

THE SPOTLIGHT

March 27, 1985

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Final touches on BC budget

By Caroline Terenzini

The Bethlehem Central school board plans its last go-round tonight (Wednesday) on a budget proposal for 1985-86 before it adopts a spending plan next Tuesday to send to voters. Tonight's meeting also is virtually the last chance district residents will have to speak up about the budget to the board as a whole — that is, before residents make a decision at the polls.

The board is scheduled to meet at 7 tonight to make last-minute adjustments on a \$17.5 million spending plan that would see tax rate increases on the order of 5.16 percent in Bethlehem and 4.17 percent in the Town of New Scotland. The final figures won't be

known until the town's assessment rolls are closed in August, but the tax rates now are projected at \$167.62 per \$1,000 assessed in Bethlehem, up \$8.23, and \$278.19 per \$1,000 in New Scotland, a \$11.14 hike. The budget total is 6.9 percent above the current year's.

Among notable items in the spending plan as it stands are the funds to add three and a half teaching positions at the elementary level and a full-time person to coordinate substance abuse prevention efforts in the district.

Recent census figures and kindergarten registration totals show burgeoning populations in some areas of the district. The additions also include a half-time teacher at

Clarksville Elementary School where the principal's position now is to be full-time, in line with a new state regulation that is to become effective in September. The position had required teaching for half the day — a situation that Clarksville parents had protested with increasing vigor — but the board chose not to oppose the new regulation.

While the middle school enrollment is expected to decline, allowing two teaching positions there to be dropped, supervisory needs and scheduling difficulties at the high school prompted the board to add two staff positions at that level.

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Violinist Lisa Ballou, a member of the Bethlehem Central Elementary Orchestra, keeps an eye on guest conductor Charles Schneider during the opening performance of the district's music festival last Thursday.

Pension surplus soars . . . and the bite goes on

Hidden in the dialogue that swirls around the issue of state aid to public schools is an unmentioned Catch 22 — school boards have to give a big chunk of it back.

The subtraction varies by district from approximately 20 percent to nearly half. The state's mandated take-back comes in the form of a payroll assessment levied on school budgets to help fund teacher pensions.

That assessment on each of the state's 759 local school districts and other public education facilities (BOCES, community colleges, state university) last year poured \$856.7 million into the richest public school pension system in the nation.

The New York State Teachers Retirement System (NYSTRS) puts that bite on local taxpayers despite the fact that the system itself, without that assessment, is so amply funded that on its present trajectory it will be self-supporting far into the 21st century and probably forever.

Yet the heavy surcharge continues.

Administrators of the retirement system, however, contend that the mandated employer contributions are justified by actuarial projections for the system's 180,000 active members as computed by professional actuaries retained by the NYSTRS board. Administrators insist that the assessment rate on district payrolls and those of other employers including state colleges — currently 22.8 percent on top of salaries — is necessary to protect long-range funding.

Albert Alazraki, the system's resident actuary who also serves as its assistant director, refused to answer questions from a reporter until they were submitted in writing, and closed off any dialogue by submitting his answers by letter.

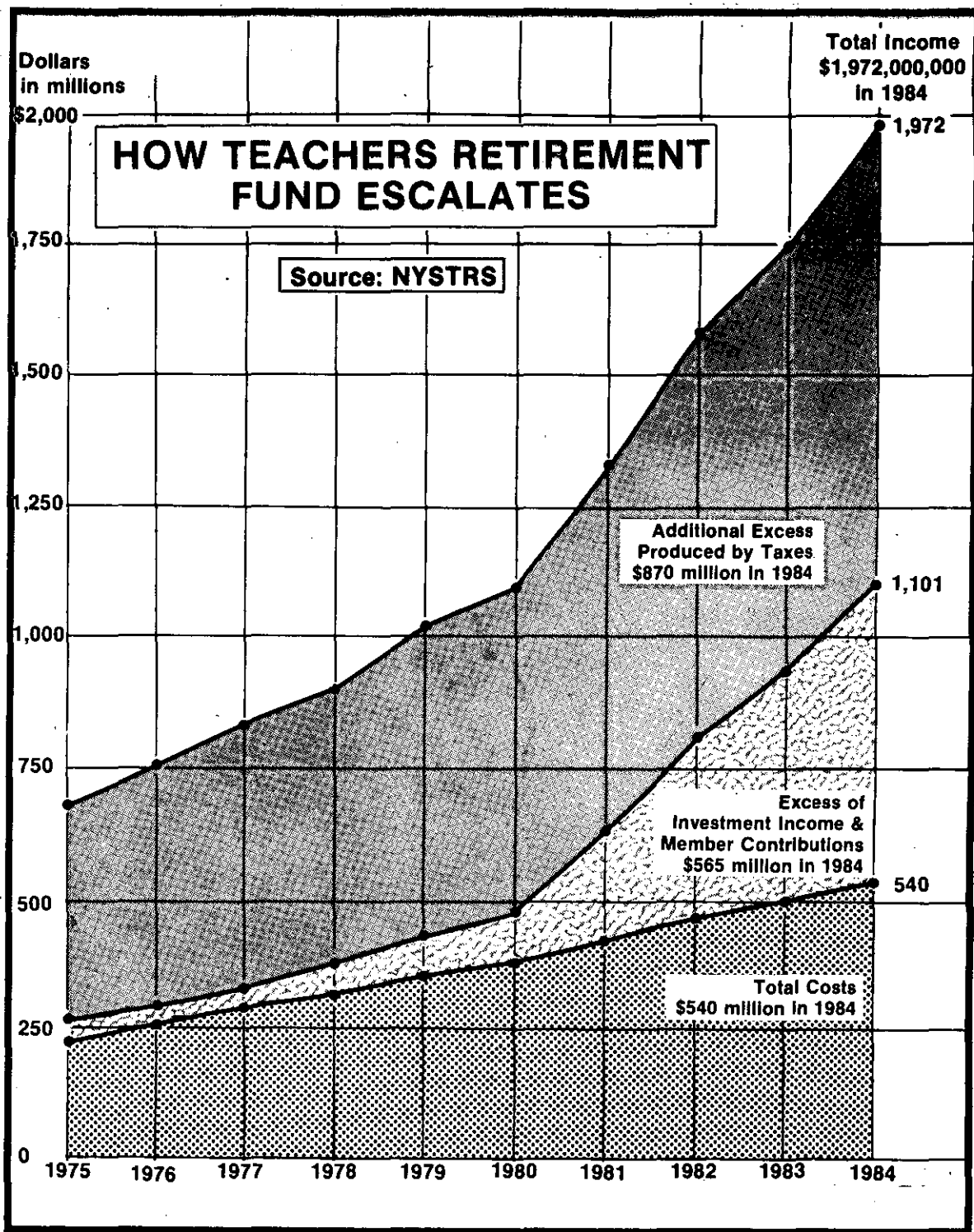
When the reporter and an editor, following up the original questions, asked for a personal interview to elaborate on the complicated formulas involved in rate computation and actuarial projections, Alazraki again denied the request through an intermediary, insisting that he would reply only to written questions.

Alazraki is required to file an annual report with the State Insurance Department, as are the chief actuaries of the state's other public retirement systems. The insurance department maintains files of the reports, but there is no indication it performs a watchdog function or audits the actuarial projections in the reports.

In his report to the insurance department covering fiscal 1983, Alazraki projected the system's liabilities at \$20.9 billion, based on "current and future projected benefits." Asked (in writing) for the time period of projection, he said that with no future new entrants that projection covers "the next 85 to 90 years."

The assessment rate on employers paying into the system, he said, "has many components . . . pursuant to various sections of the Education Law and the Retirement and Social Security Law." Calculations of the largest component, local school districts as an entity, he points out, is arrived at by dividing "the total actuarial liabilities less the current assets by 1 percent of the present value of projected future salaries."

For all present and future members, the cumulative totals of these



School district taxpayers are wondering when state officials will look into the projections of the New York State Teachers Retirement System revenues and assets. On their present trajectories, the curves on this graph — showing the soaring surplus of income over costs — will, in future years, illustrate an ever-widening gap.

Spotlight graph

(Turn to Page 16)

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LINENS

By *Gail*

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BC budget

(From Page 1)

Even with these staff additions, the budget total has been kept at a level the board hopes will be acceptable to voters in part by putting \$240,000 for new buses in a separate proposition calling for issuing five-year statutory bonds. If bonding to purchase five new buses is authorized by voters May 8, no payment on the loan will be due until 1986-87, when it will cost taxpayers the first year 84 cents per \$1,000 assessed. The cost per thousand will drop the following year to 9 cents because of reimbursement coming from the state.

The five new buses would put the district on schedule for bus replacements, with several new buses required every year. None was purchased last year when voters narrowly rejected a bus purchase proposition.

In a four-hour Saturday morning budget work session, board members agreed they will have to

ask voters later to approve a bond issue for capital improvements. When the proposal will be presented and what the dollar amount will be have yet to be determined, although the district does have a working list of building needs that total some \$3.8 million.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the board put off until the summer a decision on whether to offer a one-time-only early retirement incentive to employees. That move means that the first time the incentive can be offered will be the summer of 1986. Board member Bernard Harvith expressed strong doubts about the likelihood of savings. "Since many people have given extraordinary service, I'd like to give them the benefit," he said, "but you could make a pretty strong argument that we actually would lose money on this deal."

The board also voted, 6-0, to charter a pep squad for the wrestling team "providing there is no cost to the district." Saturday the board decided it would review

its policy regarding cheering squads.

Speaking in support of a substance abuse prevention coordinator, Jane Feldman, a teacher at the middle school, recounted incidents from the Bethlehem police blotter as evidence of alcohol and drug abuse among local teenagers. "Spend a day in our classrooms, hallways and cafeterias and listen," she added. "I'm not talking just about kids with identifiable problems, but about those who are at risk."

Feldman, who also is president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a youth advocacy group, said teenagers today "are forced to make decisions they really are too young to make wisely. And I have come to realize that information in and of itself is not enough" for them.

With a standing-room-only crowd early in the evening, board President Sheila Fuller had several opportunities to repeat the board's position that, while it wants citizen input, it is not seeking dialogue with the public during business meetings. As public attention to district affairs has grown, board members have had more occasions to say, as Fuller did, "You have to keep in mind that we have been elected by the community to sit here and make these decisions."

Study abroad

Qualified high school students may be able to spend an academic year or a six-week summer holiday in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Switzerland, Germany or Great Britain under an international student exchange program. Students 15 to 18 years old are selected on the basis of academic record, character references, and a desire to live abroad with a volunteer European host family. At least one member of the host family will speak English.

The non-profit sponsoring organization is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish departments of education and has been designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an exchange visitor program. For information contact Sandi Drum, R.D. 1, Box 285A, Westerlo, 12193, telephone 797-3939.

Counseling seniors

A free legal clinic for Bethlehem senior citizens will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall on Friday, April 5. For an appointment call 439-4955.

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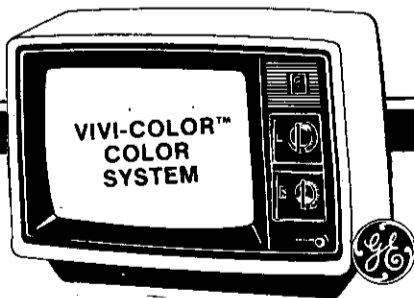
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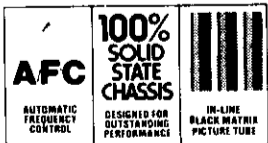
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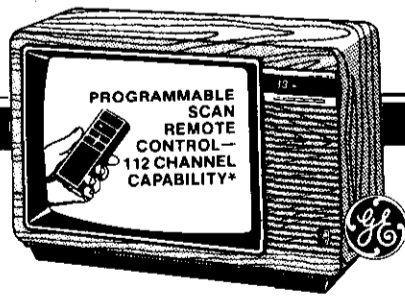


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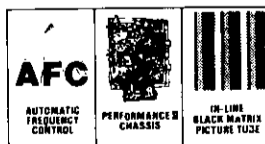


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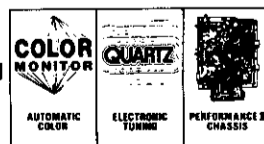


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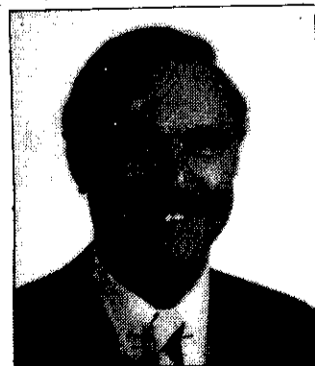
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New tack for BC talks

By Caroline Terenzini

After nearly a year of talking, a committee of representatives of the Bethlehem Central school board and the district teachers' union has come up with an agreement intended to make contract negotiations go more smoothly.

The committee of 10 was formed last April shortly after the signing of a new contract that had taken more than a year to negotiate. The breakthrough came only when district Superintendent Lawrence Zinn and William Cleveland, president of the Bethlehem Central Teachers' Association, got together. Neither had been directly involved in the talks up to that time.

The committee was formed to devise a procedure that would avoid such drawn-out negotiations in the future. The lack of progress after a year of bargaining sessions had created strained feelings in many quarters, particularly after the teachers turned to picketing and work-to-rule — tactics that also took their toll on the membership.

The contract amendment framed by the committee was approved unanimously last Wednesday by the Bethlehem Central Teachers' Association, according to Cleveland, but the vote by the

school board, also on Wednesday, was 5-1, with Bernard Harvith opposed. Harvith, a law professor, sought to add language to the amendment that would terminate it June 30, 1986, "separate and apart from the contract." When other board members declined to go along, Harvith told them, "I think you're making a serious legal mistake."

Board member Robert Ruslander, an attorney who served on the committee, said the intent of the committee was that the amendment "be a one-time-only proposition."

"We hope and anticipate it will create a new climate" for bargaining, Ruslander said.

"We're trying to take some of the games out of contract negotiation," Cleveland declared.

The addition to the contract, which itself is due to expire at the end of June, 1986, calls for concentrated bargaining and open disclosure of proposals before negotiation begins. Bargaining is to begin by Oct. 30 of the year preceding expiration of the contract, with concentrated bargaining beginning no later than the third week in November and continuing eight hours a day on consecutive days "until such time as agreement is reached or the

failure to reach an agreement necessitates the joint declaration of impasse."

"We're really talking about one week," Cleveland said, when asked about the possible duration of such intensive negotiating. "We're trying finally to accord (negotiation) the seriousness it deserves," he said. "For too long it's been catch it where you can."

"And we want to create the expectation that it'll work," he added.

Perhaps the most radical stipulation of the agreement is that calling for open disclosure of the complete proposal of each side, with the rationale for each. This is to be done at a meeting of the seven-member board with the 230-member association, which is not, however, to be a public meeting.

Members of the committee that forged the contract amendment were, in addition to Cleveland, Zinn and Ruslander, board President Sheila Fuller, board member Marjory O'Brien, assistant superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews, BCTA vice president Ellen Otis Dagneau, BCTA chief negotiator Gordon Molyneaux, elementary teacher Nancy Patterson and middle school teacher Donna Varriale.



Among those pitching in to raise money for Joyce Westervelt, the young Slingerlands woman in need of a heart transplant operation, are members of the Bethlehem Central Key Club. Kathy Manzella, president of the club, recently presented a check for \$400 to James P. Walsh, custodian of the heart fund. *Spotlight*

Stance is supported

The state Supreme Court's Appellate Division may have had the last word, legally, on whether school boards properly can use tax dollars to urge a "yes" vote on their budget proposals, but its decision doesn't necessarily put an end to the debate.

In the Bethlehem Central School District, the propriety of such advocacy by the school board became an issue last spring, just before the board's first budget proposal went to the voters. The flap arose after an appeal for a "yes" vote, signed by six of the seven board members, appeared in the district's newsletter, which is published with taxpayer dollars.

At the time, the late John H. Clyne, a school board member for two decades, refused to add his signature and told his colleagues on the board that they were "defying" the court in publishing such an appeal. His reference was to a ruling issued only a few days before by state Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes that it was illegal to use public funds "to disseminate propaganda in favor of or against any issue or candidate." The Hughes decision upset a longstanding policy of the state Education Department allowing such use of taxpayer dollars, and the department vowed to appeal.

Last Thursday's ruling, in effect, upholds the position the six

Bethlehem school board members took a year ago — that the board has the right to spend public money to urge voter support for a spending plan. The court determined that a board of education is "empowered to control the educational affairs of the district and may take all measures reasonably necessary to accomplish its duties." Judge Leonard Weiss, writing for the majority, said the law implies the "power to make reasonable expenditures to communicate the board's position in budget matters."

The ruling came in a case involving a school district near Rochester whose board had placed an advertisement in a local newspaper urging a "yes" vote on its budget proposal.

Now, with the Bethlehem school board set to adopt its budget proposal for 1985-86 at a meeting next Tuesday (April 2), the question of whether it will publish an appeal for its passage is likely to come up. Board President Sheila Fuller said Friday, "Since we are spending many hours developing a budget, we certainly should let the community know about it. I think it's our obligation to tell the community how we feel about the budget." But, she added, it's up to the board to make that decision.

Caroline Terenzini

RCS urges summer guidance

By Theresa Bobear

Summer guidance for juniors wishing to meet early college application deadlines was the topic of discussion when Victor Caark, principal of RCS Senior High, asked the RCS Board of Education to authorize the employment of guidance counselors for 40 days during July and August.

In line with its regular practice, the board authorized three counselors to handle curriculum scheduling this summer, but Marie Muller, a teacher who serves on the board, suggested that the board encourage more students, especially juniors, to take advantage of the counselor's presence by making appointments for college guidance.

The board also approved a motion to publish a notice of the May 7 annual meeting and notice of propositions to be considered on election day. Board members Anthony Williams and Susan Gottesman were absent and board member Robert Van Etten voted in opposition. Van Etten, who feels the proposed purchase of buses should be in the regular budget instead of in a separate proposition, said: "I think it (bus

purchase) is in the wrong place."

Muller suggested that the five-year payment plan and state aid for the transportation be brought to the attention of voters. "We need the buses," she said. "We need them badly. I'm very concerned that this (proposition) not go down. We need every bit of information out as soon as we can get it out."

In other business, the board:

- Denied two teachers' requests for leave without pay immediately prior to or following a school vacation. Board member Wayne Fuhrman opposed the board's action. The teachers had purchased or received tickets prior to the board's recent decision to enforce the district's policy regarding leaves at vacation time as stated in the teachers' contract.

- Dismissed 22 requests from cafeteria workers for a paid leave day on Good Friday, April 5. The cafeteria workers were not scheduled to work on April 5. "That should be part of negotiations," said board member Ronald Selkirk.

- Conditionally approved a

driver education program. The program will receive district funding only if the budget is passed.

- Announced that a small group of RCS high school seniors will attend the board's next meeting to speak in favor of an outdoor graduation ceremony. Earlier in the year the board agreed to hold commencement exercises indoors to preserve the dignity of the ceremony.

- Heard assistant superintendent William Schwartz review graduation requirements for future classes under the new Regents Action Plan. Superintendent Milton Chodack said a letter outlining the details of the plan will be sent to parents of district junior high students.

Scholarship given

Renee Long, William W. Miller and Joseph Smart of Delmar are among a group of Hudson Valley Community College students awarded for academic achievement.

