pre-preliminary presentation by Lynn Sipperly, engineer representing Peter Burnetter, for a 2-lot subdivision south of Russell Rd. in North Bethlehem. Sipperly said Burnetter plans to divide 18.4 acres, formerly part of the Westland subdivision, into two lots and build a single-family house on one lot of 17.38 acres.

Burnetter owns land surrounding two parcels owned by another person. The board wanted information about what road networking Burnetter would do to serve residents of the area. Board member William Johnston pointed out that a property owner must have at least 15 feet of frontage on a town road to develop a piece of property.

The board wanted assurance that the land earmarked for streets would be conveyed to the owner of the landlocked parcels should he want to pave it and develop. "I can't do anything to cut these people off, and I'm not inclined to do so," said Burnetter.

The board then considered

Franz Zwicklbauer's application for a 3-lot subdivision in an AB zone on Cherry Ave. to permit construction of three four-unit apartment buildings. In spite of the fact that he plans to own all the buildings, Zwicklbauer applied for a subdivision as required by the town for projects with more than two building sites.

The plan presented to the board included three buildings to be accessed by a single drive. The subdivision plans outlined three long narrow routes of access to Cherry Ave. to be used in the event that the buildings fell into the hands of three different owners.

Once again, Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, asked "Where do you draw the line?" At some point, he said, the town should require a town road with a cul-de-sac.

In other business, the board:

- Held a public hearing to consider an application from Sam Plesser of Monia Investors, Inc. for a one-lot subdivision to allow for construction of a single-family house on a 5.5-acre parcel of AA-zoned land at Arthur Terr. and Bradford Pl., Slingerlands. Monia Investors, Inc. owns approximately 30 acres of adjacent lands.

- Granted site plan approval to Fiorino Crisafulli for a 4-unit

Storytellers at schools

Two storytellers from Ithaca will be artists-in-residence at Bethlehem Central elementary schools next week. Billed as "Beauty and the Beast," Mitch Weiss and Martha Hamilton, husband and wife, will begin their residency at Elsmere Elementary School with a presentation for grades 1 through 5 at 9:30 a.m. Monday. During the day, they will visit each classroom to demonstrate storytelling techniques and, at the end of the day, they will work with teachers to provide carryover into the curriculum.

The schedule calls for them to be at Slingerlands Tuesday, Glenmont Wednesday, Hamagrael Thursday and Clarksville Friday, with presentations for all grades together at 9:30 a.m. each day. Parents and other interested people are welcome, according to Joan Barron, the Elsmere librarian and a member of the district-wide Children's Theatre Organization.

apartment building with a cellar to be constructed in an AB-Residential zone on Winne Pl., Glenmont. Flanigan said one of the four units would have to be handicapped adaptable as required by state law.

- Informally discussed Thomas Newell's proposal for a one-lot subdivision to be located in a

AA-Residential zone south of Feura Bush Rd. Newell said he plans to build a single-family house on the one-acre parcel.

- Declared a negative State Environmental Quality Review and granted conditional final approval of Gerald and Judith Dievendorf's two-lot subdivision in an A-Residential zone on Hudson Ave. The subdivision of the lot will allow the Dievendorf's to construct a single-family house on the land.

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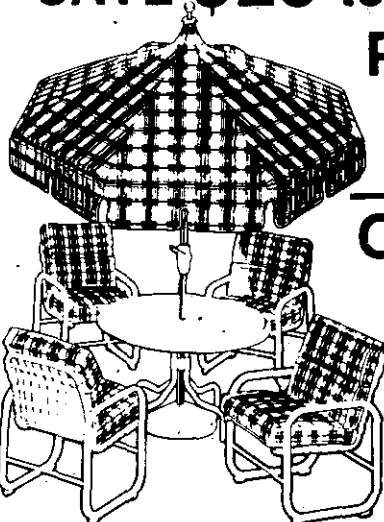
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New Scotland growth

(From Page 1)
now its chairman. "When I first came on the board," he said, "we would have little individual problems, but now it just seems like it's housing projects that are coming in — subdivisions."

In late 1984, the planning board approved plans for the 21-lot Carradale subdivision near the intersection of Swift and New Scotland Rds. Other applications are in various stages of completion. (The town planning board does not have jurisdiction over the village of Voorheesville, which has its own municipal government.)

Stickley and Town Supervisor Stephen Wallace agree that the most significant issues facing the town over the next 20 years are an adequate water supply and sewer disposal. Like many similar towns, New Scotland has next to no public sewers and has a relatively small amount of public water, mostly tapped from the Bethlehem or Voorheesville systems.

"In the next 20 years," Wallace predicted, "we'll have water townwide, except in the most remote areas."

Both Wallace and Stickley acknowledge that as the population rises, so does the demand for services, and more services in turn make an area attractive to more people. No sooner was the Swift Road Water District completed

than developer Peter Baltis brought to the planning board a preliminary proposal to develop land partly adjacent to Swift Rd. If approved, the subdivision would probably require an extension of that water district. Those in the Voorheesville School District will vote on March 6 on a proposal to spend about \$393,000 on a track and reconstruction of the boiler room and cafeteria at the junior-senior high school.

Besides providing public services, another question New Scotland faces is keeping a balance between retaining the rural atmosphere and providing for increased residential and commercial development. When it first began to develop a new zoning ordinance over a decade ago, the town took a door-to-door survey of its residents.

"The people of the area wanted (the town) to remain pretty much rural," Stickley said, acknowledging, "as people move in, they keep cutting away at that rural." Planning board member Ann Richards observed that because of the preference expressed in the survey, the ordinance was intended to direct development in or near areas that were already built up.

New Scotland is a fairly large town, about 50 square miles in area, with a good portion of it open land. The CDRPC classifies it as an outer suburban town,

while Bethlehem and Gunderland are considered inner suburban and Berne, Knox and Westerlo rural outlying towns.

"If I were going to pick a town," Wallace said, "I'd pick this one because of its location... and yet the minute you get out here, you're in the country." He observed that the town is losing its farms, and he expressed the wish that farms were more active than they are. His observation fits with the 1980 census figure compiled by the CDRPC; fewer than five percent of New Scotland's population lives on a farm.

Decreases in farming and the proximity to cities, coupled with the recent trend of people to move to rural areas make New Scotland attractive to developers and to those seeking a rural setting.

Peter Staniels of Roberts Real Estate's Delmar office said that people looking for rural property are most likely to think of Saratoga, Rensselaer and Albany Counties. And the average buyer from out of town would consider living in New Scotland. Regarding development, he said, you can try to guide it, but you can't stop it.

Realtor Nancy Kuivila said,



A view of Hurst Rd. below Diamond Hill looking west, an area that has requested water from the town. On the cover: another view from Hurst Rd.

Tom Howes

"New Scotland is a desirable area. Some people prefer the Voorheesville school system and the rural atmosphere. It's a pretty location with a substantial amount of luxury, as well as moderately-priced housing." Given public water, she commented, Unionville and Clarksville would see further development.

Keeping taxes low in New Scotland is a nonpartisan goal. Republican supervisor Wallace and Democrat board member Herbert Reilly Jr. expressed this sentiment. Both saw a need to attract industry, though over

different time frames. Wallace felt that in eight or 10 years, as building of homes levels off, the town should be looking for some clean industry. Reilly saw a danger in possible future cuts in the flow of state and federal aid to the town that could cause property taxes to skyrocket since the town has no industry now. He said New Scotland needs an industrial commission now.

Next week: How New Scotland's 4-year-old zoning ordinance sets guidelines for future development.

Census profile of the town

By Theresa Bobear

Information from the 1980 census underscores the fact that New Scotland is still predominantly a rural town — but one with strong ties in commerce and employment to the rest of the Capital District.

According to information recently collected by the Bureau of Census, the Town of New Scotland, including the Village of Voorheesville, had 8,976 residents in 1980 — 15,320 fewer than Bethlehem, a town that covers a smaller geographical area.

Some 2,925 residents of New Scotland were under 18 years of age and 1,557 were 55 or older. About 311 of the residents under 18 years lived in single-parent homes. Slightly more than one-half of the residents, 4,554, were female.

During 1980, 4,391 people in the town, including 2,555 men, were employed. Administrative support was the largest occupational category with 959 people. Some 1,306 residents were employed as administrators and professionals, and 364 residents

were employed in service fields.

Over half of the workers who lived in the town during 1980 were privately employed and more than one-quarter were employed by the government on a local, state and federal level. Self-employed workers accounted for 285 people in the labor force.

As reported in 1980, 648 town residents were employed in the public administration industry, 544 in the retail industry, 440 in education-related industries and 423 in health-related fields.

Of the 6,051 residents age 18 and older, 2,245 were high school graduates, 1,165 had completed 1 to 3 years of college, 853 had completed four years of college and 610 had completed five or more years of university study.

The mean family income for 1980 was \$26,995, with 64 families having an income below the poverty level (\$7,412 for a family of four in 1979). A large number of the town's residents, 7,251, live in households with an income more than two times higher than poverty level.

Most of the workers who resided in New Scotland, 2,809,

drove alone to work. Eight out of nine people who carpool rode with only one other person to their job. Only 39 residents use public transportation to get to their place of employment.

The town had a total of 3,047 housing units as of 1980, 1,288 of which were heated by central warm air. Some 1,196 were heated by steam or hot water, and other housing units were heated by electric heat pump, room heaters or fireplace stoves.

Only 534 of the housing units are connected to a public sewer. Another 2,450 units are connected to a septic tank or cesspool, and 50 housing units have other means of sewage disposal.

The source of water for occupants of 1,508 housing units is a public system or a private company. Occupants of 1,070 units rely on drilled wells for water, and occupants of 339 units get water from dug wells. Some 117 housing units take water from some other source.

Housing units were built as follows: 1,051 before 1940; 178 between 1940 and 1949; 374 between 1950 and 1959; 835 between 1960 and 1969; 433 between 1970 and 1974; 131 between 1975 and 1978, and 32 between 1979 and 1980.

Approximately 574 of the housing units were occupied by renters rather than owners. With a mean rent of \$245 per month, 24 rental units were reported as vacant in 1980.

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Is septic reliable?

By Mary Pratt

After sitting through a second lengthy hearing Feb. 26, the New Scotland Planning Board set March 26 as the date to decide whether to approve Nicholas Iarossi's application to develop the 18-lot Heldervale-IV subdivision near Slingerlands.

Topics such as drainage, erosion and compliance with state environmental laws were examined in some detail. But much of the discussion centered around the proposed "trans-vap" septic systems to be installed on each lot. In contrast to conventional, in-ground systems, this alternative involves placing each septic tank and leach field in about four feet of fill spread over a quarter of an acre. Water dissipates through evaporation and by transpiration from grass growing on the surface. In the winter months, the water is stored in the large amount of fill.

In November of 1984, the Albany County Health Department had given conceptual approval to the plan, but had required that both home and septic system sites be shown on the plot plan because of sloping ground on several lots. Neighbors contended that the clay soils of these lots were dangerously prone to slippage.

Prior to the Feb. 26 hearing, Stephen Lukowski, Director of Environmental Health Services for the Albany County Health Department, looked at the site with a member of the Soil Conservation Service. In a partial report to several of the 1984 conceptual approval, Lukowski testified, "There are nine lots which our department would not be able to approve individual septic systems on."

The proposed septic system is not acceptable for these lots, Lukowski explained. "The lands are slippage prone, and the additional weight of the fill, which is a tremendous amount for these trans-vap systems, combined with the water, is a tremendous burden to put on these slopes. And there's a good possibility . . . that they would fail and slide."

Lukowski said his department would consider other sewage disposal alternatives, but he did not elaborate on what they might be.

The controversy about whether the trans-vap systems are acceptable for even the level lots was not resolved during the hearing. Lukowski asserted that trans-vap septic systems, if properly installed, would function as well and last as long as conventional, in-ground systems. Some neighbors disputed this, based on their own experience. Michael Magguilli, an attorney for a group of residents, presented the board with a portion of a report on standards for individual sewage systems from the Great Lakes-Upper Mississippi River Board of Sanitary Engineers. It concluded that the evapo-transpiration systems are not recommended because, for example, snow cover and freezing temperatures over disposal areas block evaporation from the sys-



The second hearing on Heldervale-IV filled the expanded board room at New Scotland Town Hall, but the discussion this time was less heated as experts argued the merits of septic systems. Tom Howes

tem in winter.

Magguilli also pointed out problems with other parts of Iarossi's application. No affidavit was on file, as required, stating who currently owns the property. The locations and widths of driveways are not marked on the plot plan.

The low-density residential zone prohibits structures from covering more than 30 percent of a lot. Magguilli maintained that the trans-vap septic systems are structures, and taken with the area of the house would cause that limit to be exceeded.

He presented the planning board with more than 60 statements from property owners in the vicinity expressing their opposition to the development as

it is now being presented.

Ronald LaBerge, engineer for the town, suggested that the developer post a bond to insure the town against failure of the proposed underground storm water drainage system and made other recommendations about drainage.

Rex Ruthman, attorney for Iarossi, agreed to these conditions, but did not assent to Planning Board member William Childs question about deleting the slippage-prone lots from the application.

Since he had not seen the new materials presented at the hearing, Ruthman said he would review and comment on them in detail before the final decision is made by the Planning Board.

Village ready to buy Salem Hills system

Having received a signed sales contract from Rosen-Michaels, Inc., the Village of Voorheesville is one step closer to completing the long-sought purchase of the Salem Hills sewer system.

At last week's village board meeting, the board announced that the closing will be scheduled for the end of April. The village plans to purchase all lands surrounding the plant from Rosen-Michaels. The board authorized Mayor Richard Lennon to sign the contract. The board then passed a resolution to obtain a bond anticipation note.

The board also learned that the Sewer Advisory Committee has formed a subcommittee to investigate the Pleasant St. sewage problem. The four members of the subcommittee will collect new data from Pleasant St. residents. Olaf Hausgaard, Harvey Huth, Steve Schreiber and Richard Ramsey will review results of the Conservation Advisory Committee's testing of the stream that Pleasant St. drains into.

In other business, the board:

- Announced that two U.S. Post Office drop boxes will be installed in the village. The first will be located in front of the old post office on South Main St. The second will be located in front of the Voorheesville Pharmacy on

VOORHEESVILLE

Maple Rd.

- Authorized the purchase of a copying machine for the village office. The machine will be purchased for \$1,600, the state contract price.

- Authorized the Conservation Advisory Commission to review plans for a new salt shed. If it will not pollute the creek, the shed will be located near the village garage.

- Announced that the village inspector and Department of Public Works personnel will be required to wear identification badges while on duty.

- Announced that the village received an award from its workman's compensation carrier, Perma, for not having any lost days due to accidents last year.

- Authorized the emergency expenditure of \$4,600 for a new boiler and piping to be installed by Towne Piping Contractors, Inc. at the Voorheesville Firehouse. The village received five bids for the project.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewarts

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V'ville votes on track

By Theresa Bobear

Residents of Voorheesville School District will have their chance to vote on the proposed \$393,500 capital construction project today (March 6) between 2 and 9 p.m. in the main foyer of the high school building.

The proposed project includes the expenditure of \$335,570 for a six-lane polyurethane running track, rebuilding of fields and related construction, and the expenditure of \$57,930 for removal of asbestos insulation from the high school boiler room and replacement of the high school cafeteria ceiling.

At last week's public hearing Superintendent Werner Berglas said the board plans to pay for the project over a five-year period, beginning in the 1986-87 school year. Berglas said the total debt service payment for the district of \$286,000 in 1985-86 would decrease by \$132,700 in the following year because two bonds will be paid off.

