

THE SPOTLIGHT

April 17, 1985

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Rural New Scotland park easy target for vandals

By Mary Pratt

New Scotland's 58-acre town park on Swift Road is a delightful, carefully maintained place with facilities for all kinds of activities at this time of year — from softball, basketball and tennis to jogging, picnicking and observing nature. Wildflowers will soon be blooming in the woods and along the stream, and the quiet walker might catch sight of deer and grouse or an occasional fox or wild turkey.

However, a walk through the park this spring shows what vandals have left behind — broken bottles, damaged signs on the "vita course," ashes left from a fire in a trail, several birches and pines chopped down and left on the ground, the siding of a shed shattered by hockey pucks. In addition, town officials report that gate chains were stolen during the winter, the shed's door kicked in, and the electric meter smashed.

On the footpaths, not only can tracks of joggers or deer be seen, but also those of two-wheeled dirt bikes and three or four wheel all-terrain vehicles. Although motorized vehicles are not allowed in the park according to park rules and regulations, signs warning of this rule have been removed or defaced.

Richard Wiley, a nearby resident who has observed both problems, said, "The three-wheelers ride round and round the park like it was a miniature track, ripping up grass and leaving a muddy quagmire. People cut the trees and burn them. The park is changing because of this destruction."

Another resident commented, "These may not be big problems now, but residents should know about them before they get worse."

Vandalism is a societal problem, explained New Scotland's park coordinator Jack Adams. It has occurred in the park from time

to time, and in some years has been worse than others. Although the damage monetarily is not that high, Adams said, "the incidents are aggravating . . . no matter what the dollar amount."

Winter is the worst time for vandalism, he explained, and the off-road vehicles come into the park most frequently in March and April. Their presence has picked up this year. "As good as a kid may be, they'll still go in the wrong places sometimes," Adams said.

Power lines run across the town, and one set stretches roughly along New Scotland South Road, across Route 85 and on through the park, continuing north along the edge of Voorheesville Salem Hills subdivision to Route 85A near the grade school. The lines make a con-

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Vandals have hacked away at the Vita course signs at the New Scotland Town Park.

Tom Howes

VOORHEESVILLE

5 to run for board

Five candidates have filed petitions to run at large for the two seats on the Voorheesville Board of Education.

The five-year terms of Ann Balk and Joseph A. Fernandez are expiring. Mrs. Balk has declined to run again, but Fernandez has filed a petition for another term. Joining him on the ballot are two former PTSA presidents, a dairy farmer and a former teacher.

Mary Van Ryn of Voorheesville, president of the Voorheesville PTSA, a graduate of State University at Albany and former employee of the state Education Department, said she believes that her background and interest in education, combined with her understanding of the community, would allow her to properly examine and draft proposals to promote an environment at school that is mentally and physically healthy. She has a son who is attending Voorheesville Elementary School.

Harriet Fryer, the mother of two children who graduated from Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, said she would like to curb tax increases for district residents. She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and has attended Union College and Russell Sage College. She is a dairy farmer on a 400-acre farm in the Voorheesville School District, between Altamont and Voorheesville.

Edward Lukomski of Voorheesville, a former teacher with the State Association for Retarded Children, said he believes his experience with budgeting as executive director of the Albany County Chapter, State Association for Retarded Children would make him a valuable member of the board. A graduate of Syracuse University and The College of Saint Rose, he has two daughters, one three years and one who is attending Voorheesville Elementary School.

Janet Breeze of Slingerlands, a member and past president of the Voorheesville PTSA, is a physical therapist with the Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady Counties BOCES. She has two children who are attending Voorheesville schools. A graduate of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., she said she would like to help the school district continue to offer a sound education and hopes to be instrumental in implementing the requirements of the Regents Action Plan.

Fernandez, a Voorheesville resident who serves as director of capital development with the Office of Mental Retardation in Albany, is running for a second term. He has three children who

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Bethlehem hiring questioned again

The question comes up every several years — who gets hired for summer jobs with Bethlehem's extensive parks and recreation program? And why are so many of the same names always on the list?

"It looks like we're picking the same families and playing favorites," said new councilwoman Sue Ann Ritchko last week after reviewing this year's list. "I've real concerns about five families having two children getting these jobs."

But according to program administrator Phil Maher, the fact that some names show up year after year is quite deliberate — "we need people who know what they're doing," he told Mrs. Ritchko at the town board meeting.

The program has received criticism in the past because many children of politically connected parents get the jobs with the town. In last week's group of appointees, for instance, six sons or daughters of elected or appointed town officials or Republican Party officials are on the list. One is a laborer, three are attendants and two are instructors.

A much larger group is made up of children whose only "connection" is athletics, notably through the Delmar Dolphins and the Bethlehem Central swim teams, but also tennis, baseball and other sports.

Better than half of the summer jobs, Maher said later, require

some sort of special skills, such as lifeguard and water safety training, the ability to instruct in a certain sport or to work with young children.

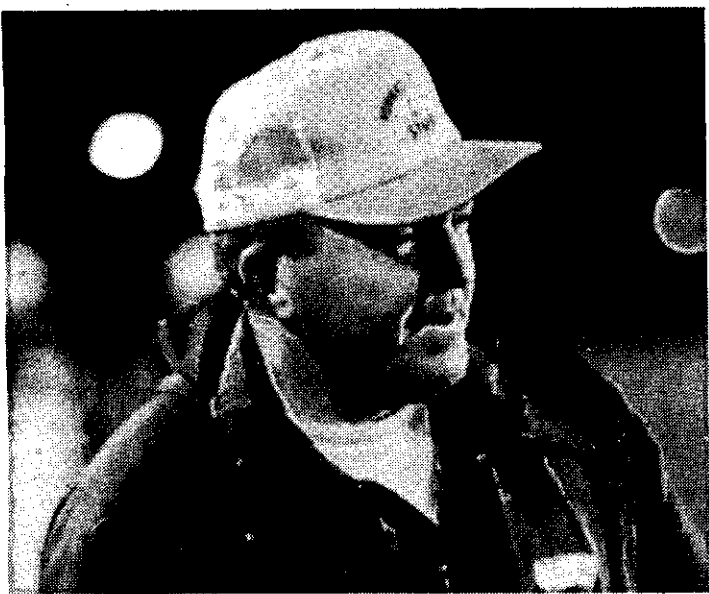
The town accepts applications after the first of the year, and the decision to hire an individual is "a cooperative effort between the people in the program and myself," Maher said.

"We're pretty careful," he added, noting that two of the recreation program supervisors, Jack Whipple and Dennis Ulion, are area teachers and can be expected to know many of the applicants.

Once hired, a youngster's chances of coming back are pretty good," Maher said. "We try and move our kids up. We want them back."

At the town board meeting, Mrs. Ritchko urged Maher to "open up" the selection process, perhaps by advertising for applicants. But her position received little backing.

Councilman Scott Prothero noted that he had had similar questions several years ago, but had concluded that the recruiting was being handled as well as possible, given the needs of the program. Town Court Clerk Barbara Hodom said her daughter, an instructor in the program, has sometimes tried to recruit playground instructors herself because of the difficulty in finding interested youngsters to do the job.



Tom Buckley

Village mourns coach

Thomas J. Buckley, a teacher and head football coach in his 23rd year at Voorheesville High School and one of the Capital District's most widely respected coaches, died Monday at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after being stricken with a heart attack at his home in New Salem. He was 47.

His sudden death shocked the Voorheesville school and village community. School officials closed the high school on Monday, and will dismiss high school students and staff members at noon Thursday prior to a funeral mass at St. Matthew's Church at 1:30 p.m.

Buckley suffered an unexpected cardiac arrest at 3 a.m. Monday. His wife, a nurse, and members of the Voorheesville Ambulance emergency squad rushed him to the hospital where he died shortly after arrival.

Buckley came to Voorheesville in 1962 as a social studies teacher, and also was appointed to coach the school's 8-man football team. Shortly afterward the school switched to 11-man football, and Buckley served as head coach until his death. His teams won a number of league and sectional

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□ **Tom Buckley**

(From Page 1)

championships, including the first Class C 10th-game playoff in Section 2 history.

"As a human being, parent, coach and counselor, they do not come any finer than Tom Buckley," said Peter Griffin, high school principal who came to Voorheesville 24 years ago. "His influence went far beyond the classroom."

Ironically, he confided to close friends and associates that he was proudest of his 1984 team, his last, whose record of six wins and four losses was mediocre in comparison to many of its predecessors. But his last group of Blackbirds, with 20 juniors and only a corporal's guard of experienced seniors, scored the most stunning upset of his coaching career, an October win over Albany Academy's defending league champions, and later went on to become the fifth Voorheesville team to earn a sectional berth in the seven years of the playoffs.

He called the victory over Academy his "most rewarding," and described his inexperienced team as "the most spirited bunch of kids I've ever had, and they play together as well as any team I can remember."

But he loved them all, teams and players through the years, and each fall, giving out awards and letters at the annual football banquet, he habitually ended his talk to players, parents, cheerleaders and community boosters with the words "... and I love you."

Buckley took over the football program from Ralph (Moose) Salem upon his arrival in Voorheesville in 1962. It was 8-man football then, but Buckley had his eye on the larger game. In 1963 he arranged an 11-man football scrimmage against Rensselaer High one afternoon after school, and a year later Voorheesville played a non-league practice game against Schoharie.

With Doug Haynes of Tamarac Central School, the only incumbent coach with a longer tenure in small-school ranks in the area, Buckley realized the dream of converting the section's small schools to conventional football. Thus was born in 1965 the Southern Conference, pioneered by Buckley and Haynes, playing a full schedule. Buckley served as league president for a number of years, and was instrumental in a subsequent merger of the Southern with the Capital Conference that

formed the present league format. The first president of the Capital Football Conference was Thomas J. Buckley of Voorheesville.

In the years that followed Buckley's teams had very few seasons in which they lost more games than they won. His 1966 team was undefeated at 7-0, and his teams won or shared championships in 1974, 1975, 1978, 1980 and 1984. The Blackbirds won the first Section 2 10th-game playoff in 1978, upsetting Whitehall, 18-13, with two touchdowns in the last four minutes, and have made five appearances in the seven years of the playoff format, more than any other team.

Overall, Buckley's record in 11-man football was 103 wins, 66 losses and nine ties. But winning was secondary to his primary dedication, building strong character in his boys, guiding and motivating them in an environment of good fellowship and personal loyalties, win or lose. His players delivered his 100th victory on a muddy field in Lansingburgh in October, 1983.

Buckley was born in Cambridge, Washington County, graduated from Cambridge High School and earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the State University of New York at Albany. He held master's degrees in

both social studies and physical education.

His first teaching job was at Brookfield Central School in Oneida County, near Utica, where he taught business for two years. In 1961 he went to Gloversville Junior High School as a business teacher, moving to Voorheesville a year later to teach social studies. He interrupted his teaching career for a stint as a guidance counselor, but returned to the classroom four years later.

In addition to his 22 seasons as head coach of football, Buckley put in several seasons coaching ninth-grade and junior varsity basketball and junior high school baseball. For the past 10 seasons he has assisted his close friend and colleague, Dick Leach, as a wrestling coach, guiding the JV wrestling team and helping to develop such outstanding Voorheesville wrestlers as Jeff Clark, Shawn Sheldon and Jeff Genovese, all of whom attained state and national recognition.

Tom Buckley was a past president of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and the Capital Football Conference. At the time of his death he was a member of the St. Matthew's Parish Council and represented the Capital Football Conference on the Section 2 post-season playoff committee.

He leaves his wife, the former

Dorothy Taylor, his high school sweetheart who graduated from Cambridge High School two years later; two children, Susan D., a Voorheesville High School junior, and Thomas J. Jr., a sophomore; his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Buckley of Salem, Washington County; a sister, Mrs. Ralph (Patricia) Farley, and a brother, John, both of Salem.

Burial will be in Cambridge. Arrangements are under the direction of the Reilly Funeral Home.

Nat Boynton

□ **Candidates**

(From Page 1)

are attending the Voorheesville schools. He said he believes he can serve the district by promoting community awareness and parental involvement. He said he wants to help the district face the challenges posed by the Regents Action Plan and dropping enrollment.

Edward A. Donohue of Voorheesville, a member of Voorheesville's Village Board of Trustees, is running unopposed for the seat on the Voorheesville Public Library Board. He has two sons and two daughters and is employed as a district technical manager for the Burroughs Corp.

Dinner dance at post

A dinner dance will be held on Saturday, April 27, at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, beginning at 6 p.m.

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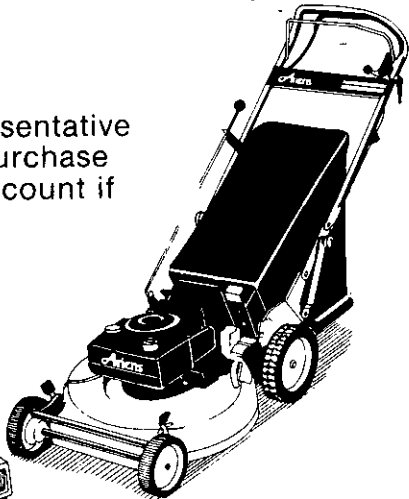
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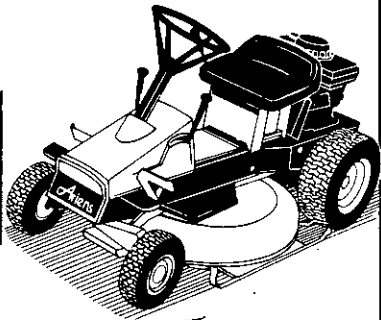
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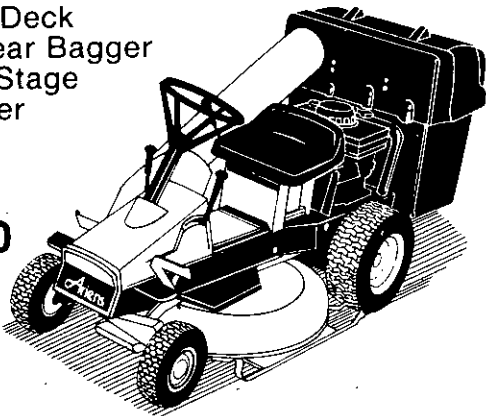
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□ **New Scotland's park**

(From Page 1)

venient corridor for those wishing to go on through private land to the old foundry area on the northern side of Voorheesville. A resident of Salem Hills commented that he has never heard so many dirt bikes along the power lines until this spring.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation owns those lines and has a generally tolerant policy on others using its property for all kinds of purposes — unless it becomes a nuisance to neighbors, said assistant public relations director Jon Kelley. If problems develop, the company requires those involved to apply for a license, which it may or may not grant after a review. If the situation warrants, Niagara Mohawk would post the land and ask local authorities to enforce the notice.

Parks in neighboring Guilderland and Bethlehem do not seem to be experiencing as much vandalism or off-road vehicle traffic as New Scotland has this winter and spring. Bethlehem's park director Phil Maher said a combination of factors helps keep both down at the Elm Ave. Park. Four full-time staff are on hand for park, recreation and other duties, the park is relatively flat and open, about 80 percent of it can be reached by four-wheel drive vehicle, and Bethlehem police regularly check the park at night.

The main problem at Guilderland's Tawasentha Park has been window breaking. That park is fairly isolated from residences, explained park director Dennis Moore, and from May to November a crew of senior citizens works there. Moore's sentiments about vandalism echo Adams', "What we do have is frustrating." He is hoping the relatively good record at Tawasentha continues when Guilderland opens a new park — to be in a more populated area — later this year.

By contrast, and consistent with its less-developed character, New Scotland employs its park coordinator on a part-time basis, and has a regular crew on hand mostly in summer. Some of the park is wooded or hilly, close to nearby homes, and not conveniently patrolled.

If Guilderland's problem with vandalism has not been serious, the town government felt it had a major problem with off-road recreational vehicles, and last June passed the first ordinance in the state to regulate their use. Every off-road recreational ve-



A secluded stand of birch trees shows the man-made damage of a hard winter. On the cover: A make-shift campfire in a secluded section of the park shows evidence of clandestine parties. *Tom Howes*

hicle, as they are called, must be registered (\$5 fee) and conspicuously display its registration sticker if it is to be ridden in the town — even if the rider is not a town resident. The vehicle must also pass an inspection including a test for excessive noise.

Riders must wear a helmet and eye protection and carry written permission of the landowner on whose property they are riding. No vehicle can operate within 500 feet of a residence between the hours of 5 and 11 p.m. Those between the ages of 10 and 16 have to take a free safety course.

