

THE SPOTLIGHT

March 30, 1988
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Voorheesville: up 8% But school budget still without bottom line

By Sal Prividera

The Voorheesville Central School District budget may increase about \$600,000 from last year to approximately \$7.8 to \$7.9 million, Superintendent Louise Gonan said last week.

She said the figures were preliminary, "not pinned down", and the budget is expected to

increase between 8.4 and 8.9 percent.

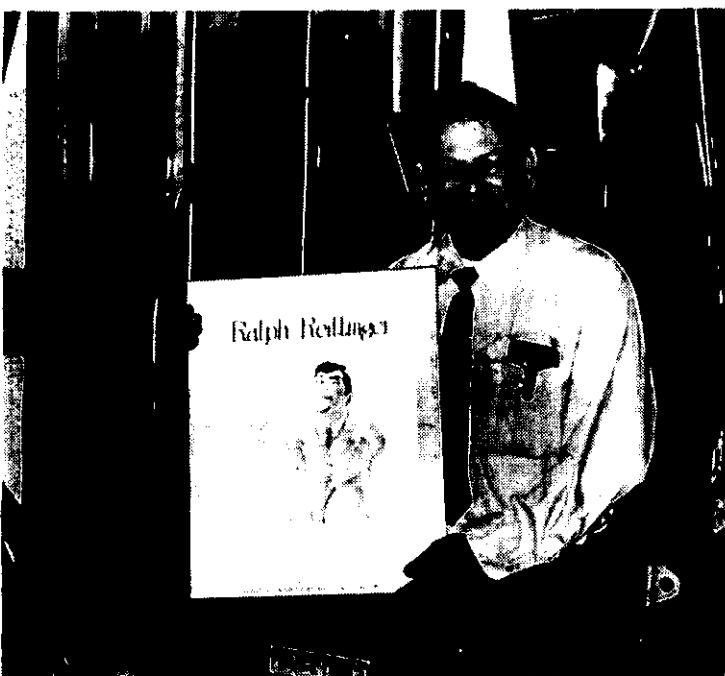
The "somewhere in the 8 percent range" increase will mean a tax rate hike of 7.5 to 7.9 percent for New Scotland property owners, said Gonan.

"We hope to stay in that range," she said, adding "I think

we're in better shape than last year."

Last year voters rejected two budget proposals before an austerity budget of \$6.802 million was approved along with three propositions, bringing the budget total to \$7.2 million.

The Voorheesville School Board
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CDTA bus driver Ralph Reitinger, who recently retired after driving the Voorheesville run for the past 11 years, proudly displays a pen and ink caricature of him drawn by Rick Arthur.

Lyn Stapf

The last bus

By Lyn Stapf

The daily bus ride to and from work is a boring experience for many but not for commuters on Voorheesville Bus 19 who, under the watchful eye of CDTA bus driver Ralph Reitinger, have become like "one happy family." On Friday, though, the happy era ended as Reitinger did his last run before retiring.

The bus that is usually near empty as it pulls into its last stop on Main St. was filled with well wishers many who made the trip especially to be present for "Ralph's last run." Balloons were in abundance and cupcakes and cookies added to the festivities, with an appreciative Reitinger receiving cards and gifts from his faithful riders.

Earlier in the week the dedicated driver had been given two memorable presents. One a blue sweatshirt toting him as "The World's Best Bus Driver" complete with Voorheesville and big number 19 on the back. The second a pen and ink caricature drawn by Voorheesville graduate Rick Arthur, whose dad Pat is a regular rider.

True to form the ever-caring Reitinger reciprocated, passing out candy Easter eggs one day last week, reminding his "family" that he would not be here for the holiday.

Reitinger will not be forgotten by those who frequented his route for the past 11 years. And, although he will no longer be driving for CDTA, retirement will find Reitinger comfortably behind the wheel of the RV he and his wife, June, bought as he heads down south with a busload of memories of a job well done.

Bethlehem planner lists town goals

By Bill Cote

After laying out what he sees as the town's long-range planning needs, Bethlehem's new town planner last week won permission to start searching for an assistant planner and a secretary.

Also at Wednesday's Bethlehem Town board meeting, town planner Jeffrey Lipnicky said there is a need in Bethlehem for a comprehensive town master plan, an issue that he has remained neutral on until now.

In his written request to the board, Lipnicky didn't use the phrase "master plan," but came close.

Lipnicky listed as the town's "perhaps most important" concern "the desirability of articulating land use and development policy for the town in the form of a written document."

Lipnicky said that the two new positions in his office will provide needed technical and administrative assistance at a time when the town is faced with "a number of potential development projects in various stages of the planning process." He noted that the planning department provides technical and administrative assistance to the Planning Board on new developments.

(Turn to Page 11)

School District	Town	Tax Rate Per \$1,000	% Change	Current Equalization Rate	% Change
BC	Bethlehem	193.14	7%	10.94	-5.1%
	New Scotland	275.83	0.15%	7.66	+1.3%
RCS	Bethlehem	185.16	11.5%	10.94	-5.1%
	New Scotland	264.44	4.4%	7.66	+1.3%
	Coeymans	211.22	4.9%	9.59	+6.8%
Guilderland	New Baltimore	176.14	8.13%	11.43*	-2.7%
	Guilderland	21.68	6.73%	106.77	-8.9%
	Bethlehem	219.97	4.8%	10.94	-5.1%

*Proposed

The chart illustrates the inverse relationship between the percent of change in the tax rate and the percent of change in the equalization rate — when the equalization rate goes down, tax rates tend to go up. No tax rates have been announced for the Voorheesville

school district, but since most of the district is in the Town of New Scotland the disparity in equalization rates with neighboring towns will not play a large role.

Spotlight chart

'83 real estate boom skews Bethlehem school tax rates

By Tom McPheeters

For the second year in a row, school taxes in Bethlehem will go up at a substantially higher rate than in neighboring towns. Again, the disparity is the result of five-year-old state data that reflects more real estate activity in Bethlehem than in the other towns.

Tax rates for school districts that cover more than one town are set using the state "equalization rate," a percentage figure issued yearly by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment in an attempt to make sure that property owners pay roughly equal taxes, no matter what the assessment practices in their municipality. Thus, if a school district taxes property in a town that assesses at 100 percent of true value (such as Guilderland), and another town that assesses at around 10 percent of true value (such as Bethlehem), the equalization rate (theoretically) can be used to set tax rates in those two towns that will result in the owners of comparable properties paying comparable taxes.

The problem for Bethlehem comes in the fact that property values are changing — or were five years ago — at a much faster rate than those in neighboring towns. Those values are measured periodically by Equalization and Assessment; the last time a field sampling was done in this area was in 1983.

The northern two thirds of Bethlehem is in the Bethlehem Central school district, which spills into New Scotland to extend west to Clarksville. The southern part of Bethlehem is in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district, which extends south through Coeymans and into New Baltimore, and also covers the Feura Bush area of New Scotland. Parts of North Bethlehem are in the Guilderland school district.

The Voorheesville school district, which has still not announced its proposed 1988-89 tax rates, also crosses town boundaries, but the parts of the district in Guilderland and Bern are small.

Bethlehem's current equaliza-

tion rate has decreased 5.1 percent from the previous rate. The decrease means that the tax rate must go up to compensate, and it means that for the second year in a row taxpayers in Bethlehem are now shouldering a larger share of the tax burden.

In the Bethlehem Central district, Bethlehem taxpayers face a 7 percent tax increase while New Scotland taxes will remain nearly static. In the RCS district, Bethlehem taxes will go up 11.5 percent, as compared to 4.4 percent for New Scotland residents of the district, 4.9 percent in Coeymans and 8.13 percent for New Baltimore, the only other town with a declining equalization rate.

Only those residents of North Bethlehem in the Guilderland school district break even. Their taxes are projected to go up 4.8 percent, slightly less than the school district's 6.7 percent overall increase. The reason: Guilderland's equalization rate went down even more than Bethlehem's.

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MAIN SQUARE SHOPPES



Contracts between the town and its police and telecommunicator unions were signed Thursday at the town hall. On hand were, from left, Mike McMillian, police union secretary; Marvin Koonz, police union president; Bob Schwartz, field representative for Council 82 of the police union; Town Supervisor Robert Hendrick; Mark Becker, president of the telecommunicators union; and Art Fleischner, organizer for Council 66 of the telecommunicators.