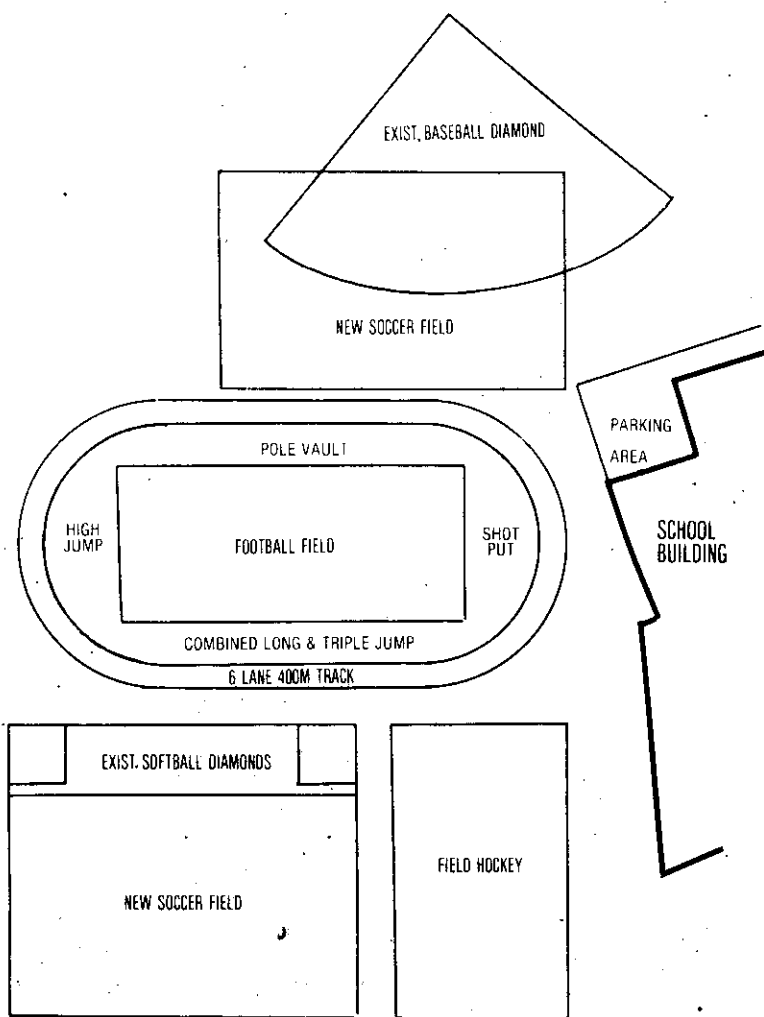
Paid over a five year period, the project would total approximately \$494,300, including \$100,300 in interest payments at an estimated 8.5 percent. Berglas said the district will receive state funds totalling approximately \$257,000.

With \$237,264 of the total cost being paid with local funds, Berglas estimated that the project would increase the district 1986-87 tax rates by \$4.50 per \$1,000 in New Scotland, by \$4.40 per \$1,000 in Gunderland and by \$9 per \$1,000 in Berne. The tax impact would decrease during the four following years.

A resident asked why the track proposal was presented before the budget information was released. Board President John McKenna said the district's 1985-86 budget information was "no secret."

Several weeks ago the board released its draft budget, calling for a 5 percent, or \$299,500 increase over the current year's \$5.87 million budget. Berglas said an 8 percent or \$17 per \$1,000 increase in the tax rate was projected for New Scotland because state aid would not increase with operating expenses. McKenna pointed out that the district budget information has already appeared in local papers.

When asked why the proposal



The six-lane track proposed for Voorheesville would surround a new football field. The woods that border the existing fields would be cleared. The construction project would require draining, grading and seeding the area. The track would be open to persons in the community when not in use by the school.

Spotlight map

was brought to voters so suddenly, McKenna pointed out that the board has been considering the proposal since the summer of 1983. "We have pleaded with people, pleaded with people to come to the public meetings," McKenna said.

Approximately 60 residents attended last week's public hearing. While most appeared to recognize the merits of the project, some had questions as to whether or not it is necessary and fiscally responsible.

"I really don't see how the track is going to better the physical education program," one resident said. Admitting that the track would be good for the community, another resident said she was wary about approving this tax increase with another increase for

the library just around the corner. "Where are we going fiscally?"

A resident asked how the district could spend such a large sum and not provide adequate spectator facilities for football. Agreeing that the fields would be crowded, McKenna said "You will not be able to see the football games at Voorheesville as up close and personal as you have in the past."

"I am on real shaky grounds with this one in terms of whether or not we are making the most efficient use of half a million dollars," said board member Peter Ten Eyck.

Board member Stephen Schreiber said he would choose a library if faced with a clear choice between a library and a track.

"This is justified in its own right," said track coach Ken Kirik.

Berglas said Voorheesville is the only district in the Colonial Council without a track. McKenna added: "It's tough to keep interest and pride up when they (the students) don't feel they have the facilities that other people have." "It's a lifetime sport," said town Councilman and marathoner Herbert Reilly of running. Reilly observed that there are many 40 to 50-year-old runners and they're doing fine.

McKenna said the inside work — the asbestos removal and the ceiling replacement — will be done regardless of whether or not the track is approved.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Substance speakers on tap

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force and the Voorheesville PTSA will sponsor the second in a series of programs designed to educate the community on the various consequences of abuse of alcohol and drugs to be held next Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Town Hall. Parents are encouraged to come with their children.

The session features Town Justice Cynthia LaFave and law enforcement officer Richard LaChappelle, who will discuss the legal and financial ramifications of substance abuse. With so many new and stricter laws to help curb the ever-rising problem of substance abuse, there is much to learn about the costly and far-reaching effects conviction may have for both young and old people. Penalties may not only be expensive monetarily, but may also affect future choices in career and life decisions.

The topic of vandalism will also be addressed, with special emphasis in both areas as to the liability of parents of children who cross the line of the law.

Library committee to meet

The Voorheesville Public Library board will hold its first advisory committee meeting on Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Letters have been sent out to those residents who volunteered to help in assessing the important needs of the community, as recommended in the study prepared by library consultant Andrew Geddes. A site for the library has not been selected, although several area locations suggested by Geddes are now being investigated as to feasibility and availability.

Now you see it . . .

Magic will be in the air at the elementary school on Monday, March 11, when students will be treated to the wizardry of magician Danny Orleans, brought to the school through Theater Fun for Young People. This is a return visit for the entertaining young artist who delighted both teachers and students several years ago with his humorous and mystifying act. A former teacher, Orleans' unique style of magic will be seen by both primary and intermediate level students at two perfor-

Lewdness alleged

An 18-year-old Voorheesville man was arrested Saturday on misdemeanor charges of public lewdness and endangering the welfare of a child, two counts, according to a spokesman for the Albany County Sheriff's Department. Authorities said the man is accused of exposing himself to two children in the Town of New Scotland. He was arraigned in New Scotland town court and sent to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

mances geared to the level of the children.

The following week grades 5 and 6 will travel to "the Egg" to see the ESIPA production of *The Prince and the Pauper*. The trip is being coordinated by Theater Fun.

Air bands to compete

If you think you happen to see Cyndi Lauper, Prince or Tina Turner wandering around Voorheesville next week, relax. No doubt it's one of the talented area students on their way to the Key Club's annual air band contest to be held on Friday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. For the information of the over-30 crowd, an air band is a group that dons the garb of a music group and lip-synchs to that group's record.

Proceeds from the contest will be donated by the sponsoring Key Club to the American Cancer Society, March of Dimes and Cystic Fibrosis Society. All are welcome to join the fun.

Cub Scouts plan a swim . . .

Cub Scouts of Voorheesville Pack 73 ended their month-long celebration of the 75th anniversary of scouting in America on a high note. Their annual Blue and Gold banquet last Wednesday at the American Legion Hall was exciting, enhanced by the party atmosphere and decorations as more than 100 scouts and their families gathered for dinner. Awards were given out to a large number of boys with special awards of appreciation to Steven Basinet, ruler of New Scotland Elks Lodge No. 2611, which sponsors the Cubs. Members of the Order of the Arrow of the Governor Clinton Council displayed Indian articles and talked of their significance and history.

This week, after working on the Scout Show, the industrious Cubs will participate in a "Swim-in" at the high school pool on Friday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

. . . and so do the girls

As the Cubs leave, members of several Girl Scout troops will take over the pool for some in-water fun and instruction. This will be the first of many activities this month for the Girl Scouts, who are celebrating their 73rd year of "commitment to fostering a wholesome development of girls" during March, Girl Scout Month. During the weekend of March 9-10 area girls will take part in services at their respective churches. Other activities including puppet workshops, dance sessions and clown classes will add to the month's festivities.

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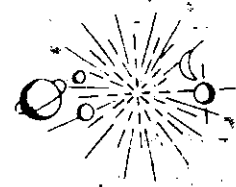
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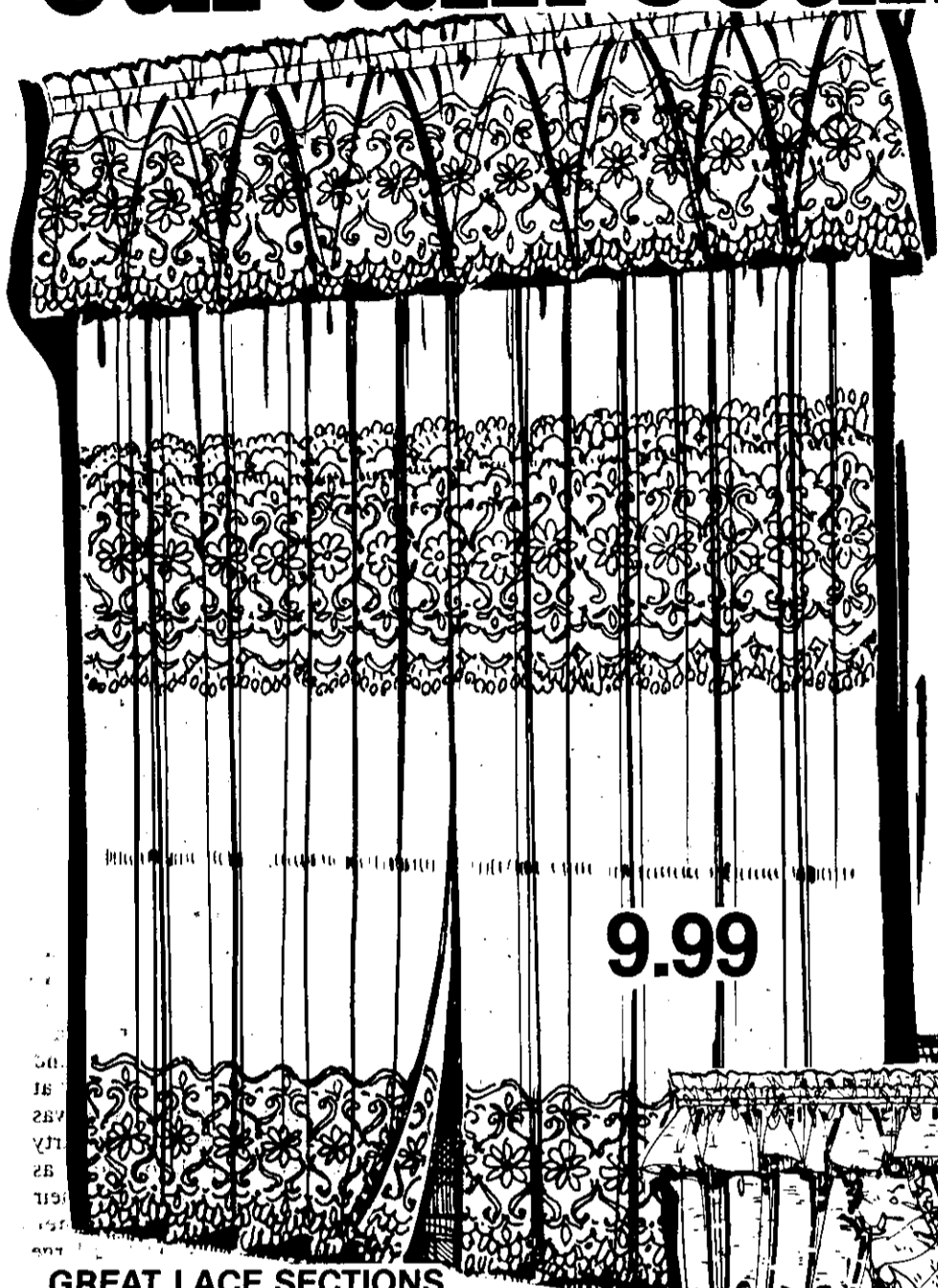
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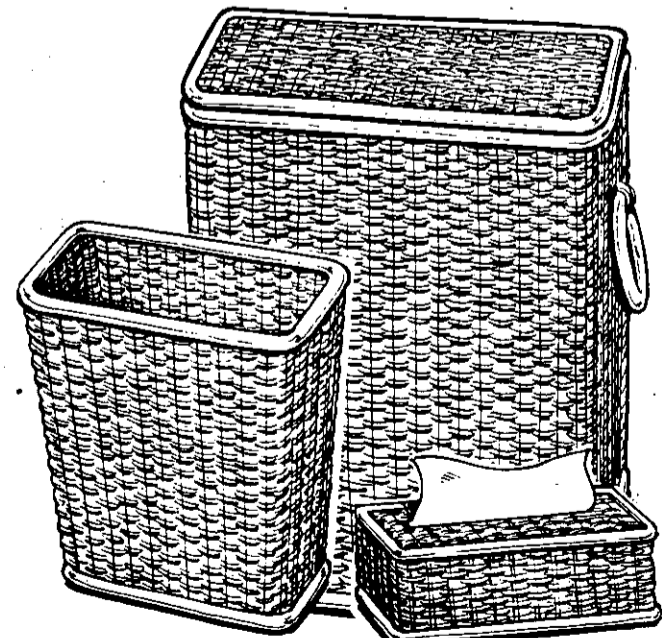
You get deep, deep lace on these 100% Polyester panels. There's a 11"-12" scalloped lace section on the 17" deep valance. The panel has the same 11"-12" scalloped section at the bottom, but you also get a 17" deep swath of lace running clear across the center of the panel. You get machine-wash, easy-care fabric in Ecru or White.

60" x 84" Panel	Reg. \$13.00	9.99
60" x 17" Valance	Reg. \$ 8.00	6.49

SEMI-SHEER TIERS

Simple, solid color seeded voile in 93% polyester 7% cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry. The curtains give you 5" hems, while on the toppers you get 5" full ruffles and tiebacks are included. Coffee, Dusty Rose, Eggshell, Robin's Egg or White.

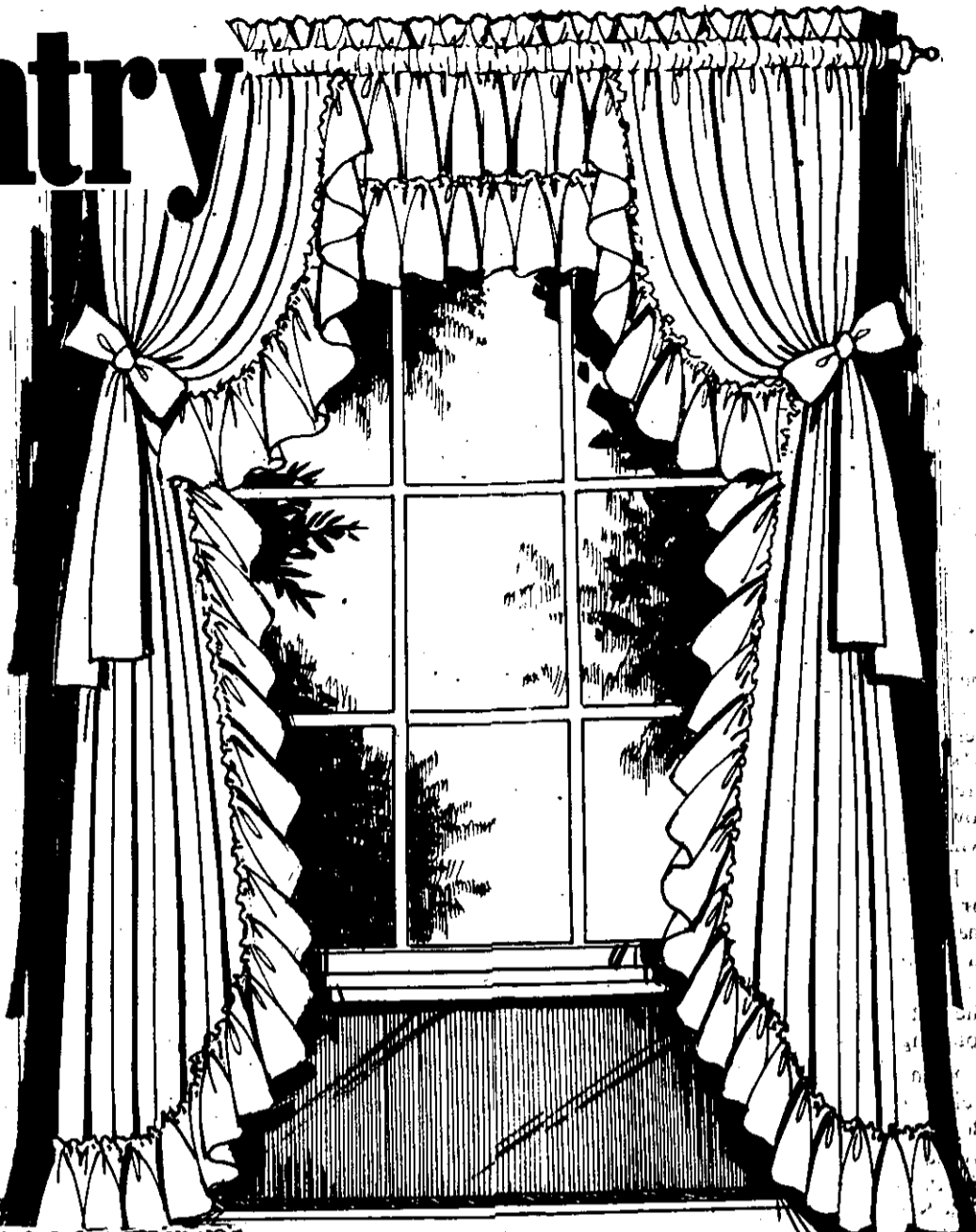
24", 30", 36"	Reg. \$ 5.00	3.99
Topper	Reg. \$11.00	7.99



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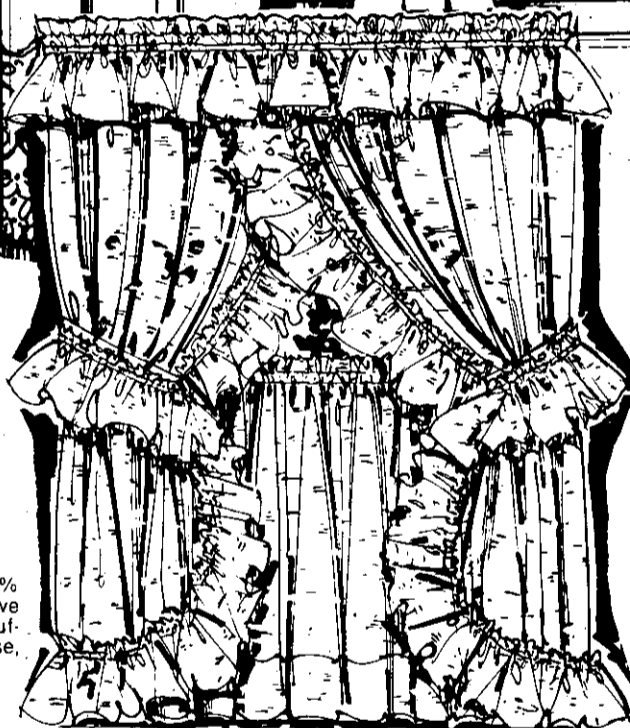
Hamper	Reg. \$22.00	14.99
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Basket	\$13.00	6.99
Tissue Box	\$ 9.00	4.99



HIGH HEADER PRISCILLAS

Delightful for your home, these semi-sheer batiste Priscillas have a High Header (the area above the rod pocket) which gives you a sumptuous looking curtain. You get long Tie backs which can be tied in bows, as we show them in the illustration, as well as 6 1/2" deep ruffles. The machine-wash fabric you get is permanent press 100% DACRON Polyester, and there's a deep Insert Valance which you can place between the curtains to make a single pair suitable to your window, no matter what it's width! Available in Beige, Blue, Rose, or White.