Guilderland's ordinance is working quite well, and the state Legislature is now looking into a law for all of New York, said Officer Timothy Adamczak of Guilderland's Police Department. "The whole idea of (Guilderland's) law is to make it safer for the kids. We haven't had to write many violations (only about two since last June.)" The number of complaints from residents has dropped off to about one every two weeks.

The penalties for vandalism or for riding a motorized vehicle in New Scotland's park are not trivial. Lieutenant Mark Stevens of the Albany County Sheriff's Department explained that if a person riding in the park is over the age of 16, he or she could be charged with trespassing and brought before a judge and the vehicle impounded — provided the property owner has made the complaint. If that vehicle has done damage — to park trails, for example, or to crops — the rider could be charged with criminal mischief. The latter charge also applies to vandalism — which can include destruction of property, even cutting down trees.

If the person committing the

violation is under the age of 16, the vehicle could be impounded. And if that person presents a persistent problem, the child could be classified as a "person in need of supervision" by the family court.

The status of off-road vehicles in New Scotland is being reviewed now. Town Supervisor Stephen Wallace feels they are a more serious problem to the town — inside and outside the park — than is vandalism. "It's a problem for farmers too," he noted. He had received complaints as well as the names of several people who have allegedly been riding in the park.

Wallace said he and town attorney Frederick Riester are studying Guilderland's law and will discuss it with Town Board and Planning Board members.

Developer fee hiked

Bethlehem is raising the rates it charges developers to review their applications for new buildings as the first step in more comprehensive planning of high-growth areas in the town.

The town board last week approved Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor's proposal to raise the fees for reviewing new subdivisions and for field inspections. The fee for the preliminary approval of a plat plan goes from \$5 to \$15 per lot, and approval of the final plan increases from \$40 to \$50 per lot. It will cost developers \$29.30 per hour for a field inspection by a town engineer, and \$20.50 per hour for a building inspector to visit the site. There are also, for the first time, fees for overtime work.

Secor had requested the new fees to offset the cost of studying areas such as North Bethlehem, where rapid development is expected in the several years. No studies have yet been commissioned.

The board also reviewed a proposal from Secor and Building Inspector John Flanagan to tighten town control over the development of lots with less than the normal amount of road frontage. The zoning code amendment would require at least 28 feet of frontage per residential building, and would limit how access could be obtained to so-called "keyhole" lots. A May 22 public hearing date was set for the amendment.

In other action, the board:

- Acknowledged receipt of a petition signed by residents of Wemple Rd. and the nearby Rt. 144 area raising concerns about a

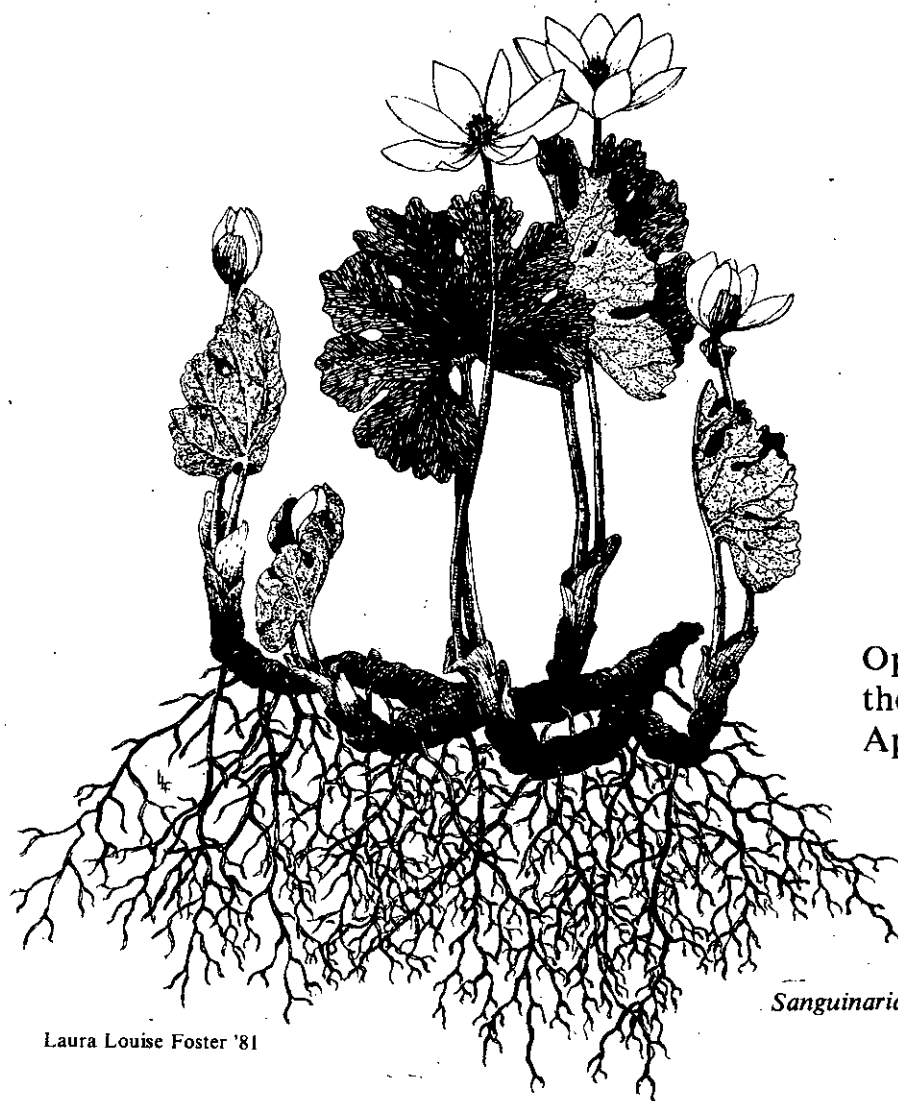
proposed food distribution warehouse on Wemple Rd. south of the railroad tracks. Neighbors said increased truck traffic could create safety problems for school buses, questioned the impact on nearby wetlands and on other water supplies in the area, and said they were concerned about the appearance of the building. Supervisor Robert Hendrick said the concerns would be addressed once specific plans for the project are presented.

- Learned that the developers of the proposed Norman's Gate subdivision off Euclid Ave. in Elsmere have agreed to pay for a second soil study at a cost of \$3,300.

- Received greetings and a plaque from the Cheslyn Parish Council, presented by nine students from Cheslyn Hay, near Birmingham, England, who are staying with Bethlehem students this month. Hendrick presented the students with a key to the town, "although I don't suppose you'll find any locked doors in the Town of Bethlehem."

Traffic study

The Bethlehem Town Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) to hear a report from Vollmer Associates, the engineering firm conducting a town-wide traffic study. The meeting will be conducted at town hall and is open to the public.



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Hearings, salary divide legislators

By Patricia Dumas

The Albany County Legislature will continue to hold public hearings in the afternoon despite its Republican minority argument that more people could attend if hearings were scheduled for evenings.

Meeting last week, the Legislature voted down 22-15 the minority's proposed amendment to change the traditional starting time from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris, Jr. of Elsmere, pointed out that "other agencies have come to the conclusion that evening is the best time" but said "the Democratic majority in its infinite wisdom has determined that everyone else is wrong and

they want to stop work and have afternoon hearings."

His remarks prompted Democrat Paul Collins to side with the minority on the slow roll call vote because he said "I want to test this great theory and see if we have hordes of people here."

The proposal was prompted by a resolution which set Thursday, April 25 for a hearing on a local law which would exempt the county from enforcing the state's uniform fire prevention and building code.

It is designed to turn that responsibility over to the state rather than the county should localities exercise a newly authorized option which allows them to forego their charge for admini-

stering the code.

The town of Bethlehem will continue to handle the code duties, according to Building Inspector John Flanigan.

In other action, the legislature appointed James P. McCaffrey to a five year term to replace John J. Fahey as Social Services Commissioner at the same \$49,000 salary that Fahey was receiving. Republican Robert W. Hoffmeister of Slingerlands said McCaffrey should start at a lower salary "based on the fact that he does not have the experience or the knowledge that Mr. Fahey does." Fahey recently was appointed director of Mental Hygiene.

The Legislature also over-rode

objections by Morris to two other measures. One appropriates an additional \$18,154 to the county planning board out of a contingency fund and the other authorizes the county to purchase computer equipment for the county executive office and for the board of elections and the departments of employee relations, finance, health and mental health.

Morris said the county should be leasing computer equipment instead of buying it "in order to take advantage of changing new technology."

Morris wanted the planning board appropriation charged to the Civic Center's budget line because he claimed that the increased workload that prompt-

ed the appropriation "is solely the result of the planning board's leadership role in the Civic Center."

Boy, 11, hit by car

A Slingerlands boy was treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital's emergency room Friday afternoon after he was struck by a car on New Scotland Rd., according to Bethlehem police reports. A spokesman for the hospital said Earl D. Brewer, 11, of Slingerlands was released after treatment for cuts and scrapes.

The boy was attempting to cross New Scotland Rd. near the Tollgate when he was struck by a car being driven by a 69-year-old Voorheesville man, according to police. No charges were filed. The boy was taken to the hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Burglary try probed

Bethlehem police are investigating what apparently was a burglary attempt at a Grantwood Rd. residence. According to police reports, pry marks were discovered on a rear window frame a metal bar was found underneath the window. The homeowner reported the incident Friday.

Crash hurts 2

Two persons suffered minor injuries in an accident last Monday afternoon on Rt. 144 near Bask rd., according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. Police said a New Baltimore man was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions after his vehicle struck the rear of a car being driven by a Loudonville man who had stopped to make a left turn.

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Further adventures of a British lass at BC

After two weeks of hearing "Ello!" and "Orl roight" in the halls, the students at BCHS have grown accustomed to the nine English kids visiting Bethlehem this month. The seven girls and two boys from Chaslyn-Hay, which is located outside of Birmingham, arrived April 1 and are staying with the families of 11th grade BC students until April 24.

Here are further experts from the diaries of Nicola Legg, one of the British visitors, and Tania Stasiuk, Nicola's hostess, from the first week of their stay here.

Tuesday, April 2

Tania: I woke up this morning after six hours of sleep to show Nicola around the house. She taught me how to make a true cup of tea (I can't taste the difference between microwave and kettle-made, but she can) and then we caught the bus to school.

Nicola seemed rather tired during my classes, but she's not to blame after the long trip yesterday! Her accent has already calmed down, or maybe I've become used to it, because now I can understand about 95 percent of what she says instead of less than 50 percent. She didn't seem too thrilled about the bagels we had packed for lunch, so I suppose we'll have to find her another food to bring.

We spent the evening watching TV. Nicola noticed that commercials are much more frequent here than in Britain. But she did like the selection of channels on both the television and the radio. In England, she says, there are only four channels.

Nicola: My alarm woke me at 6 a.m. (I don't usually get up until 8 a.m. at home!) I was given a beginner's course in mastering the art of "the Stasiuk Shower" and was eventually ready for a bowl of cereal, which was doing a great 'cornflakes' impersonation. The 7:20 bus got us to school, where I began to wish I was about 8 inches smaller to avoid the stares (it must be my two heads). We reached the homeroom where I was awakened (jetlag) by a "voice from above" (no not God/Reagan — Mr. Gunner, the school's principal) who announced that someone had stolen our welcome British flag from the front of the school.

My first lesson with Tania was Wildlife Biology. I think if I had known anything about Pelecypoda, Cephalopoda or Gastropoda Molluscs I would have enjoyed the lesson more! My mind blocked during 'British Literary Heritage' when the class discussed some poem called "Ode to a Sparrow" (?). The rest of Tania's lessons nearly finished me off. I've never understood math, and physics puts my blood pressure up to a dangerous level!

There are many differences between Bethlehem Central School and ours. There is an American flag in every room (not that I'd expect us to have an American flag — we don't have any type of flag). The periods (mods) are 15 minutes shorter than ours and there are more students in classes. Everyone is really friendly, people keep coming up to us and shaking hands, there seems to be no hostility between the kids. There is an atmosphere in the classes of concentration (most of the time). They think I talk funny (me?) and a lot don't understand me. I met so many people I lost count of them all. It's lonely being the centre of attention, yet I really liked what I found here, both my 'new family' and the school. The food's not bad either!

Spring luncheon

The Albany Academy Mothers Association will hold a spring luncheon and fashion show, featuring fashions from Cohoes Specialty Stores, Ltd., on Wednesday, April 24, at the school's field house on Hackett Blvd., in Albany.

The 11 a.m. event will feature a gift boutique, a bake shop and a raffle. Mothers of Albany Academy alumni and students, Friends of Albany Academy and trustees of the institution are invited to attend.

Reservations should be made by calling 465-1461.



Lizanne Jones of Albany, left, Ann Rosenfeld, of Cohoes Specialty Stores, Ltd., and Janette McKay, general chairman of the Albany Academy Mothers' Association spring luncheon and fashion show, select fashions to be modeled at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 24, at the Albany Academy field house, Hackett Blvd., Albany.

Honored at CBA

Several area students have been named to the honor roll at Christian Brothers Academy, Albany.

Awarded first honors were Brian M. Culnan, Lawrence L. Barker III, Peter Andrew McGinty, Frank P. Pallante, Todd O. Brittell, John M. Kessler, Jason E. Landers, Jeffrey E. Pesnel, Kevin M. O'Connor and Brian W. Applebee.

Awarded second honors were John J. Hartigan, Patrick Mylod, Thomas A. Burke, James F. Thorp, Peter F. Santiago, Matthew T. Hanvey, Paul V. Taffe, Christopher E. Culnan, Todd E. Graham and Michael J. Storm.

Awarded third honors were Glenn B. Castle, Gregory S. Christenson, Mark C. Reeves, Patrick J. Roche, Anthony J. Santiago, Kenneth B. Almindo, Peter S. Applebee, Frank E. Brockley, Christopher J. Czrew, Randolph A. Gambelunghe, David S. Gillespie, Albert F. Higgins, William R. Keleher, Timothy F. Landers, Erik W. Lehman, John P. Lindsay, Sean M. McKenna, John F. Taffe, Erik C. Cline, Peter T. McGrath, Glenn M. Seguin, Andrew J. Sullivan, Brendan J. Burke, Andrew B. Csiza, Jeffrey P. Oliver, and Christopher S. Schmidt.

Brian Culnan and Anthony Santiago were announced as Regents Scholarships winners. Jason Landers, Brian Culnan, John Hartigan and Matthew Hanvey were recipients of honor awards in military science. John Kessler and Jason Landers were awarded certificates of educational development.

Two 'outstanding'

Marilyn Terranova of Feura Bush and Joan Kenny Lawson of South Bethlehem have been sel-

ected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of *Outstanding Young Women in America*.

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RCS proposition added

On May 8 voters in the RCS School District will consider reverting from an at large election of board of education candidates back to an election of board members to individual seats on the board.

The proposition for the elimin-

ation of at large elections was added to the ballot after a petition was submitted to the board. Last year voters approved a special proposition calling for the at large election of board members.

On election day voters will also consider special propositions for transportation and computers.

Chicken 'n biscuits

A chicken and biscuit dinner will be served by the women's guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, on Saturday, April 20, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. for reservations call 768-2611.

BC, union near pact

A tentative agreement has been reached in the contract talks between the Bethlehem Central School District and its noninstructional employees, according to Rex Trowbridge of the National Education Association of New York. Trowbridge is a representative at the bargaining table for Bethlehem Central United Employees Association, which represents some 180 bus drivers, cafeteria workers, clerical workers and custodians in the district.