Patricia Mitchell

Police, dispatchers sign town contracts

By Patricia Mitchell

Contracts between the Town of Bethlehem and its police and dispatcher unions were formally signed this week.

The agreements end a year and a half of negotiations with the Bethlehem Police Officers Union Local of Council 82 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and a year of negotiations with the Telecommunicators Local of Council 66 of AFSCME.

The first set of negotiations for the telecommunicators were a learning experience, said union President Mark Becker. The police dispatchers organized into a union one year ago, and he said he is satisfied with the negotiations process.

"It is the first time. It is a start," Becker said.

New officer to be hired for town youth bureau

By Bill Cote

A second full-time officer for the Bethlehem Police Department's Youth Bureau to handle an increase in juvenile crime has been approved by the town board.

"Juvenile activity, such as criminal mischief, drug and alcohol use, has increased," Police Chief Paul Currie said in a memo to the board. The Youth Bureau is currently staffed by one officer, Det. James Corbett. The new officer will have a patrolman's rank.

"More attention is needed not only in the area of investigations, but also with the consideration of possible preventative remedies," according to Currie. He said that the post will require review of the current civil service exam list as a prerequisite to hiring, and then basic training for the candidate. The officer position will be a six month or less allocation in 1988, he said.

At the end of the meeting, Officer Marvin Coons, president of the Bethlehem Police Officers' Union, asked the board members about their intentions for handling a recent Albany County Civil Service Commission decision to disqualify the board's appointment of officer Louis Corsi to sergeant.

Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said that the town hadn't received

The contract, retroactive to last year, will continue through December, 1990. Becker said wages will be increased from \$12,994 to \$15,152 for new employees, and from \$15,705 to \$18,420 for employees at the high end of the scale. Wages for part-time telecommunicators will rise from \$5.26 to \$7.28 an hour.

Telecommunicators will receive \$250 extra a year if they work in the training office or are a records and computer operator, Becker said. They will be paid time and a half for overtime, and will receive \$5 a day for lunch differential if they stay at the police station.

Becker also said the telecommunicators will receive new uniforms, a \$100 a year cleaning allowance, 13 holidays with the addition of Easter and two personal days with a third added in 1989.

There are eight full-time and six part-time telecommunicators in the union.

official word from the county commission and hadn't made a decision.

The union challenged the town board's December decision to promote Corsi over Coons and Officer Cindy Reed-Kerr. The appeal was based on the requirement that promotion is open only to 36-month department veterans. Although Corsi served four years with the Albany County Sheriff's Department, only his two years of local service count toward the requirement.

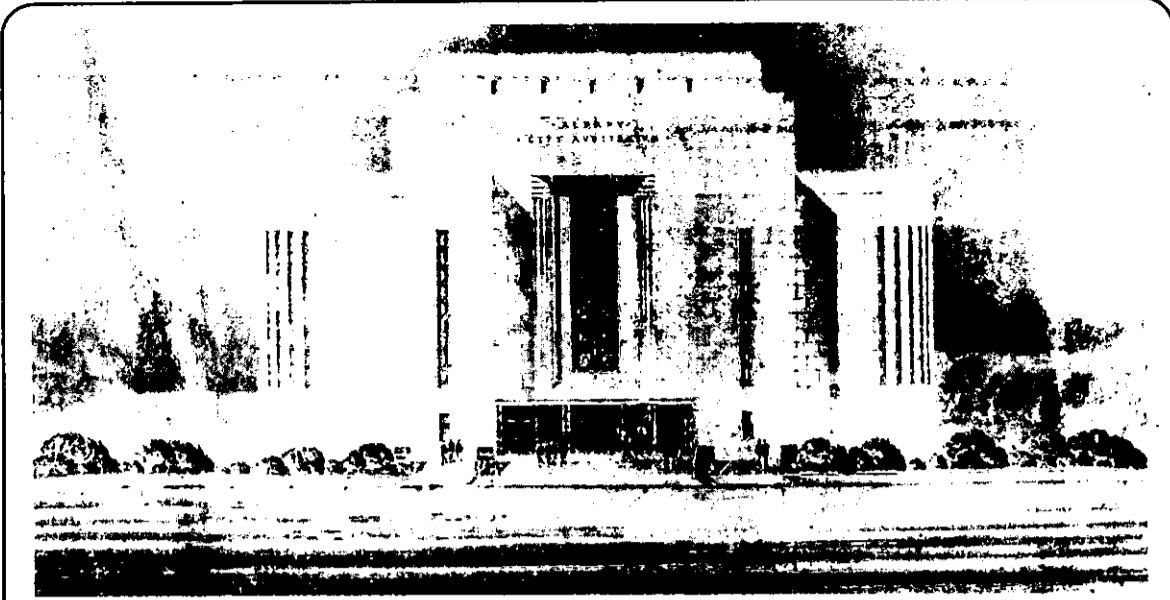
Reed-Kerr, the department's first and only woman, placed first on the civil service list and Coons placed second. The town could legally choose from the list of three.

Fatal crash at RCS under investigation

The State Police at Selkirk are investigating a head-on crash on Rt. 9W in Ravena that killed an Albany man and left a Delmar woman in critical condition.

The crash occurred Sunday morning when a vehicle driven by Herman King, 70, of Albany collided with a car driven by James Peterson, 39, of Delmar near the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, troopers said.

King was travelling south-bound when he crossed into Peterson's lane, striking the car



This architect's drawing of the front of a civic auditorium proposed as part of post-war development for Albany appeared in

the Sunday Times Union, January 9, 1944.

Civic center good idea in 1944

By Patricia Dumas

A white marble civic center could be built in downtown Albany at a cost of approximately four and a half million dollars, which could be paid off partly from sports events held in its 7,000-seat arena.

That's the way proponents of a civic center were describing it 44 years ago, according to a newspaper article Delmar resident Jack Murtagh is showing to customers in the diner he runs on Central Avenue in Albany.

After talk in the diner recently turned to the civic center now under construction at a cost that could go higher than \$50 million, one of Murtagh's customers, Charley LeFleur, brought in a yellowed, tattered copy of the Albany Times-Union, dated Sunday, Jan. 9, 1944. It included the article about a proposed civic center. Other current events reported on that day told of American Fifth Army troops at the Battle of the Volturno in Italy and of state legislators speculating on whether Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would run for president.

Under a picture that showed an architect's drawing of the proposed building, the newspaper ran the story as part of an editorial series on "post-war development and beautification of Albany." Projects in the series were discussed, the article stated, primarily for the purpose of stimulating thinking and planning.

The suggested project site was bounded by Washington Ave., Dove, State and Lark streets and would tie-in with any long-range plan for Capitol Hill.

The plan called for the building to be constructed on a slightly elevated plaza that would allow for appropriate landscaping. It would face Lark St., which would be widened, and would have entrances on all street fronts. Approximately 200 by 300 feet, the white-marble building was to have had an elliptical-formed auditorium, committee rooms, lecture halls and music rooms. The auditorium was to have been designed so that it could "rapidly be converted into an arena for all sports." Ramps on Washington Ave. and State St. were to have led into the building and underneath the plaza, where patrons could park automobiles. Plans included elevators and interior ramps leading to the upper floors.

The article, written more than a year before the end of World War II, pointed out that "the need for a convention hall has long been recognized in this — the Capital city of the great Empire state. Numerous conventions, which might have been conducted in Albany, have selected other cities because we could not provide a building with a large enough seating capacity. This would not be the case if the proposed civic center becomes a reality."

Noting that revenue-producing sporting events and perhaps circuses and fairs could be conducted in the center arena, the article suggested, "perhaps this project could be self-liquidating."

Jack Murtagh, who has run his diner for 25 years, says he would like to hang a picture there of the post-war civic center to show people that few things are really new.

carrying Peterson, his wife and two children, troopers said. Witnesses told troopers that King's car went off the right side of the road and then lost control before striking Peterson's car, troopers said.

King was pronounced dead at Albany Medical Center and Rita Peterson, 39, was in critical condition on Monday at the medical center. James Peterson and the couple's children, Ryan, 4, and Lauren, 5, are in fair condition after being treated for lacerations and fractures.

Troopers said a cause for the crash has not been determined and an autopsy was performed on King.

State Police are asking that anyone who witnessed the accident contact them at 767-2217.

Stopped on Krumkill

An Albany man was arrested and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle Thursday night after he was stopped for speeding, Bethlehem police said.