A total of 117 scholarships were established through bequests of the late Otto V. Guenther, founding president of the college.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Board mulls builders' promises

By Theresa Bobear

For the second time in recent weeks members of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals found themselves in the awkward position of deciding whether to enforce the zoning ordinance or to support promises made by builders to clients.

Jean Madison, a retired school teacher, testified last week at a public hearing on her request for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit enclosure of an existing deck with a foundation on the rear of her garage.

When plans for the house were submitted to the town building department, the contractor had eliminated the enclosed deck so that the building would not exceed the allowed percentage of lot occupancy, according to assistant building inspector Edward Dominelli. Madison moved into her house last fall under a temporary certificate of occupancy. "He (the builder) strongly indicated that he thought we

could go ahead with it (the enclosed deck) later on," she said. "I'll be terribly disappointed if we can't do this."

The board asked the homeowner to present evidence of a hardship that was not self-imposed. Such evidence is required for the granting of a variance.

The board also held a hearing to consider a request by Ethel Brown for a variance to permit the enlargement of an existing sun room at 9 Salisbury Rd., Elsmere. Carlton Brown, Ethel Brown's son, reported that the floor boards and sills of the existing room were decayed and in need of replacement. Mrs. Brown purchased the house approximately 25 years ago, before the zoning of the area was changed from CC-Commercial to AA-Residential.

No one spoke in opposition to the request.

In other business, the board:

- Tabled discussion of Dr. John Manne's request for a variance to permit an associate to

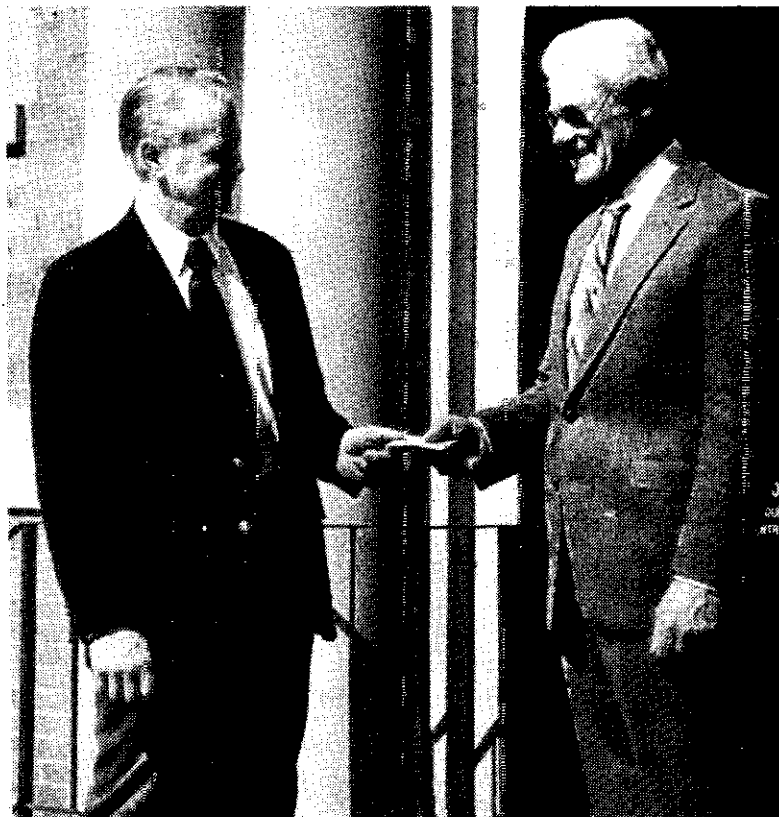
practice dentistry at 64 Delmar Pl., Delmar.

- Tabled discussion of Vincent Riemma's request for modification of a previously approved special exception to allow exterior building changes and the addition of basement garages to 15 four-unit buildings in a section of the Woodhill subdivision.

- Granted a variance to Frank Maiorana to permit the addition of five parking spaces at Pvt. Benny's, 1360 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. The board granted the variance in an attempt to eliminate congestion on Rt. 85. Maiorana plans to open a family-style Italian restaurant in the building.

Student honored

Barbara M. Marden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Marden of Delmar, has been inducted into the Lehigh University chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honor society.



It's time to get outdoors and work up an appetite for the Bethlehem Lions annual pancake and sausage breakfast this Sunday at the Blanchard American Legion Post from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Supervisor Robert Hendrick got his ticket outside town hall from breakfast chairman Red Goyer. *Spotlight*

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Grants to teachers

Eight Bethlehem Central staff members are among the 64 recipients of Greater Capital Region Teacher Center grants. The \$500 grants for curriculum development have been awarded to Felicia Bordick and Marilyn Terranova; Penny Heath, Diane Lyndaker, Kathy Bartley, William Ninness and June deHart and Gordon Molyneaux.

Cited in languages

The Bethlehem Central School District's language program has received honorable mention in the James E. Allen Distinguished Foreign Language Program competition. The award will be presented at the March 30 meeting of the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers. Dr. Ralph Vander Heide is supervisor of the Bethlehem Foreign language department.

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Those 'paper streets' make planners wary

By Theresa Bobear

No one had easy answers to the questions, but lines of communication remained open as the Bethlehem Planning Board tabled further discussion of Peter Burnetter's request for a two-lot subdivision of an 18½-acre parcel, formerly part of the Westland Park subdivision in the northernmost corner of the town.

Lynn Sipperly, engineer representing Burnetter, said his client had plans to build a single-family house with a driveway on 17.38 acres of his land located south of Russell Rd.

Burnetter owns a solid piece of land plus a grill of land surrounding the property of Donald Hillman. The strips of land were earmarked for roads in Westland Park, which was approved in 1927.

Because of concerns about right-of-way and future road development in the area, the board did not set a date for a public hearing. The delay will give board members an opportunity to view the site and permit Burnetter to consider alternative proposals.

In a letter to the board, Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, suggested that the board require Burnetter to address the problem of mapping out an acceptable configuration of future town streets and deed the right-of-way for future town highways to the town as requested at no cost to the town. A map outlining one possible road network was presented.

Building inspector John Flanigan said the town wanted to "get some guarantees" for future development. Flanigan later said that the town "will not accept streets unless they are built."

"We take the attitude that if the parcel is large enough to be subdivided, somewhere along the line it's going to be subdivided," said John A. Williamson, board chairman. Williamson said Burnetter would not be required to construct a road network with his current proposal.

Sipperly suggested that other plans, including perhaps a cul-de-sac in place of a large loop of roadway, could be considered. "What's good on paper may not

be good in the field," said Burnetter, noting that the bend of the loop was located next to a ravine.

"I don't want a driveway going through a paper street," said Hillman, owner of the landlocked parcels. "Once it's become a driveway, it's never going to be anything else." Hillman's attorney, Jeremiah Manning, said he would speak with Burnetter's attorney and board attorney Earl Jones regarding the matter.

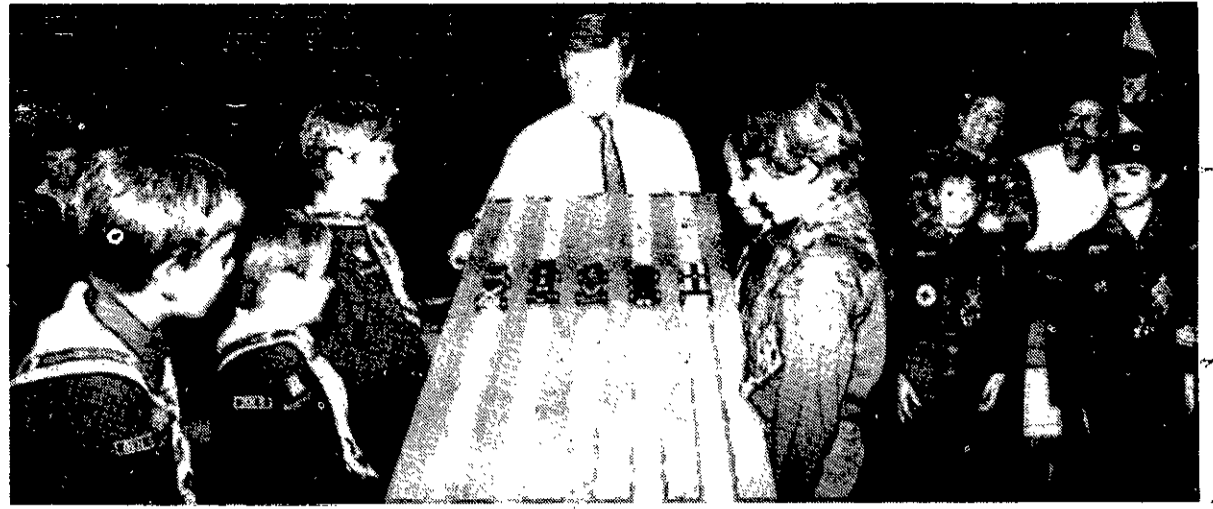
The board received a letter from the Albany County Department of Health regarding the proposed division of a lot in the Hoosac subdivision, Van Wies Point Rd. Department officials expressed concern about increasing the density of the area with a water supply of "questionable quantity and quality." With board members William Johnston and T.E. Mulligan absent, the board voted to deny the Schwartz's subdivision request.

The Albany County Planning Board, acting in an advisory capacity, objected to Franz Zwicklbauer's proposed three-lot subdivision on Cherry Ave., a county road. The county board recommended the development of a cul-de-sac as an alternative to the three contiguous driveways on Cherry Ave., which "would be a potential traffic hazard." A public hearing to consider Zwicklbauer's application has been scheduled for April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The board granted site approval to Norman Mokhiber for a two-family house to be constructed in an AA-Residential zone on Feura Bush Rd. When Mokhiber purchased the parcel, it was zoned A-Residential and duplexes had not been removed from A-zoned areas. A variance to permit the use was granted by the board of appeals.

At their April 2 meeting the Bethlehem Planning Board may consider David Brown's site plan for converting a residence at 275 Delaware Ave. into a beauty salon.

The board may also consider the site plans for two four-unit apartment buildings proposed by A.T. Zautner for an AB-Residential zone on Hudson Ave.



Cub Scouts Michael Laoisa, left, Reynold Folger, Brian Lenhardt, Zach McNabb and David Peteren watch their cars zoom off the starting gate,

operated by Vince Catalano, at last Wednesday's Pinewood Derby held at Bethlehem Town Hall.

Operation ID

Residents in the Town of New Scotland are being urged to protect their valuables by taking advantage of Operation ID with the Albany County Sheriff's Department substation in Voorheesville. Sgt. Mark Stevens said residents may borrow an engraving tool from the crime prevention unit and use it to mark items in their homes such as television sets and stereo systems. The department will assign the homeowner a number that will make it possible for any items stolen to be returned if they are recovered anywhere in the United States. Homeowners should not engrave their Social Security numbers or driver's license numbers on their goods, he said.

Interested homeowners can call the crime prevention unit at 765-2351.

Stevens also said deputies will conduct a security survey for residents who want to improve the security of their homes. In addition, the department will, at the homeowner's request, check residences when their owners are away.

Training at Conrail

Conrail will receive state funds from the Capital District Regional Education Center for the training of 16 employees in word processing, according to Assemblyman C.D. Lane.

The program was approved on Feb. 21 by the state Education Department.

The training will be provided by the Albany-Schenectady-Schoharie BOCES in association with the Albany Business College.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Young violist earns accolades

Julianne Kelley, a sophomore at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central, is in her first year as a violist with the Empire State

Junior Youth Orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Kelley of Coeymans Hollow,

Julianne is taking private lessons with Susan Nazarro. To-

gether they are preparing for a music festival which the RCS music department, under the direction of Brent Wheat, will participate in on June 7 and 8 in Granville. Based on past solo performances, Julianne was named to the area all-state orchestra in Saratoga Springs in November, 1984.

Julianne was in Boston last weekend with the Junior Youth Orchestra and its conductor,

David Gibson, at an international music festival. In addition, Julianne has auditioned for and been accepted to the School of Orchestral Studies at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and Skidmore College for this summer.

Methodist women to meet

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. The program, entitled "This was my Father's World," will be led by Mary Dushek. Devotions will be led by Jean Canuteson. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program, with Myrtle Cheney and Wilma Currey as hostesses. All women in the community are invited to attend.

Students win awards in math

Sixteen students represented Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School in the Colonial Council math contest held recently at Albany Academy. The team consisted of freshmen Ted Austin, Bray Engel, Dan Pugsley, Richard Thayer and Lisa Pass; sophomores Paul Caswell, Ted Fink and James Ritter; juniors David Brown, James Carroll, Rhonda Newton and Stefanie Wheeler, and seniors Sue Gleason, Andrew Gutherie, Steve Oliver and Garth Wright.

Ted Austin won a trophy for his second place finish out of 36

participants at the ninth grade level. The 11th grade team placed first out of nine schools at their level.

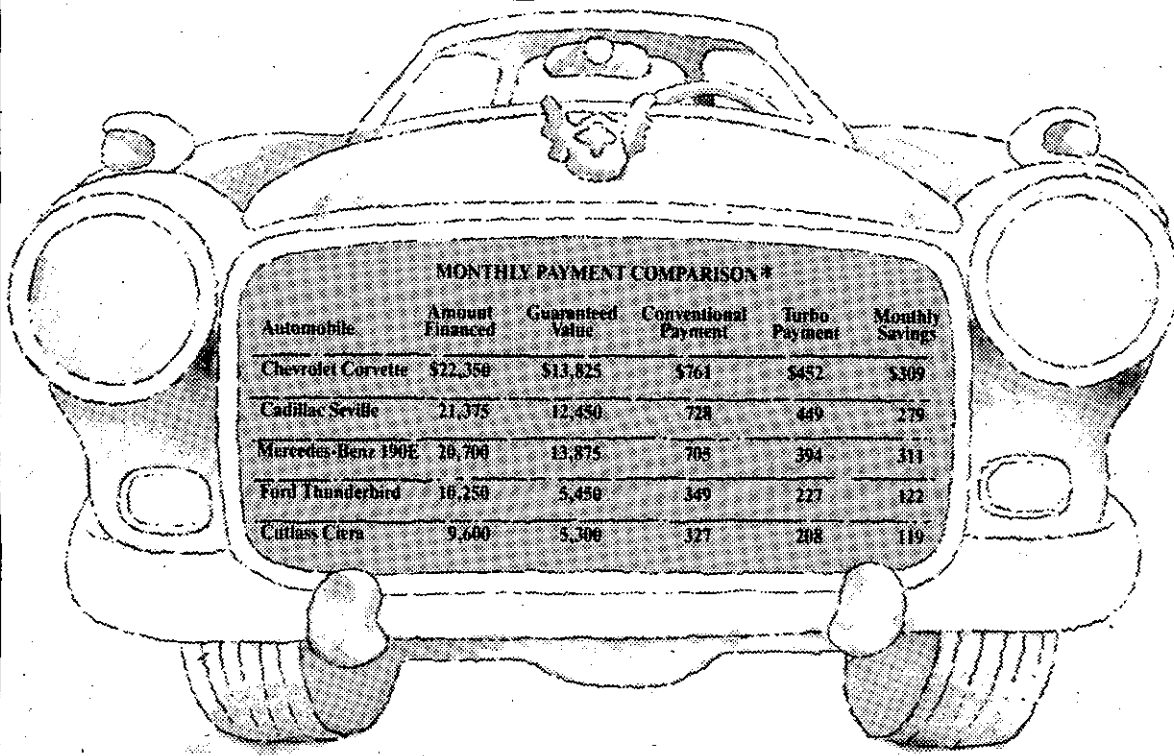
Breakfast with storyteller

The Guild for Christian Service of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will have its annual Lenten breakfast Saturday, March 30, 8 a.m. The program following the breakfast will feature storyteller Mary Murphy, who will present a program entitled "And God Stepped Out on Space." Murphy holds a B.A. in theater arts from The College of Saint Rose. Her presentations will include poems and stories for adults by Shakespeare, Thomas Hardy and others. All women of the church are invited. Reservations are not required.

Last Supper recalled

On Maundy Thursday members of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will participate in a special service. Commemorating the Last Supper, they will gather around tables in the church hall for supper and communion. With such simple fare as milk, nuts and dried fruit, the symbolic meal will include the breaking of the matzath for communion. The service, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Miller, will be illuminated by candlelight only. Anyone who would like to participate is invited to the service at 7:30 p.m., April 4.

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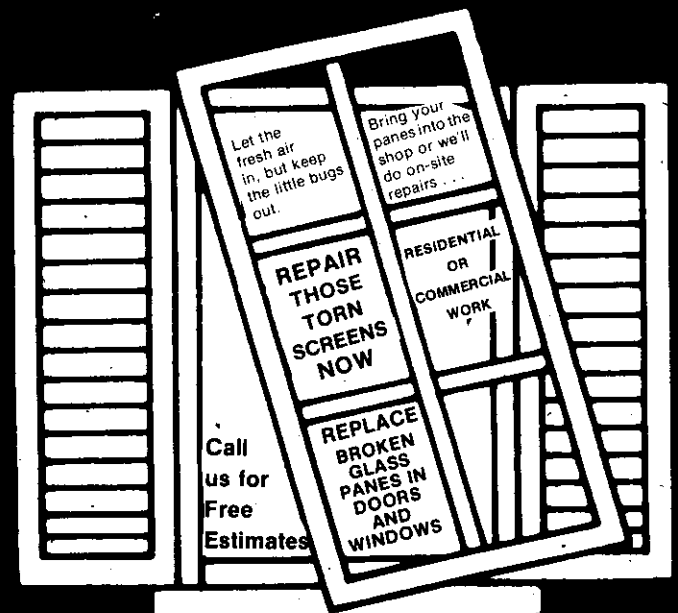


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Grange stirring up chowder

There are only a few weeks left to enjoy the clam chowder being sold by the Bethlehem Grange. March 29 and April 5 are the last two Fridays that the home-made chowder will be available at the grange hall on Rt. 396, in Beckers Corners, Selkirk. Members have been making and selling the chowder every Friday afternoon during Lent.

The cost is \$2.25 a quart, with your own containers. To place an order in advance, call Helen Raynor, 767-2770; Marge Nealand, 767-3019, or the Bethlehem Grange on Thursdays, 767-3342.

Elks plan installation

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 of Selkirk will install officers on Saturday, March 30. The event will include the installation ceremonies for women and men, a prime rib dinner, and music for dancing by the Jades.

The new officers for the women will be installed by past president Gerri Hausmann and marshal Alice Ross. Accepting the office of president will be Kathy Mokiber. Upcoming vice-president is Judy Sumner, secretary will be Peg Prime, and Sandy Van Alstyne has been elected as treasurer.



Jaime Leigh Gooding

Joyce Gooding

Sisters share limelight

By Barbara Pickup

Following in big sister's footsteps isn't unusual, but when 4-year-old Jaime Leigh Gooding does it, she does it with a certain flair.

When 16-year-old Joyce Gooding recently entered the local Sunburst Beauty Pageant, it was decided that little sister Jaime should also compete. Each girl was registered, Joyce in the Teen Division, Jaime in the PeeWees.

When the results came March 16 at the Clifton Country Mall, Joyce received trophies as first runner-up and Miss Photogenic. In the PeeWee Division, Jaime was crowned Queen of the PeeWees, selected as Miss Photogenic, and received a crown for each.