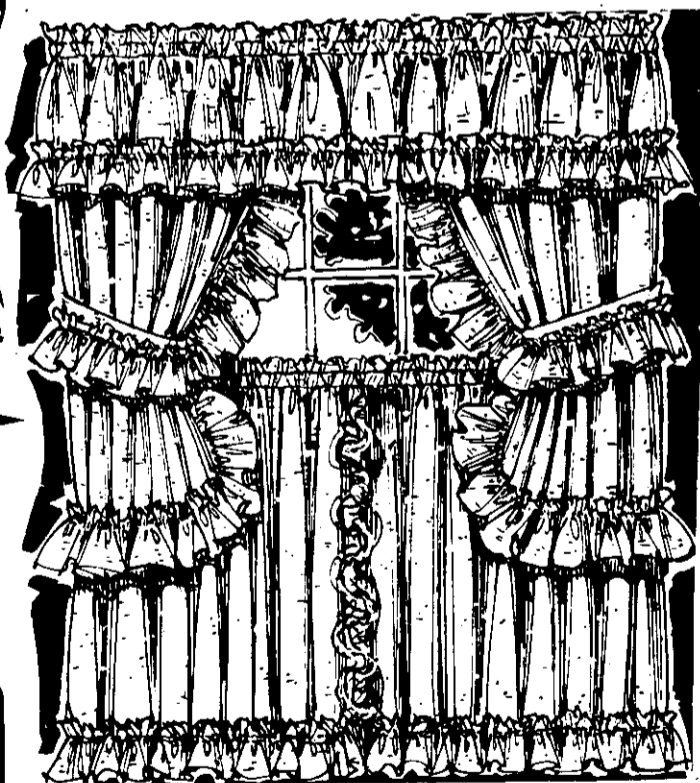
63"	Reg. \$17.50	13.99
81"	Reg. \$19.50	15.99
Valance	Reg. \$ 6.50	5.49



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Osnaburg is a 100% — Cotton Fabric in very high demand right now. The curtains have rich brown over stitching at the edges, nicely offsetting the natural color Osnaburg. Tiebacks are included.

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Valance	Reg. \$5.50	2 for 5.50



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

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

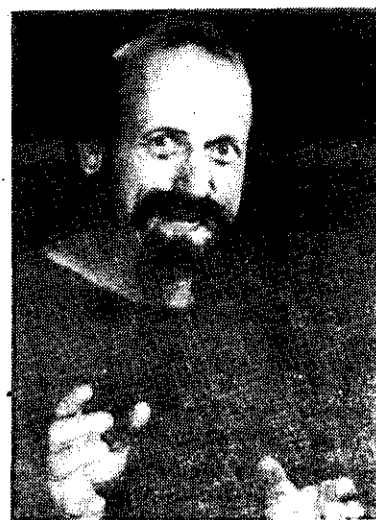
Bethlehem Landfill, open at 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

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

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.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland



Australian actor Rob Inglis will bring Geoffrey Chaucer's classic, The Canterbury Tales, to life at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, in a free performance at the Siena College Foy Campus Center, Loudonville.

St. Patrick's Dinner-Dance, with music by The Melody, Voorheesville American Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. dance. \$11 tickets, 765-4712, after 3 p.m.

Field Study, and search for red-winged blackbirds, sponsored by Albany County Audubon Society, Inc., meet at Grand Union parking lot, Voorheesville, 8:30 a.m.

Lenten Service, with music of guitarist Jeffrey Green, all welcome, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 5:30 p.m.

Registration, for Voorheesville Babe Ruth, Voorheesville Elementary School, 9 a.m.-noon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Pot Luck Supper, with Covenant Players, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 6 p.m.

Open House, at The Diet Workshop, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-9616, March 10-23.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Registration, Bethlehem Central Kindergarten, March 11-15. Information, 439-3650.

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 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.

RCS Board of Education, regular meeting (postponed from March 4), board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Hannakrois Chapter DAR, meeting at Bethlehem Historical Assoc. Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

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

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

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

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.

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

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

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

La Leche League of Delmar, meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breastfeeding information, 439-2343.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, to consider application of David B. Traub, 423 Wellington Rd., Delmar, for variance to permit construction of addition at premises, 8:30 p.m.; on application of Vincient Riemma, 470 Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, for modification of special exception to permit alteration of building plans for section of Woodhill subdivision, Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Lenten Supper and Bible Study, with discussion of current social issue, \$3 and \$1 admission to benefit United Methodist Youth Fellowship, all welcome, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

Field Study, of nocturnal animals in winter, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, with Sue Ann Ritchko speaking about "What's New on the Consumer Horizon?" at Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts group will view demonstration of trapunto at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Reservations, 439-2968 or 439-9152.

Bethlehem Board of Education, budget work session to consider equipment, supplies, athletics, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

Referendum, Voorheesville School District vote on proposed capital projects, including track, Voorheesville High School, 2-9 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

Ecumenical Bible Study, with discussion of "The Head of the Church," Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:20 a.m.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, meeting at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Lenten Service, with discussion of "The Accusing Finger... the Insults of the Religious," Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

RCS Board of Education, special meeting for budget discussion, board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk, 7 p.m.

Lenten Dinner and Devotions, covered dish dinner, presented by Glenmont Community Church (Reformed) and Faith Lutheran Church, both at 1 Chapel La., Glenmont, 6:30 p.m. Information, 465-2188 or 436-7710.

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant III, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Workshop, children 6 and older will make felt dolls to dress, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 4-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Bethlehem Art Association, with BCHS art teacher Jeanette Walsh presenting student works, Bethlehem Central High School, room 46, 7 p.m.

Energy Assistance Form Aid, for Heating Energy Assistance Program, offered by Harold Maher of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town Hall, Tuesdays by appointment, 1-4 p.m.; Thursdays on walk-in basis, 1-4 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Income Tax Form Aid, every Thursday, sponsored by Tri-Village AARP and Internal Revenue Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon-3 p.m. by appointment. Free; information, 439-4955.

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

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

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse (PACA), meeting at RCS Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

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.

RCS Senior High Pops Concert, RCS Senior High School, Rt. 9W, 8 p.m.

Fish Fry, sponsored by Ladies of Selkirk Fire Co. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 4:30-7 p.m.

Mad Hatter's Tea Party, for children 3 to 5 years, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Q.U.I.L.T., Quilters United In Learning Together, with Charlotte Reinhardt leading shadow applique workshop, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Registration, Hudson Valley Little League, bring copy of birth certificate to Hudson Valley Little League Park, Winne Rd., Ravena, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Fifth of July," Studio Theater, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, March 6 through 9 and March 12 through 16, 8 p.m. Tickets, 457-8606.

"Starting Here, Starting Now," musical presented by Schenectady Light Opera Company and Siena College Fine Arts Dept., Opera House, 826 State St., Schenectady, March 8 and 9, 8 p.m.; March 10, 2 p.m. Tickets, 473-8123.

"Master Harold... and the Boys," black surrogate father and white son in South Africa, Capital Repertory Company, The Market Theater, Albany, March 9 through April 7, (March 9, 8 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-4534.

"On Golden Pond," St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany, March 15-17 and 22-24. Reservations, 462-3822.

"Grease," Cohoes Music Hall, March 8 through 23 (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 235-7969.

"Dracula," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, March 8, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

MUSIC

"Big Band Cavalcade '85," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, March 7, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, March 9, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Allen Mills at Wurlitzer Organ, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, March 10, 3 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Alexander Lagoya, classical guitarist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 8, 8 p.m. Box office, 235-6831.

Faculty Showcase Series, Findlay Cockrell, pianist, performing arts center, State University at Albany, March 9, 8 p.m.; March 10, 3 p.m. Tickets, 457-8606.

Vanguard Young People's Concert, Palace Theater, Albany, March 10, 2 p.m. Box office, 465-4663.

Gabrieli String Quartet, playing music by Haydn, Britten and Beethoven, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, March 12, 8 p.m. Tickets, 382-7890.

Organ Concert, with Mary Bon and Neil Keen, following noon Lenten service, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, March 8, free.

DANCE

Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, March 13, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

ART

"Songs of the Fields," pastels by Leo Loomie, Art Institute of History and Art, through March 4.

Prints and Paper Installations, by Peter Sowiski, College of Saint Rose, Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, through March 14.

Photographs by Sandy Noyes, Diatal Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, through March 9.

University Art Gallery Exhibit, State University at Albany, through March 14.

"Off the Press: Contemporary Photo Printmakers," Schacht Fine Art Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through March 18.

"A Hungarian Memory," photographs by Andre Kertesz, Arts Building, Union College, Schenectady, through March 7.

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- Music In Time: The Romantics (a WMHT simulcast) Friday, 10 p.m.
- Inside Albany (a WMHT production) Saturday, 7 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown Sunday, 9:15 p.m.
- The MacNeill/Lehrer Newshour Monday, 7 p.m.
- Nova: Child's Play — Prodigies and Possibilities Tuesday, 9:10 p.m.

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Selkirk-South Bethlehem Senior Citizens, covered dish luncheon and meeting, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, noon.

Registration, for Voorheesville Babe Ruth, Voorheesville Senior High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Mother's Time Out, members of Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers will hear Jean Kallop, Slingerlands Elementary School kindergarten teacher, talk about "Your Child and Kindergarten," Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Child care provided; information, 439-9929.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Slingerlands Fire District, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Clarksville PTA, Clarksville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, literature group, Eleanor Lattimer will review *Ironweed*, by William Kennedy, Bethlehem Public Library, community room.

Dramatic Performance, about teenage parties and alcohol use, presented by Mental Health Players of Capital District Psychiatric Center, Bethlehem Central High School, room 46A, 7:30 p.m.

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

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, dinner at Alteri's Restaurant, Glenmont. Van reservations, 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Red Men, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. second Wednesday of month.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, meets second Wednesdays at Meads Corners, Rt. 32, 8 p.m.

Lenten Service, with discussion entitled "Nailed and Tied Hands... Christ and the Criminals" by Rev. Warren Winterhoff, Bethlehem Lutheran Church 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens, trip to Capital Repertory Theater, to see *Master Harold and the Boys*.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study, with Rev. James Daley of St. Thomas the Apostle Church discussion "The Humility of Christ," all welcome, Delmar Reformed Church, 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Supper and Bible Study, with discussion of current social issues, all welcome, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

Bethlehem Board of Education, budget work session on handicapped, BOCES, professional services, guidance, inservice and library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

Lecture, about legal aspects of vandalism and substance abuse, sponsored by Voorheesville PTSA and New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force, New Scotland Town Hall, Rt. 85, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Lily S. Carl Lecture, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, Schenectady, 9 p.m.

Bethlehem Garden Club, luncheon to celebrate group's 20th anniversary, Margaret Rodenhausen will speak about African violets, Bethlehem Public Library, noon.

Lenten Dinner and Devotions, presented by Faith Lutheran Church and Glenmont Community Church, both located at 1 Chapel La., Glenmont, 6:30 p.m. Information, 465-2188 or 436-7710.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

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

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

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

Phonathon, to benefit Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, Siena College, Loudonville.

Foreign Language Day, Bethlehem Central Middle School.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Rollerskating, at Bethlehem Central Middle School. Information, 439-3650.

Submarine Sandwich Sale, Bethlehem Central High School.

Duplicate Bridge, all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

St. Patrick's Eve Dinner Dance, St. Thomas School auditorium, \$11.50 admission, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 439-2233.

Lenten Service, with music of guitarist Jeffrey Green, all welcome, First United Methodist Church of Delmar, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Delmar Progress Club, drama group will sponsor trip to Egg to see *The Prince and the Pauper*.

Shopping Trip, for Bethlehem Senior Citizens. Van reservations, 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m., weekdays.

MONDAY MARCH 18

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.

Workshop, "Serving from 1 to 100," with Lisa Goldstock and Gary Brennstuhl of Schenectady Community College culinary arts dept., presented by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Mother's Time Out, members of Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers will hear Carol Lillis speak about "Hollywood and the Fan Magazines," Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Child care provided; information, 439-9929.

Commissioners of Selkirk Fire District, meeting at Selkirk Fire Co. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, with Dan Lucy of Bethlehem/Coeymans Project Hope discussing early intervention program for adolescents and their families, Bethlehem residents welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.



NEWS FROM AROUND BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Kindergarten registration is the week of March 11. Contact your neighborhood elementary school for days and times.

Clarksville — Certificates were awarded to 65 percent of the students for participating in the Parents as Reading Partners program... Persons who would be willing to work with children at least one hour per week can sign up for a six hour course on computers, including the Logo language which the elementary pupils are using. Call 768-2318... Story hours sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library are Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the school library.

Elsmere — The annual rollerskating party will be held Sunday, March 10, at the Middle School, from 1 to 3 p.m. or 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The \$2.50 cost includes skates and two hours of fun... ESCO-PTA has purchased a public address system for the school which allows two-way communication between the main office and classrooms... Another six-week session of after school activities has begun.

Glenmont — The Board of Education is holding its regular meeting and budget work session on equipment, supplies, athletics and co-curricular at the Glenmont School tonight (March 6) at 8 p.m. The Board will also be discussing the Challenge Committee's report... Glenmont's Writer's Project has announced the following young authors have completed books which are now in circulation through the school library: Danny Aycock, Theresa Cleary, Megan Gorman, Kimberly Beauregard, David Webb, Adam Van Zutphen, Dan Ryan, Chris Seavey, Molly Shultes, John Frattara, Jenni Ryan, Kevin

Gallagher, Larissa Filipp, Kevin Fournier, Michael Carpenter and Brian Keck.

Hamagrael — Georgia Butt, Emily Church, Maile Ray and Jennifer Matuszek will represent Hamagrael in the district spelling bee finals on March 7... Hamagrael students are invited to the school's roller skating party on Friday, March 15... Hamagrael needs just a few more Campbell's labels. Please mail labels to the school, McGuffey Lane, Delmar by March 4... Several teachers are looking for volunteers to help students work on the computer.

Slingerlands — Members of Mr. Peter Xeller's fifth grade class recently adapted a book they had read together to a one-act play. Mary Alice Naley, Melissa Tanner and Jennifer Day wrote, cast and directed, "From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," which was presented for the school... Slingerlands will have another roller skating party at the Middle School on March 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Middle School — The Grade 8 Council, with Advisor Jesse Braverman, went to a day-long leadership conference for middle school and junior high school students. The conference was held at the Empire State Plaza and sponsored by the Suburban Scholastic Council... The second session of after school activities will begin the week of March 25. Interested students are encouraged to sign up for one of the classes.