The man was stopped on Krumkill Rd. and was found to be driving with a suspended license for failure to answer a summons, police said.

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Alertness in the community

The ideo of March are past, true enough, but they left behind a message that we would do well to heed, and-beware.

Last week's news story about "drugs in Bethlehem" contained a warning that "they're here" and that we should recognize this — and act accordingly in defense of ourselves and the community.

By now it's quite generally understood that habituating drugs are sneaky in more ways than one: they can perform their curse on the individual before the credulous victims knows he's hooked. From then on, it's a never-ending road downward, with only a very occasional escape hatch for the strong-willed person who grabs a handhold on destiny and manages to hang on despite the overwhelming odds.

And the illicit drugs sneak their way into a household or into a community with virtually equal ease. When the incursion has been accomplished, the community is contaminated. A user must have a supplier, and the supplier must have multiple customers. And each user, apart from the hazards he/she has added to the complexities of life, also has added a major item of expense — one which all too often is solved by means of crimes committed against other people and their property.

No editorial cautions are likely to turn an

EDITORIAL

addict around, or even to prevent a fatal experimenting by young, or older, gamblers with their future.

But — and it's an important but — we are convinced that an alertness, an awareness on the part of each citizen within this community (or any other) is essential. Changes in the neighborhood scene may be a clue to the invasion of the pushers.

Residents who believe that they have good reason to suspect illegal activity on the street, at gathering places, or at certain public facilities should get in touch with their local police departments or the State Police. We understand that a request for confidentiality, if adequately explained, will be honored. (Meanwhile, the police departments might well consider some kind of "hot line" on which information can be provided with the maximum degree of privacy.)

We view this as not only a community responsibility by law-abiding citizens but actually in the protective self-interest of such citizens. The "war on drugs" is much larger than just saying no. Prevention is the best kind of remedy for this cancer.

As we observe Easter

From the 28th Chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew:

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here, for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the

sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there they shall see me. . .

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.

The Passover

From "A Passover Haggadah," prepared by the Central Conference of American Rabbis:

The Seder (ritual meal on the first night of Passover) is our festive introduction to a full week of sacred observance celebrating a number of events and ideas: the birth of the Jewish people, its struggle for freedom, God's role in the history of the people of Israel, and its role in God's purposes. The Seder is a unique opportunity for religious sharing with family, friends, and guests; for enhancing the meaning of Judaism and rejoicing in its beauty; and for a personal experience of the mysterious unfolding of our people's story, the wonder of our redemption, past, present, and future. . .

This is a joyful but serious religious service. Its locus is the miraculous deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage, through peril and in the face of impossible odds, to the gifts of divine sustenance in the wilderness and of divine wisdom at Mount Sinai — a sustenance,

therefore, of the body and the soul — and at last into the freedom and beatitude of the Holy Land. This pilgrimage represents the spiritual journey from darkness into light that we must all try to make in the course of our lives.

Its shape is that of a dramatic and miraculous narrative; and for both educative and spiritual reasons it seems important that excitement and wonder of the story itself, the events that happened on that night which make it different from all other nights — and not only the events of that night, but of the entire deliverance — should not be lost sight of.

The rejoicing that ends the service is plausible only if all the preceding events are fully realized — not just the pain and humiliation of bondage, but the difficulties and excitement of the deliverance. So the service ends not only in joy but in clarification; a movement from darkness to light — we understand what we had not known, or had forgotten, or had neglected, or had misunderstood before.

A town master plan

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was heartened very much by the admission of Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringle in *The Spotlight* of March 23 that a master plan is probably needed in this town. Also, that Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick echoed those sentiments.

It is high time that we had such protection which will allow for orderly development. A moratorium on major zoning changes while planner Jeff Lipnicky makes recommendations on revisions is one thing, but a moratorium on all development approvals until we have a decent master plan is what is really needed.

And to come up with this master plan, what will be necessary? Not only much work by Lipnicky himself, and an aide if he gets one, but contributions by all the public concerned in the town. There is a considerable

Vox Pop

amount of talent here in Bethlehem that is pretty much going to waste, and it is a shame that a lot of it could not be channeled into the natural resources and physical capabilities inventories that are going to be needed before we can put this master plan on paper.

However, I am sure that, through Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning (and other home owners groups) enough expertise can be marshalled to help do the job.

Hendrick and Ringle are now awakening to the real problems here and are starting to listen to the people.

Don Foley

Delmar

Mine and water issues

Editor, The Spotlight:

There appears to be an unfair misinterpretation of my letter to the editor (March 16) regarding John Sgarlatta's position as plaintiff on the Larned mining lawsuit.

Let me set the record straight for David Teuten, Bruce A. Houghton, and anyone else for that matter who distorted my position and indicated that I was arguing to exchange a pit mine for a solution to the Orchard Park water problems.

First, Mr. Teuten's letter stated that I "seemed to be saying to the town board — be reasonable, accept the mine, allow Larned and Son to deliver a water district to the Orchard Park neighborhood."

Mr. Teuten couldn't be more wrong! At no point in my letter did I ever endorse the Larned mine as

a means of getting water for Orchard Park, and I resent the fact that Mr. Houghton and Mr. Teuten used my letter as an opportunity to deliver a political sermonette to the voters of New Scotland on the pit mine. I did however, ask the town board to come up with a solution to our water problem that was fair to all parties involved, including non-members of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association.

I strongly stand by my belief that the town should deliver the water district to Orchard Park, and not Larned, Galesi or any other outside source. It is the town's duty and responsibility to all of the residents of Orchard Park, both "new" section and "old" section alike.

Second, Mr. Teuten and Mr. Houghton should go back and read my letter again, and try to

(Turn to Page 6)

VOX POP is The Spotlight's public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

What's in a name?

As those of you who looked at this space last week already are warned, there I was, flat on my back with "the bug" and feeling plenty sorry for myself.

But at least it gave me a little free time to indulge in what passes for thinking and reflection. And for perusal of some unusual reading matter. As to that, I'll give you just a couple of examples. (This will be a brief article, because I'm still saving my strength.)

Both examples have to do with names. One afternoon, having had to look up a phone number, I had the directory by my side. I got to looking at it. And thereby hangs a tale.

Have you noticed the way so many people (couples, that is) have changed the way they list their names? Wasn't so long ago that the head-of-the-house put his name on the listing (and the bill). George H. Ruth. William T. Tilden. Harry L. Crosby. Frederic W. Chopin., etc. You get the idea.

But now! Now, it's James and Nancy, Grover and Sue Cleveland, Cal and Grace Coolidge, Frank and Eleanor — well, again, you get the idea. I'm all in favor of this trend. And it's a genuine trend; if you compare the new directory with one left over from a few years ago, the switch is only too evident. I imagine that the two-income family probably got this trend under way, but I like to think that it also reflects changes in attitudes, of more general recognition of partnerships. Maybe the little woman does deserve to be as easily identified and found as does the lord and master.

But you know what's even nicer? That's when the names are reversed, and the listing is for Nancy and Henry, Rosalyn and James, Ginger and Fred, Jane and Gary. This, too, is a growing trend, and I like it. Let's see what the motion is when the telephone



company people get around to bringing us the book next year.

My other expected reading matter was the Births column, which the Albany newspapers irregularly publish from a whole raft of area hospitals (usually, a couple of months tardily). There's a trend here, too. Or a couple of them. One is toward cute names, particularly for girl babies. I have a feeling that young mothers often see their new daughters as darling little toddlers forever. Why else a name such as Misty? Another trend is toward names popularized in tv shows: Krystal, Jenna, Brittany and so forth. Still another is for surnames or boys' names for girls: Lindsay, Courtney, Kelly. (All these have a delicious variety of spellings.) Locally, it appears that the most popular names for girls have a derivative from Ireland: Megan, Bridget, Shannon, Caitlyn, and a few others that I can't recall at the moment. If you haven't already become familiar with them, you will at least by the time the first-grade pupils present their program for parents.

Boys' names are changing, too. Most popular are ones that describe a no-nonsense fellow who'll stand up for himself in the schoolyard or anywhere else: Ryan, Kyle, Daniel. You won't find many Harrys or Francisces, and even Rick, Steve and Dave seem to be eclipsed. Keep tuned.

CONSTANT READER

A bucket of gripes

Among the things that I like least about magazines (and such a listing does exist) are the cards that are inserted in them. These essentially useless objects are of two kinds; the ones that are all ready to fall out whenever you turn a page, and those that are stapled in. Both are infuriating to someone who only wants to read the magazine peacefully and neatly. As to which is more irksome, that's an individual choice, depending in part on the circumstances of the moment.