Joyce, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, now becomes eligible to compete in the state contest May 14-16 in Saratoga Springs. This is the first beauty contest either of the sisters have entered. They are daughters of Judith and Richard Gooding, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

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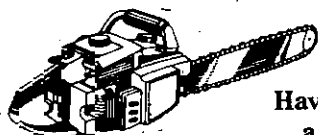
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Officer Carson, left, and Officer Yarbury of the Guilderland Police Department, along with their friend, McGruff, warn children at the Community Nursery School of Voorheesville about the dangers of talking to strangers. The officers recorded the fingerprints of each child in the audience.

Lyn Stapf

Quiet election

Trustees Richard Langford and Edward Donohue won two-year terms on the Voorheesville Village Board with 108 votes each, according to the final tally.

A total of 121 village residents voted last week for the two incumbents, who ran unopposed. Langford, who serves as board liaison to the village youth and recreation commission and the village building inspector, will begin his fourth term on April 1.

Donohue, who was appointed to the board following the resignation of Joseph (Larry) Dedrick in November, will begin his first full term. He will continue to serve as board liaison to the village sewer advisory commission and the village dog catcher.

Bus requests due

April 1 is the deadline for submitting 1985-86 out-of-district transportation requests to the Bethlehem Central School District. Parents whose children will need transportation to private and parochial schools within 16 miles of their homes may pick up request forms at the district business office, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, or at the schools the children will attend.

On the cover:

Here are Voorheesville's math champions, who won the Colonial Council team trophy in the Senior High Math Contest held recently at Albany Academy. Students and their advisors were, from left: kneeling, Stacey Loewy, Donna Mensching, Kevin Russo and Michael Sestak; second row, Janice Wysocki, Jenny Meilinger, Renee Hunter, Vicky Chamberlain, Laurie Warner, Dianne Jackson, Alissa Van Zutphen, James Volkwein and Edward Hampston, and last row, Bernadette Spargo, Daniel McKenna, Chris Jeffers, Patrick Ryan, Peter Meilinger, Karen Boyea, Patricia Sauer and John Sittig.

GOP dinner Saturday

The New Scotland Republican Committee will hold a dinner dance at the Italian American Community Center on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. For \$15 tickets call Kenneth Connolly at 765-4218.

Phone vandal to pay

A Bethlehem Central student is to make restitution of some \$400 for vandalism to a pay telephone at the high school, according to Bethlehem police reports. The 17-year-old reportedly admitted vandalizing the phone in two separate incidents. The student's name was withheld because of age.

Car is vandalized

Bethlehem police are investigating a report of criminal mischief Friday on Normanskill Blvd. in Delmar. According to police reports, a car owned by an Albany woman was spray painted that morning while it was parked near the state Dormitory Authority buildings. No estimate of the cost to repair the damage was immediately available.

Jailed on DWI

Harry D. Ramm III of Hudson was charged Sunday, March 17, with driving while intoxicated as a felony after he was stopped by state police on Rt. 9W in Selkirk, according to a spokesman for the state police at the Selkirk substation. Troopers said Ramm was arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court and sent to the Albany County Jail pending further court action.

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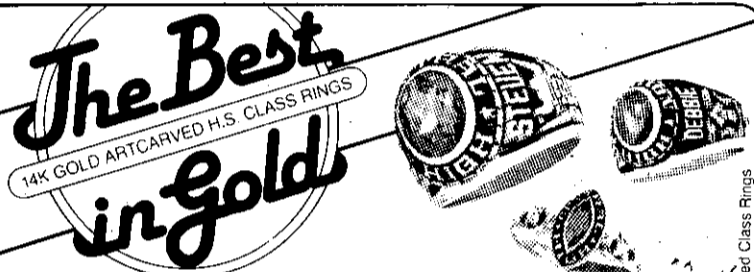
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Two student performances

Important happenings are ahead for two area schools this week. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 28 through 30, the high school drama club, The Dionysians, will present "Pygmalion." Performances each night are at 8 p.m. at the high school. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Senior citizens are invited to view the show for free at the Thursday performance.

At the grade school, students in grades 2, 5 and 6 will demonstrate their gymnastic prowess on Thursday, March 28. The public is invited to this free program beginning at 7 p.m. in the elementary school gym.

Children invited to egg hunt

The auxiliary of the New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611 invites all children aged 10 and under to its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, March 30, beginning at 10 a.m. at the New Scotland Town Park, Swift Rd. There will be fun for all. In case of rain or other inclement weather, the festivities will be held on Sunday, March 31, same hour, same place.

Presbyterians the topic

The New Scotland Historical Association will meet on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85. The meeting place was changed from the usual because this month's topic is "Presbyterian Roots in New Scotland." All are welcome.

Kindergarten screening set

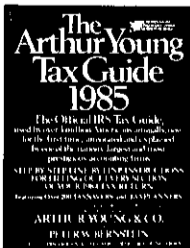
There will be the patter of new little feet at the elementary school this coming week when children who will enter kindergarten next September come for screening on Tuesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 3. Parents of incoming kindergartners who have not registered their child for screening should contact the grade school at 765-2382 as soon as possible.

Speeding, DWI

An Albany youth, 17, stopped for speeding Thursday on Normanskill Rd. in the Town of New Scotland, was also charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor, according to the Albany County Sheriff's Department in Voorheesville. A male passenger in the vehicle, also 17, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing governmental administration, deputies said. The pair are to appear in New Scotland town court.

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M C VISA AM. EXPRESS

Parishioners say 'cheese'

St. Matthew's Church has issued a final call to camera-shy members of the parish who have not yet signed up to have their pictures taken for the directory being compiled at the Catholic church. Sittings begin in mid-April with each family who has their picture taken for the book receiving a free directory. Other pictures will be available for sale as well. Those who cannot sign up after masses this weekend may contact Bill Rodgers at 765-2922 or Jean Connors at 765-4563.

Ethnic meal planned

The PTSA will have its international dinner on Wednesday, April 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school. Those who have made their reservations should bring an ethnic dish or dessert and their own place settings. The PTSA will provide salad, rolls and beverage. All are welcome to display items from around the world. Music will be provided by grade school children.

After-the-prom plans

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Committee is working on plans for the "Safe Spring" program to be held after the prom, on Saturday, May 11. An after-the-prom dance is scheduled, featuring a disk jockey and refreshments from 12:30 to 3:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served. Those who would like to assist with baking, setting up and so forth are asked to call Bill Hotaling at 765-2033.

A trio of top spellers

Congratulations to sixth grader Jesse Rosenblum, seventh grader Lori Trembley and eighth grader Kirsten Taylor, who finished at the top of their respective classes in the district-wide spelling bee

held recently at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High. Overall first and second place winners Lori Trembley and Kirsten Taylor will represent the school district in a spelling bee on Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m. at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady. The bee is free and open to the public.

Other winners were Michell Paraso, Keith Rinalli and James Franchini, who tied for second place in the sixth grade; Ben Schwartz and Colleen Allard, who tied for second place in seventh grade, and Amy Tesch and Amy White, who won second and third place, respectively, for eighth grade.

First look at foreign language

When this year's eighth grade students study French and Spanish next year, those foreign languages won't be all "Greek" to them. Thanks go to language teacher Margerite Montouri, who this year began a Latin Club to give students "some insight into the structure of foreign language."

Attempting to balance the idea of "club" and "course" in an informal setting, Montouri uses a textbook that is, in effect, an illustrated storybook with a humorous bent. The text allows her to explain simple constructions and to incorporate learning about the culture as well.

Earlier this year the students celebrated a Saturnalia festival.

Help with cleanup

The Town of Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service (YES) can provide workers to help clean yards, attics or basements. YES is an employment referral service for students aged 14 through college age. The young workers register with YES and then are matched geographically with job offers submitted by town residents.

There is no charge for the service. The YES office at the town hall is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays during the school year, and job openings can be listed by telephone, at 439-2238.



Jesse Rosenblum, grade 6, left, Lori Trembley, grade 7, and Kirsten Taylor, grade 8, were at the top of their classes in the district spelling bee recently held at Clayton A. Bouton High School. Trembley and Taylor, who finished first and second overall, will represent Voorheesville at the regional spelling bee to be held at Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, on Monday.

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Forequarter	1.19 lb.
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N.Y. Strips	2.78 lb.

CUT & WRAPPED

The Spotlight — March 27, 1985 — PAGE 9

Named lieutenant

Mark P. Stevens of Albany, a veteran of nine years with the Albany County Sheriff's Department, Friday was named lieutenant in charge of training for the law enforcement division of the department. Stevens, who is assigned to the department's Voorheesville substation, will coordinate training for some 55 officers. He is an Albany native and holds a degree in criminal justice from Hudson Valley Community College.

In another department promotion Friday, Kevin Farley was named lieutenant in charge of the civil unit, which is at the Albany headquarters in the county courthouse.

Book group meets

Suzanne Dumbleton, author and literature instructor, will review William Kennedy's *O Albany* at the April 9 meeting of the Delmar Progress Club's literature group. The book review will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Needlework lecture

Otto Thieme of the University of Minnesota will present a slide lecture about lace at the April 9 meeting of the Capital District Embroiderer's Guild of America. The meeting will be held at Bethlehem Town Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Career help for students

Persons interested in the field of special education can look into an organization called Students for South Albany Clients, at Bethlehem Central High School. Whether they are interested in spending a little time each week caring for handicapped children and adults, or looking for an opportunity to get experience in special education, SFSAC will provide a friendly, relaxed learning atmosphere.

The club has been at Bethlehem Central High School for seven years, four as an official club. It was established with the help of the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Program and now aids clients in that program. Usually involved students work with mentally retarded adults and children once a week in activities like bowling, motor activities, dances, swimming and parties. The volunteers gain experience working with the mentally handicapped and can learn whether special education might appeal to them as a career choice.

During spring vacation, a RESPIT program needs more volunteers. Tuesday, April 23, a program will be offered at the Town Park, probably with games and a picnic lunch. Thursday, April 25, a program will be held at the Kinderlane home for retarded children, with activities designed to improve motor coordination.

Any student over 14 years of age interested in joining SFSAC or volunteering to help in the RESPIT program should contact Jack Dennis at 457-0401, or Nina Lempert at 439-6747.



Trombonist Louise Ferris, pianist Joseph Farrell and other Bethlehem Central music faculty members will perform at 3 p.m. tonight (March 27) at the Bethlehem Public Library.


Purse contents tested

A pocketbook found on North St. in Delmar found its way to police headquarters Friday afternoon. According to Bethlehem police reports, authorities were not immediately able to locate its owners, but they did plan some lab tests of "green vegetable matter" found in two containers in the purse.

Farm district review

Albany County Agricultural District 4, which stretches below the Heideberg escarpment from Guiderland to Coeymans and includes land in New Scotland and Bethlehem, is due to be reviewed soon. An agricultural district must be reviewed every eight years for renewal, change or elimination.

Persons wishing to have their property added to a district or removed from a district should call Joseph Huth, Albany County Cooperative Extension agent, at 765-2351.



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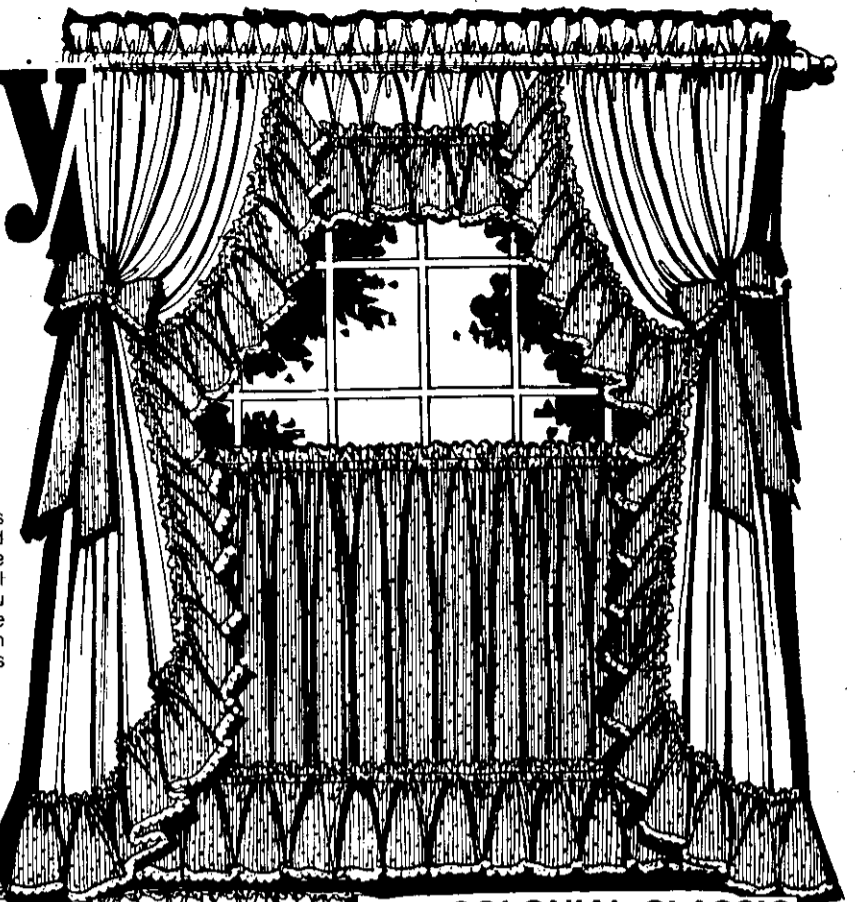


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CALICO RUFFLES TRIMMED WITH LACE

These adorable cape cods are perma-press rayon and polyester. Calico and lace trimming against a natural background provides you with just the right decorative touch. Country Blue, Brown or Terra Cotta, with tiebacks included.

24", 30", or 36" Reg. \$7.00 **5.49**
45" Reg. \$9.00 **7.49**
Valance Reg. \$5.00 **3.99**



COLONIAL CLASSIC CURTAINS

These curtains bring you a truly Colonial winfulness as well as a pole-top rod pocket (also suitable for regular curtain rod), and a high-header. The solid color fabric is Cotton/Polyester and the print portion is Polyester/Rayon; combined you get excellent washability. The ruffles are finished off with a neat and dainty lace edge, and you get 3-piece bow-length tiebacks. Slate, Jade or Rust.

84" Priscilla with Bow Tiebacks Reg. \$37.00 **29.99**
Insert Valance Reg. \$ 9.00 **6.99**
45" Privacy Curtains Reg. \$17.00 **13.99**

TIER CURTAINS

24" Reg. \$13.50 **10.99**
30" Reg. \$14.50 **11.99**
36" Reg. \$15.50 **12.99**
Valance Reg. \$ 9.00 **6.99**
45" Topper Reg. \$28.00 **22.99**

FIELDCREST IRREGULAR TOWEL ENSEMBLES

You get three styles in MATCHED ENSEMBLES to choose from, all from Fieldcrest and all at very nice savings. That means you get your choice of sizes, all to match, in Bath Towels, Hand Towels or Wash Cloths. This is very unusual for irregulars.

There's a solid color, a stripe and a heavy fringed Jacquard. The solid and the stripe are 100% Cotton. The Jaq. is 90% Cotton/10% Polyester. All the Bath Towels are 26" wide and, depending on the type, are 44", 46" or 48" long — very generous.

Come on in and feel and see these irregulars — slight imperfections won't affect the years of use you'll get from them.

Bath Towels If Perfect \$8.00 **\$3.99**
Hand Towels If Perfect \$5.00 **\$2.99**
Wash Cloths If Perfect \$2.75 **\$1.49**

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Here's a new look in curtains you probably haven't seen until now. The cloth is what's special. It seems like a cross between Onsnaburg and Linen, with all the best appearance features of both. The fabric composition is drip-dry 55% DuPont DACRON/45% Cotton. The curtains have a 5 1/2" pleated ruffle which has, 2" of Cluny-type lace on it. On the topper, you get the matching ruffle and lace trimming, with bow-length tie backs, too. You'll notice the especially striking change in appearance of these curtains as you compare each color to the next; Blue, Natural, Peach or Yellow.

24" Reg. \$10.00 **6.99** Valance Reg. \$ 8.50 **6.99**
30" Reg. \$10.50 **7.99** Topper with
36" Reg. \$11.00 **8.49** Bow-length tie-backs **13.99**
Reg. \$18.00



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DACRON VOILE PANELS

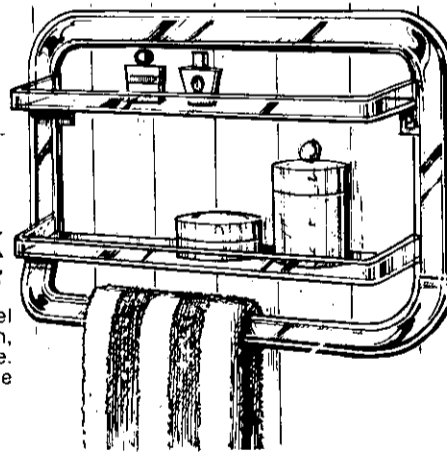
Sheer Panels you use alone, or which you use under draperies. These are 100% DuPont DACRON easy-care, 60" wide panels, in a standard Voile weave, with "ribbon" edges and 5" bottom hems. Blue Sky, Coffee, Eggshell, Rose or White.

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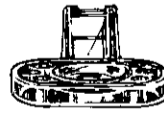
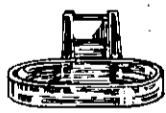


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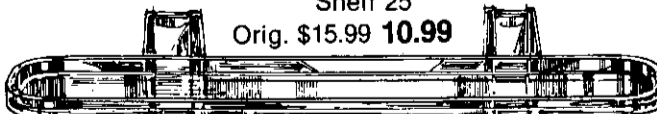
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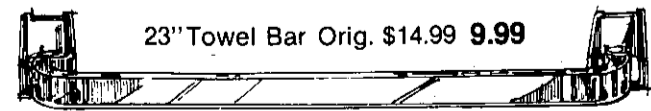
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23" Towel Bar Orig. \$14.99 **9.99**



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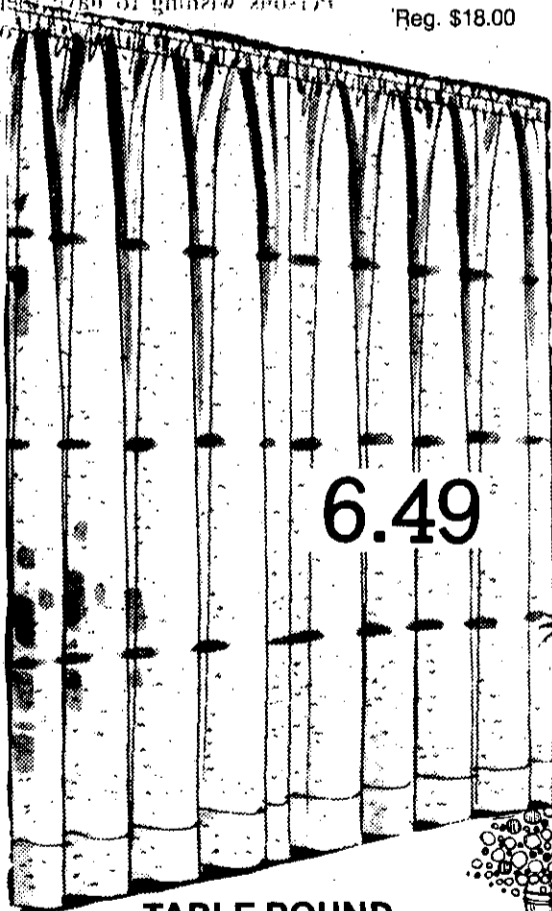
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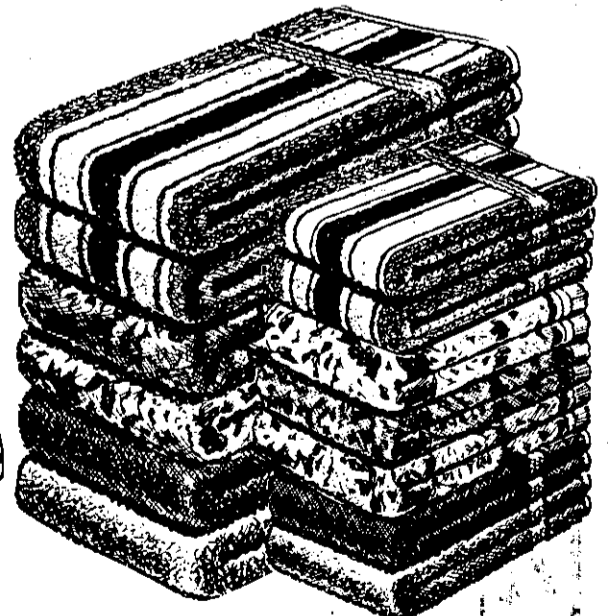
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to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

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 office 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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Bethlehem Board of Education, final budget review. Information, 439-3650.