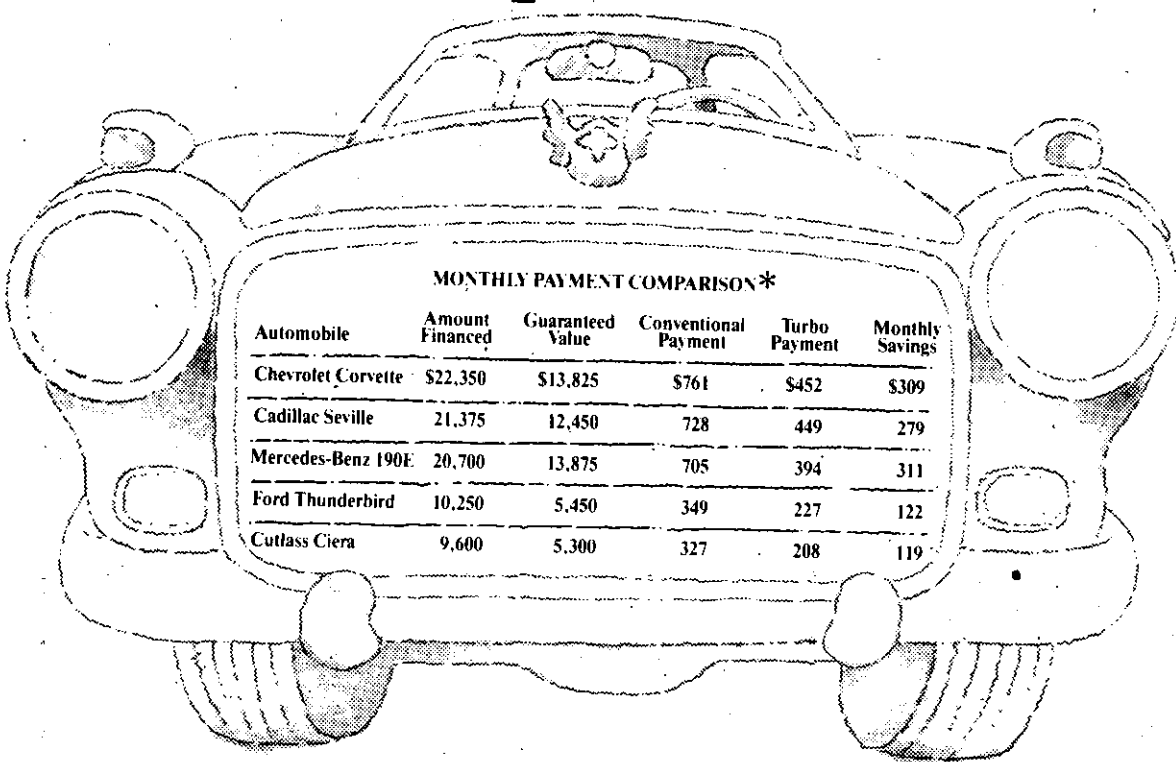
Trowbridge declined to give any details about the agreement until it has been presented to the union membership and the school board. Charles Preska, head of the 90-member union, said he expected a

meeting would be scheduled sometime during the week of April 29.

A fact-finder's report issued late in December endorsed the district's offer of 6½ percent pay raises in each of the first two years of a proposed three-year contract, with 6 percent in the final year. The union had sought a 7½ percent pay hike in the first year and 6½ percent in the second and third years.

Other issues in the talks included an agency fee (a fee equivalent to union dues assessed on nonmembers who are represented by a bargaining unit) and overtime for some bus drivers.

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Town roads set for paving

The Town of Bethlehem has identified roads it intends to resurface this summer, including many of the roads dug up for new sewers over the last two years.

The list, which is not necessarily a complete listing of road work to be done by town highway crews, is required as part of the town's state aid participation.

Here are the roads listed by Highway Superintendent Martin Cross: Jordan Blvd. from Fernbank Ave. to Winne Rd.; Palmer Ave. from Winne Rd. to the dead end; Keith Rd. from Fernbank to

Winne; Harding Ave. from Hudson Ave. to Merrifield Pl.; Marion Rd. from Merrifield Pl. to Burtonwood Pl.; Merrifield Pl. from Harding to Hunter Rd.; Hunter Rd. from Hudson to the dead end; and from Merrifield Pl. to Burtonwood and North Street from Hudson to the dead end.

Graduation squares

The Tri-Village Squares of Delmar will host a class graduation ceremony and dance at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

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The Spotlight — April 17, 1985 — PAGE 7

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Honorary dinner scheduled

Area residents should mark their calendars so as not to miss the dinner honoring New Scotland's citizen of the year — Agnes Tucker. The roast beef dinner to be held on Friday, May 3, will begin with dutch-treat cocktails at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to the Jade Band will follow.

Tickets are \$12 a person and may be obtained by calling Paul Jeffers at 765-4978 or Barb Joyce at 765-4336. The dinner and dancing will take place at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall.

'Journeys' is out

Students at the elementary school received a surprise when the first grade-school class book, "Journeys," arrived early. The 48-page yearbook features class pictures as well as candid shots of pupils and school personnel was a project of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association. Diane Relyea, who coordinated the project, said a few copies are still left.

Those who would like to obtain one may bring \$5.50 to the school office.

Ensemble entertains

The sound of music was everywhere last Thursday when the Festival Brass appeared at the Voorheesville elementary school and entertained students in grades four through six as well as members of the junior and senior high school bands. The five-piece ensemble features two trumpets, a trombone, French horn and tuba. With humor, it produced an afternoon of music and musical history the audience will soon not forget. At workshops following the performance the musicians gave advice about playing their respective instruments. The program was sponsored by Theater Fun for Young People.

Crafts show and flea market

Good news for those people who are spring cleaning or who have spent the winter making craft items. The auxiliary of the New Salem Fire Department invites cleaners and craftsmen to make

their work profitable by participating in the fifth annual craft show and flea market on Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the firehouse on Rt. 85A in New Salem. The event will have booths both inside and out and will be held rain or shine. Those wishing to rent space to display their wares should contact Pat DeLorenzo at 765-2817.

Tag sale ahead

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland plans its annual tag sale on Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville elementary school. Those interested in donating items to the fund-raiser may contact Bruce Martelle at 765-4390 or Joe Perry at 765-4900 to arrange to have the donations picked up.

Scouts to swap seedlings

Cub Scouts in Voorheesville Pack 73 will get to partake of a little bit of country life this Thursday evening at their monthly pack meeting at 7 p.m. at the grade school. Following this month's theme of "Farmer Brown," the boys will have a plant exchange with each den planting different items and swapping with their fellow cubs. The boys will also share homebaked breads made at den meetings, as well as entertain the group with musical instruments they made.

School's out next week

Spring is here and students at the Voorheesville Central School District are hoping that the week of April 20 through 28 is a springtime beauty so they can enjoy their break from school. Both schools will close after regular sessions on Friday, April 19, and reopen on Monday, April 29.

Films due at library

The Voorheesville Public Library will provide movies for children on Thursday, April 25, at 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library. The program will include "Clown," "The Flintstones," "Riki Tiki Tave," and "A Boy, A Dog and A Frog," and will last approximately 90 minutes. Children of all ages are invited.

Girls go dancing

Brownies and junior Girl Scouts in Voorheesville kicked up their heels on April 10 when older scouts taught them line dance learned from Pat Burnham. The girls were treated to lessons in several styles of dancing as they moved to country and rock music at the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

Students hear senator

State Sen. Howard Nolan provided food for thought and received some in return recently when he addressed enthusiastic students at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Sponsored by the district's program for gifted and talented, Nolan's appearance was attended by many other students.

Nolan discussed the step-by-step procedure for passing a bill,

using the drinking-age law as an example, while also covering the DWI and mandatory seat-belt laws. During the discussion he also spoke of the role of special interest groups in affecting government policy.

Catch up on computers

Ready for the age of computers? Those students who answer no will have a chance to catch up this summer at a special computer literacy course at the high school July 1 through Aug. 12. The class, which will meet for 90 minutes each morning, will emphasize what computers are, how they work and how to operate them with different types of software. Some time also will be spent learning computer languages and how to use the computer for data processing, data storage, retrieval and word processing.

Students who successfully complete the course will earn half a credit towards graduation. Those interested should return a signed permission slip to the guidance office by May 6.

Math whizzes go at it again

Following the Colonial Council Math Club win, 40 students from Clayton A. Bouton High School recently participated in the American High School math exam given to discover exceptional math ability in high school students. Students in grades 11 and 12 took part.

The schools' high score was attained by Michael Larabee, with Bertrand Romagne and Jim Volkman following. Their scores will be

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Up, up and away! Fifth and sixth graders at Voorheesville Elementary School show the different configurations they can make at a recent gym demonstration.

Lyn Stapf

make up the Voorheesville team score in the national competition. Results will be known later this spring.

Course for sitters

Also from the library comes word that the annual three-session course for babysitters will begin Thursday, May 22. Officer Russ Carson of the Guilderland Police Department will present the course on three consecutive Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Anyone age 12 or older is welcome to sign up for the free program. Those wishing to do so may call the library at 765-2791 or register in person.

Problem-solvers compete

A number of students from the elementary school recently flexed their brains and walked away with honors at the annual Olympics of the Mind competition at Sand

Creek Junior High School in Colonie.

Under the auspices of BOCES, the contest sets forth problems for the students to solve, testing their skills against pupils at other schools. Although each group has a coach, according to the rules students must work without outside assistance on the problem they chose as well as surprise problems given the evening of the event.

Winning second place among kindergartners through fifth graders on the "Big Top" problem were Erin Sullivan, Heather Horan, Becky Logan, Amy Sangiorgi, Courtney Langford and Jessica Schedlbauer. Mrs. Sullivan was coach.

Third place winners in that discussion on the "Music Maestro, Please" problem were Sara

McDonald, Kim Horan, Alexandra Kinnear, Rachel Killar and Amanda Schaible with Mrs. McDonald serving as coach, assisted by Mrs. Horan.

The following teams received certificates of participation: Jim Schryver, Darren Ascone, Nate Hill, Mark Chiarello and John Bryan, with student coach Todd Relyea and parent helpers Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Relyea; and Kelly Griffin, Jessica Knouse, Matthew Platzke, Eliot Cresswell, Jonathan Getnick, Jacob Van Ryn and Jennifer Oates, with Mrs. Griffin as coach.

Scholarship finalist

Speaking of winners, Sharon McKenna, a senior, has just received notification that she is one of 500 finalists nationwide for a Jostens Foundation scholarship. Chosen from more than

25,000 applicants, the 200 scholarship winners will be announced later in the spring. The daughter of John and Mary McKenna of Old Road in New Salem, Sharon has received a ROTC scholarship for the Air Force. She will be heading to Notre Dame University this fall to join her brothers, Brian and Kevin, at their father's alma mater in South Bend, Ind.

Charged after crash

A Feura Bush man, 24, was charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor after a one-car accident Sunday in Clarksville, according to a spokesman at the Albany County Sheriff's Department substation in Voorheesville. The accident occurred shortly before 6 p.m. on Rt. 301, deputies said. No one was injured, according to the report.

DWI, drug counts

A Voorheesville man was charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated after he was stopped Sunday night on New Salem South Rd. in New Scotland, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. Phillip W. Hammond of RD 2 Voorheesville also faces a charge of illegal possession of marijuana and was ticketed for having an inadequate exhaust system on his vehicle, police said. In addition, authorities said, the driver faces a state Motor Vehicle Department hearing for refusal to submit to a breath test for alcohol.

Rt. 9W a hot spot

Five arrests on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated were recorded this week by Bethlehem police. The drivers all were stopped on Rt. 9W.

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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, APRIL 17

RCS Jazz Concert, featuring junior high jazz ensemble senior high stage band, Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band and Siena College Jazz ensemble senior high stage band, Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band and Siena College Jazz Ensemble, RCS Senior High auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Workshop, entitled "How To Meet the Public," for Albany County teens, Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2327.

Exchange Concert, Bethlehem Central High School. Information, 439-3650.

AARP, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter 158, members will hear Charles Nott speak about financial counseling, First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Support Group, for working mothers, all welcome to attend meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9953.

Book Review, James Murphy, coordinator of Upper Hudson Nuclear Campaign, will review *Abolition and Weapons and Hope*, sponsored by Friends of the Library, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Readings for the Visually Impaired*, 4-7 p.m.; Poetry Reading, 7 p.m.

Creative Play Pre-School Program, "How to Protect Your Child," all welcome, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Albany Area Retired Teachers Assn., with Dr. Harry Hamilton of SUNYA atmospheric sciences center as guest speaker, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 12:30 p.m.

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

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

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Spotlight and Delmar Kiwanis Club, for special exception to permit circus on May 23 and May 24 at Elm Avenue Park, 8 p.m.; reopening of adjourned hearing to consider application of Robert and Maureen Mauro for special exception to permit petroleum storage in excess of 15,000 gallons and motor fuel station at Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

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.

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

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

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

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

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

Albany County Audubon Society Inc., meeting with Alan Hicks of State Department of Environmental Conservation speaking about bats, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Banquet, American Legion leaders will welcome National Commander Clarence Bacon at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, Elsmere, 6 p.m. Reservations, 489-1501.

Bethlehem Historical Assn., meeting with slide presentation of "Old Cohoes," Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Tae Kwon Do*, Korean self defense, 7 p.m. *A Nation of Readers Photography Contest*, 7:30 p.m. *Schoolhouse of History*, tour of Bethlehem Historical Association museum at Cedar Hill School, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce luncheon with John Flanagan, Bethlehem's fire and building inspector, speaking about inspection procedures, Normanside Country Club, noon. Reservations, 439-0512.

Science Fair, Bethlehem Middle School, 6:30 p.m.

Exchange Concert, Bethlehem Central High School. Information, 439-3650.

Albany County League of Women Voters, will present updated information about national security, international relations and United Nations, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Child care available by reservation, 439-8096.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

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.

Bunny Hop, for toddlers and parents children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Stories for Children* with Iris Bartkowski, p.m. *Real George's Back Room*, 7:30 p.m. *Gala*, recent recital by local pianist at Bethlehem Public Library, p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Tri-Village Squares, dance and class graduation ceremony. First United Methodist Church, 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 439-5976.

"Petronella", fairytale presented by Bethlehem Puppets, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

After Easter Egg Hunt, egg rolling contest and prizes, all young people welcome, Slingerlands Firehouse, a.m.

Dinner, served by Women's Guild of Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2611.

Bake Sale, sponsored by Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, at McCarrolls, The Village Butcher, 27 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, trip to Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, for p.m. concert with organist Allen Mills and pianist Findlay Cockrell. Reservations, 439-5770, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Delmar Progress Club, bi-county meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club luncheon with guest speaker Thomas Coughlin, commissioner of State Dept. of Correctional Services, Normanside Country Club, Elsmere, noon. Reservations, 439-1829 or 439-5102.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

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

area arts

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

THEATER

"Frankenstein," Stage Three production, Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville, April 17-20, 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2577.

"The Wonderful Tower of Humbert Lavoignet," Capital Repertory Company's Market Theatre, Albany, through May 12, (Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Tickets, 462-4534.

"Oklahoma!" Cohoes Music Hall, through April 20 (Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.). Tickets, 235-7969.

"Handy Dandy," by William Gibson; play deals with issues of nuclear freeze movement, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 23 through May 1 (Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m.). Tickets, 473-3750.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, Performing Arts Center, SUNYA, April 18-20 and April 25-27, 8 p.m. Tickets, 457-8606.

"She Stoops to Conquer," College of Saint Rose, Albany, April 19-21, (Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.). Tickets at door.

"Tales from Japan," presented by Enchanted Circle Theater, for children 4 to 13 years, Harmanus Blecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, April 22, 1 p.m. Tickets at door; information, 465-2044.

"Barber of Seville," presented by Texas Opera Theater, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, April 18, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

MUSIC

Empire State Youth Orchestra, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 20, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets, 473-3750.

Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, April 19, 8 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Pops Concert, with organist Allen Mills and pianist Findlay Cockrell, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, April 21, 3 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Albany Symphony Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 19, 8 p.m.; Albany Palace Theater, April 20, 8 p.m. Tickets, 465-4663.

"Traditions of Improvisation," with Jaff Presslaff and David Nelson playing piano and drums, Arts Dept., Recital Hall, Union College, Schenectady, April 19, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 370-6201.

Organists Mary Bon and Neil Keen perform music of J.S. Bach, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, April 19, noon. Free.

Organist Hugh Allen Wilson will perform music of J.S. Bach, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, April 20, 8 p.m. Free.

Family Concert, presented by Christian Music Ministries, Loudonville Community Church, April 20, 8 p.m. Donations accepted.

College of Saint Rose Wind Ensemble, St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, April 21, 2 p.m. Free.

DANCE

Copaseties, tap dancing, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 21, 3 p.m. Tickets, 473-3750.

ART

Exhibit of Prints, The Albany Academy Gallery, through May 7.

"Spaces Within-Without," display by 16 artists, The Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, April 17 through May 25.

"Sky Vietnam: The Combat Art of George L. Skyeck," State Vietnam Memorial, Justice Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through May 17.