High School — The music department's submarine sandwich sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15... The math team, under the guidance of Dr. Philip Gibbons, is currently in first place in Albany County... Mr. Charles Gunner was elected vice chair of the Middle States Association's Commission on Secondary Schools. Call Cheryl Stees, 439-3650, mornings, with your school news.

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GIRL SCOUTS 73RD ANNIVERSARY

The date was March 12, 1912; the place was Savannah, Georgia; the woman was Juliette Gordon Low; the "something for the girls" was Girl Scouting.
A vision — now an accomplished reality. That's Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. This year celebrating its 73rd Anniversary.
We join all in our community in salutation of Girl Scouts Week. March 10th through 16th, and congratulate all members of our local and national Girl Scouts!
THE SPOTLIGHT

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR
March 6 Senior Citizens bowling at Del Lanes, 9:30 a.m.
March 7 Senior Citizens Org. business meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 12:30 p.m.
March 12 Trip to Alteri's Restaurant, bus leaves at 4:45 p.m. Reservations required.
March 17 Seniors shopping trip. Reservation required
March 19 Food stamp form aid, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9:15 a.m.-noon; free blood pressure clinic, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.
Every Monday: Grocery shopping at Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands, 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Every Thursday: Grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, South Bethlehem, Selkirk area, 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Every week day: 9:00-4:00 p.m., the van is on the road taking people to doctors' offices, for hospital treatments and other errands.
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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena. 2 p.m. Free.

Renew Mass, with Fr. Chris DeGiovine speaking about "Nourishing Discipleship," Christ the King Church, Westmere, 7:30 p.m.

Epilepsy Assoc. of Capital District, monthly meeting at First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Sts., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

Acting Auditions, open auditions for 17 male and female roles in *Romeo and Juliet*, Albany City Arts Office, 409 Madison Ave., Albany, March 6 and 7, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

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

'85 Motor World Show, with more than 270 models and special car care display, sponsored by Capital District Auto Dealers, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free.

Noontime Lecture Series, presentation about "The Evolution of Farming in the Nineteenth Century," by Stuart Lamb of State University College at Cobleskill, Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Noontime Lenten Preaching, with Rev. James Lawrence of The Israel A.M.E., all welcome, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany. Information, 434-3502.

SHARE (Source of Help in Airing and Resolving Experiences), group offers support to parents after miscarriage, stillbirth or death of an infant, main board room, St. Peter's Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

Jawbone Reading Series, poets Linda Rye-Guild and Mark Nepo will read from their works, Humanities Lounge, State University at Albany, noon.

Milk for Life, Inc., group supplies donated mother's milk to infants with allergies and other medical problems, Elena, recipient with immune deficiency, and her mother will meet with local residents at American Red Cross Center, Clara Barton Dr., Albany; nursing babies welcome but no child care provided. Information, 465-5668 or 399-2601.

American Assoc. of University Women, meeting with Zonta Club of Albany, guest speakers Louise Stoney and Nancy Perlman discuss "comparable worth" legislation, Thruway House, Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Reservations by March 7, 482-5815.

Ski Race, for amateurs, ski the Nastar course at Hunter Mountain to benefit American Red Cross, more than \$5,000 in prizes. Information, 462-7461.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

'85 Motor World Show, with more than 270 cars and car care display, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Free.

Christian Singles Over 25, meeting and covered dish supper at Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 797-3740 or 273-6260.

Albany Amateur Radio Assoc., meeting at American Red Cross Center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8 p.m.

Noontime Lenten Preaching, with Rev. Glen VanOort of Emanuel Reformed Church, followed by lunch and music program, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany. Information, 434-3502.

Films, *A Third Testament and The Daisy*, concourse level auditorium, State Museum, Albany, March 8, 12:10 p.m.; March 10, 2 p.m.



The Gabrielli String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Britten and Beethoven at 8 p.m. on

Tuesday, March 12, in the Memorial Chapel at Union College, Schenectady.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Lamaze Childbirth Classes, series of 8 classes offered by Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction, St. Peter's Hospital. Registration 456-0303.

Comic Convention, buy, sell and trade, all welcome, Holiday Inn, Central Ave., Colonie, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

'85 Motor World Show, featuring more than 270 cars plus car care display, sponsored by Capital District Auto Dealers, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

Benefit Celebration, presented by Ladies of Charity of Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, Fort Orange Club, 110 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Reservations, 783-0576.

Volleyball Benefit, men's, women's or mixed, power or recreational, sponsored by Coca-Cola and WFLY, to benefit Easter Seal Society, Colonie Athletic Club, Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Registration, 434-4103.

Lecture, "The Golden Calves of Latin American Jewelry," by Dr. Daniel Levy of SUNYA, all welcome, Congregation Ohav Shalom, Albany. Information, 489-4706.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Fun Runs, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Physical Education Building, State University at Albany, 1 p.m. registration.

24-01

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

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Lecture, Kenneth W. Miller, president of Albany College of Pharmacy, will address alumni of college, Albany Hilton Hotel, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Reservations, 445-7253. A contribution to proceeds for Schenectady Antique Radio Club, monthly meeting at Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m.

'85 Motor World Show, featuring more than 270 cars and car care display, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Auditions, high school and college musicians may audition for Boston University Summer Tanglewood Institute, Performing Center, State University at Albany, 3-6 p.m. Information, (617) 353-3386.

Reception, for state legislators, sponsored by New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA), Capital Mall Green Room, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lenten Preaching Series, with Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis of Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, 12:05 p.m. March 11-15.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Former Smokers, support group sponsored by American Lung Assoc., meets first and third Tuesdays at American Lung Assoc., 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Capital District Assoc. of Occupational Health Nurses, meeting with Kerry Corrigan, R.N., St. Peter's Hospital utilization review manager, speaking about federal regulations and discharge planning, Century House, Latham, 6 p.m.

Small Business Council, of Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, discussion of small business priorities for 1985 legislative session, Steuben Athletic Club, No. Pearl St. and Steuben Pl., Albany, noon. Reservations, 434-1214.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Renew Mass, with Fr. Walter Laskos speaking about "Cost of Discipleship," Christ the King Church, Westmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7820.

"Dine on Broadway", with Judy Harris sharing memories from Broadway shows, Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Registration, 465-3325.

Lecture, artist James Sullivan will speak at orientation theater, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, all welcome, 7:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Red Cross, Albany Medical Center Hospital, student nurse recreation room, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Appointments, 462-7461.

Learning the reality behind make-believe

By Michael LaChappelle

Cillaaaang.

A bell rings. An empty hallway suddenly fills with students, and chatter deafens passing teachers. The scene is typical of thousands of schools throughout the state; but, in one uniquely contoured structure in Albany a typical school day is quite different. For some 30 educators, undergraduate students, graduate students and high school seniors, including Bethlehem Central High School senior Michele Gill, the school day is spent at the Egg serving as an intern with the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts (ESIPA).

Gill's interest in theater brought her to the intern program. She is gaining practical knowledge about the theater and learning whether or not she would like to pursue a career in theater.

During the school day you might find Gill walking not across a gym floor, but on a catwalk hanging lights which will shine down on a world renowned trumpeter. You might see a boy stitching together pieces of red and white fabric downstairs in the costume shop, putting the finishing touches on a costume which will help to turn an actor into a life-shaped rag doll. In the scene shop, a group of girls might be cutting slats to make a two-story trellis in a make-believe Victorian courtyard. These are some of the classrooms of ESIPA.

"While most students are busy with homework," Gill and other ESIPA interns will be working in all aspects of production with a professional resident theater company, gaining first-hand experience in applying theoretical concepts learned in books and classes. Arlene Leff, ESIPA's intern program administrator, emphasizes the degree of educational value the program offers



Michele Gill, left, Delmar resident and Bethlehem Central High School senior, and Arlene Leff, intern program administrator for the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts at the Egg, discuss Michele's projects at the institute.

when addressing student advisors from various schools. She points out that an ESIPA internship is offered as an option in the Humanities curriculum of the State University at Albany.

"I am very proud of the structure and workability of our program," Leff admits readily. "Because it is designed very much in the direction that a professional works, it shows the student the reality of life in the theater and initiates a sense of practicality in the student's mind. The program is especially valuable because it allows the interns to do some soul-searching while they are still in school. Outside of medicine and law, careers in the performing arts are perhaps the most demanding and competitive available in today's job market. The internship helps the student decide

whether or not he wishes theater to be his career choice."

One of the most important realizations the interns make is that show biz is not necessarily glamorous. There are excitements and satisfactions, but most of all, every aspect of putting on a show is work, sometimes hard, sometimes tedious. While students at regular schools are pouring over research material for a term paper, Gill and other ESIPA interns might be hammering together part of a set that has to hold 20 people in a chorus, getting numb fingers from slapping labels on a show announcement, splattering themselves with paint meant for a backdrop, taking reservations in the box office, tacking up posters on bulletin boards, or lugging books to ESIPA's library. Although they

do not receive paychecks, interns do receive academic credit from their schools, the same type of credit they would receive if they studied on campus.

Since last year the staff at ESIPA has organized all the departments to strengthen the overall consistency and quality of the intern program.

Applications are being accepted until May 15 for the 1985 fall semester. The internships are designed to offer teachers, college students and high school seniors academic credit for full time work at the institute. During the semester, interns may take part in crew work on sets, costumes, lighting or public relations. They attend classes and workshops in acting, music, movement, voice and education, and are encouraged to audition for parts in the resident company's full-scale productions.

Applications and information may be obtained by calling 474-1199 or writing to the Intern Program Administrator, ESIPA, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12223.

Michael LaChappelle was an intern at ESIPA during the summer.

Young artists cited

Christine Ainsworth and Ian Bohorquez, both seniors at Bethlehem Central High School, have been chosen as finalists in a nationwide competition for young artists sponsored by Pratt Institute. Entries were received from more than 500 students.

For the judging to determine winners, each finalist must submit three original works, one of which will be included in a show at the New York City school. Winners will receive scholarships for study at the institute.

University VP cited

Frank G. Pogue Jr. of Slingerlands, vice president for student affairs at the State University at Albany, has been named recipient of the university's Martin Luther King Jr. Award for 1985. Pogue received the award at the sixth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. African-American History Month convocation.

The award is presented annually by the university's office of minority student services to the person who most exemplifies the values of King, according to Carl Martin, director of the office. Pogue was chosen because he "serves as a positive role model, is active in the community and because, as vice president, he promotes cooperation and interaction among the races," Martin said.

Pogue, 46, became vice president for student affairs in 1983 after serving for 10 years as chairman of the department of African and Afro-American studies. He also taught in the university's sociology department. In addition, he has held teaching and administrative posts at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.; Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark.

He earned a Ph.D in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Wool growers meet

Ford Hartman will speak about running a flock of 1,400 ewes at the March 16 meeting of the Eastern New York State Sheep and Wool Growers' Coop. The 10:45 a.m. meeting will be held at the Albany County Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville. A buffet dinner will be served following Hartman's presentation.

For \$6.50 reservations call Joseph E. Huth by March 11 at 765-2331.

Symphony's season

"Basically Beethoven" is the title of the 1985-86 Merrill Lynch American Music Series of the Albany Symphony Orchestra's 54th season.

Maestro Julius Hegyi will conduct eight Friday evening concerts at Troy Music Hall and eight Saturday evening concerts at the Palace Theatre in Albany. The 1985-86 season will mark Hegyi's 20th as music director of the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

Guest artists and conductors for the coming season include both new and familiar faces. Victoria Bond, conductor of the Vanguard Young People's Concerts, will be guest conductor of a concert in the Merrill Lynch American Music Series. English conductor Geoffrey Simon will lead pianist William Black's performance with the symphony, and Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III will be guest narrator of Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* at the opening concert of the season. Also in this concert is the world premiere of Francis Thorne's jazz-influenced *Symphony No. 5*. Other guest soloists will be Jamie Laredo, violinist Robert McDuffie, and pianist John McCabe.

The symphony also offers concert coupons. Concert-goers can save money over single ticket prices without being locked into a specific subscription series. For information, contact the Albany Symphony at 465-4755 or at Clinton Ave., Albany 12207.

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

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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Scouts show off skills

The Boy Scouts of Troop 81 recently participated in the annual Klondike Derby at Colonie Town Park. Involving all scouts in the Governor Clinton Council, the morning competition gauged the scout's performance as they traversed a series of stations with home-made sleighs. At each of the eight stations they were evaluated on different scouting skills, such as first aid, silent signals and building shelters.

Although cold weather prevailed, the scouts enjoyed the benefit of snow for the first time in a number of years. In recent years they were forced to resort to wheels for the sleds.

Participating in the derby for Troop 81 were Kevin Demerast, John Hudspath, Joe Croscup, Alex Austin, Bill Stanton and Bill Cönnell, along with Scout leaders John Hudspath, Dave Austin and Steve Nowak, who assisted at the different stations.

Treat for chowder fans

Have you had the opportunity to sample some of the home-made clam chowder the Bethlehem Grange is selling? Each Friday afternoon during Lent, from noon until 5 p.m., members of the grange are making available take-out orders of freshly made clam chowder. Response has been great so advance orders are suggested to insure no one is disappointed. The cost is \$2.25 a quart with your own container.

Chowder, crackers and a beverage can also be enjoyed at the grange hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk, Friday afternoons. Orders may be placed by contacting the grange Thursdays or Fridays at 767-3342.

Tailgate sale planned

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association has begun making plans for their annual tailgate sale. This year's sale will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Cedar Hill School House Museum grounds, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk. Dealers in crafts

and antiques may call 439-4526 for further information on display space.

Keeping celebrations safe

Along with the arrival of spring come many teen celebrations and gatherings — spring proms, graduation, parties and picnics. With these activities also comes the wish to protect young people from the temptation to drink and drive or to ride with someone who has been drinking.

With these concerns uppermost in their minds, People Against Chemical Abuse (PACA), will meet on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the large group room of the RCS Junior High School. The meeting will be aimed at formulating plans. PACA would like to see more people take an active part in this project and encourage concerned adults and teens to attend.

Troupe due at church

Sunday evening, March 10, The Covenant Players, a Christian drama group, will be guests of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem for their special Fourth Sunday program. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a pot-luck supper followed at 7 p.m. by a program of skits — serious, humorous and thoughtful — presented by the Covenant Players.

Fish and chips on Friday

This Friday, March 8, the auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 will have the second of four fish fries planned for Lent. The menu, consisting of fish, french fries, cole slaw and beverage, can be enjoyed at the firehouse, Maple Ave. in Selkirk, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until 7. The cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$2 for children. Take-out orders are also available with your own containers.

DAR meeting Monday

Hannakrois Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. in Selkirk. Mrs. Stephen C. Coye, regent, will preside. Follow-



Members of Boy Scout Troop 71, from left, Brian Switzer, Scott Smith, Bill McCarthy and Chuck Giglia, have a bundle of fun during Saturday's paper drive at the St. Thomas Church parking lot.

Tom Howes

ing the meeting Donald Fisher, retired state paleontologist for the State Museum, will present a program on the mastodon relics that were named the state fossil in 1984.

Chapter members are reminded that donations to the Statue of Liberty Fund should be given the chapter treasurer before March 15.

Cabaret at the high school

The RCS senior high music department will present its annual pops concert this Friday evening, March 8. The cabaret-style performance will be in the senior high gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. The program is under the direction of music directors Brent Wheat, Martin Ainspan, Daniel Doyle and Howard Hulbert. The senior chorus, senior band and the Jazz Ensemble also will perform, with excerpts from "Snow Boat" featured. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and are available at the door.

Lunch and a slide show

The Senior Citizens of the Selkirk-South Bethlehem area will meet at noon Monday, March 11, at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem for a covered-dish luncheon and meeting. Harold Williams of Selkirk will present a slide program on a trip along the Mississippi River. All seniors are invited to attend.

RCS honors announced

The following students at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School have been selected to the honor roll for the second marking period.

Twelfth Grade

Lisa Allegretta, Sandra Barger, Kim Bremigen, Rhonda Bremigen, Gary Carleton, Tina DeCastro, Cathleen Dillon, Donna Dottino, Barbara Dunican, Rachel Felter, Kim Frasl, Lisa Griffith, Loren Hefernan, Ronald Hotaling, Amy Jacobs, Donna Marshall, Annette Motley, Judi Mulligan and Dale Patterson.

Also, Jill Penk, Jacqueline Pieringer, Lynn Powell, Rebecca Ross, Carrie Selkirk, Sandra Sherman, Richard Smith, Jeff Stangle, De Tran, Michele Trombley, Christine Wade and Mark Wagner.

Eleventh Grade

Michael Adams, Stefanie Blish, Sethann Bogardus, Chester Bolen, Tina Boyere, Albert Collins, David Court, Gina Donnelly, Patricia Downes, Kim Farrell, Valerie Frinks, Colleen Halloran, Brian Harple, Tina Hollenbach, Scott Houghtaling, Beth Jaenisch, Wendy Jones, Lisa Kane, Scott Keating, Michelle Kellam and Margaret Lalor.