The Time, Inc., magazines are examples of both kinds of cards, though they seem to specialize in the ones that are in two parts, folded through the center spine.

Magazines that are most prolific with the loose cards seem to be the smaller ones, such as *Reader's Digest* or *Yankee*. *TV Guide*, on the other hand, tends to fasten in all kinds of extraneous stuff. (That last word, which ordinarily I shun, is a pretty good description of the inserts, I think.)

Mentioning some of those publications gives rise to a few more thoughts. In *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New Yorker*, for example, you'll find page after page that are nothing but slick, full-color advertising. No reading

matter at all. What I've discovered is that in most cases these pages connect with other slick pages in the back part of the issue. Tear out a handful of these pages in the front and you've loosened several similar pages in the back. Then you can proceed with what you want to read without having all that immaterial getting in the way.

I also am turned off by magazines that are so full of advertising that they don't bother to number the pages in big hunks. You look for page 58 where it ought to be, and it's somewhere else instead.

Or am I the only reader who's frustrated by these petty matters?

One more thing, and while it's technically connected with magazines, it has nothing to do with reading. I'm referring to the sweepstakes, so-called, that certain publications foster. Publishers Clearing-house, Ed McMahon's outfit, etc., are one pesky category. They are poorly disguised circulation-building gimmicks, and I suppose serve some useful purpose for at least some bargain-minded gamblers.

The worst offender is *Reader's Digest*, that inoffensive collection

(Turn to Page 7)

Mr. Gorbachev's openings

Dr. Millard Harmon of Delmar made his first visit to the U.S.S.R. in 1958 and has been a student of the Soviet society ever since. Both as the pilot of his own two-engine aircraft, "Ten Romeo," and as a private citizen, he has made a dozen trips to the Soviet Union since Mikhail Gorbachev assumed top leadership, and is often asked his feelings about the changes he has seen. This is his response to our request for a Point of View comment on changes he perceives under the Gorbachev rule.

By Millard Harmon

Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev may be the first Soviet leader to truly believe no political objective is worth a hydrogen holocaust.

Other leaders before him may have believed this, but because of their isolation and limited visibility to Western societies, they were unknown quantities. The world survived those dark periods, but action by the Soviets in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and other locations where more restraint was used, left a question mark as to how far the Russian Bear might go to gain political ends.

Gorbachev is a modern man, educated, traveled, skillful in his political acumen at home, and knowledgeable in the ways of the world. The changes he has put in motion domestically have been sweeping, leaving many with skepticism as to his longevity. After all, maintaining the status quo is the preferred route for most governments, East or West.

My personal contact within the Soviet society during the last two years reveals a number of interesting changes. Prior to the Gorbachev reign, every second or third taxi driver asked to change rubles for dollars at the black market rate. This no longer happens. Today it is difficult to obtain a drink in Moscow before 5 p.m. and the price of vodka has been increased 25 percent. These are small concrete steps to meet the alcoholism problem. Furthermore, one of my most enjoyable dinners was at a cooperative restaurant restructured under "perestroika".

Official approval of my two flights into Moscow in Ten Romeo was a mark of reasonableness. Also, my contacts to arrange for the "loan" of the Soviet satellite for three revolutions to confirm Ten Romeo's position over the North Pole were simple and enthusiastic. The Soviets have a great curiosity about the West, and particularly Americans and America. With "glasnost" this natural curiosity may be expressed openly and pursued without fear of criticism.

Beyond the personal experience of specific changes within the Soviet society, it is perhaps important to "hear" some of the Gorbachev pronouncements. In his report to the Presidium at the Nov. 7 meeting last year he said, "In the future the military parade will no longer be the cornerstone of our November 7th celebration."

Earlier he reportedly said to the Central Committee, "You tell me you feel secure with 10,000 nuclear warheads. Would you feel more secure if we had 20,000? How much less secure would you feel if we had 5,000?" It was this line of reasoning which moved the Presidium to allow the INF agreement recently signed in Washington.

I sat with friends in Moscow watching television as the Chairman stepped from his TU-164 upon his return from the first Summit meeting in Geneva. "We made a beginning", he said, and his comments were those of a man optimistic in his perception of this ability to work with President Reagan and make the world a safer place. The Soviet desire to extract their military from Afghanistan continues. If one carefully follows the Chairman's comments in the press, we may have reason to hope for a brighter future.

Many carry a great skepticism as they watch Gorbachev play his role on the world stage: "It is too early to tell the real direction of the Gorbachev leadership thrust." "We must wait

Point of View

and see." "What he says he may not mean." This reluctance to accept Gorbachev at face value may be justified by past deeds of former leaders. A year ago as I flew out of Moscow, an editorial in the *London Times* predicted the likelihood that Gorbachev would not survive the process of bringing about his major changes so quickly within the Soviet society. The tenor of the comment seemed similar to those of political analysis I learned of upon my return to the States.

On my next trip to the Soviet Union, I pursued the matter of Gorbachev's "longevity" with my Soviet friends. In spite of my probing, I could find little concern. "So Gorbachev has fired 100,000 middle management leaders. They were cheating anyway, and should have been removed long ago! Do you think their unhappiness can be reflected as a ground swell against 'Glasnost'? It will not happen!"

Some were concerned about their leader's desire to "press the flesh." Gorbachev often stops his limousine, gets out and shakes hands with people on the street. We saw this during his visit to Washington. This security concern, expressed in a relatively pristine Soviet society, surprised me.

Some view the official action in Armenian Russia as proof there is no change in the present Soviet leadership. They say ruthlessness remains a factor close to the surface in Soviet officialdom. But even with changes that have been occurring within the Soviet Union, there are still firm limits. If those limits are exceeded, we can expect heavy response by the government.

Gorbachev should be given high marks for the domestic changes he has brought about. There certainly must be risk when such changes occur quickly. It is also important to look beyond Gorbachev's domestic objectives toward his international action and goals.

Soviet international objectives may be in the process of moderating, but only time will tell if the world domination of original Communist theory will remain as a primary goal. The way they approach their goals may require increased vigilance on our part. As we wait for a clearer understanding of new international thinking on the part of Soviets, it is possible to identify signals which may help us in our appraisal.

We continue to see CBM's (Confidence Building Measures), as identified under the Helsinki Accords, being honored by the Soviets. Planned troop movements are preceded by notification to the Eastern Block Nations. Planning is underway for the removal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The Soviets have announced their willingness to pay their arrears share of the United Nations international peacekeeping obligation. It will take time to ascertain the validity of these intentions.

One would be naive to assume the U.S.S.R., with its size and internal diversity, could make a complete turnaround of action and thinking overnight. The jury is out on Gorbachev's ultimate success.

However, as we stand for our principles and maintain our defenses, we should not prejudice Soviet pronouncements and actions completely on the basis of prior Soviet leadership action. As long as relative parity is in place, we have the time to evaluate Soviet action and hope for the best.

Last spring, as Mathias Rust penetrated Soviet skies in a Cessna 172, he was intercepted twice by Soviet Air Force interceptors. He was not shot down. It would appear, regardless of rhetoric following the event, that the Soviets learned from the 007 experience of 1983. The Soviet Union is becoming a more responsible member of the community of nations.

The road ahead will be long, and difficult, but there is a brighter day ahead!

MATTERS of Opinion

(From Page 4)

comprehend what I was saying. The one and only issue of my letter was a *only* issue of interest issue. I believe that Mr. Sgarlatta settled that issue when he removed himself as plaintiff on the Larned lawsuit, an act that I'm sure bruised the inflated egos of certain town members.

I do not have a problem with Mr. Sgarlatta's credibility. I do however, have a problem with Mr. Teuten's and Mr. Houghton's credibility, or the credibility of anyone who misinterprets what they have read, and tries to convince others of that misinterpretation.

I don't appreciate Mr. Houghton or anyone else for that matter misinterpreting what I was saying in my letter because of their narrow mindedness. It's this exact type of narrow mindedness that only allows

them to see the Larned lawsuit, and nothing beyond it.

Third, nobody, especially myself, is asking anyone to negotiate away their zoning rights. However the mere fact that Mr. Houghton states that our water contamination "does not vary all that much from most water sources in the Voorheesville area or the town for that matter", makes me wonder about his sensitivity to *our* rights. Those rights were negotiated away when certificates of occupancy were issued to the residents of "New Orchard Park", given the fact that the bad water condition was well known before "New Orchard Park's" inception in 1986.