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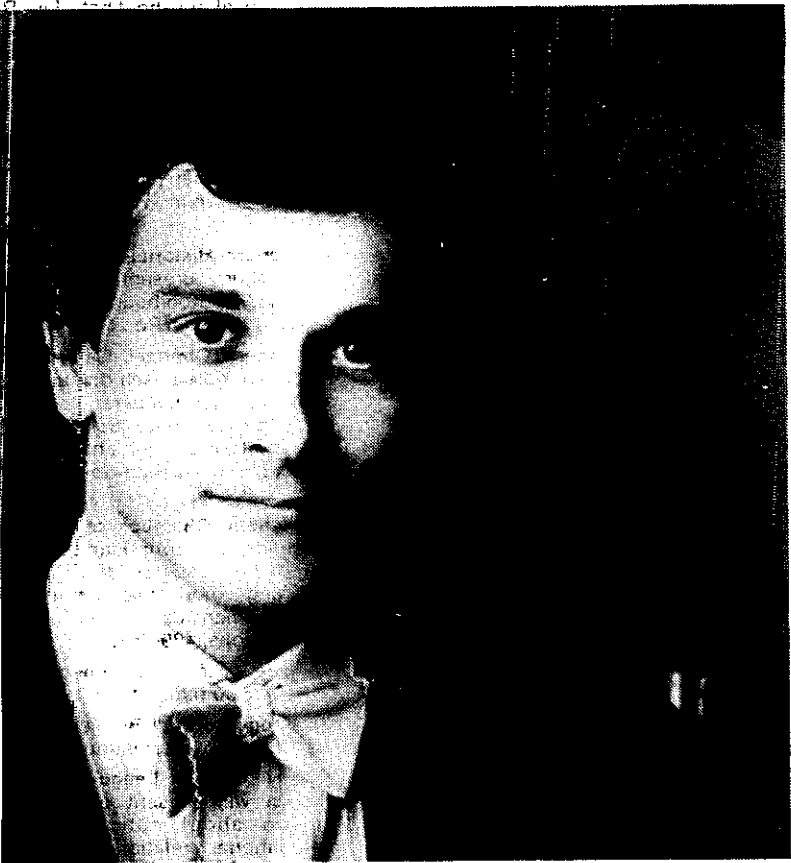
Special On WMHT CHANNEL 17

- 17th Street Theater: The Sorrow and the Pity Thursday, 8 p.m.
- Music In Time: War and Peace Friday, 10 p.m.
- Washington Week In Review Saturday, 2 p.m.
- Mystery! Sunday, 2 p.m.
- The MacNeill/Lehrer Newshour Monday, 6 p.m.
- Live Line (a WMHT production) Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.

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Pianist Christopher O'Riley will join the Albany Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 on Friday, April 19, at Troy Music Hall and on Saturday, April 20, at the Palace Theatre in Albany.

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

Seminar, entitled "Birds and Bird Watching," three part series, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

OS JIRPA YADUTA? Energy Assistance Form, Aid, for Heat ng "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.

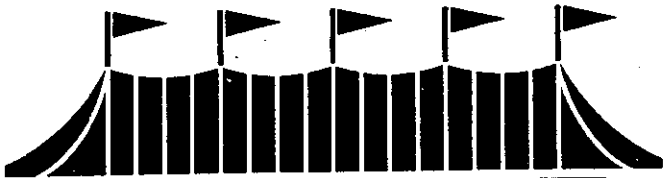
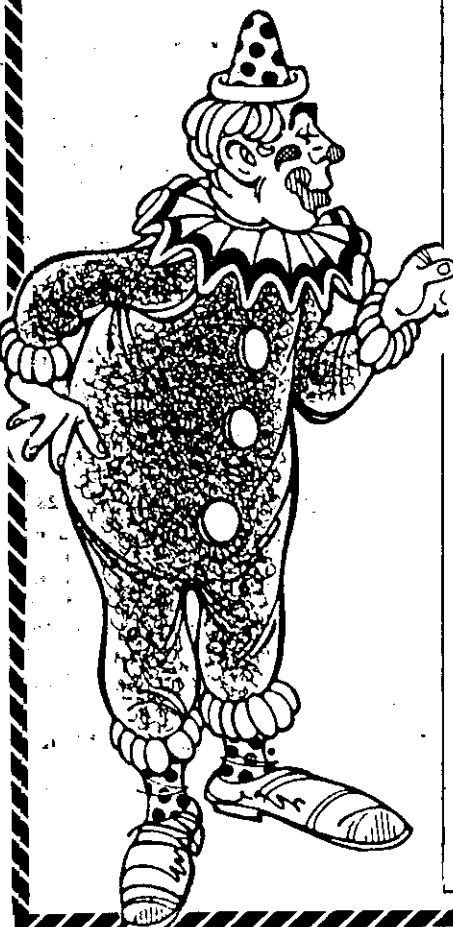
New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

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

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Tae Kwon Do, Korean self defense, 7 p.m.; A "Nation... of Readers Photography Contest, 7:30 p.m.; Schoolhouse of History, part 2 of series, tour of Bethlehem Historical Assn. Cedar Hill Museum, 8 p.m.

Vacation Movies, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.



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IS COMING TO THE
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details.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Stories for Children*, with Iris Bartkowski, 7 p.m.; *Real George's Back Room*, 7:30 p.m.; *Gala*, recent recital by local pianists at Bethlehem Public Library, 8 p.m.

Vacation Film, *The Hobbit*, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

Dinner Dance, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, 6 p.m. Reservations, 489-1501.

Spring Star Watch, all welcome, sponsored by Albany Area Amateur Astronomers and Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Seminar, on bird watching, all welcome, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 a.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Field Trip, Al Breisch will look for reptiles and examine creeks and ponds, meeting at Helderberg Workshop, Picard Rd., off Rt. 85A, 10 a.m.

Field Study, on bird identification for beginners, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 2 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Mother's Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers will view film "What About the Russians," Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., 10-11:30 a.m. Child care provided; information, 439-9929.

Retirement Planning Seminar, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Sign Language Instruction, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club, dinner, rally and fashion show, Normanside Country Club, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-5362 or 439-2117.

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Concert, Delmar Community Orchestra, sponsored by Out Reach Group of First United Methodist Church of Delmar as part of world hunger program, 7:30 p.m. Donations to combat world hunger accepted.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Pre-school Aerobic Workout, for children 3 too 5 years, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, coffee for women newcomers at home of Marie Brown, 33 Sheffield Dr., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-9679.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Registration, Bethlehem Pop Warner Football, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-2779.

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

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

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

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

"Brids and Bird Watching," lecture at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30-9:30 a.m. information, 457-6092.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club

ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON

Tuesday, April 23, 1985 at noon
Normanside Country Club, Elmsmere, N.Y.

Speaker: Thomas A. Coughlin
N.Y.S Commissioner of Correctional Services

Reservations
Call 439-5102 or 439-1829

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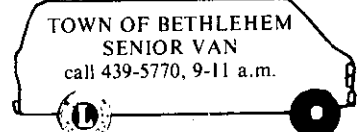
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ing. May 2, at 7:30, Rm. 46 at
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For additional information call
Simone or Libby or Becky
439-0898 439-6501

!!ATTENTION!!

**SENIOR CITIZENS
NEWS AND EVENTS
CALENDAR**

- April 18** Senior Citizens Organization meeting, town hall, 12:30 p.m.
- April 19** Free legal clinic, 1 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955.
- April 21** Trip to Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, for 3 p.m. pops concert. Reservations required.
- April 22** Morning trip to Delaware Plaza. Reservations required.
- April 23** Free blood pressure clinic, town hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 - 8:30 p.m.



Every Monday: Grocery shopping at Delaware Plaza for residents of Elmsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Every Thursday: Grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, South Bethlehem, Selkirk area, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Every week day: 9:00-4:00 p.m., the van is on the road taking people to doctors' offices, for hospital treatments and other errands.



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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

"Yippee vs. Yuppie," debate with Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, 8 p.m. Tickets, 270-2246.

Nat Hentoff, columnist for *The New Yorker* and *The Village Voice*, will speak about censorship and the press, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 8 p.m.

Empire State College information session, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, noon. Information, 447-6746.

Lecture, Monica Randall, photographer, historian and author, will present multimedia tour of Hudson River castle ruins, all welcome, Folsom Library, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, noon. Free.

Lecture, entitled "The Uses and Abuses of History: Inventing Historical Monuments from Romanticism to Post-Modernism," presented by Anthony Vidler, Social Sciences Building 16, Union College, Schenectady, 4:30 p.m.

American Assn. of University Women, will hear Ruth Jandreau, labor leader and educator speak at Northway Inn, 1517 Central Ave., Colonie, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 482-5815.

Jawbone Reading Series, with Stephen Gilson and John Mason, Humanities Lounge, SUNYA, noon.

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

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

Volunteer Week, in recognition of student volunteers at Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave., Albany 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn., discussion group for interested professionals, and families and friends of patients, St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8728.

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

Noontime Lecture Series, William Watkins, manager of Herkimer Home State Historic Site, will speak about "Strangers in the Valley," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Vanguard Prevue, of upcoming Albany Symphony Orchestra concert, with pianist Christopher O'Riley as guest speaker, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Free.

Lecture, Robert Arnold will speak about "Albany: Architectural Development Amid Social Change," all welcome, College of Saint Rose Picotte Gallery, 324 State St., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Free.

Handivan, instruction on window and screen repairs will be presented by Ken Holmes of Albany County Cooperative Extension, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7-9 p.m.

Slide Show and Lecture, presented by photographer Roy DeCarava, all welcome, lecture center 7, SUNYA, 7:45 p.m. Free.

Career Workshop, dealing with stress management, all welcome, Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free.

Capital District Reserve, non-profit organization formed to help individuals and couples learn about and cope with infertility and related issues, guest speakers will speak about adoption, College of Saint Rose, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

Lecture, John Broughton of Albany County Cooperative Extension Assn., will discuss "Spring Yard Care," all welcome, Colonie Public Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Awards Dinner, in recognition of academic achievements, community service and progress of students at Junior College at Albany, with address by Mayor Thomas Whalen, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 445-1764.

National Assn. of Accountants, board of directors of Albany Chapter will meet at Kierkers Steak House, Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information, 474-8662.

Catholic Schools Convention, for parents of local Catholic School students, program includes seminars and lectures about variety of social, educational and political issues, Thruway House, Albany, April 19-21. Reservations, 438-3029.

Art at the Plaza Film, animation festival, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Plant and Flower Show, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, \$2, \$1.50 and \$.50 admission, April 19, 1-9 p.m.; April 20, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; April 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Play, Lovers and Other Strangers, presented by Hudson Valley Theater Company, all proceeds to USA for Africa Fund, Maureen Stapleton Theater, Hudson Valley Community College, April 19, 20, 26 and 27. Reservations, 283-1100, ext. 739.

Public Health Forum, with Joseph Girzone of Slingerlands discussing "Personal Growth and the Health Care Profession," sponsored by NYS Public Health Assn., Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, 18 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, \$3 admission, 7:30 a.m.

Handicapped Equipment Shop, for representatives of health care agencies, Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled will present adapted equipment available to disabled persons in Northeastern New York, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

Music and Light Show, all teenagers welcome, St. Sophia Parish Center, 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany, \$3 admission, 8-11 p.m. Information, 489-4442.

Psychology Conference, students will present papers and participate in discussions and workshops, all welcome, Union College, Social Science Building, keynote address, April 19, 8:30 p.m., conference April 19-21. Registration, 370-6258.

Seminar, on professional development with Richard Gariepy discussing self-motivation as key to success, sponsored by National Assn. of Accountants, Albany Chapter, Century House Restaurant, Latham. Reservations, 783-8752.

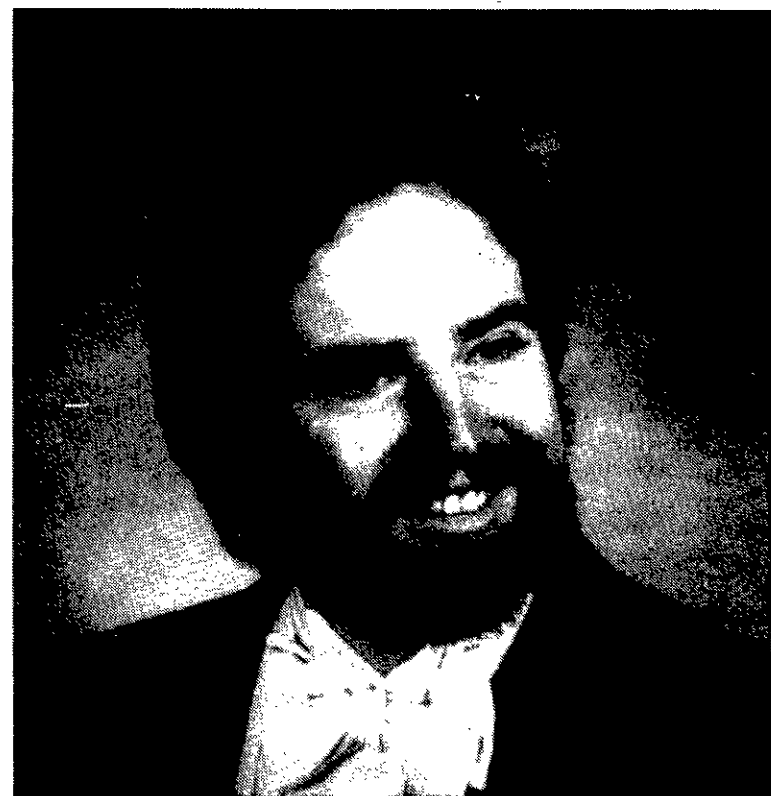
SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Film, *Creature from the Blue Zoolom*, Paul Zaloom considers real estate speculators and hawkish Pentagon officials and future of world, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Free.

Contra and Country Dancing, with Bob Ahlers and Silver Band, beginners welcome, sponsored by Old Songs Inc., Guildford Community Center, 2211-B Western Ave., \$4 admission, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

Scholarship Exam, for fall entrants to Mildred Elley Business School, 227 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 472-9227.

Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, RPI Field House, Troy, 8 p.m. Tickets, 266-6262.



Morey Hall of Delmar will perform works by Mozart, Schumann and Schubert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, at the Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College.

Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, trip to Saratoga and Round Lakes, all welcome, meeting at Round Lake, Rt. 9, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Art at the Plaza Films, animation festival, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Free.

Contra Dancing, with Silver Strand Band, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2-4 p.m.

"Sports in Albany: Baseball Beginnings", lecture by Dr. Stephen Hirsh, J. deBeer and Sons baseball factory, Albany, 3 p.m. Free.

Road Races, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners, 3-mile and distance run, Columbia High School, 12:30 p.m. Registration. Information, 477-8087 or 477-5132.

Audubon Nature Films, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 1 p.m. Free.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross, regional blood center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appointments, 462-7461.

Open House, for prospective students and their parents, Albany Academy for Girls, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Environmental Meeting, with Attorney General Robert Abrams, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 465-4888.

Mime, Rich Kupferberg and Morris Movement, Theatre, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Free.

Card Party, sponsored by Women's Club of Albany, all welcome, 4725 Madison Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Tickets, 482-0339 or 869-9744.

Concert, Delmar Community Orchestra with violinist Samuel Kauter will perform at Temple Beth Emeth, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

NAACP, National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, meeting with guest speaker John Dale, deputy chief of Albany Police Dept., all welcome, Walls Temple A.M.E. Church, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 436-8008.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Film, *The Adventures of Frontier Fremont*, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Free.

"European Travel with the Strong Dollar", lecture by Mary Vedder, manager of Hudson Valley Auto Club, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Free.

Pre-school Asthma Program, for children with asthma and their parents, lectures, discussions and exercises, six-day program, St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam, 10 a.m. Free; registration, 842-1900, ext. 351.

Consumer Rights Program, Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 465-3325.

"Minorities as Homeowners", seminar sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., Junior League of Albany Building, 419 Madison Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Free; reservations, 462-9696.

Lecture, Al Hicks of State DEC will document return of moose to Adirondack wilderness, lecture center 7, SUNYA, 8 p.m. Free.

Coalition of One Hundred Black Women, meeting at College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m.

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

Dedication Ceremony and Open House, for Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled's new residential facility, 1 East Glenwood Dr., Latham, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Two-Headed Cow Puppet Theatre will perform at State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Free.

Secretary's Breakfast, sponsored by Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, Americana Inn, 8 a.m. Reservations, 434-1214.

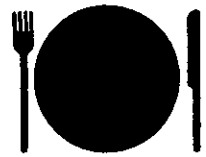
Fashion Show, featuring career clothes, College of Saint Rose, all welcome, 3 p.m. Free.

Epilepsy Awareness Day, sponsored by Epilepsy Assn. of Capital District, all welcome, Whitney M. Young Jr. Health Center, Lark and Arbor Drs., Albany, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free; information, 439-8085.

Luncheon and Fashion Show, sponsored by Mothers Assn. of Albany Academy, field house, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 11 a.m. Reservations, 465-1461.



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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Wednesday, April 17, 1985

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News from AROUND BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

There will be a budget hearing at the meeting tonight (April 17) of the Board of Education, at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar at 8 p.m.

April is National School Library Month.

Clarksville — Cheryl Davies prepared lessons for third graders in archeology and coordinated a workshop on archeology through the New York State Museum.

Elsmere — Miss Dorothy Weiss will be one of five area kindergarten teachers presenting at a Maria College program called "Learning in the Kindergarten" on May 8. Parents of kindergarten age children and pre-schoolers can register by calling 489-7436.

Glenmont — Glenmont School has two student teachers who will be at the school until mid-May. Lisa Shaver and Antoinette D'Antonio will be working with Cheryl Judge and Marcia Pardoe.