Workshop, learn to enter and edit on Apple Writer, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Art Show, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

New Scotland Elks Lodge, covered dish supper, Faith Lutheran Church and Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel La., Glenmont, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 436-7710.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Readings for the Visually Impaired, 4-7 p.m.; **Staff Recital**, presented by Bethlehem Central music dept., all welcome. Bethlehem Public Library, 8 p.m. Free.

Lenten Service, with discussion of "Hosana Hands-Hostile Hands... Crowds of Palm Sunday and Good Friday," by Rev. Warren Winterhoff, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study, with Rev. Susan Hager-Smith of Delmar United Methodist Church discussing "The Conqueror of Death," at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Dinner and Devotions, covered dish supper, Faith Lutheran Church and Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel La., Glenmont, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 436-7710.

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.

Play, Pygmalion, presented by Dionysians, Voorheesville High School drama club, Voorheesville Senior High School, \$2 and \$2.50 admission, 8 p.m.

Parent Conferences, Bethlehem Central elementary schools. Information, 439-3650.

Nutrition Workshop, with Gail Bromley of Albany County Cooperative Extension, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Tae Kwon Do: Korean Self Defense," 7 p.m.; "Sew What?" 7:30 p.m. **Conversations**, James Tedisco and Ken Baechel speak about the problem of missing children, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, luncheon at Normanside Country Club, noon.

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.

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

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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Poetry Reading, Mary Pratt, poet and author, will read a variety of selections, part of "Writers in the Community" series, sponsored by Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Empty V," 7 p.m.; **Real George's Back Room**, 7:30 p.m.; "Cycle Tunes," 8 p.m.

Film, James Bond's On Her Majesty's Secret Service, rated PG, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Play, Pygmalion, presented by Dionysians, Voorheesville High School drama club, Voorheesville Senior High School, \$2 and \$2.50 admission, 8 p.m.

South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens, trip to see the Ice Capades, RPI Field House, leave First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 11:45 a.m.

Craft Fair, sponsored by Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

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.

Clam Chowder Sale, Bethlehem Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk, noon-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Gansevoort Chapter DAR, luncheon with Doris H. Diebold, New York State Regent, as guest speaker, Normanside Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by New Scotland Elks Ladies Auxiliary, children 10 and under invited, New Scotland Town Park, Swift Rd., 10 a.m. Rain date, March 31, 10 a.m.

Tri-Village Squares, dance at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 439-7983 or 439-3289.

Play, Pygmalion, presented by Dionysians, Voorheesville High School drama club, Voorheesville Senior High School, \$2 and \$2.50 admission, 8 p.m.

Craft Fair, sponsored by Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

Dinner and Bazaar, sponsored by Women's Guild of New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, take out orders filled, bazaar opens at 4 p.m. servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations, 765-2197.

Lenten Services, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

New Scotland Republican Committee, dinner and dance at Italian American Community Center, 6:30 p.m. \$15 Reservations, 765-4218.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Palm Sunday Service, Glenmont Community (Reformed) Church, 1 Chapel La., Glenmont, 11 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Bethlehem Lions Club, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, Elsmere, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-7032 or 439-1815.

Palm Sunday Communion Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10:30 a.m. Child care provided; information, 439-4328.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Delmar Progress Club, business meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Mother's Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Creating Pottery," with Liz Vigoda, owner of Cold Mountain pottery, 7 p.m.; **Conversations**, with Floyd Brewer of Bethlehem Archeology Group, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

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

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Appointment required, 439-2160.

Bethlehem Sportmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Delmar Progress Club, legislative forum meeting at Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.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

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

"The Three Sisters," Anton Chekov's classic drama, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 So. Church St., March 27-30, 8 p.m.; March 31, 2:30 p.m. Tickets, 382-2083.

"Veronica's Room," Albany Civic Theater, March 27 through March 31 (Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-1297.

MUSIC

Albany Symphony Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 29, 8 p.m.; Palace Theater, Albany, March 30, 8 p.m. Tickets, 465-4663.

Burnt Hills Oratorio Society, will perform music of J.S. Bach, Burnt Hills United Methodist Church, March 31, 3 p.m. Tickets at door.

Monday Musical Club's Women's Chorus, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., April 1, 8 p.m.

Berlin Octet, will play selections by Mozart and Schubert at Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, March 28, 8 p.m. Tickets, 382-7890.

Graduation recital, Ann Roberts, student at College of Saint Rose, will play French piano music, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, March 28, 7:30 p.m. Free.

DANCE

Ice Capades, RPI Fieldhouse, Troy, through March 31, tickets, 266-6262.

ART

True Tale of a Tinsmith, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc., Albany, through April.

Alice Manzi, sculpture and drawings, Harmanus Bleeker Center, through April 5.

"Interplay," open juried exhibit, Albany Institute of History and Art, through April 4.

Regional Photography Exhibition, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, through April 7.

Kozo — "Mon Jardin Des Fleur," original silkscreens, Posters Plus Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through March 31.

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- **Music In Time (a WMHT production)**
Friday, 10 p.m.
- **Nova: The Case of the Bermuda Triangle**
Saturday, 4 p.m.
- **Masterpiece Theatre: All For Love**
Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **Ancient Lives**
Monday, 8 p.m.
- **3-2-1 Contact**
Tuesday, 6 p.m.

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Suzanne Schroeder, left, and Betty DeWilde, along with more than 70 exhibitors from the Hudson-Mohawk region, will offer a variety of handmade

items from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Glenmont PTA's annual craft fair. The event will be held at the Glenmont Elementary School.

Elsmere School/Community Org., meeting at 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

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

New Scotland Historical Assoc., will discuss "Presbyterian Roots in New Scotland," New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education, meeting to adopt 1985-86 budget. Information, 439-3650.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

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

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

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Readings for the Visually Impaired*, 4 p.m.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, business meeting, Chinese auction and nomination of officers, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

United Methodist Women, meeting at South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., So. Bethlehem, 8 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study, with discussion of "The Exalted One," by Rev. Allan Janssen of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Child care provided.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Maureen Mauro for special exception to permit fuel storage and motor fuel station at Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8 p.m.; on application of A.T. Zautner and Son, Inc., for variances to permit duplexes at 456 and 460 Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, evening group will meet at home of Barbara Ferrari, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop, formatting and printing with Apple word processing program, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Kindergarten Registration, RCS School District, parents and children go to Ravena Elementary School, 12:50 and 2:05 p.m. Information, 765-2155, ext 133 or ext. 135.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Bethlehem Art Assoc., opening reception for April exhibit at Bethlehem Public Library, with critique by Lillian Mulero of SUNYA, 7 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion Service, with performance by teenage mime group, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Child care available; information, 439-4328.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Tae Kwon Do," Korean martial arts, 7 p.m.; AARP, 7:30 p.m.; "Schoolhouse of History," 8 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Service, Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel La., 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Real George's Back Room*, 7:30 p.m.; "The Music of John Senior," 8 p.m.

Clam Chowder Sale, Bethlehem Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk, noon-5 p.m.

Good Friday Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Child care provided; information, 439-4328.

Concert, Hudson River Brass Quartet will perform music of J.S. Bach and Handel at So. Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., So. Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Registration, Bethlehem recreational baseball league, program open to residents of Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District, 16 years and older, Elm Ave. Park Office, 10 a.m.-noon.

Worship Service, with guitarist Jeff Green, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Easter Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Child care provided; information, 439-4328.

Easter Services, Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel La., 11 a.m.; Faith Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel La., 9 a.m.; joint ecumenical service, 7 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Creating Pottery," with Liz Vigoda, 7 p.m.; *Conversations*, with Dr. Floyd Brewer of Bethlehem Archeology Group, 8 p.m.

Certification Program, residents of Albany County 12 to 16 years invited to learn about tractor safety, care, operation and maintenance, Albany Co-operative Extension, Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2327.

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

Play, "Halfway There," portrayal of tragic consequences of drug use, presented by Periwinkle Productions, Inc., Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

Registration Deadline, for April 10 Project WILD workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, sponsored by State Dept. of Environmental Conservation, offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. Information, 457-6092.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9

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

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

Shopping Trip, Bethlehem Senior Citizens will travel to Latham Circle Mall. Reservations, 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m., weekdays.

Embroiderer's Guild of America, Capital District Chapter, meeting with slide lecture on lace presented by Dr. Otto Thieme of University of Minnesota, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 7 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, literature group will hear Suzanne Dumbleton review William Kennedy's *O Albany*, Bethlehem Public Library, noon.

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

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

Lecture Series, explore 200 years of New York State history through literature with Colleen Grzeskowiak, meetings six Tuesdays at Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 457-3907.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Readings for the Visually Impaired*, 4 p.m.

The Village Stage, Inc., meeting at Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30 p.m.

Second Millers, retired mens club of Tri-Village area, "Bethlehem Central School System Update," with superintendent Lawrence Zinn, Delmar United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-1054.

Dinner, with "this and that sale" sponsored by women's activities committee, Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Selkirk, 4 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, dinner at Brockley's Delmar Tavern. Reservations, 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m., weekdays.

Workshop, Project WILD, offered to teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, April 10-13, 3:30-6 p.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Stage unit meets

The Village Stage, Inc. will hold a meeting at Bethlehem Central High School on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

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PALM SUNDAY — MARCH 31, 1985 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion • 10:00 a.m. Children's Palm Service • 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon by the Rector The Distribution of Palms • Church School & Nursery Care at 10:30 a.m. • Radio Service at 10:30 a.m. on WWCN 1460 AM

HOLY WEEK — 12:05 Noon Monday — Maundy Thursday The Reverend William Robinson, O.D. Fifth Anglican Bishop of Ottawa
Daily Lenten Luncheons at 12:30

GOOD FRIDAY — Hours of the Cross Noon to 1:00 p.m. The Rev. Laman H. Bruner, D.D. • 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The Bach St. Matthew Passion

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas



Maryvonne Le Dizes-Richard, first prize winner of the International American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall, will perform with the Albany Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 29, at Troy Music Hall and Saturday, March 30, at the Palace Theatre, Albany.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Flea Market, to benefit Children's Place, non-profit day care center at Empire State Plaza, concourse, south gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble, convention center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mohawk Valley Craftsmen Show and Sale, with more than 45 exhibitors, north concourse, Empire State Plaza, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Great Decisions Forum, "Future of the Atlantic Alliance: Unity in Diversity?" discussed by Carl Lankowski of SUNYA, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Information Program, for male and female students and parents interested in Air Force Academy or Air Force ROTC program, NCO Club of 109th Tactical Airlift Group, Schenectady County Airport, 7 p.m.

Poetry Forum, with poet Gary Snyder, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, all welcome, 11 a.m. Free; information, 457-4521.

Lecture, "Finger Weaving: La Ceinture Flechee," with Suzanne Galaise, part of Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series, Colonie Town Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Society for Advancement of Management, meeting with Robert Gattorna speaking about a system for identifying motivated abilities, Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville, 5:45 p.m. Reservations, 272-6300.

Lecture, "Riddles of the Federal Constitutional Convention," by Dr. James Hutson, sponsored by Chi Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, SUNYA, campus center assembly hall, 4 p.m. Free. Information, 457-8687.

International Assoc. of Business Communicators, monthly meeting at Lane Press, 11 Kairnes Rd., Albany, 6 p.m. Reservations by March 25, 438-4571 or 473-7795.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

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

Poetry Reading, poets Cynde Gregory and Jennifer Pruden will read selections from their works, humanities lounge, SUNYA, noon-1 p.m. Free.

Dinner, to benefit Regional Foodbank of Northeastern New York, traditional Indian meal served at Quintessence Restaurant, Albany 5-10 p.m.



NEWS FROM AROUND BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

A final review of the school district budget by the Board of Education is scheduled for today, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar. The public is invited.

Schools will be closed on Friday, March 29, for a Superintendent's conference day.

Clarksville — Margaret Plante, one of Clarksville's most faithful volunteers, passed away recently.

A senior citizen, she devoted many hours as a volunteer, sometimes as much as eight hours a day. In 1983 she contributed 275 hours of her time to the school and in 1984, 250 hours. The Clarksville PTA will meet April 9 at 7 p.m.

Elsmere — Teams of kindergarten through fifth grade Elsmere School pupils performed for their classmates "Music, Maestro, Please," "Compound Fractures," "Big Top" and "High Tech." Parent volunteers were the coaches. The ESCO-PTA will meet on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Glenmont — The craft fair sponsored by the Glenmont PTA will be on Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. More than 80 exhibitors will be there, and baked goods and lunch will be available. Admission is free. An activity night is scheduled for April 10 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. The special subject teachers will work with Glenmont pupils on special activities.

Hamagrael — Student teachers from the State University College at Oneonta who have been at Elsmere School for the past eight weeks have moved to Hamagrael for the next eight weeks. Sharon Cappozzo, who worked with Pat Eckhardt in kindergarten classes at Elsmere, will be with Ruth Wilkinson's fourth grade. Maura Finin left Mary Jo Rutnik's fourth graders at Elsmere to be with Janet Cunningham in first grade at Hamagrael. Kim Phillips was with Maureen Wiltse in an Elsmere fifth grade and she is now with Cheryl Brown in grade 5 at Hamagrael.

Slingerlands — Third graders in John Caporta's and Mignonne Phillips' classes visited the Northeast Association for the Blind and then dissected cow's eyes as part of their health study. The fifth grade choir's musical, "Winnie the Pooh," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on April 11 and 12. The musical will be under the direction of Virginia Spelich, and the public is invited.

Middle School — Physical Education Teacher Mary Lussier has provided some unique events for Andrea Leyden's special education class. Through Mrs. Lussier's efforts, the students enjoyed two days of outdoor winter recreation using snowshoes. Future plans include two days of water safety activities.

High School — Elfrieda Textores is the teacher-leader of the school district's exchange program with Cheslyen Hay High School in Staffordshire, England. A group of English students and their advisor will visit here in April, and a group of Bethlehem Central students, with Mrs. Textores, will visit England in June.

Call Cheryl Stees mornings at 439-3650 with your school news.

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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Orientation Meeting, for persons who plan to participate in Berkshire Tri-Valley Bike Trek for Life and Breath, American Lung Assn. of New York State, 8 Mountain View Ave., Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Information Session, Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

Children's Flea Market, concourse, south gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Noontime Lecture Series, "Music and Dance that Originated in Barns," presented by Karner Blue Cloggers and St. Regis String Band, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m. Free.

No-Till Management Meeting, open to area farmers, with demonstration of equipment use, Greenwich Elks, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 765-2331.

Lecture, "Getting Your Yard and Garden Ready for Spring," Guildersland Public Library, 1873 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Free.

National Society of New England Women, Albany Colony, meeting with former Rensselaer superintendent of schools, Kenneth MacFarland, speaking about "Growing Up in the First Three Quarters of the Twentieth Century," luncheon at Tom Sawyer Motor Inn Restaurant, Western Ave., Albany, 11:30 p.m.

Night at Saratoga Harness, sponsored by American Diabetes Assoc. Information, 798-5436.

Vanguard-Albany Symphony Prevue, with Maryvonne Le Dizès-Prevue, violinist, and Peter Kermani, Albany Symphony Orchestra president, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Free.

Workshop, Ken Holmes of Albany County Cooperative Extension will speak about handivan wall repairs and plastering, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7-9 p.m.

Seminar, poet Gary Snyder will discuss "Zen and Poetry," sponsored by New York State Writers Institute, SUNYA, Information, 457-4521.

H.E.A.R., Hearing Endeavor for the Albany Region, self help group for the hearing impaired, meets fourth Thursday at Albany Medical Center Hospital, hearing rehabilitation center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Art at the Plaza Film Series, Relations and Life Times Nine will be shown at State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 12:10 p.m.

Mohawk Valley Craftsmen Show, north concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Women's History Films, *If You Love This Planet* and *Last Chance Sea*, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 12:10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

WRGB Home Show, with information and exhibits relating to homes and garden, convention center, Empire State Plaza, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Workshop, "Become Your Own Boss," The Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, March 30-31. Information, 797-3783.

Art Auction, sponsored by Albany Jaycees, Jack's Oyster House, 42-44 State St., Albany, 6:30 p.m. preview, 8 p.m. auction. Information, 439-8099.

Seminar, "Natures Pharmacy," Marjorie Kern, horticultural editor of Great Neck News, explores herb cultivation and preparation, SUNYA, Registration, 455-6121 or 455-6126.

Lecture, Lise Boily of University of Ottawa will explore "Bread in Folklore: New World Staff of Life," Colonie Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 2 p.m. Free.

Fashion Luncheon, to benefit Salvation Army senior citizens group and youth groups, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Salvation Army, Americana Inn, noon. Reservations; 463-6678.

Skin Cancer Screening Program, sponsored by Tri-City dermatologists, Albany Medical Center, room K-111, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Appointments, 438-7841; free.

Career Days, for students and prospective students of Albany Business College, 130 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Free; information, 449-7163.

Easter Seal Telethon, telecast by WXXA from Albany Hilton, March 30, 11 p.m. through March 31, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Lecture, entitled "The Cycles of the Seasons in Constitution Marsh," conducted by James Rod, Boscobel Restoration, Inc., Rt. 9D, Garrison-on-Hudson, \$2 and \$4 admission, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Information, (914) 265-3638.

Dance Marathon, to benefit Easter Seal Society, Cahoots, Albany, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. \$15 registration, 434-4103.

Women's Auxiliary of Salvation Army, dinner meeting at Salvation Army, Clinton Ave., Albany, 5 p.m.

Run, five-kilometer race sponsored by Hudson Valley Diabetic Assoc., Central Park Casino, Schenectady, 9 a.m. Registration, 270-2518.

Information Meeting, learn about tour of China being sponsored by Capital District Humanities Program, humanities building, room 354, SUNYA, 2:30 p.m. Information, 457-3907.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appointments, 462-7461.

Film and Discussion, film entitled *The Spark* will be followed by discussion of Hasidism led by Rabbi Israel Rubin, B'Nai Shalom, 420 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7 p.m.

Art at the Plaza Films, *Relations and Life Times Nine* shown at State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assoc., dinner meeting at home of Jane Davis, 1 Coventry Rd., Glenmont, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-0209.