Also, MaryAnn Meilak, Stephen Nicholson, Divina Pannone, Sheila Seery, Brian Stumbaugh, Shirley VanAlstyne, Andrea VanBergen, Diane Weidman and Michelle Williams.

Tenth Grade

Jeff Boehm, Joseph Cacckello, Paul Caswell, Nancy Conrad, Joanne Cuzdey, Jeff Distin, Ted Fink, Bruce Fourman, Lori Fullum, Mary Gleason, Bart Gottesman, Kevin Hommel, John Irving, Julianne Kelley, Ken Koonz.

Also, Lisa Korzathkowski, Debra Kosowsky, Seth Kunz, Sherrie LaRose, Catherine Leclerc, Ken Newkirk, Marisa Nunziato, Evelyn Ottaviano, Steve Rexford, Daniel Rose, Raymond Sgroi, Shelly Synder, Michael Taylor, Anthony Williams and Mark Williams.

Ninth Grade

Christine Adriance, Ted Austin, James Biernacki, Marsha DiNapoli, Michael Frese, Mark Hale, Elizabeth Harris, Lisa Holsapple, Cheryl Lopez, Lisa Mayo, Steven Mullarkey, Kim Narzyski, Michael Nuite, Sandra O'Neil, Jennifer Rodd, Laurie Sutton, Tracy Tucker, Alfred VanAlstyne and David Viviano.

Legion paper cited

The *Ten Forty Times*, publication of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, was recently named "the most outstanding post newspaper for 1983-84" and awarded the 1984 William E. Rominger Memorial award by the National American Legion Press Association. The paper is produced under the supervision of Charles J. O'Hara of Slingerlands, editor.

Getting set for HS

An informational meeting for the parents of all eighth grade students at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School will be held in the RCS Senior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 7.

The program will be conducted by Victor J. Carrk, principal of the senior high, and by guidance department personnel, and will be directed toward planning the students' schedules for the ninth grade. Course selection, program planning and graduation requirements will be discussed. Time will be allotted for questions. In addition, the new Regents Action Plan, which affects the class of 1989, will be explained.

Parents are asked to bring their child's scheduling handbook with them to the meeting.

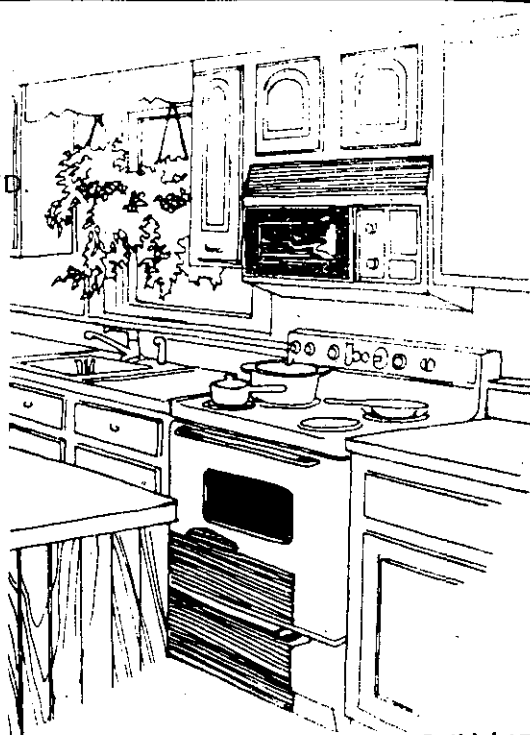
DWI laid to 3

Three motorists face misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated as a result of Bethlehem police action this week, according to police reports, an Albany man was charged with DWI after authorities came upon his car in a cornfield off Krumkill Rd. early last Tuesday morning. A Slingerlands man faces a speeding charge, as well, after he was stopped at the Four Corners in Delmar last Tuesday night. And an Albany man almost backed into the police car when he was stopped shortly after 3 a.m. Monday on Delaware Ave.

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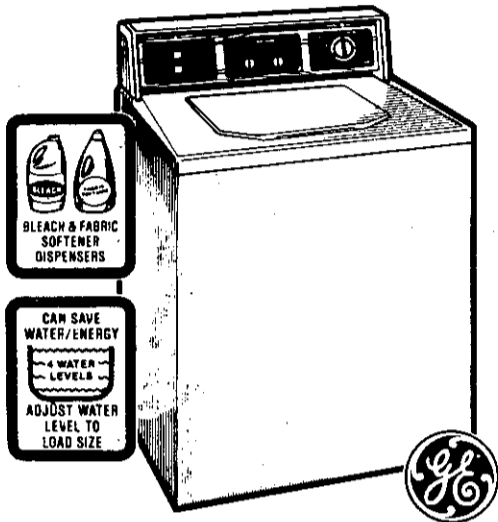
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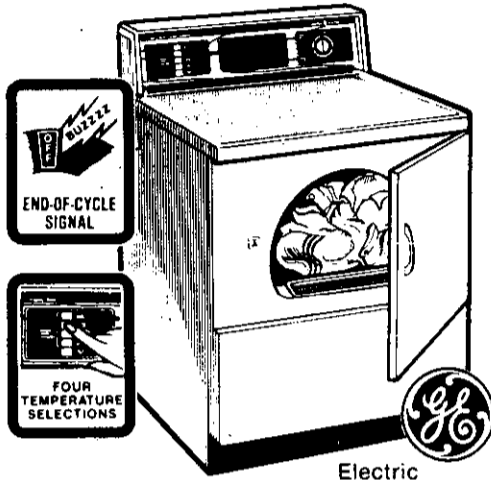


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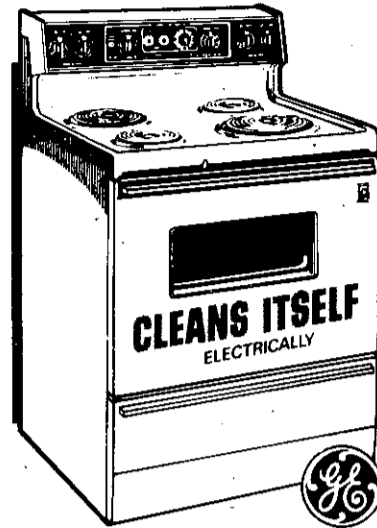
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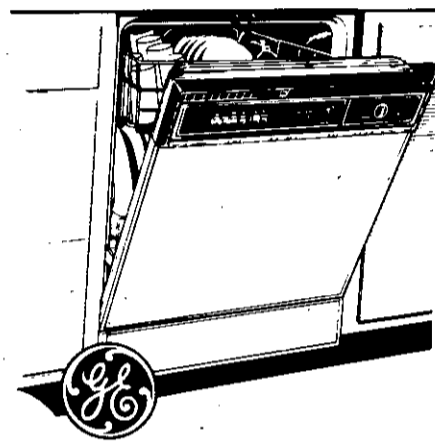
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17.8 CUBIC FEET

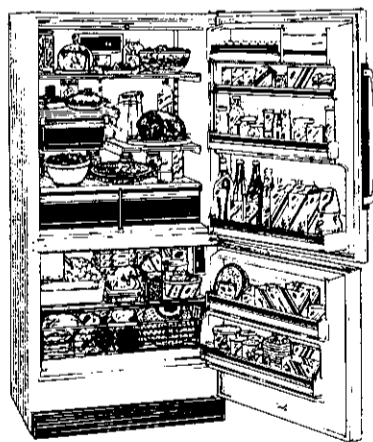
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• Refrigerator-Within-A-Refrigerator™ Meat Keeper. Keeps fresh meat longer than ordinary pans.

• Convertible Doors. Change from right to left opening anytime.

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22.0 CUBIC FEET

Bottle rack holds a large bottle within easy reach. Removable and adjustable.

"Refrigerator-within-a-refrigerator" keeps fresh meat longer than ordinary meat pans.

- Hi-Humidity compartment keeps delicate vegetables longer.
- Tempered glass refrigerator shelves adjust for convenience.
- See-through fruit drawer glides out for easy selection.
- Freezer juice can dispenser gives first-in, first-out convenience.
- Optional add-on ice maker (at extra cost.)

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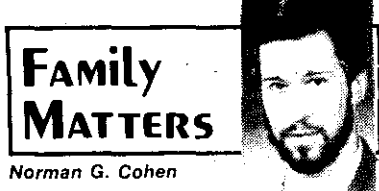
Go with the flow of age

Many of us adults staunchly maintain that we are still young at heart, but privately recognize with trepidation the signs that we are aging. Now and then we may challenge ourselves by sporting an impulse to recapture some youthful activity we used to enjoy years ago. When we do we are more likely to capture sore muscles, turned ankles and laborious breathing than we are to revive the joys of juvenile pleasure.

Aging need not mean loss of function or restriction of activity. It can be a wonderful stage of life so long as we flow with who we are, not who we used to be. To grow old gracefully is a challenge in our culture.

Most of us grow increasingly susceptible to the pressures of money, machine-oriented lives, and fast-moving paces in today's modern society. It seems, as the saying goes, "the hurrieder we go, the faster behind we get." But if we age with grace, we will learn to transform careless into careful, impulsive into deliberate, flashy speed into steady endurance, and gluttonous imbibing of rotgut into prolonged sips of fine wine.

It behooves us to recall the folly of youth and compare it with the wisdom of age. It will help us realize the folly of wishing we were younger again, because part of being young is to wish we were already older. I remember relishing the passage of birthday milestones, and how I anticipated each one with full support of my peer group. Working papers at 14 years old, driving permit at 16, senior license and driving at night at 17, legal drinking at 18, voting at 21. I can remember



Norman G. Cohen

clearly just how fast I wanted those ages to come. Now that I'm older, it seems like they whizzed by almost before I had a chance to enjoy them.

Living fast seems to be an inherent characteristic of youth. Slowing down is associated with

It behooves us to recall the folly of youth and compare it with the wisdom of age.

aging, and takes on a negative connotation. It is true that as we attain more wear and tear, that is, of living, we tend to get lower and slower, but that doesn't have to be a negative turn of events. Slow has definite advantages over fast, given the situation.

I recall when I first began to bowl. My weak wrist naturally turned as I released the heavy ball, and it curved into the gutter nearly each and every time. I was told by my dad that I had a "natural hook." As my muscular strength took shape, my power increased so that I could fling the ball down the alley with the best of them. It may not have hit many pins in its path, but it sure looked good. I began bowling with a musclehead mentality. My "natural hook" gave way to a straight, speeding ball that turned sideways down the length of the alley, and usually, knocked down three pins. Eventually I realized that if I took off

some speed, the ball would hook beautifully and I had infinitely more control. But whenever a muscleman bowled on the lane next to me, I would invariably return to fast, uncontrolled flinging.

Now I smile at the young studs whenever I bowl as they try to impress the world with their speed and strength. And I, with all my wisdom of age, take only three steps before releasing the ball in a beautifully developed "natural hook" which slowly makes its way

down the lane, and knocks over the same three pins to which I have become accustomed.

There are other arenas of life where youth and age can be distinguished. For example, around the homestead simple chores of daily life separate the men and women from the boys and girls, like walking up a flight of ordinary stairs. Have you ever seen a child take steps one at a time? No, you haven't, except if they have been sent to their room for punishment. Then, it's one step every ten minutes.

Adults never pour their drinks to the very brim of the glass so that the slam of the front door tilts the top inch of liquid out of the glass and onto the floor. Children always do, and whenever they do, another child is sure to slam the front door. To be fair, however, adults do expect their bartenders to make full use of the glass, but



Irish step dancer Sean Gavan will perform Saturday for the Association of the Ladies of Charity of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany at a benefit for Catholic Family and Community Services at the Fort Orange Club, Albany. Mrs. Richard P. Zandri, left, and Mrs. Frank E. O'Brien, Jr., are co-chairmen of planning.

unlike children, no matter how many doors slam, they don't spill a drop.

Generally, adults can watch only one television station at a time. Children, on the other hand, can switch not only from channel to channel every two minutes, but can listen to the stereo, talk on the phone, eat a pizza with everything on it and study for an exam the next day, all at the same time.

Have you noticed that no matter how much adult instruction they receive, children never wash the bottoms of greasy pans, or rinse off dishes before putting them in the dishwasher, and they always miss the wastebasket even when they are right over it?

Age is not only a state of body. It is a state of mind. I have known some old people who are still young, and I have known some young people who are old before their time. The secret: keeping the body and the mind in synch with each other. The flow of life is conceived in the mind and expressed with the body. The conception is, likewise, out of synch. When the mind and the body work in concert with one another, the result is full living — at any age.

Diet workshop opens

The Diet Workshop will hold a free open house at 7:30 p.m. on March 14 and March 21 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar.

For information call 458-9616.

Charity benefit

The Association of the Ladies of Charity of the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese will sponsor a benefit celebration on Saturday, March 9, at the Fort Orange Club, 110 Washington Ave., Albany. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with entertainment provided by a group of Irish step dancers and music provided by Lucy McCaffrey. Proceeds from the evening will benefit Catholic Family and Community Services.

For reservations call Mrs. Richard P. Zandri at 783-0576.

Planning for next year

St. Thomas School, Delmar, is currently accepting registration for the 1985-86 school year. Parents should pick up registration packets at the school.

The St. Thomas School Board is now forming a committee to study the implementation of the Regents Action Plan. The committee of parents, teachers and board members will make recommendations or phasing in the regulations of the Regents over the next 10 years. Parents who are interested in being part of the committee should call 439-5573 for information.

Quilters for 8 years

Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) will celebrate its eighth year as a guild on Friday, March 8, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Charlotte Reinhardt will present a program on how to applique during the morning. She will teach an afternoon workshop to those who are registered. For information call 477-9705.

Garden club is 20

The Bethlehem Garden Club will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on Wednesday, March 13, with a nontime luncheon at Bethlehem Public Library. Margaret Rodenhausen will speak about African violets at the meeting.

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General Mills 14-oz. Pkg.
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United Methodists name new minister

The anticipated appointment of the Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Hagy, Jr. as senior minister of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar has been announced by the Rev. Dr. Jasper A. Steele, district superintendent of the Albany District of the Troy Conference, United Methodist Church.

In United Methodist tradition the appointment will become official upon its announcement by the conference's episcopal head, Bishop C. Dale White, resident bishop of the New York area, at the annual session of Troy Conference, May 30 - June 2 at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt.

Dr. Hagy, a native of Albany, attended RPI and is a graduate of the New York State University at Albany and the Drew University Theological School. He was ordained a deacon in the Troy Conference in 1955 and elder in 1957. He has served pastorates in Esperance and Sloansville, 1957-60; Granville and Rupert (Vt.), 1962-67; Albany (Calvary Pine-Hills and Calvary-Delaware UMCs), 1967-72; Schenectady (Trinity UMC), 1972-76; and his present appointment in Glens Falls since 1976.

Dr. Hagy is a former member of the board of discipleship, the former board of education and the board of camps and conferences, which he chaired for eight years. He is currently chairman of the board of ordained ministry, a member of the board of managers of Skye Farm Camp at Warrensburg, and a member of the conference session committee. He is married to the former Ann



Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Hagy, Jr.

Pierson of Wynantskill. They are parents of three sons and a daughter, Rev. Mark Hagy, Lorimor, Iowa; Paul, Gansevoort; Timothy, a student at the Downstate Medical Center, and Susan, a freshman at Russell Sage College.

Dr. Hagy succeeds the Rev. Lee Adkins, Jr. whose expected appointment as district supervisor of the conference's Albany District was announced recently. The appointments would become effective June 30.

Early warning signs

Dan Lucy, director of the Bethlehem/Coeymans unit of Project Hope, will speak about early intervention for adolescents and their parents at the Bethlehem Public Library on March 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is being sponsored by the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club.



Rev. James Daley

Leads Bible study

Rev. James Daley, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar will discuss "The Humility of Christ" at the March 13 Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study. Daley will speak from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, following a social period at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Campers get together

Alumni of Marian Lodge and Camp Tekakwitha, former Albany diocesan camps, are invited to join alumni, former staff, and friends of Pyramid Lake Camp, the present camp, for the third annual reunion of alumni of all three camps on Saturday, March 16. The reunion will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the College of Saint Rose Activities Building, Western Ave., Albany.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the camp is invited to attend. For information contact Sister Peg Sullivan, Pyramid Lake Camp, 39 Philip Str., Albany, 12207, telephone 463-4411.

FOCUS ON FAITH

Rev. James Hale



Bethlehem Community Church

"I don't know why I ever married you." The words cut deep; they were calculated to hurt her. He understood where she was vulnerable and now began an unrelenting assault. With perfect control, without raising his voice, without the least display of passion, he made one cutting statement after another. Her looks, her competence, her motives, everything was called into question. Finally she broke, "Find someone else to hate, I'm through with you!" Turning her back, she rushed into the bedroom, slamming and locking the door in one dramatic sweep.