Hamagrael — On Thursday, April 18, fourth graders will be blowing up cows' lungs with bicycle pump and then dissecting them as part of their health unit.

Slingerlands — Friday is Gwagaw Day. Pupils are dressing stuffed animals, dolls and action figures in the following categories: futuristic, sci-fi, punk, school colors, sports, formal, hobo and scary creatures.

Middle School — The final Student Theatre performance of the year will be "Play to Win, the story of Jackie Robinson." This musical biography tells the story of the first black player to enter baseball's major leagues. The Middle School science fair will be Thursday, April 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are invited to view the exhibits in the lower gymnasium.

High School — Anthony Bango was a presenter for the Capital Newspapers/Albany City Area Reading Council (ACARC) workshop on newspapers in the classroom. He presented with Sonya Sarachan, a member of ACARC and a Delmar resident.

Call Cheryl Stees with your class news, 439-3650, mornings.

Bound for Ireland

Katherine Green of Delmar will visit Ireland this summer, through the Irish Way program and under the sponsorship of Ellen Ganey of Bethesda, Md. The Irish Way is offered by the Irish-American Cultural Institute, a nonprofit public foundation.

In Ireland, Green will study Irish literature and history while staying with an Irish family.

For information on the program or scholarship applications write Irish Way, Drawer E, Irish-American Cultural Institute, 683-Osceola Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55105, or call (612) 647-5678.

Artists are finalists

Two Bethlehem Central High School seniors, Chris Ainsworth and Ian Bohorquez, have been named finalists in a Pratt Institute art and design national talent search.

Their artwork was exhibited at Pratt, in Brooklyn, this month.

Ainsworth is the daughter of John and Karen Ainsworth of Delmar. Bohorquez is the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Bohorquez, also of Delmar.

And, now, in the center ring. . .

One of the more dazzling animal acts of the Vidbel All-American Circus coming to Delmar next month is a fast-paced performance of Burger's Amazing Dogs, a canine circus-within-a-circus.

Frank and Janet Burger, renowned dog chimpanzees, also have a collection of chimpanzees billed a "Janet's Chimps" ready to display their own monkeyshines, especially for the youngsters. These versatile simian show veterans ride bicycles, execute acrobatic feats and get the audience in a hand-clapping frenzy when one of the chimps does the "Mexican Hat Dance."

Also on the Vidbel's roster are performing elephants, low wire trapeze acts, the Hernandez troupe of teeterboard champions, unicyclists, jugglers, clowns and other circus fixtures.

The show is tentatively scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 23-24, at the Bethlehem Elm Ave. Park. Sponsors are The Spotlight and the Kiwanis Club of Delmar.

Alfred and Joyce Vidbel are world-renowned animal trainers who have appeared with every major circus in the United States and Canada, including Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey and the Shrine Circus tour. Joyce Vidbel — animal trainer, circus performer, grandmother and now circus producer — visited many circuses across the country seeking circus talent. Alfred Vidbel, a veteran of many circus seasons,



Frank and Janet Burger's performing chimpanzees will ride bicycles and dance to the delight of the audience at the Vidbel All-American Circus, tentatively scheduled to appear at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park on May 23 and 24.

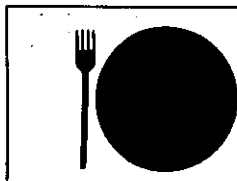
contributed his wealth of knowledge regarding the logistics of a traveling circus. He personally designed and constructed the intricate grandstand seating that accommodates 1,200 patrons. This complicated maze of lumber has to be set up and dismantled

every time the circus comes to town.

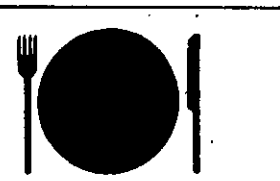
America's newest and brightest circus has been warmly welcomed into communities, large and small, throughout upstate New York.

Answers at Academy

John Grogan of Slingerlands was a member of the Albany Academy team that recently won three preliminary rounds of Answers Please against Heatley, Broadalbin and St. Joseph's of Pittsfield.



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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We are convinced that Delmar deserves a place where quality, good food & excellent prices all come under the same roof. We back the conviction that Tool's offers all of these qualities by offering a full-breakfast, which includes 2 eggs, any style, juice, potatoes, toast and coffee for **only \$1.99** or your choice of ham, bacon & sausage for **only \$2.29**, an unmatched value in the area.

For lunch we offer a variety of daily specials for **only \$2.85**, served quickly & hot for the busy person. And our dinner finally has produced specials, but also offers fresh fish bought locally on a daily basis.

We are starting a new era, without bypassing the old principles, that made the restaurant a success. With the community's support Tool's shall become Delmar's restaurant. We thank you & expect to welcome you soon.

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Student counseling gets new emphasis

By Theresa Bobear

"When a student is feeling good about himself, he will do well in school. Success breeds success," said elementary guidance counselor Elizabeth Singer in her report last week to the Voorheesville Board of Education.

Singer helps students to identify and develop their strengths. She works with the school psychologist to identify the special needs of students. She tries to help students improve their academic performance, social behavior, communication skills and attendance. She also helps sixth graders make a smooth transition to the junior high.

Robert Quackenbush, the district's director of guidance, said the department is striving to improve service to students, update procedures, implement the Regents Action plan and improve com-

VOORHEESVILLE

munication between the school and parents.

Quackenbush said the department offers evening programs, scheduling assistance, career guidance, college information and help in dealing with academic or social difficulties.

The director said he would like to see more students take advantage of the district's computerized guidance information system. Quackenbush said a variety of information about colleges, occupations and scholarships is available to students.

Superintendent Werner Berglas reported that the PTSA is investigating the problems of "latch key children" within the district.

Berglas said the board might be asked to consider authorizing an after school day care service for children who are normally left attended. "It seems to be a very real need," said Berglas.

Berglas also reported that he and board member Peter Ten Eyck will meet with two members of the Voorheesville Public Library board. "They are hoping for a referendum in the fall," Berglas said. The old Grand Union building is still being considered as a possible site for the new library, he said.

The board agreed to spend \$3.50 for each employee who will participate in a health risk management program sponsored by Blue Cross. Following a health screening, interested district employees will be encouraged to establish health improvement programs.

Addressing a question about the health risks associated with diesel buses, business administrator Rodger Lewis presented information received from Richard Gibbs, chief of the State Department of Environmental Conservation's automotive emissions laboratory. In his letter, Gibbs said tests documenting the health impact of respirable-size carbon particulates have not been definitive. Gibbs said gasoline

engines emit a larger amount of carbon monoxide and consume more fuel than diesel engines do. "While I consider the particulate and odor nuisance from diesels are serious environmental problems needing remediation, they would not deter my recommendation of the diesel," said Gibbs.

In other business, the board:

- Approved Berglas's request to attend a conference in teacher evaluation to be held in Atlantic City, N.J. on June 26 and 27. The program is sponsored by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

- Approved requests from Michael Lancor of the New Scotland Kiwanis and Larry Phinney of the Voorheesville Babe Ruth Baseball League for use of the elementary and high school baseball fields.

- Approved requests for transportation to non-public schools.

- Granted permission for a seventh grade field trip to the Boston Museum of Science on May 30.

- Approved the expansion of the district's program on personal safety to include the students of Voorheesville Elementary School. Principal Donna Grant reported that students will learn about assertiveness, decision making

and support systems as related to personal safety.

- Learned that 65 district students will compete in the New York State Student Music Association competitions.

- Accepted a fire inspection report for the district. The district will be required to remove a fixed gate installed for crowd control, install exit signal lights over stairways and report the location of hazardous materials, such as chlorine and cleaning solutions, to the fire department.

3-wheeler missing

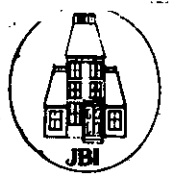
Deputies are investigating the theft of a three-wheel all-terrain vehicle from a residence on Rt. 85A in Voorheesville, according to a spokesman for the county sheriff's department in Voorheesville. The value of the vehicle was put at \$250, police said. The theft was reported last Monday.

'75's plan reunion

The Voorheesville High School class of 1975 is planning events for its 10th year reunion. Classmates who haven't been contacted and those who are interested in helping with plans may contact Monica Brennan Rivenburg at 482-7054 or Gale Zongrone Pappas at 783-7178.

Women's groups meet

Members and representatives of area women's clubs are invited to a meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of Rensselaer and Albany Counties at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 22, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The meeting is being sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club.



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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Student performance on disk

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High music department has recently released its 45-rpm record featuring the Jazz Ensemble and Select Chorus. The project was recorded at the Saints and Sinners Sound Studio at The College of Saint Rose in Albany, and features two original compositions by the directors of both groups. One side carries the Jazz Ensemble recording of "Studio Time," composed by Scott Andrews, and the second side carries the Select Chorus's recording of "Let's Talk It Over," composed by Kenneth Tyrell.

After the recording sessions were completed in January, the tapes were sent to Olympus Music, a record processing plant in Marion, Ohio. Five hundred records were pressed and sent to the school, where they are now available at \$2 each. Anyone interested in purchasing a record may contact Andrews or Tyrell at the school, 756-2155. The recording expenses were costly and public support would be appreciated.

Abuse prevention goal

The Creative Play Preschool of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem is sponsoring a program on child sexual abuse tonight (Wednesday). Current statistics indicate that one in every four girls and one in every seven boys are victims of sexual abuse. These statistics could be changed by educating and teaching child-

ren how to protect themselves, professionals say.

"How to Protect Your Children" will be presented by JoAnne Beasley of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center. Adults in the community are invited to attend the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, Rt. 9W, Selkirk.

It's tailgate time

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will have its annual tailgate sale on Saturday, May 18. From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., the sale will be held at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum grounds, at Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. in Selkirk. Dealers and others interested in space to display antiques or crafts are invited to call 439-4526 for information.

Jazz and more jazz

Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band, the Siena Jazz Ensemble, The RCS Senior High Stage Band and the RCS Junior High Jazz Band will be featured this evening, Wednesday, when RCS music department sponsors "Jazz Night" at the high school. The public is invited to the performance, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium. Admission is free.

New slate installed

The Selkirk-South Bethlehem Senior Citizens recently installed officers for 1985-86. They are: president, Gus Treager; first vice president, Betty Orapallo; second vice president, Rodger Russell;

secretary, Freda Fourman, and treasurer, Pauline Butler. The installation service was conducted by then-president Elizabeth Hüller.

The seniors plan to meet Thursday at the Fiesta Restaurant in Elmsere for dinner at noon. Any senior citizen who would like to join them is welcome.

Students star

Seven RCS Junior High students participated in a recent examination for The John Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academic Talented Youth. The center seeks students with high aptitude.

Seventh grader Ralph Carhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart of South Bethlehem, earned distinction by scoring above the mean of college-bound seniors.

Congratulations to Ralph and the six other seventh graders who participated: Alexander Austin, Jason Bardin, Anthony Cary, Joseph Croscup, Jennifer Marsh and Keith Zobel.

Whizzes at math

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School students recently participated in contests sponsored by the New York Mathematics League. They were asked to solve 40 problems in 30 minutes.

The sixth grader receiving the highest score for the school was Sara Fink. Tied for second place were Jennifer Finch and Kimberly VanDerzee. Frank Maiorana had the highest score for a seventh grader, followed by Alex Austin. The eighth grader with the highest score was Darrin Hill. Jason Tucker was second, and Joshua Curley and Michael Gleason tied for third place.

RCS absorbs the bad news

By Theresa Bobear

The fact that the RCS school district is getting \$114,000 less in state aid than anticipated won't mean higher taxes this year. But it will force the district to adopt practices that it would rather have avoided.

"We will be working off a tax anticipation note (for summer operations) probably for quite a while now," said RCS Superintendent of Schools Milton Chodack.

"We are guessing that the state aid figure would increase by \$462,000," said Chodack. "We missed by \$114,000." The district will receive an estimated \$348,000 increase in state aid.

To keep revenue the same and thereby keep tax rates the same, the district will transfer funds normally used for summer operations to the fund balance to be used as revenue. The district will borrow money for summer operations in anticipation of taxes to be received next fall. Other area districts regularly borrow for summer spending, but in the past RCS has avoided that.

Chodack said that school districts are allowed to carry two percent of the budget — approximately \$220,000 for RCS — without declaring it. "From year to year we have been carrying that and not declaring it anywhere," said Chodack. The superintendent said the money was used to pay for materials and supplies that arrived during the summer and

pay the salaries of the district's 12 month employees during the summer.

Previously, the district had a declared fund balance of \$35,000 for the 1985-86 school year. Assistant clerk James Hughes said some of the funds that would have been used for summer operations will be transferred for a declared fund balance of approximately \$149,287 to be used as revenue.

Hughes said the district included \$22,000 in the 1985-86 budget for interest on tax anticipation notes "because some doubt existed as to whether or not the balance left over at the end of the year would cover summer expenses."

He said the district now estimates that the balance will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Hughes said that some districts return that money to the people by reducing taxes and borrow for summer spending. Other districts, such as RCS, traditionally use the (undeclared) balance for summer operations.

Chodack said the district will now probably have to continue borrowing for summer operations as some other districts do.

Hughes said a variety of factors will determine whether or not the district has a balance left over at the end of the 1985-86 year. He noted, for example, that negotiated salary increases impact on the fund balance at the end of the next year.

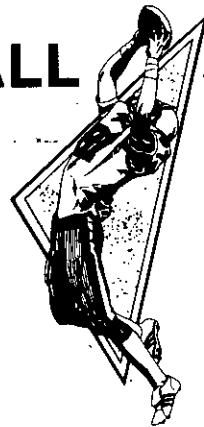
Chodack said the board of education used a conservative state aid figure in drafting the 1985-86 budget, considering that estimates for the district's state aid increase, received from the governor, the Regents and the Educational Conference Board, ranged from \$360,000 to \$850,000.

Wheel on the loose

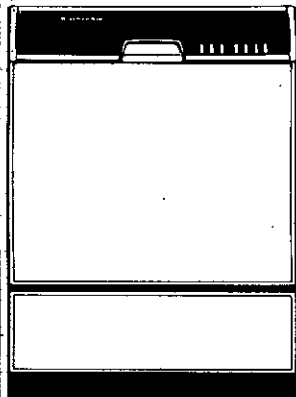
A wheel came off a car being driven by a Menands man on Rt. 9W near the Coeymans town line and struck a southbound vehicle, according to state police at Selkirk. No personal injuries were reported, police said. Both vehicles received minor damage, according to the report.

BETHLEHEM POP WARNER FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Wednesday — May 1st — 7-9 p.m.
Bethlehem Town Hall
Players and cheerleaders ages 9-14



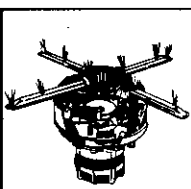
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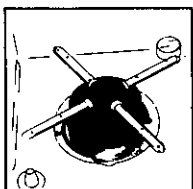
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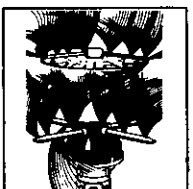
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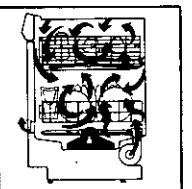
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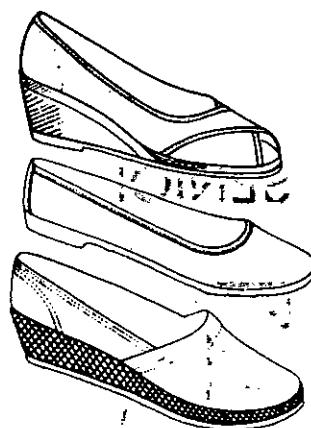
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Fighting fire with fire

It happened back in the days when I worked five minutes away from where I lived. To save money and to savor a bit more of family life, I lunched at home. Usually, it turned out to be a rather nice part of the day. A break from work, a few hugs and kisses I wouldn't have had otherwise, and a chance to tap into the kids' schoolday as they, too, ate lunch at home.

I would browse over the morning mail, listen to stories from the classroom as they were unfolding, and begin to address problems before dinnertime re-entry, which could be stressful enough by itself. My wife was a fulltime homemaker then, and she presented our lunchtime fare with the same pride of workmanship she now undertakes with her secretarial duties. My presence was especially welcome to her as the kids hit the backdoor chattering, bickering and hungry.

On this particular day, I rounded the corner of our street with unusual caution, because the fury of a Western New York winter had been unleashed on the land the night before. Roads were still slick despite a generous spreading of municipal salt, and

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



plowed-formed snowbanks lined the curbs so that sidestreet visibility was obstructed until the turn onto the street had been completed.