Fourth, Mr. Teuten should practice what he preaches about "letting the process work". He should add to that process "read and comprehend what you are reading before you express a vocal opinion on it." It makes me

wonder if the voters saw his inability to do this in the last election.

The "process" needs a fire lit underneath it. I have watched the "process" work for almost a year and a half now and our water situation is no better off now than it was in July of 1986. If anything it is worse.

Fifth, the mere fact that Mr. Teuten and Mr. Houghton, as well as Democratic Party Chairman Thomas Dolin had to come to the defense of Mr. Sgarlatta's position on settling the Larned lawsuit only proves that they are turning the water for Orchard Park issue into a political toy. I think it is incredible that there are people in this community who would play petty politics with the safety and health of our families. I find it hard to believe that they chose to misrepresent the water problems being experienced by Orchard Park residents and to politicize this issue does not appear to trouble them.

Last November, both Mr. Teuten as a candidate for the town board and Mr. Houghton as a campaign aide for supervisor candidate Corine Cossac knocked

on our doors seeking our votes and support. They promised to help us and make our water problem a number one priority. Obviously, water has taken a back seat to the mine issue, and I for one will not forget it come election time this November.

Finally, I would like to state that I commend Mr. Sgarlatta's action on March 9th when he removed himself as plaintiff on the Larned lawsuit. I only hope that he along with the rest of the town board takes that type of quick and decisive action regarding a solution to Orchard Park's water problem, and gives us a time frame as to when the issue will be resolved and by what means.

I will continue to express my opinion on this particular issue until the problem is resolved, and I hope my neighbors will do the same. I will not succumb to anyone's attempt to destroy the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association's or my credibility simply because they don't agree with our position.

Joseph M. Colazino Jr.
Voorheesville

BC budget vote at crucial moment

Editor, The Spotlight:

Are you going to vote? In the very near future we are going to have a chance to ensure the continued sound future for the Bethlehem Central educational system by voting responsibly on our 1988-89 school budget.

Our community, school system included, is in the very middle of transition. Our population is taking a significant upswing, new businesses are on the increase, the number of housing starts continues to rise and the future looks positive. We must all assume our individual responsibilities as citizens of this community by taking the time to vote. We must become as informed as possible, take the proper registration steps and mark the voting times and place on our calendars (May 4, Bethlehem Central Middle School, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

All too often public institutions, and educational systems in particular, find it necessary to react to situations rather than

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act. By voting for a school budget we allow ourselves the luxury of directing the future of our schools. A yes vote for the budget now will enable our board of education, new superintendent, administrators and staff the proper resources necessary to give our children the best possible education.

Will you vote? It seems the right thing to do.

Sarah J. Slingerland

Delmar

Kenwood Ave. pot holes a special breed

How come some neighborhoods have unfair advantage over the rest of us?

Kenwood Ave. in the vicinity of the 500s have some beautiful pot holes. Some are quite deep and very close together. Home like.

I am sure some neighbors will start their spring planting early and this could start jealousy.

This privilege is unfair to the rest of us. Why can't we in all Delmar have pot hole ownership?

George Irish

Delmar

Women editors unsung heroines

Editor, The Spotlight:

Nat Boynton's "Commentary" on the "Death of a Newspaper" March 16 were most interesting to me. From the 1930s and into the 1960s I had many occasions to visit the offices of the *Times-Union* and the *Knickerbocker News*, as a volunteer publicity chairman or president of a number of organizations. My dealings were primarily with the "society editors".

I would like to pay tribute to the stalwart women who labored in what I considered deplorable conditions. Those who come quickly to mind were: Janet Scott, Marie Avery Myers, Rhoda Hathaway and Kay Harrington.

Completely inexperienced in the newspaper world, I soon learned of the pressures under which these women worked. In those days there was at least a full page of Society News and, early on, the rotogravure section which

carried many "society" photos. It was a full-time job and nerve-wracking, to say the least.

Since your articles on the subject were all written by men (who understandably were not interested in so-called Society News), I am not surprised that there was no mention of the women who served on those papers back then. I would like to call attention to that omission and salute the women who helped many an organization in our area and, of us, are the unsung heroines of the newspaper business back then.

Thelma W. Holding

Delmar

NiMo thinks we all did good job on storm

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations to you and all the staff the *The Spotlight* on your award from the New York Press Association for coverage of last October's snow storm and all its attendant ordeal.

The award is memorable commendation for memorable work during a memorable time — one which we in this shop, at least, figure once in a lifetime is more than plenty.

As your March 23 editorial so

aply suggests, when it comes to a contest between Mother Nature and Niagara Mohawk, the outcome is pretty much a foregone conclusion. Our job at that point is to pick up the pieces as best we can.

We think we at Niagara Mohawk did a pretty good job during the storm. You and your staff obviously did. Keep up the good work.

Raymond W. Hull, Jr.

Director, Public Affairs

Nicholas J. Lyman

Communications Specialist

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

Thanks to volunteers on quarry rescue

We want to thank all of the members of the Selkirk Fire Department, Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, Delmar Rescue Squad, Coeymans Hollow Fire Department, Slingerland Fire Department and all the other people who assisted in freeing our son Matthew from the clay in the old Callanan quarry on Rt. 396 on Saturday afternoon, March 19. We are also very thankful for the support and prayers from our friends and neighbors. Thankfully, he was not injured. God bless you all.

The Canuteson Family

Selkirk

Reader

(From Page 5)

of treacle that arrives in a plain brown-wrapper. The *Digest* is the most dogged, persistent, confusing peddler of "your last chance" get-rich-suddenly nonsense.

I must admit that I've fallen for their come-ons a couple of times, and they keep telling me that I've passed the first two screenings and if only I'll return this next card I may be the person in Delmar, New York, who will receive at least \$26,342 a month for the rest of my life. But I think I've already done this! What are they telling me this again for? It's worse than a chain letter. A pox on you, *Reader's Digest*, there in Pleasantville, New York, 10570.

By the way, have you noticed that a variety of magazines (the subscription kind, that is) now

arrive sealed in plastic envelopes? Keeps them in better condition, with the address tab more likely to be undisturbed — and all those insert cards are preserved for you! I think it's a nice trend.

People all over the country have had problems for many years with on-time delivery of the *New Yorker*, which is due on Thursdays, its on-sale date. People in Albany, for instance, tell me that they receive it one to six days late, depending. In Delmar, at least, it's not only delivered on time, but frequently a day (or even two) early. That's service!

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BC closing in on budget

\$22.6 million represents increase of 9.6 percent

All but one member of the Bethlehem Central School Board are ready to adopt a \$22 million proposed budget despite some lingering questions on state aid and some more possible reductions.

Most board members are in agreement over the budget that is scheduled to be adopted Wednesday (today) that could increase taxes by about seven percent in Bethlehem and by about .1 percent in New Scotland. At a budget workshop last Wednesday, board President Robert Ruslander said he thinks the school board has reached the bottom line on the budget.

However, board member Charles Reeves said he believes the budget increase is unacceptable and he will abstain from adopting it.

A majority of board members were in favor of adding \$191,000 for roofing work at the high school, \$6,400 for Clarksville, \$14,783 reallocated for per pupil funds, and \$20,000 for textbooks.

The board deleted the textbook and per pupil funds at a March 16 workshop on recommendation of Superintendent Leslie Loomis, but Loomis said Wednesday administrators could not support the cuts and they would cause undue hardship in the schools.

Loomis also said he recommended reducing next year's proposed staffing by a half-time kindergarten teacher because of this month's kindergarten sign ups. With 282 kindergarteners enrolled, 13 sections would be needed for class sizes of 22 pupils, cutting the need for teachers. This will cut the staffing proposal by \$15,375, but Loomis is still proposing to add five teachers onto the elementary grades to handle an expected increase in enrollment.

The school board also accepted, eliminating the part-time special education director from the budget for a savings of \$5,310.

The board will vote on a \$22,670,649 spending plan, an increase of \$1,992,031 or 9.6 percent, Ruslander said Monday. Tax rates would be at \$192.06 per \$1,000 of assessed value in Bethlehem, an increase of \$11.48 or 6.4 percent, and at \$247.29 per \$1,000 in New Scotland, a decrease of \$1.13 or .4 percent.