Card Party and Fashion Show, sponsored by Albany County, American Legion Auxiliary, Joseph E. Zagola Post Rooms, 388 Clinton Ave., Albany, \$2 admission, 7:30 p.m.

Lamaze Childbirth Classes, offered by Tri-City Childbirth Instruction, St. Peter's Hospital, beginning April 1, 2 and 3. Registration, 456-0303.

Health Systems Agency, of North-eastern New York, meeting with guest speaker David Axelrod, commissioner of State Dept. of Health, Americana Inn, 4:30 p.m.

Lenten Preaching Series, with Rev. William Robinson, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, 12:05 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Book Review, *Father Devine* by Robert Weisbrot is reviewed by Clarence Parker, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Legislative Forum, with Robert Shear, commissioner of State Dept. of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and David Axelrod, commissioner of State Dept. of Health, Albany Public Library, 10:30 p.m.

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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Epilepsy Assoc., of Capital District, support group for families affected by Epilepsy, Center of Independent Living, 22 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

Fire poster contest

Assemblyman C.D. (Larry) Lane has announced a statewide student poster contest to promote fire safety and prevention. The contest is open to students in K-12 and those in special education programs. Posters should be of freehand design and will be judged by impartial panels on content, appeal, originality and effect of message.

Selections will be made at school, county and state levels and from elementary, junior high, secondary and special education categories. For contest information call 474-6746.

More for the bus

Capital District Transportation Authority has increased bus fares by 10 cents — to 60 cents — and eliminated the 25-cent discount on Sundays and holidays, both effective April 1. The authority said fares have not been increased in five years.

On Sept. 2, school tokens will go from 30 cents to 40 cents. The base fare for school passes will increase from 49 to 60 cents.

Riders can continue to use the existing CDTA token (50-cent value) after April 1 with cash to cover the rest of the cost. The half-fare program for disabled persons or those 65 or older remains intact.

Postal award

Joseph C. Gutman, Jr. of Delmar was given a special achievement award by Postmaster Kenneth Prentiss during a recent ceremony at the U.S. Postal Service's Albany General Mail Facility, Old Karner Rd., Colonie. Gutman received the honor for going beyond the call of duty to ensure prompt delivery of mail. He spent an entire day unloading mail from a postal truck that had plunged into a ravine in January. Gutman carried many bags of mail up the ravine to another truck.

Gutman works at the main post office in Albany. He and his wife, Carol Lisa, live in Delmar with their son, Joseph C. Gutman III.

Teacher workshop

Registration will be taken through April 8 for a Project WILD teacher workshop to be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Tuesday, April 10 and Saturday, April 13, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders will introduce the project emphasizing wildlife in learning design. Goals are to increase appreciation, awareness and understanding of wildlife, and foster open discussion of environmental issues.

Participants attending the six-hour training will be given a Project WILD activity book and other environmental teaching materials for classroom use. For information, call 457-6092.

Correction

William Keck, a member of the Bethlehem Central High School Drama Club, played the role of Will Tatum in the group's March 22 and 23 presentation of *The Mouse That Roared*.

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☐ Pensions

(From Page 1)

projections justify, in the view of the administrators, the current huge dollar pool, plus the sharply accelerating revenues pouring into the coffers of the new \$15-million building in Corporate Woods, the area's most luxurious commercial office complex.

Taxpayers, on the other hand, point to several factors that they feel refute these contentions:

- Retirement systems in the private sector cannot afford such heavy payroll contributions, hence are forced into more modest funding. Payroll rates in corporations are not made public, but sources indicate the employer contribution averages approximately 4 percent and rarely gets as high as 8 percent.

- Even New York State's giant Common Retirement Fund that finances public pensions equally as generous as the NYSTRS assesses employer payrolls at 19 percent, as contrasted to the nearly 23 percent school districts and taxpayers must cover.

- Income generated by the teachers retirement fund itself — if there weren't as much as a dime from the school districts or other employers in the system — not only is increasingly sufficient to cover all pension payments, death and other benefit payments and all administrative costs, but also produces an ever-widening excess over total costs. (See graph.)

For instance: income from the fund's portfolio of stocks, bonds and real estate topped the \$1-billion level in fiscal 1984. Add another \$21.7 million from the contributions of younger teachers and you get a combined revenue of \$1.1 billion. That sum is more than double the \$540 million it cost last year to administer the system and pay the total pension benefits for 55,000 retirees.

How Surplus Has Grown

Dollars in Millions

Fiscal Year	Investment Income	Member Contribu.	NYSTRS Costs	Excess*
1980	456.1	17.5	383.2	90.4
1981	626.7	18.5	421.2	224.0
1982	791.2	19.6	461.7	349.1
1983	919.8	20.6	505.8	434.6
1984	1,083.9	21.7	540.3	565.3

*Investment income plus Member Contr. minus Total Costs.



Albert Alazraki

Hence the scenario: with an excess in fiscal 1984 of more than half a billion dollars (\$565.3 million) generated internally, a surplus that has more than quadrupled in the past five years, NYSTRS still puts the arm on local taxpayers for more millions. The \$865 million in employer contributions in the fiscal year that ended last June 30 padded that excess to a record \$1.4 billion over total costs.

Presumably most of that surplus is being plowed back into the investment portfolio, which ended the fiscal year valued at \$12.5 billion. That kitty is also growing at a steadily increasing annual rate — from 10.4 percent in 1980, when there was only \$7.8 million in the vaults, to 13.9

percent last year, up from 13.0 percent the year before and 12.7 percent the year before that.

Several taxpayer groups strongly question the need for any payroll assessment, citing the steep growth trajectory of the system's cumulative wealth, income and excess of revenues over costs each year. They point out that:

- The excess of investment income plus member contributions over total costs grew by 30.1 percent in fiscal 1984, while in the same period total costs increased by only 6.8 percent. This gap is expected to widen progressively in coming years.

- In the most recent five-year period, according to annual reports, that surplus grew by 525 percent while costs were rising 41 percent.

The word "surplus" is not in the day-to-day vocabulary of administrators of public pension systems in New York State. "Public pension systems never develop a surplus," explained an official of the State Insurance Department. "Each year the plan is revalued and a contribution (i.e., employer assessment) is computed which would pay off all benefits if all assumptions prove to be correct." Then he added, "forever."

"In other words," he continued, "the rate of employer contributions expressed as a percentage of

Padding the Surplus to Excess

Dollars in Millions

Fiscal Year	Excess (from Table 1)	Payroll Rate (Pct.)	Employer Contribu.	Total Surplus
1980	90.4	23.5	620.4	710.8
1981	224.0	23.5	683.4	907.4
1982	349.1	23.5	754.1	1,103.2
1983	434.6	23.5	802.7	1,237.3
1984	565.3	22.9	856.7	1,422.0

Payroll rate this year has been "reduced" 1/10th of 1 pct. to 22.8.

payroll will hold indefinitely."

The major variables in the computation are:

- Projection of individual benefits for the lifetime of each member.
- Projection of salary increases according to scale of increments.
- Death benefit while active and when retired.

At the end of fiscal 1983, New

York's eight public retirement systems had a combined asset value in excess of \$50 billion. The teachers retirement fund stood at approximately \$12 billion, the two common (public employee) systems totaled \$19 billion, and the five New York City systems (police, firemen, sanitation, transportation, etc.) another \$19 billion.

Nat Boynton

What the taxpayers ante

To understand the impact of the pension take-back on state aid to localities, taxpayers should compare the retirement fund's assessment on each school district with the state aid figure for that district.

But in so doing, reader discretion is advised before viewing.

Payrolls normally comprise about 75 percent of a typical school budget. The assessment rate for the retirement fund is 22.8 percent atop instructional payrolls.

- In the Bethlehem Central School District, state aid for the current budget year is estimated at \$3,450,000, a figure that appears on each taxpayer's annual school tax bill. The give-back to NYSTRS is \$1,594,000 — 46.2 percent of BC's total aid package, according to figures furnished by the district.

- In Voorheesville the system takes \$595,000 of the aid package of \$2,473,000 or 21 percent in the current budget.

- RCS district taxpayers cough up \$899,000 for teacher pensions, 19.5 percent of their state aid (\$4,617,000 for 1984-85).

Bethlehem's percentage is higher because of higher salaries and its classification as a "wealthy" district under the state formula. As salaries rise under union contracts, so does the retirement give-back adder.

The payroll surcharge — at a rate three to five times that of the average Fortune 500 corporation — has been lowered twice in two years by the NYSTRS board, but the reductions have been more of a token than proportionate to the rapidly burgeoning surpluses. The assessment rate was maintained at a high of 23.5 percent for four years before being cut by six tenths of one percent for fiscal 1984 and another one-tenth of one percent this year.

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State gives board a free rein

The New York State Teachers Retirement Board is unique in that it is the only body in the hierarchy of New York State — and possibly any other state — that can fix tax rates without being responsible to the electorate. Board members cannot be voted out, and taxpayers have no voice in their selection.

The board sets the assessment rate at which local school districts and other employers in the system must pay into the system — which, in effect, is a form of direct taxation on property owners in New York State. That rate currently is 22.8 percent, a mandated adder to the salary of each teacher, a school administrator and other eligible employee in the state's public education complex.

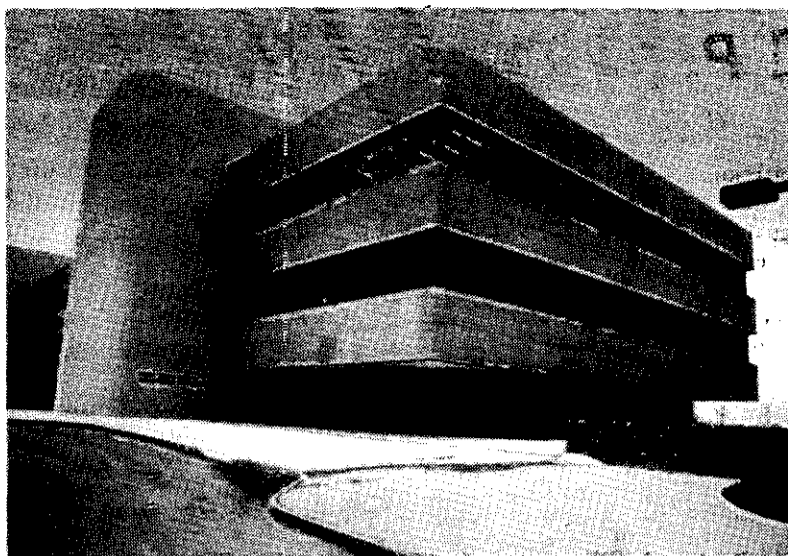
It is also unusual in that five of the nine members of the board are also members of the system itself, hence are beneficiaries of the generous retirement benefits they administer. The other four are appointees of state agencies.

Three seats are allotted the state's large teachers unions, and are either teachers

themselves or teachers on leave to work for the union full-time. Two other seats are allotted to school administrators.

Until recently, the appointed members consisted of three bank executives and one insurance executive. One of the bankers, Frank Wells McCabe of Albany, died last year. McCabe, who was credited with putting together the vast holding company now known as Key Banks and who served as its first president and chairman, was the senior member of the NYSTRS board. He was appointed in 1955 by the Board of Regents, and most recently represented the state education commissioner. Commissioner Gordon Ambach has not yet filled the vacancy.

Another banker, Kenneth E. Buhrmaster of Glensville, has been president of the board since January, 1967. He was appointed in 1966 as the state comptroller's representative. A third banker, H. Russell Johnson of Oneida, currently holds the seat assigned to the comptroller's representative.



The Teachers Retirement System moved last year to new spacious quarters in a three-story building it built in Corporate Woods off I-90 in Colonie, one of upstate's newest and most prestigious office complexes.

Free spending still haunts

The escalating burden on taxpayers of funding New York State's public pension systems has its roots in the free spending of what is called on Capitol Hill "the Rockefeller Years."

In the late Sixties and early Seventies the administration of the late Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state legislature it controlled voted lavish increases in retirement benefits for public employees, including teachers, without regard to cost.

Today, more than a decade later, those lush benefits have become a major financial problem, abetted by two Court of Appeals decisions. Those pivotal rulings established that no benefits may be reduced or mitigated.

The oft-cited Birnbaum case in 1958 and the Schechter case in 1978 were responsible for legislation that, in effect, froze retirement benefits according to formulas that existed at the time. That legislation also set up revised formulas for teachers and public employees joining the systems after July 1, 1976. The key revisions, which created Tier 3 and Tier 4, specified that members cannot draw full retirement until age 62, as opposed to 55, and must contribute 3 percent of salary to the benefit fund.

Meanwhile Tier 1 employees retain pension payments and death benefits several times that of major corporations in the private sector, such as General Electric, IBM and Exxon, benefits exceeded only by military pensions and

To prevent a tragedy

A new program, Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS) is being sponsored by St. Peter's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center (SPARC).

During the six-hour program, alcohol servers view slide and video presentations and participate in role playing to learn to monitor drinking. Participants are taught to pick up cues on whether or not a person has had too much to drink and taught how to intervene. Upon completion of the workshop, each server receives a certificate from the Health Education Foundation, Inc.

Sessions of TIPS will be open to all servers of alcohol, even those who serve only in their homes. For reservations contact TIPS, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, N.Y. 12208, or by calling 454-1356.

some federal systems, which lately have come under heavy criticism.

The main elements that put New York State's public retirement benefits at levels two and three times that of most company plans are provisions for drawing full pensions at age 55 instead of 65, and highly inflated death benefits for beneficiaries of members.

Typical company pension plans pay full benefits at age 65, with reductions scaled down for vested employees retiring as early as 62 or 60. Full benefits as high as 50 percent are extremely rare; most

range from 26 to 32 percent of final salary.

New York State's eight public retirement systems (two common retirement systems, the state teachers retirement system and five others in New York City) pay full pensions at age 55, and permit retirement checks to reach 75 percent of salary for a maximum of 37½ years or more of service.

Most company health plans cover employees under group insurance to which the employee contributes through payroll deductions. That provides a death benefit.

NYTRS Assets

Fiscal Year	End-Of-Year Assets	Pct. Growth
1980	\$7,764,744,506	10.4
1981	8,679,810,241	11.8
1982	9,781,982,064	12.7
1983	11,052,989,101	13.0
1984	12,589,687,495	13.9

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1982 Chrysler Cordoba Hardtop, 36,988 miles	\$6795.
1984 Chevrolet Chevette, 2 door, Auto., 16,000 miles	\$4695.
1984 Chevrolet Camaro H.Top, 15,262 miles	\$8995.
1983 Pontiac 6000, 4 Door, 33,201 miles	\$7495.
1983 Reliant Alliance, 4 Dr., 12,955 miles	\$5395.
1982 Pontiac 2000 Wagon, 49,731 miles	\$4595.
1982 A.M.C. American Eagle 4x4, 2 Door	\$5195.
1982 Olds Omega, 2 Door, 18,003 miles	\$5395.
1981 Chevrolet Citation, 2 Door, 29,502 miles	\$3295.
1981 Olds Cutless Hardtop, 47,597 miles	\$6295.
1983 Mercury Lynx, 2 Door, Auto, 16,777 miles ...	\$4595.
1982 Ford Escort, 4 Door, 34,003 miles	\$3695.
1981 Mercury Cougar, 4 Door, 4 spd., P.S.....	\$3495.

1983 Subaru GL-5 Spd. Hardtop, 37,000 miles	\$6495.
1983 Subaru GL-5 Spd. Hatchback, extra clean ...	\$5295.
1983 Subaru GL-5 Spd., 4 Door, 34,946 miles	\$6595.
1982 Subaru GL-Auto, 4 Door, Sun roof, 39,918 miles	\$5995.
1982 Subaru DL-5 Spd. Wagon, one owner	\$4595.
1982 Subaru GL-5 Spd. Hardtop, 31,734 miles.....	\$5595.
1980 Subaru GL-Auto, 4 Door, 46,497 miles	\$3695.
1982 Volkswagon Vanagon, 22,656 miles, Diesel ..	\$6995.
1981 Mazda GLC Sport, Sporty Char. Gray Finish.	\$3795.
1981 Toyota Corolla, 2 Door, one owner	\$3795.
1981 Renault LeCar, Delux 2 dr., 43,229 miles	\$2795.
1980 Datsun B210 Wagon, 59,292 miles	\$3195.
1984 Dodge Colt, 2 Door, 18,202 miles, 4 speed ...	\$4995.
1983 Dodge D150 Pickup with cap, 13,083 miles ..	\$6695.
1982 Dodge Colt, 4 Door, exceptionally clean.....	\$3595.
1982 Dodge Aries Subn., 70,000 miles (clean).....	\$3995.
1981 Dodge Aries Subn, 4 spd., P. steering, radio .	\$3895.

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FOCUS ON FAITH

Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator



The Rev. Allan Janssen

Speaking at church

The Rev. Allan Janssen of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will discuss Christ as "The Exalted One" at the Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study group meeting April 3 at the Delmar Reformed Church. Rev. Janssen will speak at 10 a.m. following tea at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited.

As I prepare for Easter, two images fill my mind, two totally different images.

One is the big Easter bunny I saw on sale in a drugstore at our supermarket last week. He is a big fellow, standing over three feet tall, shiny brown and white in his chocolate icing form on the top of a bunch of boxes, filled with his brothers and sisters.

On the counter, a card announces the price, \$29.95. Enough chocolate and icing to last a couple of weeks if a youngster is not too greedy at each eating.

Easter would not be Easter in North America without the bunny. But, I ask myself, do we need that much bunny? Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of hungry children in African coun-

tries go to bed starving every night.

When we add up all the \$29.95 bunnies bought at Easter across the continent and then think of those starving African children, are we not a million soul miles away from the real meaning of Easter?

Let's not put down the Easter bunny entirely, says another part of me, because after all, it is part of the Easter mystique and pageantry; it keeps the candy industry busy and makes the cash registers jingle. I'm listening, says the conscientious part of me, but let me tell you about my second image, a man, a man the world cannot forget.

The real meaning of Easter is Jesus Christ, his life, teachings, death and resurrection. He packed

into 33 years more living, loving, caring and serving than the world could measure and understand.

Trying to describe Jesus is like trying to describe the stars, or the sea, or the mountains. He had a unique, abiding, eternal quality. Yet He was human, and He inspired by his deep, caring humanity.

He is still inspiring, if we would only let Him. "Lo, I am with you always," He told His disciples in the days following His resurrection. At Easter, some would sooner buy the bunny than listen to Him. Even Christians.

Several decades ago, we were hearing a lot about "the problems of Jesus." The scholars were trying to make up their minds what they should be thinking about Him.

They had Him all wrong. He was not "the problem." He was "the answer."

Richard Watson Gilder captured the truth about Jesus in his lines: "Behold Him now as He comes! Not the Christ of our subtle creeds, But the Light of our hearts and homes, Our hopes, our fears, our needs."

In Lloyd Douglas's book, *The Robe*, two men are talking about what happened to Jesus after the first Easter. Justus admitted that he felt Jesus was beside him all the time. Not so Marcellus. He said he would be uncomfortable with someone watching all the time.

"Not if that presence helped . . . to keep you at your best," replied Justus.

The Easter bunny I can do without; Jesus I need at Easter and always.

Palm rites Sunday

St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Lodge and State Sts., Albany, will celebrate its traditional Palm Sunday Liturgy on Sunday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m. This service is climaxed by the choir of St. Peter's forming a cross on the chancel steps and the singing of the classic Wagner hymn, *Ride on! Ride on in Majesty*. Dr. Laman H. Bruner, Jr. will deliver the sermon.