The noon sun glared off the icy smooth surface of the snow lending a clarity to my sense of sight. Everything stood out sharply like a picture in a tot's coloring book. The air, also, had a freshness about its smell and, regardless of the temperature in the mid-30's, I had the window rolled down in celebration of the storm's passing.

With the turn onto my street accomplished, I checked the path ahead for darting dogs and kids. One cannot be too careful driving down a narrow residential street bordered with hedge-sized snowbanks and dotted with driveway slits out of which little helter-skelter beings can shoot like arrows from a bow.

As I neared my own driveway and began pumping the brake pedal lightly, I saw two little snowsuits hit the street about a half block further down from our house. I recognized one of them as the overstuffed Sears model we had bought on sale for our 6 year-old. He was undoubtedly inside of it somewhere.

I suddenly became absolutely certain it was he inside when I heard that unmistakable voice of his shriek out past the snowdunes

I could see a couple of our elderly neighbors peering over the snowbank to identify the source of this most recent disturbance in the area, my son.

across the neighborhood, "If you hit me with another piece of ice, I'll beat your %\$&*&#%\$ butt!" His voice, like the voices of offspring in most species, was indistinguishable to me, his parent, and I did not like what I heard. Moreover, as I negotiated the bump of packed snow at the end of our driveway, and crossed the sidewalk, I could see a couple of our elderly neighbors peering

over the snowbank to identify the source of this most recent disturbance in the area, my son.

As I entered the kitchen through the backdoor, the rest of the family had already gathered for the lunchtime ritual. My wife had begun to serve the goodies and our two other boys were commencing their attacks on the midday feast. I greeted them and quickly warned them, "Listen, in about two minutes your brother will be coming home, and I want you all to know I just happened to overhear him shouting at his buddy during a snowball war, and what I heard, which was also

earlier, announcement, because lunch had unfolded in its customary manner with talk of the morning studies, the plans for shopping that evening, the sledging trip to the big hill last weekend and a letter from our friend, Joe, in San Diego.

As my little street-talker began gorging his first chunk of chocolate cake, I looked him straight in his 6 year-old eyes and delivered my coup de grace: "By the way, Young Man, if you ever swear again on the street so loud that the neighbors can hear you," at which point the brothers abruptly ceased their cake munching and my wife quickly looked down into her lap as though to shield her eyes from the blow to come. "...I will personally beat your %\$&*&#%\$!"

The stunning silence was broken no more than a moment later when the luncheon gathering quickly and noisily dismantled into the gathering of books, the grunting of getting galoshes on and the thrashing of limbs reaching into impenetrable snowsuit armholes and legholes. In a rapid swirl of movement, goodbyes were given, the kitchen cleared, and my wife and I were left alone for a few minutes of shared laughter at the dumbfounded look on our little boy's face when he realized that I had heard his purveyance of profanities on the street so clearly that I could repeat them word for word — which I did.

He has not been one to use profanities, at least in our presence, and if one should slip out even in these days, he does not hesitate to offer profuse apologies for the indiscretion. [And I didn't have to beat his butt to make a lasting impression on him. I just threw his own words back at him so he could hear them again.]

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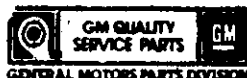
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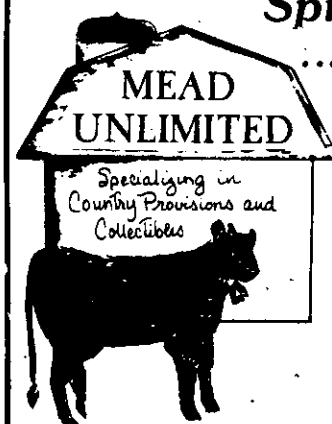
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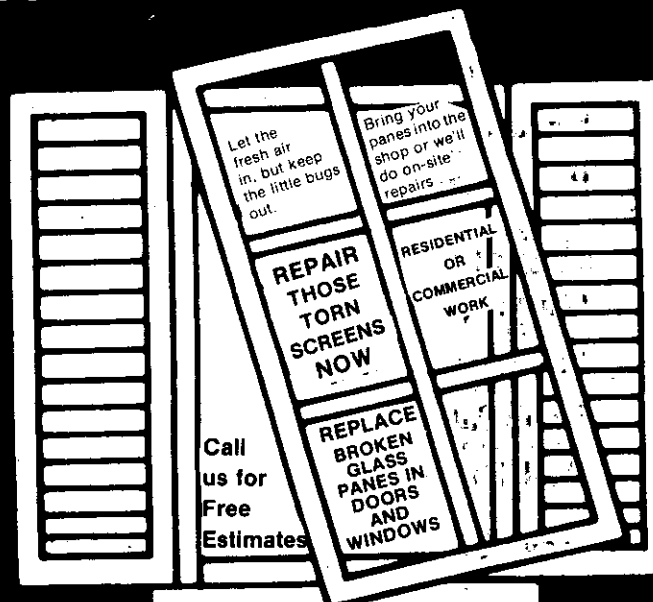


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World's happier for Tony

By Allison Bennett

A happy smile is one of the best indications of a satisfying life and Anthony Riccardo of Selkirk, or "Tony" as he prefers to be called, has a smile for everyone. It is evident as he greets the older people coming into the meeting room at their retirement residence with slow steps, on canes, walkers and wheelchairs, but all eager to hear again the familiar tunes that Tony will play for them on his harmonica.

"The older, the better," is the way Tony describes their song requests. For several years he has been visiting hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizens' centers as part of his contribution to making the world a happier place.

The word *harmonica* calls to most people's minds a simple instrument, held in the hands and blown into or drawn on to produce sweet notes and chords. Many of us received harmonicas as play toys when we were young, and they were soon discarded.

Tony Riccardo never threw his harmonica away, and has been playing for over 65 years. His teacher in the village school at South Bethlehem made him play

his instrument in a school pageant and he has been at it ever since.

The first harmonicas were known as "Marine Band" instruments, about 1½ inches in length and played in one key. Now Tony has a carrying case of five harmonicas, all in different keys, with a button at the side that plays the sharps and flats. These harmonicas are larger and more complicated to play than the earlier type that every schoolboy knew. So great is the interest in harmonicas that there is a Capital District Harmonica Club, founded by retired Education Department official John Whitcraft, that meets bi-monthly at the Guildersland Community Center.

When Tony Riccardo presents a program he takes along a kit of some of his collection of over 60 tape recordings of sing-along groups, show tunes, and big bands. Putting the tapes on his portable recorder, he accompanies with the harmonica and encourages the audience to participate in a sing-along. The clapping hands, shaking shoulders and tapping feet all attest to the popularity of the familiar tunes of *Sweet Rosie O'Grady*.

Whispering, and the best-loved *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*. Tony's repertoire consists of more than 2,000 songs that he has memorized. He has twice performed on television and has been the subject of newspaper articles. For many years he played the violin for square and round dances in the local area and he spent five years playing with the Tex Ray Orchestra in Rensselaer.

Tony was born in Italy and came to America at the age of 18 months. He grew up in South Bethlehem, where his father worked at the Callanan stone quarry. Later in life the family moved to Albany, but when Tony married, he and his wife, Sarah, soon moved back to South Bethlehem. His health was poor at the time and a doctor advised him to get some fresh country air — that was in 1935. Four years later the Riccardos had a snug bungalow constructed in the village of Selkirk and this is their present home.

When he was a young man Tony's father told him that he should have a trade and he taught Tony the art of barbering. During World War II Tony left that



Tony Riccardo recently welcomed another well-known tootler for a harmonica duet. That's none other than Rep. Sam Stratton on the right, with right index finger on the "sharp" key of his Chromonica.

career to work at the Army Depot in Voorheesville. After the war he opened a barber shop at the Railroad YMCA in Selkirk. He conducted that shop for twenty-seven years and is well known by railroad men from Syracuse to Boston. At the same time he kept a small barber shop in the basement of his home where he cut the hair of local people. Both of his shops are

now closed, but he still is loyal to a few older, housebound customers; and he visits them regularly to cut their hair.

When he is not busy with musical performances, Tony's other avocation is working in his greenhouse, where he raises vegetable plants for himself and other local gardeners. He has a large garden of his own each year and

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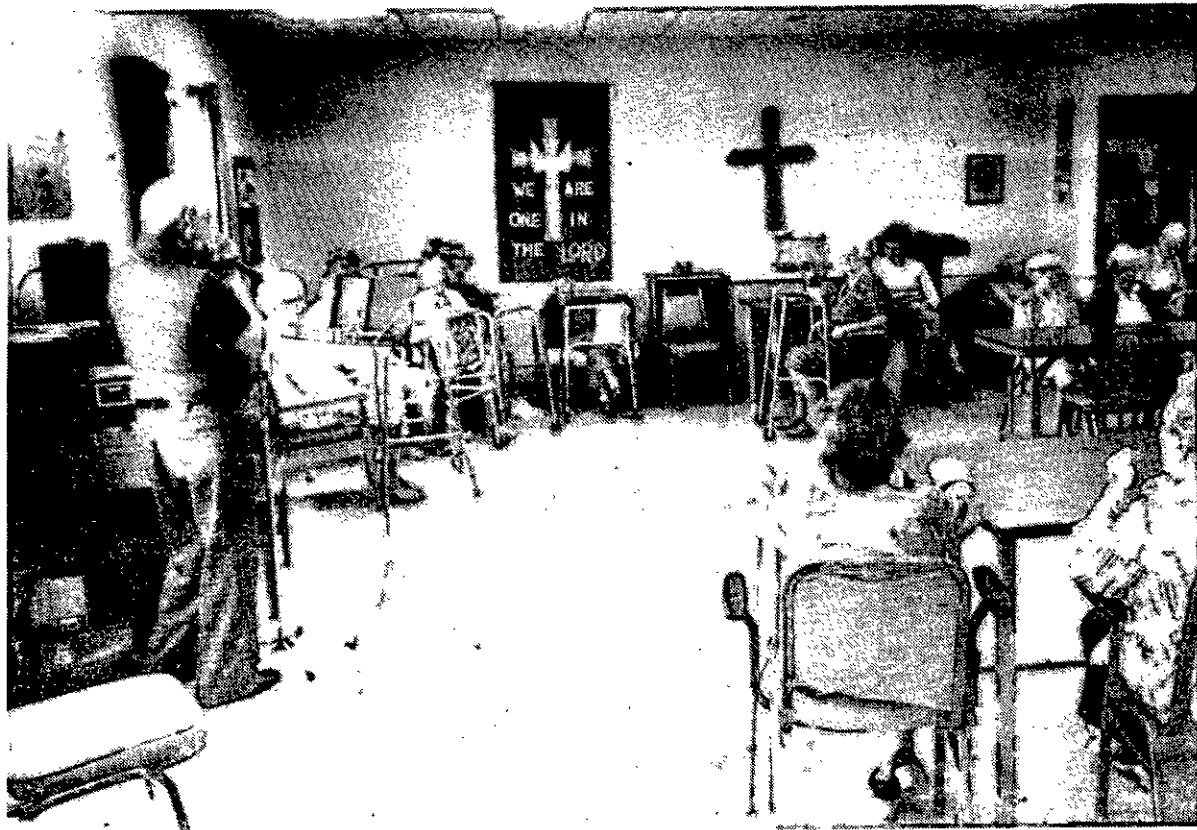
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Residents of the Good Samaritan Home in Elsmere enjoy Tony Riccardo's rendition of *Ramblin' Rose* on the harmonica. *Tom Howes*

Sarah is kept busy stocking their large freezer. His two sons and their families, who also live in the area, enjoy any garden surplus.

Tony Riccardo is not alone in his love for making music with the harmonica. There has been an increase in the popularity of the harmonica in recent years, probably brought on by the surge of country and western music and TV shows. The harmonica was spread across the country by immigrants and migrants and became a popular instrument for cowboys, soldiers, sailors and shepherds, partly because it was easily transported in a shirt pocket. The increasing popularity of his favorite instrument makes Tony Riccardo very happy and he is always glad to use it, not only for his own satisfaction, but for the undiluted pleasure it gives to others.

Dr. Wendth advises

Dr. Arthur Wendth, chief radiologist in the department of radiology and medical imaging at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, has been appointed as advisor to the radiologic technology program at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy.

BC alumni postpone

The organizational meeting of the Bethlehem Central Alumni Association, originally scheduled for April 29, has been postponed to late May or early June so that students who are away at college may attend. Watch *The Spotlight* for the new date.

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Middle school gets the news

By Todd DeVoe

Students of the Bethlehem Central Middle School have started a newspaper called "Zug A Gut Wort," meaning "say a good word." The paper is an outgrowth of a seventh-grade health course ("Myself and Others") activity designed to have students communicate with adults. The paper grew from a sequential student brainstorming session concerning what a "zug a gut wort" group could do.

The paper is now one way that students can communicate with each other on matters that concern them. The staff of the paper works under the "inquiry model" process where the student must find the answers to questions while the teacher/advisor with-

holds information and helps students discover. This is a learning-by-doing process.

Mrs. Jeanette Rice, advisor, has taught health, physical education and math in a state prison. She has expertise writing news releases for community organizations, and was developer and editor for the E.N. Huyck Preserve Newsletter. The staff for "Zug A Gut Wort" is: Chris Hudacs and Jason Laks, editors; Merideth Dix, Arielle Hecht, Nicole Rivers, Randi Fraiman, Brian Manning, Michelle Fisher, Christina Rudolfs, Britt Luzzi and Thayer Devoe.

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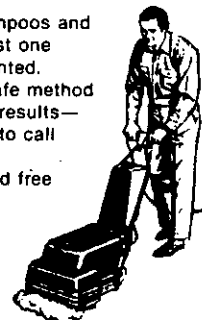
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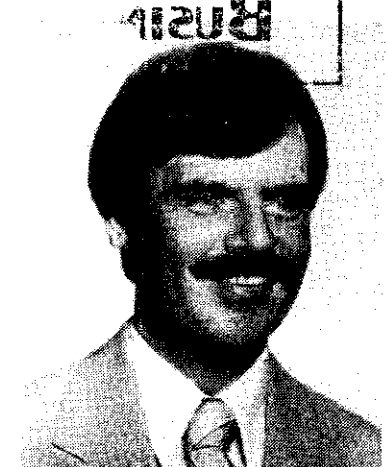
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Albany Savings appoints 3 officers

Mary Jean Laraway has been named an assistant vice president and Rob H. Geyer and Daniel P. Baggot, both of Delmar, have been named to the office of assistant secretary for Albany Savings Bank.

Mrs. Laraway joined Albany Savings Bank in 1959 and was appointed assistant secretary in charge of the bank's downtown Albany office in 1978. In 1980 she

joined the planning and systems department, where she will continue to serve in her present capacity. She is a graduate of Vincentian Institute and the College of Saint Rose.

Geyer has been employed by Albany Savings Bank since 1976. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hartwick College, he is treasurer of School's

Out, Inc. He will continue to serve as manager of the bank's Delmar location.

Baggot is a graduate of Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx and attended Siena College and Marymount Manhattan College. He joined Albany Savings Bank in 1980 and will continue to serve as manager of the downtown Albany location.

The bank has 30 offices throughout the state.

New dairy owner adds hours

Dr. Barry Dancy of Montclair, N.J., new owner of the Heath Dairy farm on Rt. 9W in Glenmont, has announced that additional products will be offered at the store during expanded hours.

Dancy said the store will be open until 9 p.m. each day except Saturday. The store now opens at 7 a.m. every Sunday morning. "Get-acquainted specials" will be offered through the spring and early summer, he said.

William L. Heath will continue

to direct the day-to-day operation of the farm. Jerold Heath will assist with the spring planting and Margaret and Richard Thayer will assist Barbara (Heath) Macarilla in the office, according to Dancy. The new owner said William R. Heath will become director of marketing and David Heath will continue with cattle operations. Dancy said he hopes to maintain continuity by retaining workers in the bottling plant, store and farm operations.

Postal exam set

Persons interested in becoming a U.S. Postal Service rural mail carrier for the Albany area, which includes Albany, Altamont, Delmar, Glenmont, Gunderland, Rensselaer, Slingerlands and Voorheesville, must pick up an examination application from any area post office by Friday, April 19.

The test will be used to establish a register of eligible persons from which future vacancies will be filled.

Those selected for appointment must have a valid state driver's license and must furnish and maintain at their own expense a vehicle necessary for prompt handling of the mail. Starting salaries for these positions will depend on the length and character of the route.

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Benefits derived from this course extend far beyond the Postal Exam. The skills and attitudes will help in every area of future learning and test-taking. We have helped thousands of people successfully prepare for the Postal Exams. But don't take our word for it, take our guarantee! Come to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

Interested in relocating to a new area? We are the publishers of The Postal Alert, the bi-monthly newsletter which tells you about postal exam dates all over the nation. At the workshop, learn where else you can get a postal job.