In discussions at the budget workshop, Reeves said the budget increase is excessive and not justifiable. He said he is not convinced the district needs to add the seven positions it is considering, even though he is in favor of adding some elementary and middle school teachers.

"I strongly believe our classroom



A video cassette of the original Glenmont School student opera "If the Shoe Fits" is now available at the Bethlehem Public Library. Presented with the tape is library director Barbara Mladinov, third from left, by, left to right, Leslie G. Loomis, Bethlehem Central superintendent; Robert Ruslander, president; board of education; Muriel Nevens, music teacher; Don Robillard; Glenmont School principal; and Gale Derosia, art teacher.

programs can be maintained and enhanced by reallocating existing resources without further burdening taxpayers with needless expense," Reeves said in a prepared statement. "In three years we have added 13 people to handle an enrollment growth of 122 students. In my opinion, the school board must bear the responsibility for past indiscretions and short-sighted actions."

Reeves said the school board missed opportunities to avoid excessive increases in salaries, failed to take advantage of attrition in early retirement programs and failed to attack fringe benefits.

He said he is in favor of budget proposals for roofing, the asbestos consultant, auditorium stage lighting at the high school, additional transportation and a driver, and elementary school textbook replacement, Reeves said. He said he wants to be on record against the proposed budget, but because of respect and confidence he has in Loomis he will abstain when the board votes on adopting it.

Board member Bernard Harvith said he wanted to wait for up-to-date state aid figures before acting on the budget. Next year's allocation could go up and he urged the school board to assume

a \$60,000 increase — the same increase the district received this year. Harvith said he wants to do such proposals as the reroofing program, but without the additional aid the district could have trouble.

Harvith also said the district should take in tuition students for additional income and take one half to one percent off the bottom line on the assumption that all funds won't get spent.

Tax rates are high for Bethlehem in the proposed budget, said board member Velma Cousins, but assuming additional state aid could be a "pie in the sky."

If BC gets more state aid than what is included in with the proposed budget the funds can be used to decrease the tax rates when they are finalized in August, Ruslander said. He said he would prefer not to assume more than what is included now. State aid is determined by the state budget, which is currently under negotiation between the governor and the legislature. The deadline for passage — which is often not met — is Friday.

The school board will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. A public hearing on the budget will be held Tuesday, April 5.

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Reeves to run again for BC school board

By Patricia Mitchell

Charles Reeves has announced he will seek reelection to his Bethlehem Central school board seat as one candidate has officially filed for the race.

Reeves said Saturday he plans to file his nominating petitions with the district clerk early this week in his second term on the school board. He was first elected to the seven-member board three years ago.

Reeves has one challenger so far. Lynn Lenhardt, active in the schools and a two-term president of the Slingerlands PTA, has filed her petitions to run for his seat in the May 4 election.

Monday, April 4, is the deadline to file petitions for the election. Board President Robert Ruslander, who holds the second seat up for election, announced earlier this year he will not seek reelection.

Reeves said he is running for reelection because as the district

strives for educational excellence the school board requires fiscal restraint and he thinks he can bring a balance between the two. He said he sees some impact on his theme of fiscal responsibility and he looks forward to working with Superintendent Leslie Loomis and his new administration.

Saying he is in a "dilemma," Reeves said he will abstain when the school board votes to adopt its budget Wednesday (today) because while he disagrees with the preliminary budget of \$22.6 million he has confidence and respect in Loomis in his first year as superintendent.

Reeves is a retired assistant vice president for personnel administration for the New York Telephone Co. He is a graduate of Hamilton College. He volunteers as a bus driver for the Town of Bethlehem Senior Citizens office, is on the advisory board at the College of St. Rose, and is active in

St. Thomas Church's hospital visitation program.

He has been a member of the board of directors of United Way of Northeastern New York, the Albany Symphony, the University Foundation at Albany, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the Downtown Albany Development Corporation and he was involved with Little League and Pop Warner sports.

Residents of Westchester Dr., North, in Delmar, Reeves and his wife, Robyn, have five children.

Lenhardt is active in the schools and community as a volunteer in the Slingerlands PTA, a substitute teacher and a home instructor, and a member of BC's facilities and enrollment committee. She said she feels she can do a good job on the school board. BC is a good school district and she would like to help it continue to strive towards excellence, she said.

Lenhardt received her master's in public affairs from the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at the University at Albany, and her bachelor's in teaching from the university. She taught school on Long Island and was also an administrative assistant at the state Legislature working predominately on education issues.

Lenhardt teaches Creative Problem Solving as part of the

Math Olympiad Program at Slingerlands School, is a board member of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club, a member of the Slingerlands Fire Department Auxiliary, teaches religious education at St. Thomas Church, is involved with the Bethlehem Soccer Club and is a sixth grade team captain at the middle school. She was also on the board of trustees of the Tri-Village Nursery and a former Cub Scout den leader.

Space study continues

The facilities and enrollment committee is continuing to examine feasible options on how to handle a predicted increase in students with limited building space in Bethlehem Central schools.

The committee was charged by the school board to recommend options on space needs in the schools. It is expected to make its report by early May, with the school board making its decisions by June.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the committee is studying the possibility of construction at the middle school level or particularly at the elementary level, a new school or additions to present schools, shifting grade levels at the lower or upper elementary grade levels and using relocatable classrooms for the use during the time between when a decision is made and when it is implemented.

The committee held its second public input meeting Thursday. However, Loomis said, no residents

attended. Because the committee needs to finish its work by May, there will be no more public input sessions held by the committee but he said there will be plenty of opportunity for input when the issue goes to the school board

Patricia Mitchell

Local woman appointed

Anita Brennan of Glenmont has been appointed secretary of the Capital Women's Charity Foundation, a not-for-profit organization made up of 13 professional women who donate their time and effort to raising funds for projects related to children.

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County pushes regional road plan Middle school incident

By Tom McPheeters

A county-sponsored study of the road network in Bethlehem, New Scotland and Guilderland is nearing the point of decision making for the three towns.

The study by Clough Harbour and Associates of Colonie was initiated by County Engineer Paul Cooney last fall because of concern over major developments in North Bethlehem, in the northeast quadrant of New Scotland and in the southern region of Guilderland that might

put strain on the existing road network. The study is intended to come up with alternative solutions, including the possibility of a new arterial in the area, but the final decision will still be up to the towns, Cooney said Monday.

"It's a political decision as much as an engineering decision," said Cooney. "Roads don't come cheap." Once the alternatives are laid out, town officials will have to decide whether to act together or go their separate ways; there seems to be little hope that federal or state aid will make the decision

easier, Cooney said.

All three towns are also doing their own studies — Bethlehem to gauge the impact of the proposed Brookhill Village development and New Scotland on the Galesi Group development at Tall Timbers. In addition, Guilderland recently announced it is going ahead with a 2.3 mile southern corridor that would connect Rt. 155 with Schoolhouse Rd.

Guilderland's decision will have "a significant impact" on the county study, Cooney said. "I just think it's a little premature."

One focus of the county study has been on the possibility of a new arterial that would relieve traffic heading toward Rt. 20. Guilderland's plans may or may not solve the regional traffic demand, Cooney said.

Cooney said Monday there have already been several meetings with representatives of the three towns. He said he is telling them "they should consider all the ramifications of their individual developments," but stresses that the towns are "autonomous."

The town representatives were given information from the first

half of the Clough Harbour study last week. That work consists of traffic counts of the major roads in the area, and has little meaning until the next step is completed in early April, Cooney said.

The towns have furnished data on developments projected over the next 10 years, and from that Clough Harbour will pinpoint "identifiable problems," Cooney said. Then, he said, the town officials will get together for a "what if" session — looking at various alternative roads — and the consultant will take that information and come up with two or three final alternatives.

Shoplifting charged at Grand Union

Two Albany women were arrested last Monday after they allegedly concealed merchandise under their coats in attempt to steal them from the Grand Union in Delmar, Bethlehem police said.

The women, age 18 and 19, were observed and confronted by an employee of the store, who called the police, police said. \$9.93 worth of miscellaneous grocery items were reportedly taken.

Middle school incident

A Bethlehem Central Middle School student was taken to the hospital with leg injuries last Wednesday after what the principal called some "horseplay" with three other students outside the building.

The student, a seventh-grade boy, suffered muscle injuries to his legs, when three other grade seven boys "stretched his legs apart" during noontime recess, said Dr. Leslie Loomis, district superintendent, on Monday. He said the student returned to school the next day.