He sank down slowly into his oversized chair feeling a surge of anxiety flooding into the pit of his stomach. What if she meant it? Why had he done it? In reality, the outburst had been his fault. She didn't deserve it and he knew it. It was so absurd, there was no reason she should be the brunt of his accumulated anger.

He had always prided himself on his ability to stay in control and yet he could not seem to stop himself from coldly, willingly destroying the one he loved best. There was no question that he knew what he was doing, while he was doing it. He wanted to hurt her. But the desire to hurt was, in itself, irrational. Deep down inside he knew it might cost him everything, yet he did it anyway.

Counseling hadn't helped. They had talked for hours about the why of his behavior and he could now explain it better than their psychiatrist. Behavior modification techniques had been relatively ineffective. The moral platitudes given by his religious leader were next to worthless. In fact, he suspected his religious

leader had deeper problems than his own.

What was he to do? The above problem is not uncommon. It is one expression of the darker side of human nature that all men grapple with. Irrational desires and thought patterns hidden behind the exterior of a seemingly together life keep breaking out into acts which hurt others and are ultimately self-destructive. Just when you think you are bringing one area of your life under control, the irrationality breaks out in another. Trying desperately to do what I ought to do leads either to frustration or a hypocrisy in which a person refuses to acknowledge there is any problem at all.

One of the most amazing statements in the Bible made on this subject is spoken by Jesus Christ in the book of John, Chapter 8, verses 34 and following. He first recognizes this is a problem of slavery and implies that all human beings are held captive by this dark foundation of their nature. He then makes a statement that appears ridiculous on the surface and seemingly calls into question His credibility as a Rabbi. John 8:36: "If the Son sets you free, you will really be free." How can He say that? How could He do it?

This is one of several claims that Jesus Christ makes about Himself and about His ability to influence and change human behavior: If you're interested in finding out how He promises to bring these changes about or what some of those other claims are, get a hold of a Bible and find the Book of John (the 4th book in the New Testament and read Chapters 6-9. If you're interested in talking about it, give me a call at 439-3135.

TV a tax deduction

Anyone looking for a tax deduction might want to consider donating a used — but working — television set or microcomputer to Bethlehem Central High School, which is in need of such equipment for student use. Donors can contact Neal Nealon at the high school, 439-4921.

The first year

At the March 11 meeting of Mothers' Time Out, Jean Kallop, Slingerlands Elementary School kindergarten teacher, will discuss "Your Child and Kindergarten."

The group meets every Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church. Child care is provided, and new members are welcome. For information call Mary Ann Wierks at 439-9929.

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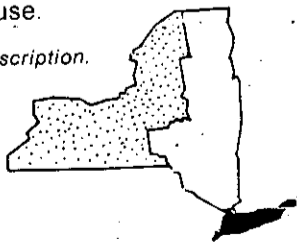
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BUSINESS

Town IDA to be revised

Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick said Friday he plans to ask the town board March 13 to appoint two new members to the town's Industrial Development Authority. The expanded IDA should meet later that week to consider a proposal for tax-free bonds from a company that wants to move into town, Hendrick said.

The company has asked that its identity not be disclosed until the authority meets, the supervisor said. The Bethlehem IDA has never issued bonds in its 10-year existence, although several requests have been made in recent years and later withdrawn because of economic factors.

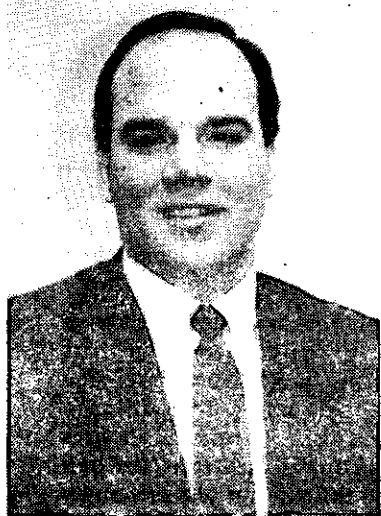
Hendrick said last month, just before taking office, that strengthening the IDA with business representatives would be one of his first priorities. The board now consists of the supervisor and two other town officials.

Engineer promoted

William K. Leonard, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been promoted to associate corporate engineer in the process research laboratory of Engineering Systems and Technology, St. Paul, Minn.

Leonard earned a bachelor's degree and a doctor's degree in chemical engineering from Clarkson College of Technology. He joined the 3M Center of Engineering Systems and Technology in 1969. He was appointed engineering specialist in 1974 and senior process development specialist in 1978.

Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Leonard of Elmere.



Joseph Turo

Named comptroller

Joseph P. Turo of Delmar has been named comptroller of The Harris Group of Albany.

Turo is responsible for all accounting and financial concerns at Harris. A graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and a Certified Public Accountant, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. Prior to joining Harris, Turo was an audit supervisor at Coopers & Lybrand, Albany.

The Harris Group includes Janitronics, Janitech, The Maids and Service Corps.

Firm a good manager

The architectural/engineering firm of Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, P.C. of Albany is the recipient of the 1984 Professional Services Management Association's management achievement award. The firm was honored for its "balanced approach to management and their demonstrated technical leadership in the fields of marketing, finance, operations and human resources," according to jury member Herbert A. Hoyles.

Principals of the firm are Andrew W. Prescott of Slingerlands, and Steven L. Einhorn and Eric C. Yaffee of Delmar. Associates with the firm include David M. Dembling of Slingerlands, and Thomas D. Birdsey, Arthur R. Kaplan and Gary L. Merritt of Delmar.

In an effort to operate more efficiently, the group offers an annual "state of the firm address," quarterly goal setting sessions, weekly marketing, management and project review meetings, a continuing education program, social events and more.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart



Michael Carazza, Delmar Athletic Club staff member, instructs body builder M. Baselice on the Nautilus triceps machine at the newly-completed center on Delaware Ave. The new Delmar Athletic

Club, owned by Gail and Lee Faulkner, offers aerobics classes, the use of Nautilus machines and racquetball courts to members.

Tom Howes

Ritchko to speak

Sue Ann Ritchko will speak about "What's New on the Consumer Horizon?" at the March 6 meeting of the Bethlehem Business Women's club. Mrs. Ritchko is a vice president of the Golub Corporation and a newly appointed Bethlehem Town Board member. This month's dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. For information call 439-9303.

Hair 2000 opens

A branch of Hair 2000 recently opened at Delaware Plaza. Serving both men and women, the salon offers conditioning treatments, precision cuts, perms and coloring. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Walk in or call 439-3190 for an appointment.

New firm here

Matterson Associates, Inc., an association management firm directed by Curtiss B. Matterson, has opened an office at 427 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. The firm specializes in managing professional or trade associations and provides an alternative to the employment of full-time staff.

Matterson, company president and certified association executive, is a member of the American Society of Association Executives and the Institute of Association Management Companies. He has spent the past 21 years in association management work.

Course at library

On six Tuesdays in April and May the Capital District Humanities Program will present a lecture series entitled "New York

Voices in Literature," at Bethlehem Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m., starting April 9. Colleen Grzeskowiak will explore the people and places of New York State's past through the eyes of New York State writers. To register for \$25 call 457-3907.

Discounts offered

Opened in November, Mikemac's Discount Foam and Comfort Center, located in the new mini mall near Delaware Plaza, offers a variety of items, including carpets, pillows, comforters, upholstery fabrics, mattresses and foam cushions, cut to size. The supply house was opened to offer many items for redecorating at low prices.

The store is located at 154B Delaware Ave. For information call 439-7400.

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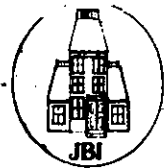
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BC swimming star makes history

By Nat Boynton

When Bethlehem's swim juggernaut "shaved down" for the Sectional championships at Albany State last week, Chris Drew, an eighth grader, asked for -- and got -- a Mohican.

On Saturday, shorn of his locks except for the strip down the middle of his pate, this 13-year-old whose cheeks don't yet need a razor, made history. He anchored BC's winning medley relay, won the 100-yard backstroke, and unloaded a split in the freestyle relay that helped earn that quartet a trip to the state championships in Syracuse this weekend.

It was the first time an eighth grader had ever won a Section 2 event. It should be also noted that eighth graders in the state meet are as rare as tulips in January.

Yet here is Bethlehem Central, dispatching not one, but two eighth graders to the state meet, and Chris Drew will be swimming in three events. Unheard of.

With him will be his Middle School classmate, Justin Baird, a budding superstar who also doesn't have enough fuzz on his cheek to have anything to do with a razor. This vest-pocket shark amazed BC coach Buzz Jones last Saturday with "an incredible performance" in the 500. In the trial heats, Baird was clocked in 5:13, three seconds faster than his previous best. In the finals he not only beat that, he destroyed it -- 5:05.9, barely a touch from second place, but good enough for a ticket to Syracuse, which sets strict time cutoffs for qualifiers.

"Justin really did a job," Jones said. "We went over the race strategy beforehand -- swim a regular pace the first 100 and then turn it on. You could see his mind working as he did his laps. He is a fine swimmer, and he has a chance to be nationally ranked if he continues to develop."

But it was young Drew who



Bethlehem Central's two swimming prodigies, Justin Baird, left, and Chris Drew, have become established varsity standouts while still in eighth grade. Both have qualified for the state championship meet in Syracuse in their first year on the varsity after having competed since age 7 with the Delmar Dolphins club team. Drew is the first eighth grader ever to win a Section 2 title -- he won the 100-yard backstroke Saturday in the Sectional meet at Albany State. R.H. Davis

astonished the onlookers. Jones had him anchor BC's medley relay foursome, and when Chris hurled his Mohican haircut into the waves, Bethlehem was trailing two other teams by a body-length. He overtook them both and won the event and the trip for Jim Krajeck, Peter Greenwald, Damon Woo and himself. The time was 1:45.17, three seconds faster than their previous best.

"Chris really pumped himself up for this meet," reflected Jones. "It was interesting to watch him do it. He is a great swimmer, physically and mentally. We were in third place, but he pulled it out with a phenomenal split, 22.6."

The adrenalin was still flowing when he became the first eighth grader to win a Sectional title with a clocking of 58.6 seconds in the backstroke. Moments later he

pulled another gem. Let Jones tell the story:

"The Class B freestyle relay winner (Glens Falls) had just turned in an exceptionally fast time, and we had to beat it by 3:21.51 to make it to Syracuse. I gave the boys the times of the splits in the Class B relay, and when Pierre (LaBarge) did a 50.9 in the opening split, his best ever, I told the others they had to be under 50. I took a chance putting Chris in, but he was so pumped up. Then I had some qualms, but I needn't have worried, all three were under 50 and we won in 3:19.24."

In that one Knut Hvalsmarken, a senior co-captain, swam his split in 48.8, his best. Eric Patrick, the other captain, also was under 50. "Fantastic," said Jones. LaBarge's best previous time was 52.6.

The heroics by BC's mighty mites overshadowed several other performances of note as Bethlehem made a shambles of the Class A competition for the 13th straight year. The Eagles amassed 90 points to 38 for second-place Albany High. Burnt Hills was third with 30 and Guilderville fourth with 27, but the Mergers' Dave Purrington won the 50 and 100 free. Kevin Tyrell, a 14-year-

old Voorheesville freshman, another bright young prospect, also earned a trip to Nottingham, with a 5:05.29 in the 500, touching out Baird's 5:05.95. Those times knocked the Class B 500 winner (5:12.58) out of the state meet.

LaBarge won the Class A 500 after setting a new meet record in the trials. The BC junior was clocked in 4:58.37 in a preliminary heat, then swam a conservative race in the final, just leisurely enough to edge Tyrell and Baird. It was LaBarge's third straight Section 2 championship, a rare feat for any swimmer. The record he broke was his own; 5:00.80 set a year ago.

Hvalsmarken and Patrick turned in their best times of the year in finishing 2-3 behind Purrington in the 100 free. Their times were 49.5 and 51.2, but Patrick had done 50.6 in the trials.

BC's Bernie Culligan qualified for the state meet in diving, with a second-place finish behind Hart of Shaker, and will make the trip with Hvalsmarken, Patrick, Krajeck, Greenwald, Woo, LaBarge, Drew and Baird. Saturday's meet also marked the final appearance of seven Bethlehem seniors as a team, six of whom -- Patrick, Hvalsmarken, Krajeck, Woo, Fred Rudofsky and diver Bob Keens -- have been together since eighth grade without ever knowing what it would be like to lose a dual meet. The seventh senior, Paul Montanus, joined the team last year.

Volleyball benefit

The Easter Seal Society will hold its volleyball benefit program from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 9 at the Colonie Athletic Club, Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie.

Mens, womens, and mixed teams will be scheduled for two-hour slots. Each team of six, seven or nine players will play against three teams of similar skill.

Sponsored by Coca-Cola and WFLY, the event allows the Easter Seal Society to continue providing services to the handicapped.

To register call 434-4103.

Spotlight SPORTS

Dolphins win at invitational

Weekend action in club swimming shifted to the Shaker High School pool on Sunday, where 24 members of the Delmar Dolphins competed in the Colonie Aquatic Odd-Age Invitational meet.

Fourteen Dolphins gained ribbons for placing among the first six in individual events and relays, although first-place ribbons were scarce. Emily Church won the 50-yard backstroke in girls 9-and-under and had two thirds and a fifth in other events. In 12-13 girls Jennifer Mosley won the 100 freestyle, was second in the 100 breast and third in the 100 back.

Others who placed in individual age group races were Zack McNabb, Tracie Mull (4 events), Patrick Fish, Jill Cleveland, Kathleen Fish, Chris Engstrom, Chris Nolan, Lisa Ogawa (4 events) and Sandi Blendell (4 events).

In the 9-and-under mixed freestyle relay, the Dolphins were fifth with Marc Kanuk, Melissa Mann, Emily Church and Zach McNabb, and the Dolphin 12-13 mixed relay foursome was third with Engstrom, Kathleen Fish, Mosley and Cam O'Connor.

Trap shoot club forms

The Ravena-Coeymans Sportsmen's Club is forming a trap league. Persons interested in the sport of shooting at clay birds hurled into the air by an electric trap should call Victor Pape at 767-2029 or Glen Phillips at 756-8226.

Typist a winner

Yolanda Walker, a student at Voorheesville High School, was the grand prize winner of a Smith Corona portable typewriter in the recent Leukemia Type-A-Thon. She raised \$187.03.

Voorheesville High typing students under the direction of typing teacher Jane Willey raised a total of \$774.42. Fifteen students participated by obtaining sponsors who pledged a specific amount of money for each correct word typed within a five-minute timed test.

The event was held at 18 schools throughout the Capital District and surrounding counties to raise funds for the Upstate New York chapter's research and patient-aid programs.

This is the second year in a row that a student from Voorheesville won top prize in the Type-A-Thon. Last year Nancy Bisnett was grand prize winner. Other top earners at Voorheesville High were Lisa Corrado, who raised \$152.70, and Vicky Chamberlain, who raised \$102.25.

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Pair find tough foes

Two local wrestling champions are home from the state meet in the Carrier Dome in Syracuse without a crown but with a wealth of experience.

Jeff Genovesi, Voorheesville senior, was fifth in the 126-pound bracket in the state tournament, comprised of Sectional championships from Niagara to Montauk. Chris Saba, Bethlehem's standout freshman, lost a heartbreaker in the first round and was eliminated in a close match in the consolation bracket.

Both were making their first appearance at the state championships, and both confessed to being a bit awed by the giant arena and the quality of the state's top scholastic wrestlers, but both said it was a "great experience."

"The competition was like nothing I've ever encountered," Genovesi said Sunday on returning home. "I would have liked to have done better, but every match was tough."

Saba said he was determined to make it back to Syracuse next year, which means winning another Sectional championship to qualify. "Next year I'm taking it," he vowed, meaning the state title.

Genovesi's first-round defeat can be attributed to the luck of the draw. His Friday night pairing was with Ray Downey of Deer Park, (Section 8, Buffalo), who went on to win the 126-pound championship. The point score was 14-5. "It was the first day and the first time," he said. "I wasn't quite ready to wrestle my best."

After receiving a forfeit in the wrestlebacks, the Blackbird star polished off the Section 10 entry by 6-3, then lost by a point, 5-4, to Section 1 in the consolation semifinals. In his final bout, for fifth place in the state, he won by 9-5.

Genovesi, who has scored more than 100 victories in his career on the Voorheesville team, plans to take some time off this spring and summer before returning to the mats this fall at Brockport State, where he plans to enroll as a freshman.

Saba, who took a 29-0-2 record to Syracuse, 51-10-2 in two years on the Bethlehem varsity, was leading by a point in the final 10 seconds of his first-round match against Marty Dixon of Farmingdale, L.I., when the two wrestlers rolled out of bounds late in the



Chris Saba

final period. Back in the center of the mat, Dixon, a lefthander, caught Saba by surprise by going the opposite direction and gained the decisive takedown. "I lost my concentration for just a moment," the diminutive BC star said later.