Concert at church

The Hudson River Brass Quintet will perform a program of traditional music on Friday, April 5, at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The free Easter performance will feature trumpet players Dana Pickett and Steven Oliver, trombone soloist Pim Liebmann and baritone horn player Benjamin Stillwell, under the direction of James R. Fry.

Welsh choir coming

The 60-voice Orpheus Male Choir Rhos from North Wales will present the final concert of their United States tour at the Cathedral of All Saints, South Swan St., Albany, on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Friends of the Cathedral Choir and the St. David's Society of the Capital District.

The program will consist of Welsh hymns and folksongs and classical selections. Tickets are available for \$5 at the Community Box Offices.

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Maundy Thursday - April 4; 7:30 p.m.
Theme: "The Hands of Jesus"

Good Friday - April 5; 7:30 p.m.
"Tenebrae Service"

Easter Sunday - April 7
Theme: "The Long Arm of God"
2 Services: 8:00 a.m. • 10:30 a.m.

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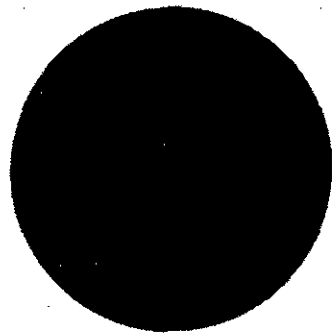
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Cod Fillets 179¢
Grand Union - Frozen 1-Lb. Pkg.
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Rib Steak 298¢
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Perdue Chicken 79¢
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Shoulder Steak 199¢
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Jumbo Pack Ea. Lb.

Spanish Onions 39¢
Fresh Lb.
Black Grapes 99¢
Imported - Ribier Lb.
Mushrooms 99¢
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Fresh Pineapples 159¢
Sweet & Juicy Each
Potatoes 4 Lbs. 99¢
Florida New Crop - Red Bliss Lb.
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TunaEmpress 2 For 100¢
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Birds Eye - Regular or Extra Creamy 8-oz. Cont.
Birds Eye Corn 89¢
or Peas or Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Bag
Banquet 259¢
Light & Elegant Glazed Chicken or Chicken Parmigiana 8-oz. Pkg.
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Cub Scout Erin Reynolds, holding jar, makes like a swami divining the jelly bean count — just one of the games organized by Reynolds, Scott Hasselbarth, left, and Ken Daves, for last Sunday's Tent-a-thon. Proceeds went to missionary Roger Sheenstra, who is planning a trip to Kenya. There



were 543 beans in the jar. Above, Lisa Coons, 9, of Ravena Girl Scout Troop 516 sells Bethlehem supervisor Robert Hendrick on the merchandise at the Hudson Valley Girl Scouts' new store on Delaware Ave. as store manager Fay Catallo look on.

BIRTHS



Albany Medical Center

Boy, Matthew Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Delgado, Delmar, Feb. 7.

Girl, Megan Ann, to Rusty and Frank Kindlon, Delmar, Feb. 13.

Girl, Courtney Ellen, to Marcia and Russell Atwood, Selkirk, Feb. 13.

Boy, Joshua Benjamin, to Karen and Richard Alfred, Glenmont, Feb. 20.

Boy, Dominic Vincent, to Mrs. and Mr. Vincent Catalano, Slingerlands, Feb. 22.

Girl, Meghan Marie, to Celine and Thomas Francisco, Selkirk, Feb. 24.

Girl, Sarah Aubrey, to Dr. and Mrs. James F. Horn, Delmar, March 2.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Michael James, to Madeline and James Blendell, Delmar, Feb. 19.

Boy, Brian James, to Anne Marie and James Lasky, Delmar, Feb. 25.

Boy, Dane Thomas, to Jan and Lee Barclay, Delmar, Feb. 26.

Girl, Colleen Marie, to Ellen and Edward J. Bardelli, Jr., Selkirk, Feb. 27.

Boy, Nicholas Mark, to Cathy and Robert Hasselbach, Glenmont, Feb. 28.

Boy, Shawn Patrick, to Don and Richard Green, Delmar, March 2.

Girl, Jamie Lyn, to Ruth and Allen Philpott, Selkirk, March 3.

Girl, Kimberly Ann, to Linda and Bernard McCall, Selkirk, March 3.

Boy, Kevin Richard, to Kathleen and Paul Gutman, Delmar, March 3.

Girl, Anne, to Rosanne Sunstrom and David Roberts, Albany, March 4. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Roberts of Delmar are paternal grandparents.

Mt. Kisco (N.Y.) Hospital

Girl, Margaret Ann, to Marie and Robert Plunkett, Mt. Kisco, March 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahlstrom of Delmar.

History on cable

The Bethlehem Channel of the Bethlehem Historical Association will present a series of telecasts entitled *Bethlehem Heritage*, beginning on Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

Throughout the series, Linda Dillon of the Bethlehem Historical Association will guide the viewer through Bethlehem's past as she visits historic homes and talks with the descendants of some of the town's earliest settlers. The series will be presented on cable channel 16.

Antiques overview

A course on collecting art and antiques is being offered this spring by the State University Albany's Division of Continuing Studies. The course is for beginning and intermediate collectors and will provide an overview of collecting and maintenance procedures.

William Pillsbury, an appraiser, will teach the four-session no-credit evening course that begins Wednesday, April 3. For information call 455-6121.

Warden appointed

Scott E. Anson was appointed Bethlehem's new animal control officer at a special meeting of the town board last week. He succeeds Myron (Red) Ray, who is retiring effective March 31 from the \$13,580-per-year job. Anson was formerly employed by the town highway department.

IRA hot line

An IRA Information Line has been established at Key Bank N.A. for anyone seeking information about IRA accounts and IRA loans. Free IRA "Do It At Home" kits may also be requested. Dial 1-800-336-1115, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lecture series

The Capital District Humanities Program will present a lecture series entitled "New York Voices in Literature" on six Tuesdays during April and May at the Bethlehem Public Library. The series will be led by Colleen Grzeskowiak. To register for \$25 call 457-3907.

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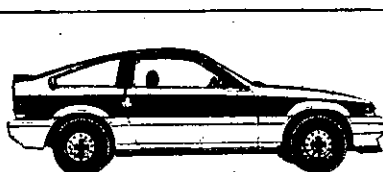
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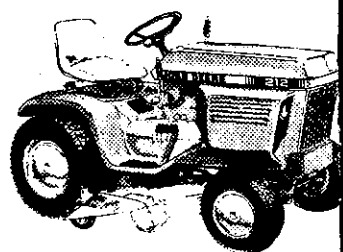
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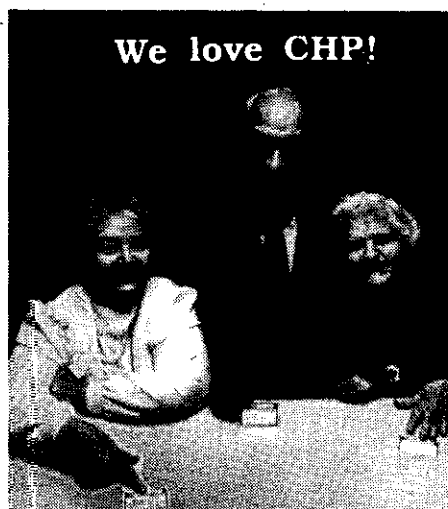
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On March 29, April 2 and April 5, each Medicare visitor to the Delmar Health Center will receive a CHP tote bag with a couple of surprises inside.



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Artist to teach

Lillian Longley of Slingerlands will teach a painting seminar beginning today (Wednesday) at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., in Troy. The seminar will concentrate on still-life and landscape compositions. Demonstrations in oil painting and pastels will be given, as well as individual instruction and group critiques. The seminar will meet Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon for six weeks. For information call 273-0552.

Parley about women

"New Decisions for Women" will be the focus of a one-day symposium planned for April 30 by the State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University. The symposium will be held at the Americana Inn in Colonie. Presentations will concern how public policy affects how and where women live, women and finance, and how changes in sex roles can lead to improved communication. The fee is \$15.

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New Heath owner to expand

The 450-acre Heath Dairy farm in Glenmont, owned by one family since 1920, is due to change hands next week. The new owner is to be Dr. Barry Dancy of Montclair, N.J., who said Saturday a closing on the property is planned for April 1.

Dancy, who is dean of students at Fairleigh Dickinson University, declined to name the purchase price, but acknowledged it is in six figures. The asking price when the farm went on the market nearly a year ago was \$1.25 million.

Speaking by phone from the farm, Dancy said the operation will continue to be called Heath Dairy. He said he plans to add to the current herd, now about 100 head, and that a poultry building is being remodeled to accommodate 60 to 75 cows, including what Dancy termed super-cattle. These are cattle ranked by the Holstein Association according to their quality and lineage, and their value can reach \$80,000 per head or more.

In maintaining this herd, Dancy plans to use sophisticated breeding techniques such as embryo transplants, one of which is planned this week. "We're in the genetic revolution," Dancy said, "and have been since hybrid corn in 1974."

Dancy also is the owner of a 200-acre farm in Hobart, N.Y., near Cobleskill. He said he plans to bring about half of the 100 cows on that farm to Glenmont.

The Heath Dairy store on Rt. 9W will continue to sell milk, in both glass and plastic containers, as well as eggs, cheese, butter and

other dairy products — "and the special chocolate milk made from whole milk," Dancy said. The store soon will be open until 9 p.m., he added, to accommodate suburban patterns of living. And the familiar Heath Dairy retail delivery truck eventually will be joined by a second one.

William L. Heath will continue to operate the farm on a day-to-day basis, Dancy said, and he himself plans to be there frequently, especially during the summer.

Dancy said some of his friends in New Jersey had given up their farms in recent years, when land prices hit \$10,000 an acre. "If land costs are out of proportion, you can't make any money on it," he said. "Very few dairy farms are as successful as this one (the Heath Dairy)." An important difference is in retail sales versus wholesale marketing, he said.

"I'm delighted to be a part of a 65-year tradition," Dancy said of the planned purchase. He added that his son, Peter, a junior at Wooster College in Ohio, probably will be painting a barn there this summer. Daughter Laura is a freshman at Guilford College in North Carolina, and wife Patricia is chairman of the mathematics department at Montclair-Kimberly Academy in New Jersey.

The farm has been owned in partnership by the Heath family, including William H. Heath, who was 93 last September, his sons Jerold A. and William L., and his daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Richard J. Thayer.

Exchange seeking host families

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE International) is seeking 15 local families to serve as hosts for Scandinavian, German, Swiss, British and Dutch high school students participating in the ASSE exchange visitor program. The nonprofit ASSE is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish departments of education and is officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an exchange visitor program.

The students, 16 and 17 years old, speak English and are sel-

ected for the program based on their high school performance, character, and interest in the exchange program. All of them are covered by comprehensive medical and liability insurance and have money for personal needs supplied by their parents. The host family furnishes meals and housing.

A volunteer area representative of ASSE will contact the host family and the guest student on a

Studies in Europe

Christine M. Gray, daughter of Helen and William Gray of Delmar, spent the month of January in Vienna, Austria, studying Viennese culture and politics.

A student at Hartwick College, Oneonta, Gray also traveled with the college study group to West Germany and East Germany.

regular basis to assure that everything is going smoothly. Families interested in serving as hosts for the 1985-86 school year should contact Sandi Drummond, R.D. 1, Box 285A, Westerlo, 12193, telephone 797-3939.

Returned from Namibia

James Marden, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, Voorheesville, recently returned from two months study at the Desert Research Institute, Namibia, Africa, under a grant from the National Geographic Society. A graduate of the University of Miami, he is a doctoral candidate in the department of zoology at the University of Vermont.

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

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 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1985

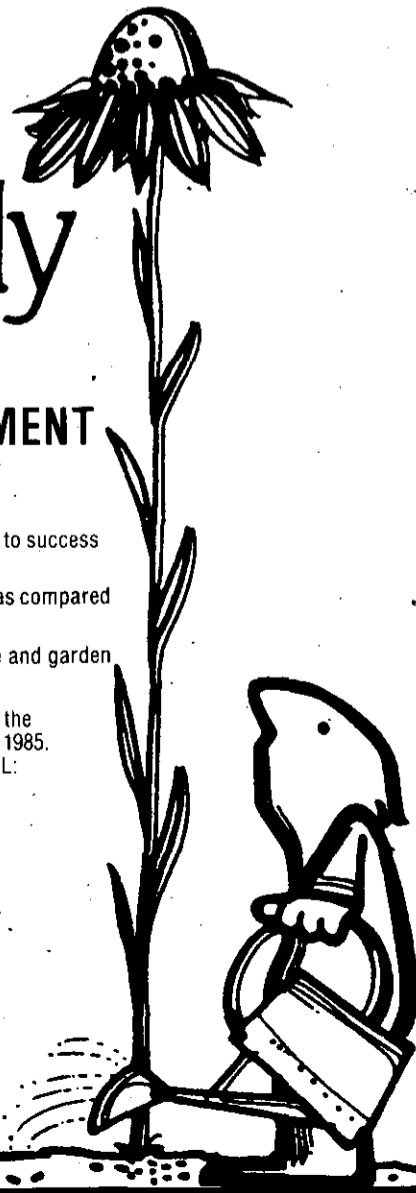
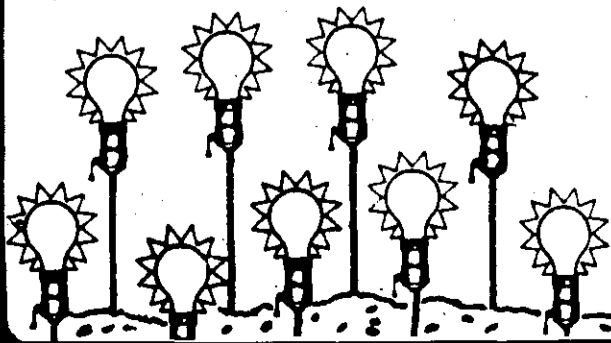
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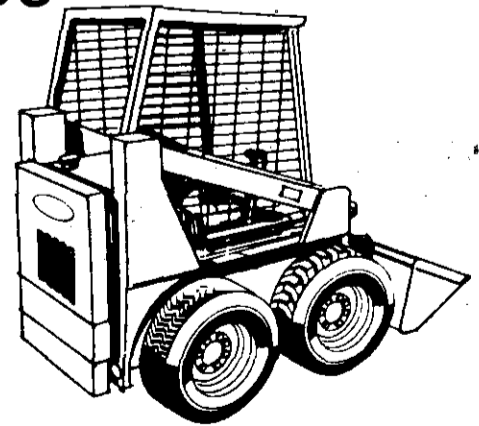
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Change is its own challenge

There was a time when people learned how to do something, did it well, and then did it for the rest of their lives. There was a time when folks were born, raised, lived and died all in the same household. There was a time when the whole family awoke, ate, worked, studied and played, shopped, visited and went to church at appointed hours every day, every week, every year for a lifetime. There was a time when change was feared as a curse, as proof of man's powerless place amid waves of fate.

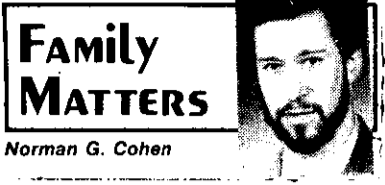
Times have changed from then to now. Our views on change have also changed. An ancient Chinese imprecation threatened, "May your life be filled with change." Today we chant: "Don't worry. Things will change for the better." We prepare ourselves by adopting the attitude of expecting the unexpected. We accept the fluctuations of life by declaring, "The only thing constant in life is change." We have begun to learn how to take charge of changes, not by reacting to them when they occur, but by producing them ourselves.

As a civilization, we have had little choice in coping with technological development. The word "newfangled," used with contempt for novel inventions or ideas, is now oldfangled. We seem to have adapted to the fever we contracted from the Industrial Revolution so that health is measured more often by our ability to cope with change than by the absence of illness. In fact, the major theory of stress to which modern researchers subscribe is based on Hans Selye's general adaptation syndrome, that is, our innate capacity for physiologically adjusting to change.

There are various kinds of change that occur in our universe. Some are cyclical, like the seasons and the planetary rotations of our galaxy. Some are sequential, like human growth over a lifetime wherein one phase follows another and another and so on. Some changes proceed with predictable regularity, such as the passage of time, while others appear less consistent, even haphazard, like the stock market.

Some changes take place as rapidly as a forest fire, while others evolve so slowly that one cannot observe any change at the time. Ever watch grass grow? Or distinguish an airplane in the night sky against seemingly stationary stars?

There are degrees of change as well as different kinds of change.



Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen

A composer can make a minor modification by changing one note of a chord or a major variation on a theme already written. A chemist can convert organic material into energy while a caterpillar achieves a complete metamorphosis into a butterfly.

It is wise to observe and study changes. With an understanding of certain cycles, we can then buy low and sell high. We can choose when to get on and when to get off. We can know when to attack and when to retreat. We can determine whether we should ride the waves or abandon ship. By learning about various cause-and-effect relationships, we will have a grasp on where our efforts will lead us. We will develop judgment about what to do and what not to do, about when, where, how much, and with whom to do it. And when it doesn't work, we'll change our judgment and learn more.

In the human being there are constant changes occurring from the production of our biochemicals in fluctuation with circadian rhythms to the continual replacement of our skin surface. Our

emotions and thoughts are also subject to change. We change our minds about one thing or another. We experience changes of heart as well. Our moods and our attitudes

also change, and we can shift our positions on any given subject.

The hardest change for anyone to accomplish, as I have observed it in both my private and professional life, is one's perception of oneself in relation to the rest of the world. To illustrate the problem, I recall hearing of a research project, source unknown, in which a group of college students were given a spelling test. They were graded on a basis of correct answers. At some future date, they were given a second test which presented only those words each student spelled correctly on the first test. By no stretch of imagination, each student should have done "A" work on the second test. But no — most received the same grade as on the first test. Just to be sure, a third test was administered that presented only those words each student spelled correctly on the first two tests. Again, to a lesser degree, but still statistically significant, the group repeated its performance. The conclusion seemed to be, once a "C" student, always a "C" student.

A word of advice: when you are up, remember that down will follow. And likewise, when you are down, up is not far away. Prepare for change that will come by recognizing that you weren't always like you are right now. The challenge is not to avoid change, but to balance yourself amid change. We can stay afloat on the seas of fortune and misfortune only by learning to yaw and pitch with the waves, to set sail with the tides and to navigate our own ships over a channel we have charted for ourselves.