"I don't think they intended to hurt the boy," he said.

Middle School Principal Frederick Burdick, who handled the incident, said he was told by one of the boys that they were playing "wishbone", a game derived from television wrestling, in which one boy holds the victim and the other two stretch his legs apart. They evidently did not realize how dangerous the game could be, Burdick said.

After investigating the incident, Burdick said, he decided the three boys did not intend to harm the seventh grader, and decided on in-school disciplinary action. Nevertheless, he said, a number of rumors have been circulating, and he held a school meeting Tuesday to dispell them.

"We believe very strongly there was no vendetta," Burdick said.

The three attackers received one and a half days in-school suspension and had their lunch privileges restricted for three weeks, Burdick said. The boys will also be required to perform labor at the school every day until 4 p.m. for three weeks. The internal suspension meant the boys had to go to school and spend the entire day in the main office doing work under supervision, he said.

Loomis said he had spoken to one of the victim's parents and "assured them that the penalty was in keeping with what had happened." He added the boys would face a much stiffer discipline if they were ever involved in a similar situation.

"It is my understanding that the incident happened fairly early in the noon lunch period on the athletic field area and before that particular noon hour aide got out there," Loomis said. There are five aides, and the assistant principal providing student supervision during the lunch period, he said.

The incident has prompted a study of the noontime supervision system at the school by Burdick and others, Loomis said.

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□ Lipnicky Bethlehem studies its ethics code

(From Page 1)

"If these and additional projects come to fruition over the next few years, we will need to assure ourselves that we have the proper tools to effectively manage that growth," Lipnicky said in his memo.

"There are a number of long range planning and land use management issues currently confronting the town and in need of immediate attention," wrote Lipnicky. In addition to the need for a land use policy, he said, the town should consider "the adequacy of current zoning code provisions related to both density and site development standards," the possible inadequacy of subdivision regulations, and the need to review planning board procedures to provide efficiency and a thorough review of all applications.

Lipnicky's discussion of a master plan comes a week after Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler said it is his personal opinion that the town needs a master plan. The issue was first raised last year by the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, the group that is opposing the proposed Delmar Village development.

The need for a review of town ordinances was one reason given two weeks ago for the planning board's unanimous decision to reject a rezoning request for a 30.5-acre Glenmont parcel designed for an adult community.

Last week, the town board unanimously supported the planning board's recommendation.

Councilmen Bob Burns and Fred Webster have been appointed to review Bethlehem's code of ethics to determine how it should be updated to comply with a new state law, according to Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick.

Burns, the town's first Democratic town board member, made ethics a part of his campaign last fall. Hendrick said he decided the review was necessary because of the 1987-state Ethics in Government Act, which added financial disclosure provisions to the Ethics Law. While the law may not require Bethlehem to establish financial disclosure provisions for elected officials, it does mandate a

formal declaration of the town's intentions, Hendrick said.

The original resolution establishing a code of ethics and a Board of Ethics was established by the town board in 1970, Hendrick said, purpose was to establish rules of ethical conduct for the officers and employees of the town, he said. The board has not met in recent years.

Hendrick said Burns and Webster will "consider how the town should best implement the provisions of the new Ethics Act and at the same time review and consider updating the original Code of Ethics."

Burns toastmaster for Democratic dinner

Bob Burns, newly elected Bethlehem Town Board member, will be the toastmaster for the Bethlehem Democratic Party's Annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. The dinner will be held Monday, April 11, at Michaels, on Rt. 9 in Latham.

The Bethlehem Democratic Party will be celebrating its first-ever election victory. After several recounts, Burns was named the winner of a town board seat last November by only a handful of votes.

As previously announced, the dinner's keynote speaker will be Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who is running in New York's presidential primary one week after the dinner.

Dinner tickets are still available at \$25 each. For information and ticket sales, call 439-2618 or 439-5476.

Music scholarship

Jordan T. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen of Delmar, has been awarded a \$2,000 tuition scholarship from the Berklee Professional Music Scholarship fund and a \$200 Buddy Rich Jazz Masters Incentive Award.

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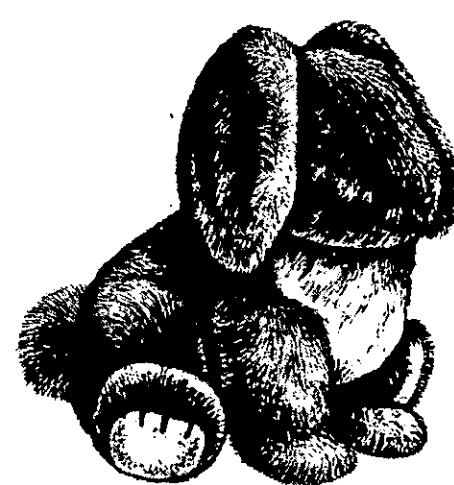
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HAPPY EASTER from all of us at STONEWELL MARKET & WALLACE MEATS

The Spotlight — March 30, 1988 — PAGE 11

FOCUS ON FAITH

The Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator



Easter sermons, I used to think in my teen years, were gloomy meditations on death and dying, relieved by references to Jesus Christ's resurrection. I was always more impressed with the ladies' new bonnets in pew after pew, the Easter music and lily decorations.

I vowed that if ever I became a preacher, I was going to preach about living, not dying.

In later years I recognized how theologically naive I had been. My teenage protest failed to take into account there had to be a place for that kind of preaching.

Death, I realized, comes to each and all of us. Soon or late, to quote the wartime poet Alan Seegar, "I have a rendezvous with Death at some disputed barricade."

Just yesterday word reached me of the death of a friend who had been fighting a brave struggle against cancer. Last fall we were travelling companions in the Orient and he was not always able to keep up with out party.

On the day we left our ship to visit Beijing in China and to climb the Great Wall, he remained behind because the effort would have been too much for him.

Now his struggle is over. "I am sorry to have to tell you Alf died on February 4," his wife wrote. "As there was no hope from the beginning we were all grateful he didn't have to suffer long."

The Easter message that death is only a punctuation mark at the end of a chapter of life should

comfort many a grieving soul this Easter.

That message should remind us that life goes on and its quality will be determined by our Easter faith or lack of it.

Easter in North America comes at a time when winter's icy grin diminishes and spring's promise slowly emerges in the thawing of the snow and the breaking of crocuses and daffodils through the bursting earth.

Like the planet Earth, humankind hungers for and senses its need to be reborn.

In the last quarter of this century there is an urgency about this need that cannot be ignored. Society has been warned enough by ecologists, economists, global planners, social workers, nuclear scientists, etc., that if it fails to listen to their wisdom, there is scarce hope for the planet and human civilization on it.

How slow society is to listen. In 1957 Swiss psychoanalyst Carl Jung, contemplating the worst that can happen, observed in his book, *The Undiscovered Self* that "a disturbance of equilibrium in a few of our rulers' heads could plunge the world into blood, fire and radioactivity."

Realizing the problem was ethical, he pleaded for rebirth of humanity by means of a rebirth of each person through self-knowledge and commitment to love.

"It is, unfortunately, only too clear that if the individual is not truly made new in spirit, society

cannot be either, for society is the sum total of individuals in need of redemption," Jung wrote.

When things go wrong, human beings tend to look for the right answers in the wrong places — new political and social schemes, economic measures, etc. They help but they do not cure permanently.

What is needed is a new creation, sustained by a new commitment to being truly loving.

Easter, devoid of its theological and mythological excess, speaks to this human need.

Easter, celebrated in spring, the season of nature's rebirth and emphasizing in the symbol of the Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, humankind's victory over hopelessness, sin and death, had the power to transform persons, full of hate and murderous intent, into caring, loving human beings.

Christians believe that through Jesus Christ God made a new beginning and offered through Christ's life, death and resurrection a new opportunity to start again and become part of the new age of transformed, forgiven, caring, loving people.

There is a remarkable convergence of the hope of Christians and their secular contemporaries in the final lines of the last book in the New Testament where the writer envisages "a new heaven and a new earth," where "there will be no more death, no more grief or crying or pain."

Given the chaotic, destructive situations prevailing in Latin America, Northern Ireland, the Middle East, South Africa and the Philippines, the message of Easter offers comfort and challenge to all who are hoping and looking for a better world.

Let no reader conclude that this message is aimed at converting everybody to Christianity. I am under no illusion this will happen. The message is offered as a contribution to the dialogue on the quest for a saner, maturer, more loving world.