In the consolation bracket Saba was tied with Tom Finnerly of Waterloo (Section 5, Rochester) at 4-4 with 10 seconds remaining in the final period when Finnerly scored a takedown for two points and got another three on back points for a 9-4 decision.

Wrestler places

J.B. Rodgers, a senior captain of the Wesleyan University wrestling team and a resident of Delmar, took all-New England honors by placing fifth at the 126-pound weight class during the New England College Conference Wrestling Association championships held at Wesleyan Feb. 22-23. The top six grapplers in each of the 10 weight classes are classified all-New England. Wesleyan placed fourth among 15 teams at the NECCWA tournament.

During Wesleyan's 11-4 dual-meet season—the seventh straight winning season for the Cardinals, Rodgers amassed one of the finest records on the squad with an 11-3 mark. In his four years with the Cardinal grapplers, Rodgers posted a fine 32-10 record. The son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Jr. 92 Dumbarton Dr., Rodgers is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, where he was a three-time wrestling letter-winner as well as team tri-captain and the team's most valuable wrestler. At Wesleyan Rodgers will be receiving his degree in economics in June.

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Four head for state track meet

By Dave DeCecco

The Bethlehem indoor track team will be sending three girls and one boy to the state meet next Saturday in Syracuse. At the qualifying meet last Friday, Chris Ainsworth, Dave Ashe, Anne Carey and Kelly Ross earned themselves tickets to Syracuse, where they will compete against the best tracksters in the state. To qualify, one must place first or second in an event.

Ainsworth qualified for the two distance races, the 3,000 and 1,500 meter runs. In the qualifiers, she won the 3,000 in 10:51.3, and took second in the 1,500 with a time of 5:09.5. She will compete in both events Saturday.

Carey, a sophomore, will also run two events. In the 50-meter hurdles, she was nosed out at the tape and had to settle for second in 7.8 seconds. In her specialty, the 600-meter run, Carey blazed to a personal record and a win in 1:36.9. "That is the fastest time in the East this year, and just eight-tenths of a second off the sophomore state record," says BC Coach Ron Cameron. "She could get a record if all goes well on Saturday."

Ross, a freshman, earned her trip to Syracuse by capturing the high jump with a winning leap of 5 feet. Senior Jen Warren ran a respectable 3:16 in the 1,000-meter

run, which was good for a fourth place, but not enough to qualify.

Senior Dave Ashe, the lone BC boy to compete next Saturday, qualified in the high jump with a winning effort of 6-foot-2. Senior Pete Nelson ran a nice 2:49.9 in the 1,000 where he finished sixth against tough competition.

One week earlier, at the Sectionals, Ashe had a fine day, leaping his way to two school records. He jumped 6-4 in the high jump for first place, and finished third in the triple jump at 42 feet, 5½ inches. Ashe also was fourth in the 50-meter hurdles, racking up all 20 Bethlehem points. Also doing well for the boys was Nelson, who ran a 2:50.3 in the 1,000, and eighth-grader Steve Connolly, who had a personal record 34-11 in the triple jump.

The girls won six events, but due to their small team, could only muster a third-place finish overall. Carey won the 50-meter hurdles, running 7.7 seconds in both the semis and the finals. She won the 600 in 1:38.1. Ainsworth won both the 1,500 and the 3,000-meter runs after joining Warren, Carey and Tania Stasiuk for a win in the two-mile relay. Cameron laments, "Our girls team has quality, but not enough depth. We won almost half the events at the meet, but it still wasn't enough." He also noted that the girls team score

might have been higher with Helene Richardson, who was unable to compete.

Two weeks ago, at the Suburban Council championships, Ashe won the 50-meter hurdles and the high jump and took a second in the triple jump, to score 28 of the boys' 34 points. For the girls, Ainsworth grabbed firsts in the 1,500 and the 2,000-meter runs and Carey won the 600. The two-mile relay of Carey, Warren, Stasiuk and Ainsworth also nabbed a first in 10:08.

Gymnasts qualify

Three local gymnasts have earned trips to the state championships in the spring as a result of U.S. Gymnastics Federation Qualifying meets. Chrissy Mann of Delmar and Colleen Teal of Clarksville will go to the state Class 3 meet May 10-11, and Suzanne Dorfman of Slingerlands will compete in the Class 4 meet in June.

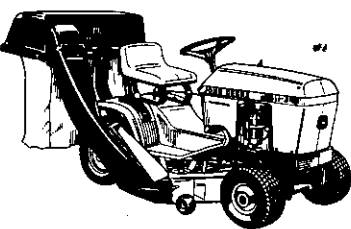
In the sectional qualifiers at Middletown, Mann was third on uneven bars, fourth on balance beam and sixth overall with a combined score of 63.95. Teal took first in vaulting and was ninth overall with a score of 63.35.

Dorfman qualified in the sectional meet at Colonie Athletic Club. All three gymnasts are members of the D.C. Stars team.

Babe Ruth sign up

Persons wishing to register for the Voorheesville Babe Ruth may do so from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, March 9, at Voorheesville Elementary School or from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, March 11, at Voorheesville Senior High School.

All candidates must bring \$15 and a copy of their birth certificates.



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Tourney title goes to V'ville spikers

By Rick D'Errico

Voorheesville's volleyball team glided past Germantown, Cairo-Durnham, New Lebanon, Catskill, Hudson and Ichabod Crane to win their first tournament of the season undefeated at 9-0.

Giving Germantown a 15-7 defeat was "our best game," stated a jubilant Coach Tom Kurkjian. He added that "the team played very well." But against some of the weaker teams, VCHS squeaked by with wins within 2 to 3 points.

"Concentration seems to be the key," said Kurkjian. Germantown, who finished the tournament 8-1, with Voorheesville giving them their only loss, only lost 3 points out of 15 against other teams in the tournament.

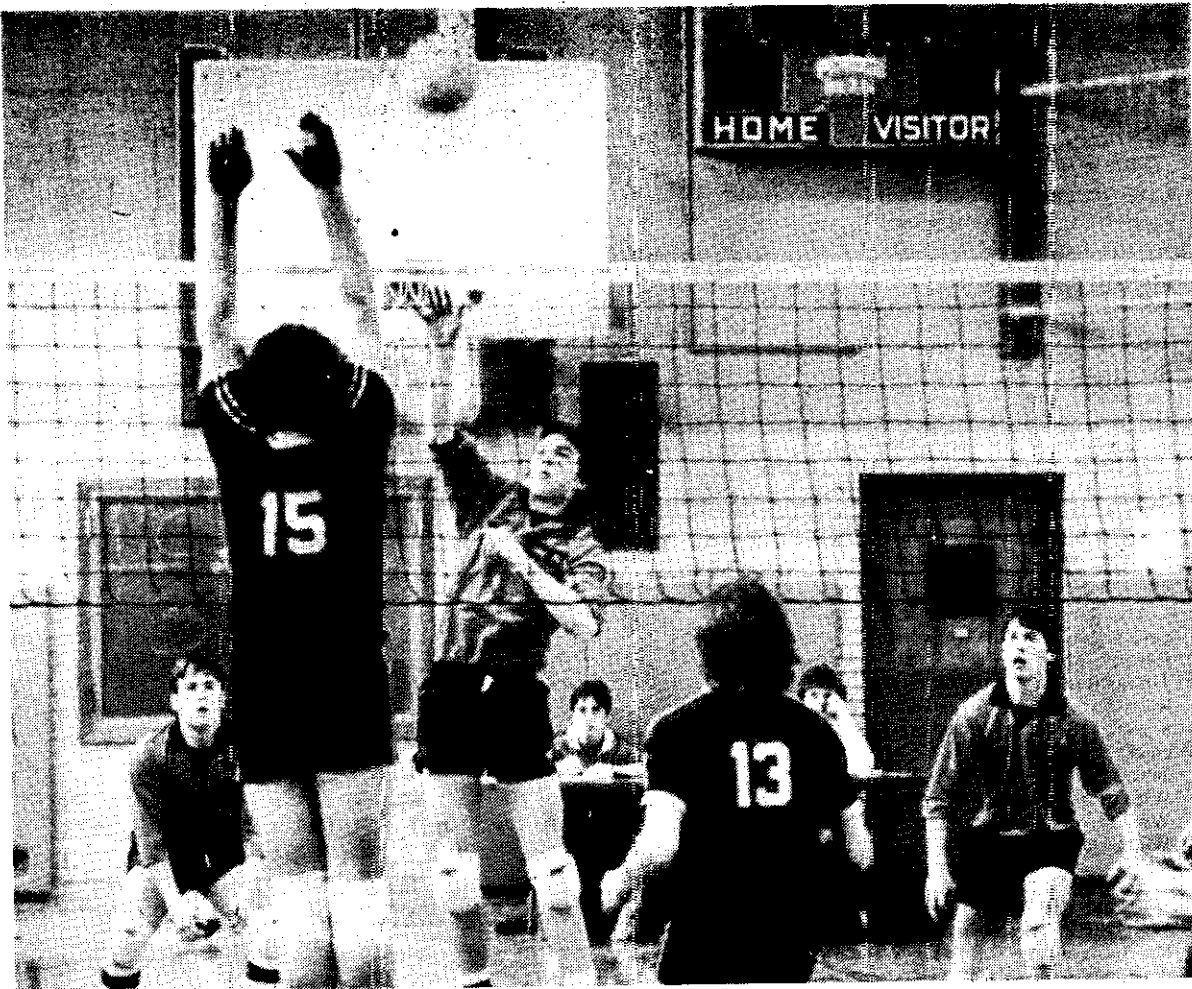
The large turnout for the Blackbird squad proved to be successful

as it gave Kurkjian room to substitute freely. His expectations for a title this season aren't too far out of reach. The team with the best tournament record after three sessions is the victor.

Germantown or Voorheesville have been the winner over the past four years. The Blackbirds were champs in 1983 and 1984 and runner up to Germantown in '81 and '82.

Contributing to the romp were setters Jim Volkwein, Brian Casey and Alex Diener, and Tom Wight, Doug Arthur and Bert Romagne, with help from Tim Curren, Dave McCabe and Chris Smolen.

The Blackbirds' next tournaments are Tuesday and Thursday of this week at Germantown.



Bethlehem Central's Jay Woolford (69) spikes one through a Colonie blocker as Jeff Bielfeld (13) and

Chris Oberheim (4) await a return. BC won the Friday match, 18-16, 11-15 and 15-8. Tom Howes

Hoopsters buoyed by their turnaround

By Bill Kelly

A 9-11 overall record in girls' basketball might be a disappointment to some, but for Voorheesville it represents a turnaround from losing seasons in the past and fresh hope for next year. The team has already declared itself a contender for the 1986 Colonial Council championship.

Coach Nadine Basler was very pleased with the season. "I'm really anxious to get started next year. Our whole program has tremendous depth, from the varsity to the junior high. Next year I'll be able to go to my bench and won't have to worry about any change in the performance of the team," she

says, and added with much enthusiasm, "We really played well this year, and we improved so much."

The Blackbirds finished fifth in the league with a 7-9 record. The hopes of going to Sectionals were out of reach. One of next year's goals will be to compete in the Class C tournament.

The season ended in a loss to the league champs, Schalmont. In the 41-32 setback, Laura Martin pumped in 17 points against a physical opponent.

Noncredit at SUNY

Registration is in progress for spring term noncredit courses at the Division of Continuing Studies, State University at Albany. Many classes begin the week of March 11.

Students may register by mail or in person at the University's east/downtown campus, Husted Hall, Room 208. Phone registrations will be accepted at 455-6121 with a current MasterCard or Visa. Special evening registration hours are scheduled Feb. 28, 4 to 7 p.m.; March 6, 4 to 7 p.m.; and March 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Westervelt benefit

A benefit dance will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, Delmar. Proceeds from the event will be used to help pay the medical bills of Joyce Westervelt, a North Bethlehem resident who has had serious heart trouble for many years.

Mrs. Westervelt is now a patient at Boston's Brigham Young and Women's Hospital. She is in need of a heart transplant. Plans for her surgery have been expedited by White House officials and U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton.

Dance tickets will be available for \$5 and \$2 at the door. For information call Florence Furman at 768-2859.

Deer on highway

Two car-deer accidents were reported this week to Bethlehem police. On Wemple Rd. last Monday, a Glenmont driver suffered minor injury when his car missed the deer but hit a telephone pole. Early Wednesday morning, a Clarksville woman's car hit a deer on Rt. 140 near McCormack Rd.

Propane tank taken

A 20-pound propane gas tank and pressure regulator were stolen from a backyard grill on Dumbarton Dr. sometime over the weekend of Feb. 24, according to Bethlehem police reports. A sharp instrument was used to cut the gas line, the report noted. The equipment was valued at \$50.

Doane Stuart honors

Among students named to the high honor roll at the Doane Stuart School in Albany were Jessica Bell, Susan Cleary, Bartholomew D'Alauro, David Hughs and Mark Hughs of Delmar, and Andrew Friedman, Robert Hardt and Edgar Henriques of Slingerlands. Ashley Gates and Kenneth Porter of Delmar and Scott Spellmayer of Slingerlands were listed on the school's honor roll.

Nursing scholarships

Tracey Asmus of Delmar, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, and Marjorie Eilertsen of Delmar, a student at the Academy of the Holy Names, are among ten Albany County students to win State Regents Professional Education in Nursing Scholarships.

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CLAYTON A. BOUTON

Honors at high school

The honor roll and high honors have been announced for the second marking period at Clayton A. Bouton High School. An (*) indicated high honor roll.

9th Grade

Renay Arbour*, Susan Arthur*, Matthew Bates*, Kelli Brennan, Susan Carhart*, John Corcoran*, Melissa Donnelly*, Darrin Duncan, John Elmendorf, Sara Fike*, Michael Galusha, Kathy Glastetter*, Denise Gobeille*, Bradley Goldstein*, Thomas Hampston*, Megan Hladun, Renee Hunter*, Christopher Jeffers*, Staci Loewy*, Rachel Martin*, Jennifer Meilinger*, Meredith Messina and Heather Michalak.

Also Jennifer Mistretta*, Laura Munyun, Wayne Oliver, Aaron Parsons, Todd Porter*, Michael Race, Tracy Rafferty, Tiffany Ranalli, Lucretia Rathke*, Robert Raynsford, Andrew Rockmore, Edwin Sapienza, Jennifer Schwartz*, Lisa Semenic*, Tanya Severino, Chad Smith, Jeffrey Smolen, Kevin Tyrrell, David Van Wie, Mark Vedder*, Michael Vink, William Warneck*, Jayson White, Mark Wight and Shannon York.

10th Grade

Francis Berbrick, Kirstina Bisnett, Ward Breeze*, Heather Brennan*, Courtney Burns, Natalie Cass*, Vicky Chamberlain*, Jay Curtis, Dean Decker, Thomas Donohue, David Dunning*, Lisa Fedele, Jonathan Flanders*, Karrie Ford*, Phillip Genovese, Benjamin Greenberg*, Jill Guyer*, Sandra Hawkins* and Kristin Houghton.

Also Kyle Larabee*, Patrick Lentie, Erin Martelle, Dea Martin, Jill Martin, Laura Martin*, Chrystie Mc Cormick, Daniel McKenna*, Donna Mensching*, Cheryl Nendza*, Jennifer Ramsey*, Matthew Rose*, Shara Smith, Alexis Steinkamp*, Cynthia Tanner*, Martha Wagner*, Laurie Warner*, and Betsy Zeh.

11th Grade

Margaret Arthur*, Lisa Baker, Martin Burke*, Melissa Campbell, Justin Corcoran*, Meridith Englander*, Lisa Follos, Mark Gillenwalters, Kirsten Haaf*, Edward Hampston*, Edward Kiegle*, Bradley Kranz, Jennifer Kurkain*, Jill Lawrence, Christine Martin, Kathleen Michalak, Bonnie Mitchell*, Matthew Ramsey, Lynne Richbart*, Joshua Rosenblum, Elizabeth Rourke*, Christina Shuff, Gretchen Storm, Christina Tarullo, Allisa Van Zutphen*, Colleen Vaughn*, James Volkwein*.

12th Grade

Thomas Albert, Theresa Balfe, Debra Bausback*, Lewis Bernstein*, Mark Bibbins*, Chris Biernacki, Courtney Brennan*, Jeffrey Caimano, Peter Chapman*, Kathy Danforth*, Tracey Deschenes, Christine Fernandez*, Peter Fisch, Adrienne Fitzgerald*, Anne Flansburg, Ann Grassucci*, Shawn Houck*, Dianne Jackson*, Andrew Keal, Suzanne Ker-

St. Paddy's Day dance

A St. Patrick's Eve Dinner Dance will be held in the St. Thomas School auditorium on Saturday, March 16. A corned beef and cabbage dinner catered by Mendel's will be served at 7 p.m. J.D. Rocco and Co. will provide music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets are available for \$11.50 per person after 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon Masses on Sunday, March 10. For information call Jan Kelly or Robert Kelly at 439-2233.