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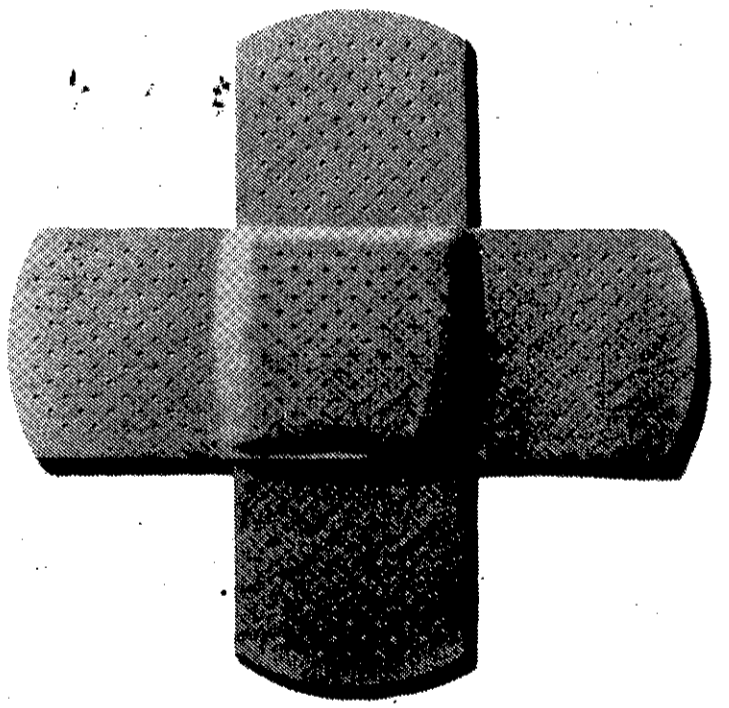
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More than 100 wrestlers, parents and boosters cheered award winners at all levels at the annual awards dinner for Bethlehem Central's mat legions Saturday at the Golden Fox. Coach Rick Poplaski, left, saved the top awards for, from left, Jim Dayter

("most improved"), Chris Saba ("outstanding wrestler") and varsity co-captains Mike Tinsman and Brett Zick. Zick received the coveted Coaches Award.

Spotlight

5 Dolphins make the Easterns

Five members of the Delmar Dolphins have qualified for the Eastern Zone championships in Junior Olympic Short-Course swimming, to be held in Philadelphia April 11-13. Three girls and two boys earned the trip by placing first or second in the Adirondack District qualifying meet last weekend at Burnt Hills.

The qualifiers are Justin Baird (2 events) in boys 13-14, Drew Patrick (3 events) in boys 11-12, Jennifer Mosley (5 events) and

Carrie Merrill (2 events) in girls 11-12 and Tracie Mull (5 events) in girls 10-and-under.

They were among 12 Dolphins who placed among the first six in age-group individual events and another dozen in relay events in the Burnt Hills meet. Jennifer Mosley had four firsts and a second, Tracie Mull three firsts and two seconds, and both swam on Delmar's 11-12 girls relay team that earned second place in both the 200-yard medley and 200-yard

freestyle. Also taking splits in the two relays were Meredith Dix and Rima Woo.

Other Dolphins who won place awards in individual events were Emily Church, Jill Cleveland, Kathleen Fish, Lisa Ogawa, Keith Dix and John Demarest. Also earning relay awards were John Bobo, Paul Engel, Patrick Fish, Chris Engstrom, Christina Hartman, Cam O'Connor, Scott Whitney, Peter Greenwald, Matt Holland and Eric Patrick.

Spotlight SPORTS

Biddies just miss

The St. Matthews Bidy basketball team wrapped up its initial season in the Albany CYO basketball league in fine fashion by finishing second out of eight teams in the Blessed Sacrament Invitational basketball tournament. Led by Jim Franchini and Rich Adams, both of whom were selected to the all-tournament team, these fifth and sixth graders from Voorheesville first edged a competitive St. Thomas of Delmar team and then outlasted host Blessed Sacrament of Albany before being beaten in the championship game by undefeated (19-0) St. Catherine of Albany.

Following the game the boys presented the team trophy they had won to Rev. Arthur Toole, pastor of St. Matthews. Rounding out the roster of this team, which finished with a 10-7 record, were Jack Brennan, John Burns, Dan Carmody, Bill Emerick, Matt Hladun, Steve Lapinski, Eric Logan, Tom Martin, Bill Mattfeld and Joe Race.



The weather has been spotty for high school spring sports teams, but Bethlehem baseball players Tom Amell and Scott Bonanno wore sweatpants and sweatsuits during chilly workouts this week.

Tom Howes

All-stars named

Ravena's Colonial Council girls basketball champions placed two starters on the league's all-star first team, including the MVP, and another on the second team.

Jackie Mulligan, the playmaking leader of the Indians, was named Most Valuable Player, and with Terri Baker was selected for the first team. Schalmont, Lansingburgh and Holy Names placed one player each on the first five.

Second-team selections included Beth White of Ravena and Chris Tarullo of Voorheesville. Laura Martin of Voorheesville was named to the third all-star team, and Debbie Bausback of the Blackbirds received honorable mention.

Baseball signup

Registration for the Town of Bethlehem recreational baseball league will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, April 6, at the Elm Ave. Park Office, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar. Residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District who are 16 and older are welcome to join. For information call 439-4131 weekdays.

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Sale: 10:00 a.m.

Estate of the late Helen D. DeRouville — Slingerlands, N.Y. — All merchandise has been removed to our auction gallery for your convenience. 600 lots to be offered in a catalog order the finest and best diversified line of merchandise you will find in any auction — Mrs. DeRouville collected only the best — as it became available. Read this complete ad — I think you will agree with me and attend this auction. (All merchandise offered is from the DeRouville estate).

Signed Tiffany and Co. table lamp, superb onyx and brass banquet lamp, superb brass decorated banquet lamp, 2 teakwood Tamboret tables, walnut marble top stand, superb brass fire screen, early carved columned chest, signed Tiffany art-glass tulip vase approx. 9", selection of approx. 10 oriental scatter rugs, 2 tiger maple chairs, superb lot of cut glass water pitchers, 2 enclosed curio cabinets, cranberry glass, selection of Quezel lamp shades, 4 cut glass lamps, pair of French bronze figures, superb brass eagle on teak, small New Haven Banjo clock, Howard Elgin and American pocket watches, Daum Nancy vases 4 and 7", Duncan Phye Dropleaf 2 draw stand, selection of choice cut glass ceteries — water glass's — Seth Thomas Steeple clock, needlepoint footstool, Amberina water set, Amberina butter dish, Amberina Cup, Hitchcock mirror's, oak muffineer stand, signed Libby cutglass candy, Tiger maple dropleaf table, signed Edward Gay — oil landscape, Closinae tea pot, pair of leather top 2 draw stands, selection of opalescent — Hob nob (vase-pitcher-mustard etc), several cutglass baskets - double handle bowls - mayonaise bowls and plates, small glass enclosed curio cabinet, Martha Washington style chair, Ansonia Crystal Palace clock with scenic birds on front, selection of Royal Worcester (pinjar - 4 vases - 8 various pitchers - ginger jar - candy dish - plate - figures), Doulton and Co. figures, silks & ribbons, Bonnie Lassie, Old Ballon seller, etc., 2 very fine Coralene vases, Royal Doulton figures, Old Charlie Jester, Marie, Alice, Jovial Monk, Winston Churchill, alexander, etc., Selection of birds by Stangl, Goebel, Rosenthal, Royal Worcester, and 1 wooden carved Cardinal by ME Brasher, several superb cutglass pedestal candy dish's, quilt rack, Doulton-Burslen Tapestry overlay pitcher, pairpoint paperweight, pine lifttop commode, Mary Gregory vase, superb selection of cutglass bowls (some are signed and many are unusal in their shapes and designs), Stueben vase, RS Prussia - hair receiver, celery dish, creamer, sugar shaker, footed bowl, mustard, some scenic, pair of Robina vases, 6" Verrende vase, Aurene perfume bottle, several Bennington vases, Durand 5" purple threaded vase, pair of satin rose bowls, Leeks vase, 1st edition record on Steuben Glass Royal Bareuth Scenic pitcher, Aurene wine goblet, Steuben vase 312 tulip 6 1/2 irrd. Blue, Galle vase, selection of cutglass divided dish's cruets, waterbottles. Cutglass butterdish, service of Golden Finese flatware 23kt gold Rosenthal birds, Rosenthal Donatello coffee pot, Anri Wood carved Figures

CASH-MC-VISA-KNOWN CHECKS

INFO: 518-458-1207

AUCT: Darrow O'Connor

Little Jesus, Shepard, Chimney Sweep, Girl Shepard and Lamb, Choice in the best of cut glass creamers and sugars, Royal Copenhagen figures & 1976 Vibaek Plate - 1976 US Bicent. Plate, selection of Goebel figures, Closinae vases, Canton covered dish, C&I Mansion of Olden Times picture, large oil landscape - Hudson River scene, bing - Grondahl bells from 1974-75-76, Clark Fairy lamp, Ventian Art glass, Royal Doulton Toby mugs, Robinson Cursoe, Beekeepers, Falstaff, Robinhood, Old Charlie, Jester, Tom O Shanter, Rip van Winkle, Don Quiote, Capt. Ahab, Apothecary, Nite Watchman, Bacchus, John Peel, Toby Philpotts, Little John Silvers and more. Steigel bottle, Pairpoint vase, Celladone, Delft Duct, Lutz, 12" Stueben vase, cut compotes, selection of sterling silver flatware items, souvineer spoons, etc., Tiffany LCT Favirille 4" candy, Web Cameo vase, Millefori glass, Satsutama vase, Hanging wall carpet of Eagle and flag, Delft X-Mas Plate 1972, Royal Copenhagen plates from 1961 thru 1975, Hepplewhite mirror with eagle, 10 pc Cushman maple dining room set in superb condition (refractory table, hutch, sideboard, 6 chairs), 8 pc. Cushman bedroom set (full size bed-set in excellent condition), 5 pc. cherry bedroom set, twin beds (excellent), Organ stool, rush bottom chair, OG Mirror, bust of Lincoln, Hepplewhite desk with pencil inlay, 21 plate selection of old historical Wedgewood scenic plates primarily of "Old Albany" locations, some others, Norman Rockwell Statues of Toymaker, Selfportrait, Cobbler, For a Good Boy, Bedtime, Young Love, Shipbuilders, 1978 Mothers Day Plate, Storyteller, 10 pc sterling dresser set, Violin radio, small oak stand, snowbabies (2), curio-eterge cabinet, Norman Rockwell scenes on silver (2), early sewing box, superb Mahogany dropleaf table, mahogany muffineer stand, tremendous lot of choice glassware to be offere, try to attend this auction, this is only the highlights of this estate, you will appreciate the quality here.

Hummel's. . . . Bookends, 1935 era, band leader, sensitive hunter, Good Shepard, Angelic song-cogvettes, Let's Sing, Hear Ye Hear Ye, Joyful Chimney Sweep, Sweet Music, Stormy Weather, Bird Duet, Little Fiddler, Hummel plate 280 1st edition Stormy Weather, Little Sweeper, Lost Sheep, Brother, Heavenly Angel, Visiting An Invalid - #118 Bank, Letter to Santa Claus, The Skier, The Artist, March Winds, For Mother, Little Gardiner, St. George, #264 1st edition X-mas plate, #265 2nd annual X-mas plate, Disciple, Chicken Licken, Feeding Time, Happy Traveler, Sunrise, Which Hand, Going to Grandma's, 214-a, Mary, Joseph, Baby, Happy Traveler Plate #266-1973, Good Friends, #267 X-mas plate, 1974, Mothers Darling, Good Friends, Close Harmony, Farewell, Blessed Event, Congratulations, Little Goat herder, Boy with a Toothache, Mountaineer, Heavenly Angel Plate 1973, Ride into X-Mas Plate #268, and more.

O'CONNORS — ROUTE 20 & 397, ALTAMONT NY

(Exit 24 NYS Thruway - go west on Rte 20 approx. 10 miles)

Altamont is just west of Albany, N.Y.



Southwood pro Phil Ackerman feels that introducing 9- and 10-year-olds to tournament tennis will be a "great experience." He's taking third-grader

Jeremy Bollam, seated in front, Jamie Wolkenbreit, David Rosenberg, Bryan Staff and Jed Yaffee to a tournament in Brooklyn.

Tennis sprites head for 'big time'

Is there a budding Martina Navratilova or John McEnroe somewhere on or near the tennis courts of Bethlehem?

According to Philip Ackerman, director and chief officer of Winners Circle Tennis Academy, the best way to find out is to teach the young ones. Ackerman's perspective includes planning for the "dynasty of the nineties" — training youngsters for competition in the early elementary years.

If this popular coach and competitive player (a former BCHS and SUNYA standout) has anything to do with it, Bethlehem may be the Northeast's next tennis stronghold. This Friday, he will be taking five local children to their first big tournament, the Eastern Sectional Championships for age 10 and under at the Starrett Tennis Center in Brooklyn. Jeremy Bollam, a third-grade student at Slingerlands, will be the youngest competitor. The others are Hamagraef fourth graders David

Rosenberg, Jed Yaffee, Jamie Wolkenbreit and Bryan Staff.

"Next year's delegation will include girls," says Ackerman.

Ackerman's trip is based on the coaching percept that a metropolitan tournament will give his students better exposure and experience than a local tourney. He is also grooming them for national rankings. A ranking is the blue ribbon of tennis, achieved by players in various age categories (which evens out the levels of play) who do well in competition. Rankings are given at sectional, regional and national levels. A national ranking is generally recognized as a prestigious accomplishment.

In response to the oft-heard criticism that youngsters are pushed to compete too hard too soon, Ackerman says that, "these kids set their own pace." He explained that their self-motivation draws on the fact that tennis is often their family's sport.

The dedication of these young athletes and Ackerman is such that he picks them up at 7:30 a.m. at their homes, practices with them at Southwood Tennis Club between 8 and 9, and drops them off at the school door before their classes begin at 9:15.

Linda Anne Burtis

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The Spotlight
125 Adams St.
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
439-4949

DeFazio case ends

A charge of violating the Town of Bethlehem's zoning ordinance, filed Sept. 14, 1983, against Allan L. DeFazio was dismissed on March 12 in Bethlehem Town Court. DeFazio originally appeared in Justice Court on complaint of town Building Inspector John Flanigan and the town Board of Zoning Appeals after he failed to meet a deadline for moving his business, School Pictures, Inc., from his home on Elm Ave. in Delmar. The zoning appeals board had earlier denied his request that he be allowed to operate the business in a residential zone.

"The charge was dismissed in the interest of justice," said Jed Wolkenbreit, DeFazio's attorney. Wolkenbreit said the issue became moot when DeFazio moved his business to its present location on Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

Named for excellence

Michele Deasy of Glenmont is a recipient of this year's Awards for Excellence in Professional Service at the State University at Albany. She will receive a \$300 prize to be presented by President Vincent O'Leary at a reception in May.

Deasy has been assistant dean of the University's Continuing Studies program since 1980 and director of summer sessions since 1981. She is responsible for the undergraduate credit program, where she oversees academic counseling and registration of non-matriculating returning adults seeking a degree. She has also taught courses in the University's Classics Department and also helped establish the history and cultural advancement component of the Capital District Humanities Project.

Teachers needed

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, in Delmar, is seeking volunteer trail instructors to teach environmental lessons, beginning in May. Five Rivers Limited, a nonprofit citizen's organization associated with the center, offers guided lessons to school classes and other youth groups. The center is operated by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Two-hour environmental education lessons are given to groups of 15 or fewer. The lessons include hands-on activities and games designed to reinforce the concepts covered. All classes are taught outdoors. Applicants should have an interest in nature study and the environment, and in working with children. Five Rivers will provide training on teaching techniques, natural history, and conservation.

For information, call the center at 457-6092, or write to Five Rivers Limited, Game Farm Rd., Delmar 12054.

Honored for nursing

Kay Gosling of Voorheesville, Jodi Quintana of Slingerlands and Karen VanDusen of South Bethlehem recently were honored for their service to area residents through the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany, Inc. They were cited at a recent staff recognition ceremony.

Sally Dzuiban of Delmar is a member of the association's hospitality committee, which organized the event.

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

KATHY COOKE

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type of Call
March 13	3:38 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Overdose or poisoning
March 14	9:38 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
March 14	11:43 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Violence or mental case
March 15	4:10 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
March 15	5:47 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
March 15	11:43 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Heart attack
March 16	3:15 p.m.	Selkirk Fire	Brush fire
March 16	3:21 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory distress
March 16	4:14 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
March 16	4:49 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
March 17	7:37 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
March 17	2:39 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
March 17	3:26 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
March 17	4:21 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
March 17	5:27 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart attack (canceled)
March 17	5:27 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Heart attack
March 17	7:07 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
March 18	12:07 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
March 18	8:22 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
March 19	9:06 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
March 19	1:10 p.m.	Slingerlands Fire	Grass Fire
March 19	3:42 p.m.	Elmsere Fire	Alarm drop
March 19	3:42 p.m.	Delmar Fire	Mutual aid
March 19	3:42 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
March 19	4:35 p.m.	Selkirk Fire	Grass fire
March 19	7:58 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
March 19	9:09 p.m.	Elmsere Fire	Unknown fire

DAR hosts regent

The Gansevoort Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon at the Normanside Country Club, Delmar, Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Doris H. Diebold, New York State Regent, will be speaker.

Cyclist charged

A motorcyclist stopped last Tuesday evening because of inadequate tail lights found himself also charged with a misdemeanor count of driving while intoxicated, according to Bethlehem police reports. The Slingerlands resident was stopped on Kenwood Ave. In a second DWI arrest this week, Bethlehem police charged an Albany man who was stopped shortly after midnight Saturday on Rt. 85.

Shop by van

Bethlehem's senior van will be used to take senior citizens on a shopping trip to Latham Circle Mall on Tuesday, April 9. For reservations call 439-5770, between 9 and 11 a.m. on weekdays.



DELMAR ATHLETIC CLUB

266 Delaware Ave.
Delmar — 439-2778

March — Nautilus New Membership Specials

Join in March for

3 months get 1 month FREE
6 months get 2 months FREE
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Present members with March, April or May renewal dates, "Re-Up" in March and get your choice of bonuses:

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- 2) 20 FREE Tanning Hut visits! or
- 3) FREE Racquetball membership!

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PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING — 7:30 PM
MONDAY — Dr. Joseph Manzi (podiatrist)
TUESDAY — Dr. Lee Masterson (chiropractor)
WEDNESDAY — Janet Falls (physical therapist)
THURSDAY — Cyndy Manzi (nutritionist)

RACQUET BALL — 50% OFF ON ALL MEMBERSHIPS!! Court Time Rates reduced for **GRAND OPENING** Schedule. Membership will be limited! Ask about our **unlimited open membership!**

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\$465 TWO BEDROOM — heat & hot water included. Village Dr. Apts. 2nd floor. Available Apr. 1st. 439-7840.

DELMAR HOUSE, available June 12 to approx. Jan. 15, 1986. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room, furnished. — Prime neighborhood near Town Park and Hamagrael school. \$800 per month, plus utilities, references. 439-7759.

SKI VERMONT — fully furnished modern condo, fireplace, sauna, jacuzzi available. 1/2 mi. to Sugarbush North. Sleeps 6-8, weekly or weekend rates — 315-474-7808. 4T320

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SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA house, (7) unity luxury condo, private tennis court, swimming pool, on Gulf of Mexico, (2) Br. 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned. Fully equipped, \$850. per week, 12/1-5/30. \$475/wk 6/1-12/1. 439-9123. TF

PRIME DELMAR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE. 660 sq. ft. for \$450. Call Bill or Fred Weber, 439-9921. TF

PRIME DELAWARE AVE. OFFICE SPACE 736 sq. ft. at \$10 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Pagano/Weber, 439-9921. TF

REALTY FOR SALE

ELM ESTATES - mint 3 bedroom split, plus utility building, professionally landscaped, many extras. — \$87,500. Call 439-1323 eves. 2T327

REALTY FOR SALE

BY OWNER — 3 br. ranch - Selkirk, open house Sat. and Sun. 1-3 p.m. 767-9749, \$67,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Mohawk Valley dairy farm stocked and equipped, — milking 90 head, \$395,000. Cooperstown land sale: 10 acres, \$5,900, \$590 down. Bruce Ward & Company, Herkimer. (315) 866-2002. (nyscan) 2T327

REALTY WANTED

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeks Delmar house rental. Will gladly discuss possibilities. 439-0987. 4T46

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL woman seeks 1 to 2 bedroom house or apartment to rent in Delmar area. Call Lyn at 756-3171; 583-1423.