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- ★ You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

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Michele Balch

New Friendly manager

Michele Balch of Albany has recently completed a two-day manager orientation program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation headquarters in Wilbraham, Mass. Balch is the manager of the Friendly Restaurant on Delaware Ave. in Elmsere.

The purpose of the session was to help ensure a smooth transition to restaurant management and to acquaint new Friendly managers with their firm's facilities and the specific functions of support departments.

Top sellers honored

Several area residents were honored at a recent Albany County Board of Realtors awards ceremony. Delmar resident Michael A. Jackson, Jr., received an award for selling \$2 million worth of real estate in during 1984.

Lucia H. DeDe of Voorheesville, Mary F. Bennett and Margaret M. Pollard of Glenmont, and Frances E. Fitzpatrick, Ruthe M. Levin, Isabelle J. McAndrews, Catherine F. Parenteau, Brian R. Spindler, Rudolph W. Troeger and Ann Marie Verardi, all of Delmar, received million-dollar-sales awards.

Realty firm cited

Roberts Real Estate with offices throughout the Capital District, has been cited for its performance in serving relocating families by RELO/InterCity Relocation Service, headquartered in Chicago. It is the second time



Dr. Norman Ellenbogen won the master's division of the Delmar Mile and a free 3-month membership at the "grand opening" of the new Delmar Athletic Club on Delaware Ave. Sunday. Making the presentation is Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick.

Roberts Real Estate has been so honored.

Tips for consumers

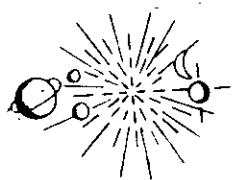
Inez Haettenschwiler of the state Consumer Protection Board will talk about consumer's rights in the marketplace at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, at Bethlehem Public Library. She will discuss what to do when goods or services are inadequate, when to complain, who to complain to, and how the Consumer Protection Board can help. To register for the program, call the reference desk at the library, 439-9314.

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Focus on future in tennis

There is a bright way to look at Bethlehem Central's varsity tennis scenario in the wake of the most disastrous opening week in the school's proud history.

The bright spots are the prospects for talent and depth next year and the year following. For the most part, the 1985 Eagles are young and inexperienced but promising, and their boosters have only to look at their No. 3 doubles to get a lift.

That's where Mark Woodruff and Neil Breslin are operating. Woodruff, a ninth grader from a tennis-playing Bethlehem family, and Breslin, an eighth grader, won both their matches last week in the debris of BC losses to Guilderland, 6-3, and Niskayuna, 8-1. This smooth-cheeked duo accounted for two of the four points the Eagles achieved in the first week of the season.

The week was historic in that it was the first time Guilderland had beaten BC in tennis since the two schools started playing each other more than 25 years ago, and it was the first time the Eagles had opened a season with two losses. But first-year coach Jim Armstrong, a teaching pro at Southwood, is unbowed.

"On both days we lost a lot of three-set matches," he recounted over the weekend. "We would come back in the second set to win by 6-1 or 6-0, only to fade in the third set. Maybe it's a question of needing some mental toughness. We can work on that."

Apart from the third doubles, BC's only other wins last week came from Dave Cory, a sophomore in his second year on the

varsity, and the new No. 1 doubles combo of Tim Cluett and Brian Salens. Cory won the No. 5 singles against Guilderland, outlasting Tracy Steve, a tournament-tough girl playing on the boys team after several seasons of being one of Section 2's standouts in girls tennis. The scores were 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Cluett-Salens, a sophomore-freshman tandem, dispatched their Guilderland opponents by 6-2, 6-2.

Eric Lee, the BC freshman with two-fisted strokes from both sides, gave a good account of himself both times in his debut as Bethlehem's No. 1 singles player. Lee resisted Jay Cohen, Guilderland's best, before yielding by 7-5,

7-5, in an excellent match on a chilly afternoon, and threw a scare into Mike Freedman, Niskayuna's impersonation of John Newcombe's serve-and-volley power game.

"Eric was crunching his strokes from the baseline, slugging it out with a stronger, more experienced player," said Armstrong. "Eric was leading by 4-2 in the first set, and Freedman wasn't able to handle his ground game. But Freedman changed his tactics, took pace off the ball, and threw Eric off balance."

Back to Woodruff-Breslin, who survived the holocaust without losing a set (6-2, 7-6 in their

Spotlight SPORTS

baptism against Guilderland and 6-4, 6-3 over Niskayuna). "They're playing really well together," beams Armstrong. "Against Niskayuna it was a David-and-Goliath situation. They're young, they're inexperienced, and they're not strong physically — yet. They were up against older, stronger players. It was especially encouraging to see them come through in the tiebreaker in their first varsity match."

This week's schedule lists three matches, all tough: Burnt Hills, away, on Monday, Saratoga at home today (Wednesday) and a trip to Scotia Friday.

No place but up

By Tania Stasiuk

Last week began well but ended poorly for Bethlehem's baseball team. The Eagles won their first Suburban Council game against Scotia, 8-6, and then got progressively worse, losing 13-4 to Niskayuna on Wednesday and 26-5 against Columbia on Friday.

The last inning brought the most action to Tuesday's game against Scotia. Ray Roohan pitched the first four innings for Bethlehem, giving up only two runs. Geoff Mackey took over and gave up four runs in the sixth, and Doug Pratt finished pitching for BC.

Bethlehem was down to the last out before scoring two runs on an infield error to make it 6-6. The seventh run was scored on a walk and the eighth on a single by Paul Stracke.

Scotia loaded the bases in the final half of the seventh with one out, but failed to score.

Wednesday against Niskayuna Tom Amell knocked in two runs and Jim Francis and Stracke opened each. Mackey pitched for five innings and then was relieved by Pratt.

Friday's game was worse. Roohan started on the slab and gave up eight runs in the first two innings. Francis and Scott Bonanno scored on walks in the second. Pratt took over the pitching and was pounded for 18 more runs in five innings.

Monday the Eagles were scheduled to take on Mohonasen at home. Today (Wednesday) they will travel to Guilderland, and Friday will host Saratoga at 3:45. Over spring vacation there are no games scheduled.

Some standouts in track loss

By Dave DeCecco

The Bethlehem Central boys track team suffered a disappointing loss to Scotia, 91-79, on the Delmar track last week, but despite brisk winds and low temperatures, some good performances were turned in.

In the 800-meter run, BC had its strongest finish of the day, going 1-2 with Paul Montanus and Greg Dobbert. Montanus crossed the line on 2:11.5 and Dobbert was close behind in 2:14.2. Senior co-captain Montanus also placed second in the pole vault, clearing 9 feet 6 inches.

Mat Dunmore won the 100 in 11.8, while sophomore Bob Colquhoun took third in 12.9 seconds.

Pete Winkler and Todd Smith went 1-2 in the 1600 and Winkler later grabbed second in the 3200. In the 200, Matt Ochsner covered the distance for a win in 25 seconds flat, while freshman Matt Patterson came in second with a 25.9.

Junior co-captain Brian McGarahan had a sub-par long jump of 16-10, but it was good enough for second place. He also placed second in the 400, where eighth-grader Ian Berry took third. Mike Fish was second in the discus and third in the shot.

Head Coach John Furey commented on the loss by saying, "We needed more help in the field events. In the running events alone, we beat them by six or

seven points." Later that week the boys met Guilderland on the Dutchmen's new track, and yesterday (Tuesday) they faced Columbia and Shenendehowa at East Greenbush.

The girls competed against Ravena last week, and Monday they had a showdown with Colonie and Niskayuna at home.

Ticketed after crash

An Albany woman, 71, was ticketed for failure to yield right of way after a collision Sunday morning on Delaware Ave. in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police reports. Police said the woman was turning into Delaware Plaza when her car was involved in a collision with a car driven by a Delmar woman, 22. Neither reported injuries, according to officials.

\$450 bike gone

A bicycle valued at \$450 was reported stolen Saturday from outside a Delaware Plaza restaurant, according to Bethlehem police reports. The bike, which had been locked, belongs to a Delmar 14-year-old, the report noted.

Car flips in rain

A rain-slicked road was blamed Saturday morning when a car went off Rt. 144 near Corning Hill and overturned, according to Bethlehem police reports. The driver, a Coeymans woman, and two children who were passengers escaped injury, the report said.

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Shaky defense hurts BC nine

By Damon Woo

Bethlehem Central's softball team dropped their first three games despite solid hitting and relatively decent pitching. The Lady Eagles dug themselves into a hole by committing numerous fielding errors early in each game. In the first three innings of their games, the Eagles have given up a total of 44 runs, many unearned.

BC dropped a slugging match with Niskayuna, 21-13, and then faced consecutive routs by Mohonasen, 14-3, and Colonie, 20-3.

"Our hitting looks good, but our defense is really, really shaky," remarked coach Kelly

Keller. "Our pitching has been okay, too, but our defense has not been behind it. We've had tons and tons of errors, unforced errors like dropping easy pop flies, or ground balls going between legs."

Against Niskayuna, Peg Jeram led the Eagles offensively with two doubles and a triple. Wendy Vogel also collected three hits. Kim Burkhardt threw a solid game for the Eagles, but lacked a tough fielding team. The game with Mohonasen had few positive results, except good hitting. Karen Burke had a home run and Sandi Blendell collected two doubles.

In the game with Colonie, BC's slow start in the field allowed 18 runs in the first three innings. After that, however, BC buckled down for four errorless innings and allowed only two runs. Keller was encouraged by this improved performance.

"We played very well in the last four innings. I hope we can come out and play that way in the future," she said.

The Eagles have three games this week, including today (Wednesday) at Burnt Hills and Friday at Columbia.



BC softball pitcher Karen Burke gets full extension of her trusty right arm for a fastball in a Suburban Council game in Delmar.
By Damon Woo

Tom Howes

The bat beat

Alan Hicks, mammal specialist with the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Endangered Species Unit, will present an illustrated program about bats, including a discussion about how to eliminate bats from buildings, at the April 18 meeting of the Albany Audubon Society, Inc., at the Albany Center.

The meeting will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, beginning at 8 p.m. For information call 457-6092.

The birds and the bees

A three-part seminar on "Birds and Bird Watching" will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Edu-

cation Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on April 24 and May 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on April 27 at 8 a.m. Designed for the beginning bird watcher, this course will offer an in-depth look at the habits and habitats of local birds.

For part-time athletes

Dr. Neil Colman, orthopedist, will discuss how muscles work, common injuries and what to do about them, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Bethlehem Public Library. Dr. Coleman will also discuss methods to prevent injuries and when to consult a doctor. To register call the reference desk at the library, 439-9314.

Pop Warner sign up

Registration for Bethlehem Pop Warner Football will be held on Wednesday, May 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. Players and cheerleaders from 9 to 15 years will be selected in order of their registration.

Persons interested in working with Pop Warner may call Kevin Klein at 439-2779.



Catcher Wendy Vogel got BC out of a tough inning with two straight catches of foul balls.

Tom Howes

Swim into winners' circle

Two pre-teen Bethlehem swimmers have cracked an elite circle of high-level national and regional competition by earning medals as finalists in the AAU Eastern Zone championship meet in Philadelphia.

Jennifer Mosley, 12, a Bethlehem Middle School seventh grader, came home Sunday with two medals, and Tracie Mull, a 10-year-old fifth grader, had one. Meet officials at the LaSalle University pool give awards for only the first six places in the

finals of each age-group event under heavy competition from 12 eastern states.

Jennifer, swimming in the girls 12-and-under division, was third in the 50-yard freestyle in 25.84 seconds, only fractions short of national qualifying time, and was fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke in 33.52 seconds. Tracie was fourth in the 10-and-under 100 free in 1:01.70, two full seconds under her qualifying time.

Both girls are members of the Delmar Dolphins swim team.

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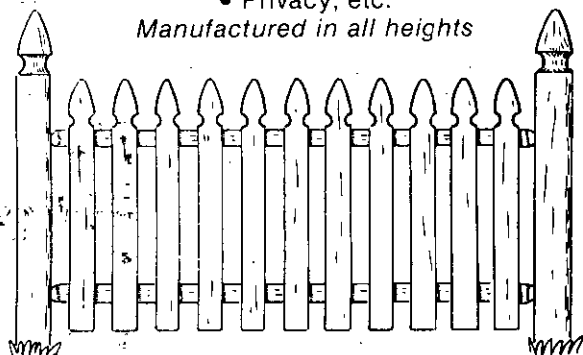
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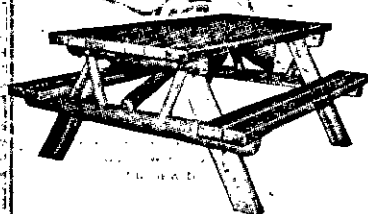
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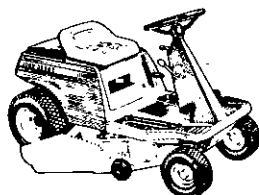


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BEHIND GRAND UNION

Blackbirds getting off to a slow start

By Mike Larabee

If there's anything common to every level of baseball, be it the majors or Little League, it's teams leaving the spring practice fields with high hopes only to sputter early in the regular season. It appears as if Voorheesville could be one of those.

The Blackbirds opened their season with non-league losses to Galway and Johnstown by the scores of 10-5 and 10-2 respectively. They also were defeated in their league opener with Ravena last week. However, Voorheesville may have suffered more important losses in player personnel. Missing from the team are Kevin Conley, a senior fireballing pitcher and shortstop, due to an off-field injury, and junior Jamie Cohen, starting rightfielder, for personal reasons. Both are expected to miss the remainder of the year.

Combine those with an illness that kept lefthanded pitcher and centerfielder Gerry McNamara

from competing in the two non-league contests, and an injury that forced cleanup hitter Brian Rubin out of Friday's game with Ravena, and you can see why second-year Coach Gerry Gordinier feels the team will rebound from a slow start.

"I'm still a bit concerned, but in the two non-league games we made it a point to play everybody

and to try to pitch all of our pitchers," commented Gordinier. "The Ravena game was a good ball game, we just happened to lose, 4-3."

On the bright side, Voorheesville appears to have done a good job sealing up their traditionally faulty defense. They committed just two errors in the Ravena game, neither of which resulted in

runs. The Indians scored three in the third inning on a two-out, bases-loaded triple, off starter Vinnie Foley for a lead they would not relinquish.

The Blackbirds were scheduled to play Cohoes at home Monday, at Schalmont today (Wednesday) and at Lansingburgh Friday. All are Colonial Council League games.

Keyer hurls four-hitter

By Tim Penk

The RCS varsity baseball team won its opening game, 4-3, over Voorheesville, last Friday. The game developed into a pitching duel with Doug Keyer pitching a 4-hitter for the Indians. Keyer had three strikeouts, no walks, and did not give up one earned run.

The Indians were held to only five hits, two by Doug Keyer, who hit a triple in the third inning with the bases loaded. The key hit of the game, Bill Phillips also hit a triple and scored on a double by Bob Dorrance to bring in the fourth and winning run. Don Keyer also had a single, as did Doug Keyer.

Defensively, Dorrance had 11 put-outs with nine assists. All of the players performed well to preserve the 4-hitter.

This week the team has a packed schedule of four games against Waterford, Albany Academy, Cohoes and Mechanicville.

Baseball heritage

"Sports in Albany: Baseball Beginnings" will be the topic of the 12th in a series of educational sessions about Albany's heritage on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. in the J. deBeer & Sons baseball factory in Albany. Dr. Stephen Hirsch, cultural historian and baseball enthusiast, will explore the history of sports in the Capital District, especially the early days of baseball in Troy and Albany. The presentation will be followed by a walking tour of the historic deBeer factory. Admission is free.

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	F	*NEW 5:00-5:30 stretch out *
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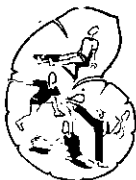
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LEGAL NOTICE

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, New York on Wednesday, May 8, 1985, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986. Copies of said budget may be reviewed by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., EST at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York and at the offices of the elementary schools, the Middle School and the High School of the district.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period of July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1985, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander, incumbent, and petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1985, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Joyce Strand, incumbent, must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m. EST, April 8, 1985.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that votes will be taken upon the following:

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

2. RESOLVED: (a) That the Board of Education of Bethlehem Central School District, New York, is hereby authorized to purchase five (5) school buses for use by the District, i.e., two (2) eighty-one (81) passenger buses at a cost of \$65,100.00 each, and three (3) fifty-nine (59) passenger buses at a cost of \$36,600.00 each, and to expend therefor an amount to exceed the estimated total cost of \$240,000.00; (b) a tax in the amount of \$240,000.00 is voted, therefore to be levied by and

collected in installments in such years and such amounts as determined by the Board of Education; (c) in anticipation of said tax, bonds are authorized to be issued in an amount not exceeding \$240,000.00 and a tax is voted to pay interest on said bonds;

3. For the election of two members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central District, one for a full term of three (3) years

LEGAL NOTICE

commencing July 1, 1985, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander, and one for a full term of three (3) years, plus filling the unexpired portion of the term caused by the death of John Clyne, commencing upon election;

4. That the Bethlehem Central School District shall offer and provide transportation for school district students in grades one through five without regard to the distance between the student's residences in the district and the schools in the district to which they are assigned, effective with the 1985-86 school year.