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nozok, Kenneth Kerton, Lee W. Kraus* and Michael Larabee.

Also Sharon McKenna*, Linda Mensching, Susan Merritt*, Edward Mitzen*, Suzanne Munyan*, Erin Neighmond*, John Paradise*, Lisa Petrone, Sandra Ponce, Kerry Rapp, Joseph Rissberger, Bertrand Romagne*, Victoria Ross*, Heather Sanderson, Cynthia Sauer*, Christopher Smolen, Elizabeth Sommer, Maureen Thomas, Christine Toritto, Robert Vanderveer, Daniel Vunk, Clinton Wagner, Thomas Wight.

Fire poster contest

A statewide poster contest is underway, aimed at promoting fire safety among school children and community residents.

Participants will be asked to design a poster that illustrates fire safety and prevention. Students in kindergarten through grade 12 and those in special education programs are eligible. Posters will be judged on originality, appeal, effect of message and content. Posters should be free-hand design. Winners will be chosen at school, county and state levels, and in elementary, junior high, secondary and special education categories.

The winning entries will be announced in April. The winners at the state level will be arranged in a composite for statewide distribution as the official New York State fire safety poster for 1985. For information, contact the state Department of State, Office of Fire Prevention and Control, Fire Safety Education Unit, 162 Washington Ave., Albany 12231, telephone, 474-6746.

Serving as intern

Kristina Elizabeth Hoffman of Voorheesville, a junior special education major at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., is serving as an intern at the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled.

A graduate of Voorheesville High School and Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, Hoffman is the daughter of Robert and Betsey Hoffman of Voorheesville.

BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Lindsey Catherine, to Kathleen and John Fuhrman, Delmar, Feb. 10.

Girl, Jacquelyn Michele, to Carol J. and Philip J. Giacone, Jr., Selkirk, Feb. 11.

Girl, Natasha Remo, to Kerstin Remo and Eric Schaming, Delmar, Feb. 12.

Boy, Jason Andrew, to Karen and Brian Hoogkamp, Slingerlands, Feb. 13.

Boy, Scott Stratton, to Anna and Thomas Birdsey, Delmar, Feb. 15.

Girl, Christine, to Mary and Joseph Capobianco, Delmar, Feb. 17.

Boy, Eric Judson, to Cindy and Jud Van Wyck, Glenmont, Feb. 21.

LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Annual School District Meeting NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1985-86 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 14, 1985 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 2 members of the

1. To elect 2 members of the Board of Education for 5 year terms to fill the vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of Ann Balk and Joseph Fernandez.

2. To Vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purchase.

3. To vote on the following propositions:

PROPOSITION: Shall the following resolution be adopted, to wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York, is hereby authorized to purchase two (2) diesel powered school buses for use by the District, at a total maximum estimated cost of \$78,000, and that such sum, or so much thereof, as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments. And, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said

LEGAL NOTICE

School District shall be issued. PROPOSITION: Shall the following resolution be adopted, to wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York, is hereby authorized to purchase and install one (1) in-ground tank for diesel fuel, with necessary pumping equipment and accessories, for the use by the District, at a total maximum estimated cost of \$10,000.00, and that such sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments. And, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School — School House
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: February 28, 1985
Joseph Fernandez
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1985-86 will be considered and such other business transacted as is

LEGAL NOTICE

authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 14, 1985, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Edward Donohue.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School schoolhouse
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term in office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: February 28, 1985
JANE SALVATORE
CLERK

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1985-86 will be considered and such other business transacted as is

Dated: February 28, 1985

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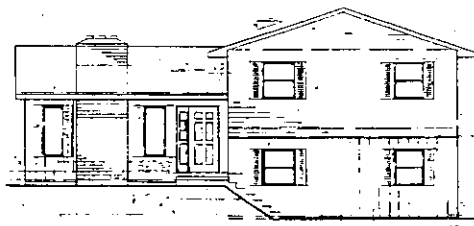
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CHILD CARE — one week, live. For two girls school age. Reply Box A, The Spotlight, Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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BABYSITTER, exp. with infants for occas, babysitting. Ref. required. Reply Box K, Box 100 (The Spotlight), Delmar, NY 12054.

LAWN MOWING contract wanted. Four homes in Delmar area. Call after 5 p.m. 439-6800.

WAITER/WAITRESS weekdays 10-3 apply in person 4 Corners Luncheonette.

ALTERATIONS full time/part time, must have 2 yrs. exp. in bridal alterations. 456-4765.

NORTHEAST SAVINGS, a progressive financial services network, is seeking part-time tellers for its Glenmont and Voorheesville banking offices. This is an excellent opportunity for those individuals with strong people skills. Both day and evening hours are available depending on branch location. For further information and a personal interview please contact human resources dept. at 370-8471. EOE.

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GUY/GAL FRIDAY; surgical supply dealer needs full time office help. Possible entry position to sales. Call 434-6632 Roberta — Glenmont location.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the filing by Adams-Russell Cable Services New York, of an application for renewal of its cable television franchise for the Town of Bethlehem, New York.

A copy of the application and all comments filed relative thereto are available for public inspection at the office of the Town of Bethlehem, Town Clerk and any interested party may file comments on the application with the clerk.
(March 6, 1985)

NOTICE

Effective April 1, 1985, John M. & Billie T. Signer will be d/b/a/ J & B BOOKS, 26 Marwood Street, Albany, N.Y. 12209.
(March 6, 1985)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites bids for providing all materials and labor to reconstruct Four Tennis Courts at the Town Park on Elm Avenue for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of March, 1985 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which 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
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk

Dated: February 27, 1985

(March 6, 1985)

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LEARN BRIDGE, instructor (male) will come to your house 7:30-10 one evening for 5 weeks, 2 couples or 3 players — \$30/player for course. 768-2695.

SEWING, quality alterations, mending, bridal parties, Mary, 439-9418. Barb, 439-3709 TF

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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 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Great day for 300

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Feb. 20, at Elsmere School we had our second annual children's activity day. It was a great success and was enjoyed by all who were there. Over 300 children from the entire community took advantage of the wide variety of things to do and found it to be a good way to spend a morning during school vacation.

A major reason for its success was the support of many of our local merchants. We would like to acknowledge their generous donations and thank the following for their interest in the children of Delmar:

Adams Hardware, Albany Public Market, Alfred's, A. Philips Hardware, Brooks Drugs, F.W. Woolworth, Grand Union.

Also, Happy Valley Clowns (Troy), Johnson Stationers, K-Mart, McDonald's, Paper Mill, Price Chopper, Roger Smith Decorative Products, Stewarts and Tri-Village Drugs.

Lorraine Boyle and
Priscilla Wing,
Chairmen

Elsmere

Guarding the budget

Editor, The Spotlight:

It's my understanding that draft copies of the Bethlehem Central School District budget may not be removed from the district's office, not even for an overnight review by a citizen or even to lend to someone unable to attend a given board meeting.

I think proposed draft budgets should be able to stand the light of day or a little leisurely scrutiny. If the board members don't take

them home for careful review, maybe they should!

Reynard K. McClusky

Delmar

Board members have their own copies of the draft budget. District officials say the reason copies are not given to the public is to keep them accessible to all and so that changes can be made as necessary. Ed

DAR says 'Thanks'

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, I wish to thank you for your fine publicity concerning our recent 14th annual antique show and sale.

I also wish to thank the many area merchants who contributed so generously of money and products that were used in our Kalico Kitchen, and Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Inc., for its Community Corner writeup in the Feb. 13 edition of *The Spotlight*.

Lastly, to the many area residents, whose continued patronage and support make it possible for the chapter to continue its works of promoting historical, educational and patriotic philanthropic projects — a most heartfelt thank you!

Marion Jewell
Regent, Tawasentha Chapter
Delmar

RIDE NEEDED

To St. Peter's Hospital
From Selkirk - Days
Please Call 767-2373

Home for visitor wanted

WANTED: Friendly American family, preferably with Bethlehem Central 11th grade student, to house English exchange student for three weeks beginning April 1.

On the night of April 1, seven girls and two boys will arrive at the Bethlehem Central High School from a small town outside Birmingham, England. Eight have families to house them already, but one still needs somewhere to stay. Interested families should contact Principal Charles Gunner at the high school at 439-4921, or trip coordinator Mrs. William Textores at 434-4296.

The eight American students who have already signed up will travel to England in June of this year. They will stay with the families of the students they hosted for three weeks, and then will travel around England for 10 days. The one person who still needs an American home can NOT host someone in England.

This cultural exchange has been planned for almost a year on the English side, but the BC students have only had about four months to plan. Many activities have already been planned for the Birmingham kids, including trips to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Boston.

Scouts to open outlet

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will open its own Girl Scout equipment agency March 12 at the council office in Delmar. The agency will sell Girl Scout uniforms, handbooks, proficiency badges and other insignias, gift items and camp specialty items. Most of the articles in the annual Girl Scouts of the USA catalog will be in stock.

The council projects that the agency will do \$63,000 worth of business annually. Nationwide studies show that each Girl Scout spends an average of \$15 a year on Girl Scout items.

The opening is scheduled for the anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in 1912 in this country by Juliette Low of Savannah. The opening follows the closing of Girl Scout equipment agencies in two area department stores.

The agency will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. It will be closed Mondays. The agency is located at 750 Delaware Ave. For information call the council office at 439-4936.



The St. Thomas Church Prayer Vigil for Peace celebrated its first anniversary last Saturday. The group meets every Saturday at noon in the parking lot of St. Thomas Church. Tom Howes

Obituaries

Milton Boyd Knox

Milton Boyd Knox, 81, of Slingerlands, a prominent Albany attorney, died Feb. 27 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

A native of Albany, he graduated from Albany Law School in 1926 and practiced as an attorney for almost 60 years. He was a member of the Albany County Bar Association.

He served as chairman and lay leader for the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands. He was a delegate to the Methodist Troy Annual Conference. He was a member of the Masonic Temple, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Helderberg Boy Scout Troop 72.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Gilbo Knox; two sons, Robin Boyd Knox of Castleton and Alan Boyd Knox of Madison, Wis., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Concetta Iannelli

Concetta Guiliano Iannelli of Albany, mother of Mrs. Albina DiPietro of Slingerlands and Mrs. Vincent Caminiti of Delmar, died Feb. 23 at Teresian House, Albany.

Born in Italy, she was a long-time resident of the Albany area. She was employed by the Wellington Hotel in Albany.

She was member of St. James' Church, Albany, and was the wife of the late Joseph Iannelli.

She is survived by her two daughters; a son, Vito J. Iannelli of Albany, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Essays invited

Entries for the Hall of History Foundation's 1985 essay contest for high school juniors and seniors must be submitted by April 1. Seven cash awards totaling \$1,700 will be presented. Each of the top three winners will be awarded \$500 and a winner's certificate.

Applications may be obtained from guidance counselors and English, science and mathematics department heads in high schools in Albany and other area counties. Information and applications also may be obtained by writing The Hall of History Foundation, Essay Contest, General Electric Research and Development Center, P.O. Box 8, Schenectady 12301.

The Hall of History is a non-profit foundation dedicated to gathering, preservation and display of historical documents, photographs and memorabilia about the electrical industry and its people.

Insight into senate

George P. Kansas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kansas of Delmar, recently completed an internship at state Sen. Howard Nolan's office as part of the Hartwick College academic program. The Hartwick internships, which may be taken in virtually any subject, provide students with an opportunity to apply their liberal arts studies to specific career fields. Kansas' internship focused on the state Senate and was completed during Hartwick's January term intensive study program.

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The Town of Bethlehem senior van will be used to transport 11 senior citizens to Alteri's Restaurant, Glenmont, for dinner on March 12. Pickups will begin at 4:45 p.m. Reservations will be made for the first 11 seniors to call 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m. on weekdays.

A dinner at the Toll Gate Restaurant, Slingerlands, is scheduled for March 26.

Senior citizens in the Town of Bethlehem who need transportation for their weekly shopping may use the town's senior van on Sunday, March 17. For van reservations call 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m. weekdays.

Know local groups

Do you know how to reach the Village Volunteers, Pop Warner or the Embroiderers Guild? Now it's easy to get involved in local organizations with *Community Contacts 1984-85*, a directory of more than 80 community organizations in the Bethlehem area.

The fourth edition of the directory was produced by the Bethlehem Public Library with support from the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Friends of the Library. Pick up your free copy at Bethlehem Public Library or at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.



Patricia Bell and John P. Flynn

Bell-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bell of Laurel, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to John Parker Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn of Voorheesville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pallotti High School, Laurel, Md., Catholic University of America and the U.S. Sports

Boynton-Ochsenbein

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Boynton of New Scotland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Lathrop, to Roland Ashford Ochsenbein of Marlboro, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ochsenbein of York, Pa.

The bride-to-be, a resident of Belmont, Mass., graduated from Albany Academy for Girls and received a BA degree in fine arts from Connecticut College, New London, Conn. She is a book designer in the College Division of D.C. Heath and Co., publishers, Lexington, Mass.

Her fiance was graduated from Eastern York High School, Wrightsville, Pa., and received a BA degree in English from Bucknell University. He is production manager in the School Division of D.C. Heath and Co.

A fall wedding in Cambridge, Mass., is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Reed

Robin Mortensen marries

Robin Joan Mortensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Mortensen of Selkirk, and Patrick Daniel Reed of Selkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Reed of Daniel Reed of Selkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Reed of Brownsville, Tenn., were married on Feb. 16 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar.

Kerri-Lynn Williams, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. David P. Reed was best man for his brother, and ushers were Kenneth P. Mortensen, Jr., brother of the bride, and David Reed, cousin of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of RCS

Senior High School and St. John Fisher College, Rochester, is an elementary school teacher in the RCS School District. The groom, a graduate of Haywood Senior High School, Brownsville, Tenn., and University of Mississippi, is a sales representative for Security Supply Corp., Albany.

The couple will reside in Selkirk.

A big winner

Bob Skerrett, a 1980 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was the big winner on the TV game show, "The Wheel of Fortune," on Feb. 25. Skerrett won \$27,142 worth of merchandise, including a 1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme and a week's vacation in Hawaii. Skerrett is currently residing in Escondido, California.

Blood pressure check

A free blood pressure clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, at Bethlehem Town Hall. No appointment is necessary.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

Lenten Services

In preparation for the celebration of Easter Sunday, most area churches will continue to offer a variety of special Lenten suppers, Bible studies and services throughout the following weeks.

All are welcome to join with the congregations in devotions during this season of penitence. For details of particular services see the Spotlight calendar.

Blue Cross
of Northeastern New York, Inc.

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<p>Bridal Registry</p> <p>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering</p> <p>Florist</p> <p>Flower Girl Florist When It Has To Be Special! 239 Delaware Ave., 439-0971.</p> <p>Darker Florist. Two great locations. Cor. of Allen & Central. 489-5461 M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza 439-2202. M-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p> <p>Valinda's Delmar Florist 439-7726. Wedding Gazebo available. Specializing in Bridal Dolls.</p> <p>Invitations</p> <p>Newsgraphics Printers 125 Adams St. 439-5353 Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Social Announcements</p>	<p>Invitations</p> <p>Wedding Invitations Announcements Personalized Accessories Johnson St. 439-8166.</p> <p>PAPER MILL Delaware Plaza 439-8123-Wedding Invitations-Writing-Paper-Announcements Your Custom Order</p> <p>Jewelers</p> <p>Harry L. Brown Jewelers & Thistle Gift Shop. 439-2718 Quality Rings Full Bridal Registry</p> <p>Harold Finkle, Your Jeweler 217 Central Ave. Albany 463-8220 • Diamonds • Handcrafted Wedding Rings</p>	<p>Photography</p> <p>Richard L. Baldwin Photography, Glenmont Weddings, Portraits, Children, Groups, 439-1144.</p> <p>Receptions</p> <p>Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p> <p>Weddings up to 325. New Wedding Package. Discount room rates. Quality Inn Hotel, Albany, 438-8431.</p> <p>Rental Equipment</p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd. Albany 489-7418 Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>
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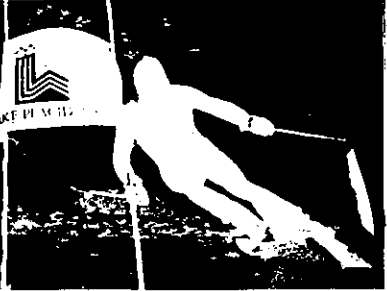
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In New Scotland the prospect of public water has planners predicting that the town will experience the most rapid growth in Albany County in the next 15 years. In North Bethlehem, new sewers could mean 1,000 new dwelling units. Are the towns ready to handle the influx of new residents?
Reports on Page 1

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VOORHEESVILLE

Track issue goes to voters

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School board stuck on buses

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