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FAMILY WANTS TO PURCHASE 3 bedroom home Delmar, Elsmere area. 439-1233.

DELMAR FAMILY wants to rent 3 bed. house, duplex or apt. 439-1233.

AREA FAMILY LOOKING for 3 or 4 bedroom home. Reasonably priced. No realtors, P.O. Box 545, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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150 temporary positions are now available for one month Spring project in Stuyvesant Plaza area. First shift 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., second shift 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Must have home phone and be dependable. Call **MANPOWER** for your appointment at **458-7888. EOE**



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 10th day of April, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem by the following changes:

1. By changing the following described property from a Residence "A" Zoning District to a Residence "AB" Zoning District:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND more particularly described as follows:
1. Beginning at a point in the center line of Rockefeller Road at its point of intersection with the southwesterly line of land owned by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad;
2. thence running from a point of beginning southeasterly along lands of said railroad approximately (41) feet to a northerly corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation;
3. thence southerly and southeasterly along the westerly and southwesterly lines of lands of said Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation to a point (500) feet southeasterly measured at right angles from the center line of the aforesaid Rockefeller Road, and in a northerly westerly line of the existing "AB" residential zoning;
4. thence in a general southwesterly direction with a line (500) feet southeasterly of the center line of said Rockefeller Road and along the existing "AB" residential zone to its point of intersection with the northeasterly line of lands now or formerly owned by Everett

LEGAL NOTICE

Wilson;
5. thence northwesterly along lands of the aforesaid Wilson to a point in the center line of the aforesaid Rockefeller Road
6. thence in a general northeasterly and northerly direction along the center line of said Rockefeller Road to the point of beginning.
II. All parties interested and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: March 13, 1985
(March 27, 1985)

NOTICE
Effective April 1, 1985, John M. & Billie T. Signer will be d/b/a/ J&B BOOKS, 26 Marwood Street, Albany NY 12209.
(March 27, 1985)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert Mauro by Maureen Mauro, P.O. Box 403, South Bethlehem, New York for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit petroleum storage in excess of 15,000 gallons and motor fuel station at premises, Route 9W, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 27, 1985)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1985 at 8:30

LEGAL NOTICE

p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A.T. Zautner and Son, Inc., 8 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a duplex at premises, 456 Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 27, 1985)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1985 at 8:45 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A.T. Zautner & Son, Inc., 8 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a duplex at premises, 460 Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 27, 1985)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to law, and to resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Delmar Fire District, in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, sealed bids for the replacement of the roof at Station #2 Firehouse, Feura Bush, Road, Delmar, in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, New York, will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners at the Fire Commissioners Board Room at the main Fire Station, Corner of Nathaniel Boulevard and Adams Street, Delmar, New York, County of Albany, Town of Bethlehem until 7:00 o'clock P.M.,

LEGAL NOTICE

Eastern Standard Time, on April 17, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes on the form provided at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder.
The item to be bid shall comply with the specifications adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners on March 13, 1985. Detailed Specifications are available to any interested bidder at the following place:
Gerald J. Doy
Chairman, Board of Fire Commissioners
31 Herber Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
Every Bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Delmar Fire District in the amount of 10% of the bid price. Such check or bid bond shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidder promptly and to the successful bidder on execution of the contract of purchase.
The bid shall contain a non-collusion bidding certification and resolutions, affidavits and other assurances as are or may be required under the laws of the State of New York affecting Fire District purchases and contracts.
**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT**
John Angerame, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be given by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 10th day of April 1985 at 7:30 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:
I. By amending Article I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, Section 1, by

LEGAL NOTICE

adding a new Paragraph (ZZ) to read as follows:
(ZZ) Delmar Place is hereby designated as a through highway between its intersection with Kenwood Avenue and its intersection with Wellington Road and stop signs shall be erected at the following entrances thereto:
Adams Street from both directions.
and
II. By amending Article II, SPEED LIMITS, by adding a new Section, Section 2, Maximum Speed Limits, Paragraph (a) Twenty (20) miles per hour to read as follows:
(a) Twenty miles per hour is hereby established as a maximum speed at which vehicles may proceed on or along Town highways in the following described areas within the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County:
1. Kenwood Avenue — three hundred feet in either direction from the building line of the Bethlehem Central Middle School located at 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, N.Y.
2. Kenwood Avenue — three hundred feet in either direction from the building line of St. Thomas School, 36 Adams Place, Delmar, N.Y.
3. Adams Place — three hundred feet in either direction from the building line of St. Thomas School, 36 Adams Place, Delmar, N.Y.
III. By amending Article IV, PARKING, by adding a new Section, Section 10, to read as follows:
Section 10:
The parking of vehicles is hereby prohibited in the designated fire lane at the Delaware Plaza.
All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
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School budget II

Editor, The Spotlight:

At last Wednesday's school board meeting I was again unimpressed with an apparent lack of leadership in seriously addressing a proposed budget increase of about 10 percent over the present year's forecast. On a \$17-million proposal, less than 1.5 percent or \$268,000 has been eliminated since the last session I attended.

Furthermore, no homework apparently was done prior to a consensus "opinion" favoring an early-retirement program for professionals and non-professionals. In addition to much vagueness as to what it would accomplish, in no way was it tied into an attrition program that I feel is needed to bring the Bethlehem school district more in line with other suburban schools.

Item — high school non-professionals number 12 per 1,000 students in Bethlehem as compared with 8.6 per 1,000 students in all the suburban schools. We have picked up from last year's 11 per 1,000 figure. To repeat, if we had "attritioned" the same in staff as we have in pupil census, the total reduction with "benefits" would exceed \$500,000.

Staffing was addressed, but by the time I left at 11 p.m. all I could discern was additions to staff — and this in a budget that reads like a Christmas list.

On the plus side, a very logical and articulate Jane Feldman (science teacher at the middle school) proposed a substance abuse program and staffing for our youngsters, which has my whole-hearted support as well as that of a fairly well-packed house. This, I understand, has been adopted.

This, of course, is not at odds with a staff reduction concept. Bethlehem Central by all measurable standards is overstaffed in

some areas, and the problem should be addressed when we edge toward an early retirement incentive program. This is not being done with the present board. Special projects such as substance abuse can be initiated with the "fallout" from a healthy force reduction if we are serious about how we spend money.

I urge the board to really show some leadership and determination to get the budget down to or below a 3 to 4 percent increase such as our cost-of-living is now evidencing. I am strongly in favor of quality education, but quality education does not have to cost this much.

Taxpayers of the Bethlehem School District: this budget as it now stands is totally unsatisfactory.

Charles W. (Bud) Reeves
Delmar

Viewpoint refuted

Editor, The Spotlight:

As varsity tennis captain of Bethlehem Central I feel I must clear up a recent misconception about the coaching of our team. In the March 13 issue, the tennis team is described as one which must come back after "several disappointing seasons."

This statement reflects clearly on our coach for the last four seasons, Julie Wendth. Mrs. Wendth retired at the end of last season in order to take care of her newborn son. Maybe the reader should have been aware that Bethlehem boys tennis had made interscholastic sectionals all four years that Mrs. Wendth was coach.

When Julie Wendth took over the job she became the first woman ever to coach a boys tennis team in the Suburban Council. Starting off with huge obstacles was tough, but she created a caring and supportive rapport with her players and demanded excellence through hard work and discipline. She was treated with respect by her players and fellow coaches.

It is also important to realize that Coach Wendth was faced with the task of rebuilding practically an entirely new team. Only

a handful of players remained from the previous squad.

Julie Wendth had the courage to enter a situation where people demanded excellence. She achieved it with her uncanny ability to mix coaching with dedication and compassion. Although she never got a great deal of praise from the community, she received respect and admiration from her team.

Douglas Cole
Senior Captain
Delmar

No reflection on the previous coach was intended or implied nor was the previous coach named in the article. Because Bethlehem is a tennis-oriented community accustomed to having a strong varsity team, it has been disappointing to be no longer competitive with longtime major rivals. In 1983 Bethlehem had a 10-5 record, but lost to Niskayuna by 5-4 and later 9-0, to Shenendehowa by 7-2 and Shaker, 8-1. In 1984 BC was 10-4, losing to Niskayuna by 8-1 and 9-0, Shenendehowa by 8-1 and Shaker, 7-2. The 1984 team was eliminated in the first round of the Sectionals by Albany Academy.

Coaches can only do so much with their material. Mrs. Wendth had "a tough act to follow," inherited fewer talented players than her predecessor, and did the best she could. As such she earned the respect of the community. Ed.

Publicity helps

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the organizational committee of the Tri-Village Evangelical Lenten Bible Study Group, I would like to thank you for the excellent publicity that *The Spotlight* has given to our meetings every week throughout the six-week series. I am sure that your publicity has contributed to the good attendance at the meetings.

Eleanor Weidemann
Coordinator
Glenmont

Scouts at museum

Editor, The Spotlight:

Girl Scout Troop 233 spent an interesting and informative even-

ing at the Bethlehem Historic Association Museum as part of their work on the Community Lore badge. They learned about Henry Hudson, school life in one or two-room schoolhouses and early industries of the area such as fishing, logging, ice cutting and digging for molding clay.

Other highlights of the visit were seeing a 10-person sled, a dollhouse replica of a still-existing early Delmar home, the collection of glassware and an antique organ that they tried to play.

The girls are grateful to Charles Alford for arranging the visit. Special thanks go to Marie Weidemann for sharing her time, knowledge and memories with us.

Susan Dax
Troop Leader
Delmar

Dear Senator . . .

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter has been sent to both (State) Sen. (Howard) Nolan and to Assemblyman Larry Lane. The New York State budget is currently in its final week of debate and negotiation and if there is to be any increase in state aid to education this is the time to act. I would encourage all taxpayers in the Bethlehem Central School District, and others as well, to make their elected representatives aware of how they feel about this issue.

Bethlehem deserves to receive its fair share of state aid. Elimination of save-harmless places an unfair burden on our taxpayers. I ask your assistance in getting this message to the residents of our district so that they might contact their legislators.

The letter follows.

I am writing to encourage your support of the recommendations of both the Board of Regents and the New York State Educational Conference Board for increased state aid to education.

You are, I am sure, aware of the increased burden being placed on all our schools by the Regents Action Plan. While I wholeheartedly support this plan, I find it very difficult to accept the State's position that the increased cost must, in our case, be the responsi-

bility of the local taxpayer. Bethlehem is a save-harmless district and we stand to lose aid under the Governor's current proposal. To a district that receives only 21 percent of its budget from state aid, as opposed to a state average of 41 percent with some districts receiving as much as 85 percent, shouldering the burden of the additional mandates is difficult at best.

Many of our residents are senior citizens who have lived in the district most of their lives. Their paper their homes may have increased in value over the years but that is of little comfort when they are faced with increasing taxes to be paid for out of a fixed income.

We also have a growing community of young families who have purchased homes with mortgage rates in excess of 15 percent. Increased taxes place an additional burden on their budgets as well.

The Governor has indicated that the save-harmless system providing aid to school districts with a declining enrollment in the dollar amount as they received the year before favors wealthy districts at the expense of others who would disagree with this. Declining state aid forces our taxpayers to foot the bill twice — first to make up for the difference in aid between what we receive and what other districts receive, and secondly because being a "high income" district we are already paying more in income taxes and a higher proportion of other taxes as well.

I would urge you to consider the recommendations of both the New York State School Board Association and the Educational Conference Board to bring New York State up to the 50 percent level of funding for public schools. We are currently well below the national average of 50.3 percent and further decreases in the amount of support New York State schools receive can only create a decline in the quality of education provided.

I would also ask your objection to any proposals to eliminate save-harmless. Neither Bethlehem, nor any other district should have to sacrifice the quality of its education because the state is unwilling to should its fair share. A 21 percent level of funding is hardly a fair share.

Thank you for your consideration of these proposals. I look forward to your continued support of all our schools.

Marjory O'Brien
Member, Bethlehem Central
Delmar Board of Education

A voice for Job Corps

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter has been sent to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Rep. Samuel Stratton to express our concern for the Job Corps program. The elimination of this program has been suggested in discussions concerning the federal budget for 1986, and we feel that this would be a harmful action to take.

Though the letter expresses the opinion of members of our association of ministers of local churches in the Town of Bethlehem and the Town of New Scotland, we would urge all people to let their representatives in Washington know how they feel on such an important issue.

In our work as ministers and pastors, the need of all people to have a decent quality of life

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including the opportunity to work and to develop the skills necessary to be a productive member of society, is a major concern. The nature of a society is determined in large part by the value it places upon its members and the contribution they are able to make to that society. One of the valuable benefits of the Job Corps program has been its contribution to the strengthening of the work force in our country. It has helped and continues to help individuals discover their importance to our nation and its economic and spiritual health. Part of the greatness of the American history has been its effort to provide education and training in work for all of its people. Our government has been able to support this effort through programs like the Job Corps.

We are deeply distressed that, in an effort to reshape the role of government and to solve budgetary problems, programs that have served to strengthen the contribution of individuals at all levels have been deeply cut and now stand in danger of complete elimination. The threat of the disappearance of such a worthwhile program as Job Corps is especially disturbing to us as we have seen the tremendous contribution that the Job Corps Center in Glenmont has been making in our area.

As you struggle with the difficult decisions regarding the Job Corps program, we would also like to encourage you to be an advocate for this beneficial agency within the U.S. Congress as you discuss these issues with your colleagues. It is our hope that you will be a voice for the people on this matter.

Richard H. Hibbert, Secretary
Bethlehem Area Ministerial Association
Voorheesville

Diabetes bike-a-thon

The Capital District American Diabetes Association has scheduled its third annual bike-a-thon for diabetes for Sunday, March 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. In addition to last year's 25-mile route, there will be a closed access route at the State Office Campus. Prizes include a trip for four to Disneyworld, and all bikers will receive McDonald's coupons.

Proceeds will be used for service, education and research programs of the diabetes association.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained at schools or at local McDonald's restaurants or by calling the association at 869-0157.



Dr. Steven M. Parnes

Heads division

Steven M. Parnes, M.D., has been appointed head of the division of otolaryngology at Albany Medical College. An associate professor of surgery, he has served as acting head of the division of otolaryngology since 1983.

Dr. Parnes received his bachelor's degree in biological science from Rutgers University and his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He served his surgical residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., and his otolaryngology residency at the Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Parnes and his wife, Susan, reside in Delmar. They have two children.

17's auction adds art

Gallery 17, a collection of art, antiques and fine crafts, will be a special feature of the 1985 Channel 17 auction, April 26 through May 4. Artists and craftspeople throughout the area have been invited to submit their work for the on-air auction. A preview exhibit of the work is scheduled at the Schenectady Museum April 9 through 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Marie-Louise McHugh is the Gallery 17 chairman. She is a private art dealer and consultant, and is director of Albany Gallery at Stuyvesant Plaza.

Club to elect

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 3, at the Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, at 6 p.m. There will be a Chinese auction and election of officers.

OBITUARIES

Thelma Jones

Thelma Franklin Jones, 86, of Delmar, a member of the Delmar First United Methodist Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Elsmere died March 24 at her home after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Earl S. Jones.

Mrs. Jones was born in Lansingburgh and was a lifelong resident of the Albany area.

She was employed as a research assistant by the State Department of Health.

Survivors include a son, Earl S. Jones, Jr. of Delmar; a sister, Leila Houghton of San Bernardino, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Marshall W. Tebutt's Sons Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Mabelle Whitfield

Mabelle Hodgkin Whitfield, 72, of Delmar died March 17 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Winchester, Ky., she graduated from Junior College in Gulf Park, La., and attended Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. She was a resident of the Albany area for many years.

She served on the board of the Albany Guardian Society, Salvation Army in Albany, St. Margaret's Home and Hospital, Albany Fresh Air Guild and Albany Home for Children. She was a member of the Albany Institute of History and Art, Daughters of the American Revolution, Parents League of St. Agnes School, Albany; Lake Placid Club, Fort Orange Garden Club, Schuyler Meadows Country Club and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany.

She is survived by three daughters, Susan Sawyer of Delmar, Laura A. Raymond of Guilford, Conn., and Mabelle Burnham of Brooklyn. She also leaves three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Marshall W. Tebutt's Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Winchester Cemetery, Winchester, Ky.

Wilda F. LeGallez

Wilda F. LeGallez, 90, of Slingerlands, founder and first president of the Slingerlands PTA, died March 2 in Albany.

She was bookkeeper for LeGallez Electric, the oldest family-

owned business in the Town of Bethlehem, opened in 1914. Born in Albany County, she graduated from Syracuse University in 1917, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also active in the suffragette movement.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William L. (Lois) Bub of Elsmere and Mrs. John M. (Elaine L.) Rankin of Slingerlands. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a niece.

Nellie Ackerman

Nellie V. B. Ackerman, 94, a resident of Delmar for more than 30 years, died March 20 at her home after a long illness.

She was born in New York City and served as president of the Guardian Society of Albany and Mothers' Association of the Albany Academy for Girls. She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Ackerman; a daughter, Helen Briggs of Hudson Falls, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Marshall W. Tebutt's Sons Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Coxsackie.

Mae Cox Whiteley

Mae Cox Whiteley, 76, of New Scotland, wife of the late Charles S. Whiteley, died suddenly on March 24 in Albany.

Born in Grassy Creek, N.C., she lived in New Scotland for 17 years. She was employed as a clerk by Roxy Cleaners in Albany.

Mrs. Whiteley was a member of

the Women's Guild of the Third Reformed Church, Albany, the American Association of Retired Persons and the New Scotland Senior Citizens organization.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Whiteley Geurtze of Glenmont; a son, David C. Whiteley of Voorheesville; a sister, Mrs. Bea Millard of Ghent; two brothers, Millard Cox and James Cox of Spruce Pine, N.C.; three grandsons, David, Whiteley, Michael Whiteley and John Geurtze, Jr.; four granddaughters, March C. Whiteley, Gretchen J. Burton, Elisa A. Andrews and Sara B. Geurtze, and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Frank P. Johnston

Frank P. Johnston, 88, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I and a former Delmar resident, died March 23 at the Wesley Health Care Facility, Saratoga Springs. He taught vocational courses and served as director of the vocational education program and the adult education program in Lockport, Niagara County, before joining the state Education Department in 1928. He retired as director of the SED division of technical and industrial education in 1961. He was the husband of the late Blanche Johnston.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Johnston of Denver, Colo., and a brother, Hollis Johnston of Warsaw, N.Y.

Arrangements were by Marshall W. Tebutt's Sons Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

COMMUNITY CORNER

70 Exhibitors

'Looking for a few unusual handmade items to make your house a home?' If you are, then your attendance at the Glenmont Elementary School Parent Teacher Association's March 30 craft fair is a must.

More than 70 exhibitors will be at the Glenmont School on Saturday from 10 to 4, offering a variety of woodcrafts, stained glass, quilting, soft sculpture, ceramics, dried and silk flower arrangements, jewelry and more. Lunch and baked goods will also be available. There will be no charge for admission.

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