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

6. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five (5) years, commencing July 1, 1985, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Joyce Strand.

Cheryl Stees
District Clerk

Dated: March 18, 1985
(April 17, 1985)

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Passing the buck?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I don't understand why this year's proposed school budget is larger than last year's, in an economic period with the lowest inflation in decades. Some in industry would call such fiscal behavior poor management. In government they just pass the buck on to all the taxpayers. One can only speculate on what astronomical increases wait us in the next inflationary period. If they can't cut costs now, when can they?

R.K. McClusky

Delmar

Opposes medical cuts

Editor, The Spotlight:

Some members of Congress have proposed that Social Security benefits be cut and that older persons pay more for Medicare coverage in order to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Older Americans support fair measures to reduce the deficit. But older persons have already been subject to severe benefit cut-backs, with Social Security cuts of more than \$100 billion over the decade and cuts of more than \$22 billion in Medicare/Medicaid in the last three years. These new proposals would impose an unfairly heavy burden on those over 65. The proposed one-year freeze in Social Security benefits alone could cost each of us \$1,000 or more over the next three years. It would push more than a million older persons into poverty in that same period.

Cutting Social Security and Medicare won't really help the budget deficit — the Trust Funds cannot by law be used for any other purpose. Instead, we've got to look at the real causes of deficit — huge tax loopholes for corporations and excessive waste in defense spending.

Albert J. Miller
Asst. State Director
A.A.R.P.

Report not true

Editor, The Spotlight:

In regard to the report on the Bethlehem Town Board Meeting of March 27, which was printed in your paper April 3, please let it be known that Heritage Pools has not changed hands.

Furthermore, the accusation that Mr. Musiker was victimized by Heritage Pools is inaccurate and erroneous.

This matter is currently in litigation, and we were unaware that a petition was being filed that night.

As professionals, we at Heritage Pools are only interested in helping Mr. Musiker with his hardship. We offer a quality product, as well as professional service and would like to help resolve this matter in a professional way.

Ralph Brown
President
Heritage Pools

The town board denied David Musiker's request for a public hearing for a special extension to permit a swimming pool installed two feet from the property line to remain in place, concluding that the dispute was between Musiker and the pool company. The Spotlight report quoted Musiker's attorney as saying that Heritage Pools had since changed hands.

Ed.

A clear message

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations are clearly in order for the very excellent portrayal of the issues involved in substance abuse and its impact on the lives of the five actors who performed in "Halfway There," the Periwinkle Production seen locally at the Bethlehem Middle and high schools.

The play addressed the reasons for drug abuse and the struggles of the actors to overcome their dependency in a very warm and sensitive style. Their message was clear without the need to lecture

or moralize the risks in drug experimentation.

Special thanks are also due to our local chemical abuse group, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the Town of Bethlehem, and the local parent, civic, corporate and school groups who assisted in the planning of this production.

Dan Lucy, M.S.W.
Unit Director
Bethlehem/Coeymans Unit
Hope House — Project Hope
Delmar

Vanguard evokes past

The Hudson River patrol era will be recreated April 27 to May 18 at Pruyn House in the Town of Colonie when the Albany Symphony Orchestra's support guild, Vanguard, presents its fifth annual decorators' showhouse. Area antiques and interior design specialist are outfitting the Edwardian-Greek Revival house whose first owner was Casparus F. Ruyn, business agent from 1835 to 1844 for Stephen Van Rensselaer III.

The house is being registered as a national historic site.

Showcase '85 chairmen include Margaret Tubbs, crafts demonstrations and Marion Hartheimer, group promotions. Alfred Basch of Delmar is contributing a detailed scale model of the stage of the Troy Music Hall for a drawing. Other prizes for the drawing include a quilted wall-hanging by Charlotte Reinhardt and a hand-woven reed basket by Kathleen Trimble. Craft demonstrations will include Reinhardt and Susan Filipp of Glenmont quilting.

The showhouse will be open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. for a \$5 donation. A preview party, open to the public, will take place Friday evening, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. A \$30 donation will include an anytime pass to Showcase '85.

Proceeds go to the Albany Symphony as part of the \$30,000 annual gift that Vanguard, as underwriter of the young people's concert series, gives the symphony. For information call 465-4755.

Bake sale set

The Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School will sell baked goods at McCarrolls, The Village Butcher, 279 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

Good Reading

Some interesting or unusual books you may have missed.
By Vincent Potenza

The eight-year-old who takes it upon himself to sleep alone in the backyard, nine times out of ten, harbors in his heart some hope of one day becoming a mountain man or maybe a cowboy... Thus the sleeper-outer who suddenly decides that the better part of valor is to get the hell inside the house as quickly as possible may want to assume some sort of protective coloration, if for no other reason than to hide his ruffled feathers.

The wise youngster, therefore, will decelerate abruptly at the back door, compose himself, and enter his abode with a bearing that exudes dignity, calmness, and self-assurance.

A Fine and Pleasant Misery, By Patrick McManus, 209 pp., Holt, Rhinehart and Wilson, 1978, \$12.95.

I thought I'd take the advent of trout season as an opportunity to

write about somebody most people would probably never hear of otherwise, an "outdoor humorist" named Patrick McManus. He's been a regular columnist in fishing and hunting magazines for a good many years — all the stories in the book I've excerpted above originally appeared in *Field & Stream* — but I think that audience is too narrow for his talents.

I don't hunt or fish or any of that stuff, yet I found McManus very, very funny. He's especially on target when writing about the experiences of his youth — first night sleeping out alone, first trout season, first bicycle — maybe because at that age, we're all the outdoors type, thirsting for adventure, wide-eyed and enthusiastic and all that.

My feelings in reading this and another of McManus's collections, *They Shoot Canoes, Don't They*, was that if a guy who writes book reviews could be stirred by this, then why not other non-mountaineers (and women?) In fact, McManus will probably shatter your stereotypical image of what an outdoorsman is like, because what he makes fun of most, and what he is funniest at making fun of, is himself.

Obituaries

Frank Smith

Frank Smith, 78, of Glenmont died April 11 at Memorial Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

A native of Rensselaer, he was employed as an electronics salesman by RCA, San Diego, Calif., before retiring. Earlier in his career he was employed by the General Electric Company, Schenectady, and Niagara Mohawk Power Company, Albany.

He was a member of the Greenbush-Schodack Union Lodge 87, F. and A.M., the Ella C. Perry Court Order of the Amaranth and the First United Methodist Church, Rensselaer.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Gibson Smith; three daughters, Betty Lou Lehner and Marion Schulz of Defreestville, and Jean Baiermeister of Rensselaer; a son, Paul W. Smith of Tacoma, Wash.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

Burial was in the Bloomingrove Cemetery, Defreestville.

Raymond F. Neubauer

Raymond F. Neubauer, 74, of Delmar, a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, died April 14 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

He served as vice president of National Commercial Bank, Albany, before retiring.

He was a Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mary McCabe Neubauer; a son, Raymond J. Neubauer of Glenmont; a sister, Barbara Healey of Albany, and one grandson.

Arrangements were by the Magin and Keegin Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in the St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Robert S. Bunk

Robert Scott Bunk, 27, of Delmar and Voorheesville died April 6 at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Born in Voorheesville, he was a self-employed laborer.

Survivors include his parents, Edward P. Bunk Sr. and Ann J. Bunk of Florida; a grandmother, Nettie Benoit of Delmar; three brothers, Edward P. Bunk Jr. of Voorheesville, Larry Bunk of Richmond, Va., and Jay Bunk of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two step-sisters, Barbara Kazakiewicz of Albany and Mrs. Patricia Lee of Westerlo, and a step-brother, Len Dancause of Florida. He is also survived by several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in the New Salem Cemetery.

Memorial service

A memorial service for the late Dr. Werner C. Baum will be conducted at 4 p.m. May 5 in the First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett sts., Albany.

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Remarks by Kathleen G. Johnson, Headmistress, 3 p.m.
"Independent Education and the Role of a Girls' School Today"
Yesterday's tradition. Today's knowledge. Tomorrow's women.

Students of all races and ethnic origins are welcome and encouraged to apply.



Charles A. Smith and Karen Ann Krulcik

Karen Ann Krulcik to marry

Mrs. and Mrs. James R. Krulcik of Delmar have announced the engagement of the daughter, Karen Ann, to Charles A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Smith of Framingham, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College, is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Union College, Schenectady. She is

employed as an inventory planning specialist for the General Electric Company in Selkirk.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration at RPI. He is employed as a process engineer for the General Electric Company in Selkirk.

A June 1 wedding is planned.

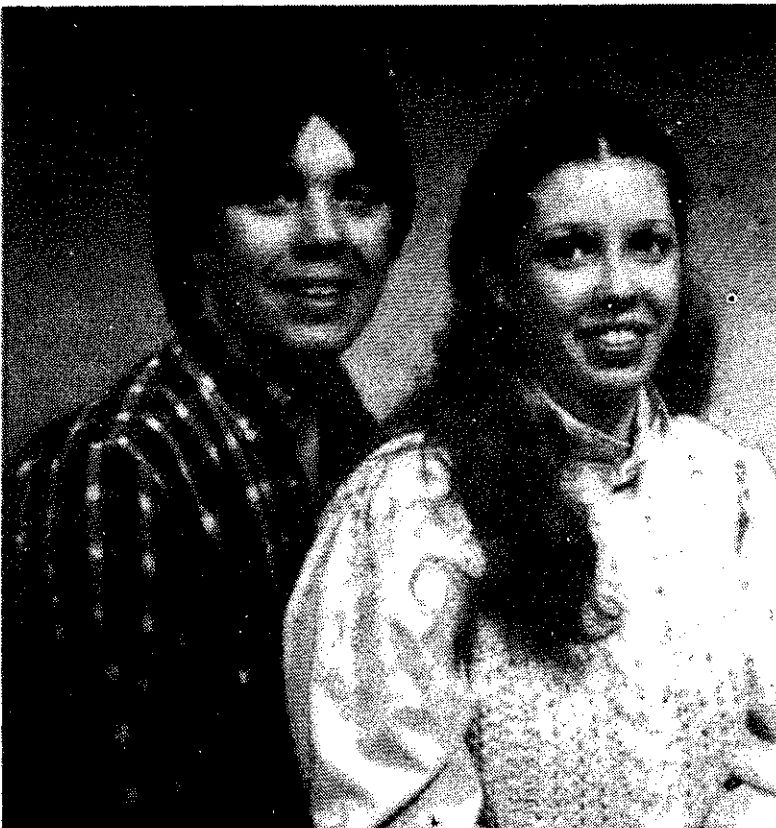
Eye on Nicaragua

Witness for Peace, a movement seeking to change the United States' policy toward Nicaragua, is planning to send a delegation from the Hudson Valley-Capital District region to Nicaragua Aug. 1 through 16.

In cooperation with Nicaraguan Christians, Witness for Peace places dozens of North Americans in Nicaragua each month in a gesture of friendship. "We are looking for a cross-section of people to make up this delegation," said Slingerlands resident Gus Cadieux, who was in Nicaragua with Witness for Peace during the November, 1984, elections.

The opportunity is available to people of all faiths. The ability to speak Spanish is helpful but not required.

Persons interested in joining the August delegation or in local fund-raising and education may contact Cadieux at 439-7027 or GERALYN McDowell of the Interfaith Center for Peace With Justice, Box 1511, 15 and Hoosick Sts., Troy 12180, telephone 274-1983.



Karl A. Pittz and Jeannine Frost

Karl Pittz to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frost, Cherry Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Carol, to Karl A. Pittz, son of Mrs. Mary McCusker and the late John Pittz.

Installation Sunday

The Rev. Dr. George A. Williams will be installed as the 23rd minister of the First Unitarian Society of Albany at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The ceremony will be in the sanctuary of the First Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, followed by a reception in Channing Hall.

Dr. Williams, a native of Pennsylvania, attended Gettysburg College, Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary and Edinburgh University, Scotland, where he received a Ph.D. in divinity. He served as a Unitarian — Universalist minister in Bethlehem, Pa., and Riverside, Calif., before coming to Albany.

Fashions at Normanside

The women's organization of the Normanside Country Club will hold a dinner, rally and fashion show, featuring golf and casual clothing by Tom Berry's Pro Shop, on Thursday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 439-5362 or 439-2117.

To register for the spring scramble, which will be held on Thursday, May 2, call Betty Pauquette at 434-3043 or Bobby Papile at 439-0390.

SENIOR CITIZENS



The Town of Bethlehem senior van will take 11 senior citizens to Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady on Sunday, April 21, for a 3 p.m. spring pops concert featuring organist Allen Mills and pianist Findlay Cockrell. Tickets are \$6.

For reservations call 439-5770 between 9 and 11 a.m. weekdays.

Christian concert

Christian Music Ministries of Feura Bush will present a family concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, at the Loudonville Community Church, 374 Loudon Rd., Loudonville.

The free program will feature Joyful Noise, the King's Kids, the Capital District Festival Choir and the Connecticut Witness Choir. For information call 439-4986.

Volunteers please

The Albany County American Cancer Society is looking for individuals who are interested in participating in the 1985 residential fund raising drive.

The efforts of volunteers will be coordinated by town crusade chairperson David Sawyer of Bethlehem and county crusade chairmen Helen Eaton and Lori Breuel of Eaton and Breuel Realty Ltd., Delmar.

For information call 438-7841.

BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Evan K., to Deborah and Kenneth W. Gall, Delmar, March 14.

Girl, Julianna, to Patricia and John J. Caporta Jr., Delmar, March 25.

Boy, Thomas David, to Sheila and James T. Potter, Delmar, March 26.

Boy, Harrison, to Linda and Albert J. Lehmann III, Selkirk, March 28.

Girl, Elizabeth Courtney, to Dorothy and Jeffrey E. Pensel, Delmar, March 31.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Julie Anne, to Diane and John Capron, South Bethlehem, April 7.

Bellevue Maternity Hospital

Girl, Jocelyn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bolibzars, Voorheesville, March 29.

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439-0971.

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Valinda's Delmar Florist 439-7726. Wedding Gazebo available. Specializing in Bridal Dolls.

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Newgraphics Printers 125 Adams St. 439-5363. Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Social Announcements

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Wedding Invitations Announcements Personalized Accessories Johnson Stal. 439-8166.

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Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Weddings up to 325. New Wedding Package. Discount room rates. Quality Inn Hotel, Albany. 438-8431.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

COMMUNITY CORNER

Easter Spirit

Easter isn't over just yet. A bunny hop for toddlers and their parents will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 19, at the Bethlehem Public Library.

An Easter egg hunt, featuring an egg rolling contest, a candy hunt and prizes, will be held at 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 20, at the park next to the Slingerlands Firehouse. All young people are welcome.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be conducted in the firehouse.



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WHEN WILL IT STOP?

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. . . and support citizens concerned with education quality and budget restraint.

OBJECTIVES AND GOALS:

Long-Term Objectives

- To monitor the effectiveness of Bethlehem schools, programs and curriculum, and to seek corrective action to improve the program where appropriate.
- To implement a policy of budget control through experienced executive management, and to encourage participation by the *entire community*.
- To develop school budgets acceptable to the electorate without re-votes and propositions.

Immediate Goals

- To bring more experienced business management to the school board in the interest of more effective administration of programs and curriculum.
- To encourage public support of Charles "Bud" Reeves and William E. "Bill" Tinney as candidates for the board in the May 8 election.

Join Concerned Citizens . . .

\$10 dues or contributions of \$1 to \$25. We plan to monitor school board meetings in the coming year and provide facts and information pertinent to the membership. Mail your check to

Bethlehem United Taxpayers

P.O. Box 525, Delmar, NY 12054

Supporting Bill Tinney and Bud Reeves for the School Board

This ad paid for by Bethlehem United Taxpayers, Edward S. Berry, Treasurer

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THE Spotlight

Bethlehem Public Library

April 17, 1985



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serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

New Scotland park haven for vandals

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5 candidates file in Voorheesville

Page 1

Buckley's death stuns Voorheesville

Page 1

BETHLEHEM

Who gets summer jobs?

Page 1

An English diary

Page 5



Tony's music is for others

Page 20

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