Foundation funds four organizations

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation recently awarded \$6,372 to four area non-profit organizations.

Funding was provided for the purchase of furniture and equipment at a new facility opened by Albany's DePaul Residence for homeless people.

The foundation partially funded a summer youth archaeology program to be conducted by the Neighborhood Advisory Council of Troy. The neighborhood organization, which works with low and moderate income individuals, will teach youth about the city's past.

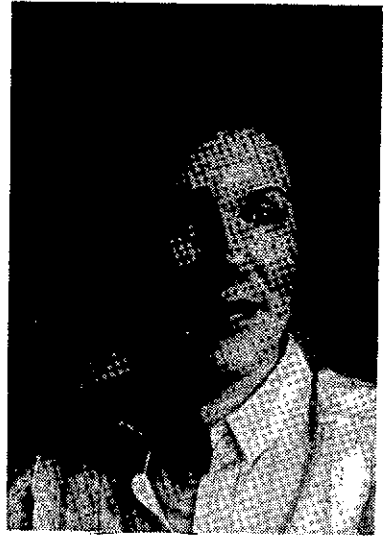
The Troy Area United Ministries received funds for an elementary school mediation project.

Finally, the Young Women's Christian Association of Albany received funding for a photographic display illustrating the accomplishments of local women and their impact on the social, political and economic structure of the community.

For information call 438-1673.

Correction

Marijuana is illegal in Holland. Due to an editing error in last week's *Spotlight*, there was confusion over the legality of the drug.



Malka Evan

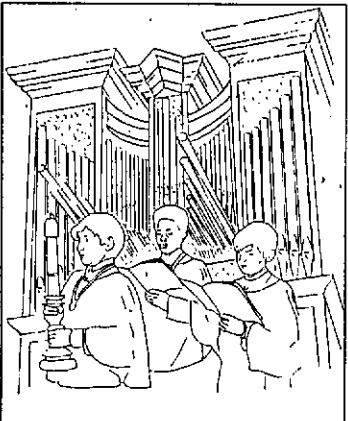
Receives service award from B'Nai B'rith women

Malka Evan of Slingerlands has been named recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for 1988 presented by B'Nai B'rith Women, Gideon Chapter 583.

The presentation will be made at the third annual Children's Home in Israel benefit breakfast to be held Sunday, March 20, at 10 a.m. at the Shaker Ridge Country Club.

Mrs. Evans will be honored for her outstanding leadership and involvement in community activity. She is the first president of the United Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York and chairperson of the State Association of Jewish Federations. She has served on the board of trustees of Temple Beth Emeth, Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home and the Hebrew Academy of the Capital District. She also taught at Bet Shraga Hebrew Academy and has worked as a volunteer at area public and private institutions.

COME HEAR US



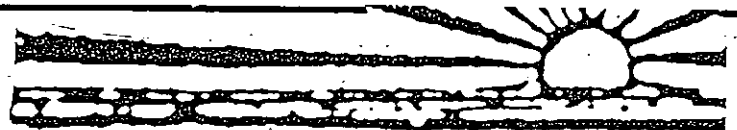
COME JOIN US!

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A complete musical training in the English choir school tradition for boy of ages 8 through 12.

THE CATHEDRAL OF ALL SAINTS (Episcopal) Swan and Elk Streets, Albany 436-0543

* Choral Eucharist - Sundays at 11:00 *



Christ is Risen!

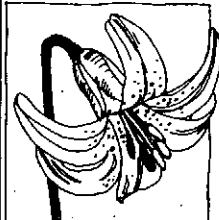
Join The Westminster Presbyterian Church Family In Worship In Downtown Albany

Tenebrae Service, Good Friday, April 1st
8 P.M. A Dramatic Service Of Light and Darkness.

Easter Morning Worship, April 3rd
Dr. S. Albert Newman Preaching
Westminster Choir will sing under the direction of Allen Mills

Parking Available
Hearing Assistance
Units Provided
Childcare Available

Westminster Presbyterian Church
85 Chestnut Street
Albany, NY 12210
436-8544



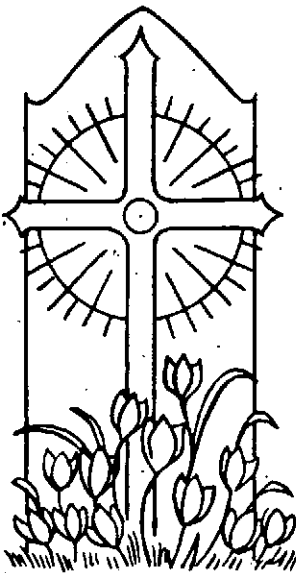
Life Grows with Christ

Easter Sunday Services

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
Bethlehem Cemetery
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Worship Services
11:00 a.m. Church School
9:00 - 12:00 Nursery Care Program

First United Methodist Church
428 Kenwood Ave
Delmar, N.Y.

Refresh Your Spirit with Easter



- Celebrate
- Worship
- Renew

Sunday, April 3
9:00 Worship
10:00 Complimentary Light Breakfast & Childrens Celebration Centers
11:00 Worship
(Nursery Care - Both Services)

Delmar Reformed Church
386 Delaware Avenue
"At the Four Corners"

Let Us Be a Part of Your Family



Delmar Presbyterian Church

invites you to our . . .

Maundy Thursday Service
7:30 p.m.

Celebrating
The Lord's Supper

Good Friday Service
7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.

Communion; Nursery Care
585 Delaware Ave.
439-9152

(Wheelchair Accessible)



Students at St. Matthew's Catholic Church share in a Passover seder, marking the end of their Old Testament studies. From left are Nicole Piquette, Tricia Tracy, teacher Cher Krajewski, Bonnie Polzin and Jaime Tornquist. The Jewish holiday of Passover begins at sundown Friday and lasts for eight days. *Lyn Stapf*

Local churches set Holy Week schedules

Local churches have announced their schedules and special services for Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

On Good Friday the Bethlehem Community Church will hold communion service at 7 p.m. On Easter Sunday, there will be an Easter Sunrise service at 6 a.m. Easter school will be at 9 a.m., Easter service at 10:30 a.m. and Evening Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church will observe Holy Week with four special services to which the community is invited. Nursery care is provided at all services.

Easter morning there will be festive services at both 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. featuring two choirs and a brass ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Rice, music director.

A holy communion service is scheduled for Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and a Good Friday tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. The church will be open for meditation and prayer during the day on Good Friday.

Easter Sunday services at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar will begin with a sunrise service at 6 a.m. at the Bethlehem cemetery in Delmar. In case of rain, the service will be held in the church chapel.

There will be two identical services at the church, one at 9:30

a.m. and the other at 11 a.m. with music provided by the youth, chancel and brass choirs. Rev. Arthur F. Hagy Jr. will preach on the topic, "Life Grows With Christ." Kid's Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:30 and all church school classes except the adult classes will meet at 11 a.m. Nursery care will be provided continuously from 9 a.m. until noon.

The congregations of the New Scotland Presbyterian church and the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will sponsor their annual Easter Sunrise Service at Thacher Park.

Participants will gather at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church in order to leave at 6 a.m. for the park, where a celebration will be held. Following the service, a breakfast will be served at the First United Methodist Church.

Persons who plan to attend the breakfast are asked to call the Presbyterian church office at 439-6454 or the United Methodist church at 765-2895, or Karen Peterson at 439-6867.

The Delmar Presbyterian Church will hold a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m., a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m., and Easter Sunday workshop and communion service at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care will be provided.

At Faith Lutheran Church in Glenmont, there will be a 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday service and a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service. Early Easter services will be held jointly with Glenmont Reformed Church, with a 7:30 a.m. service followed by breakfast from 8 to 9 p.m. Faith Lutheran will hold its Easter Sunday service with communion at 9 a.m.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convent, Bumby's Deli and Craft's General Store

Bethlehem graduate publishes for children

Terry Thornton, a 1965 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has written several new children's books, just off the press and available locally.

The books are: "Grandpa's chair," a story of his great grandpa from Minnesota; "Recess," a story about relating peer pressure in a school situation; and "Report Card," a tale of a boy describing to his father exactly what happened to his report card on his way home.

Terry is a graduate of the State University College at Plattsburgh, where he starred in basketball and track. While at Bethlehem Central High, he played soccer and basketball and was a member of the track team. He resides in Carmichael, Calif., with his wife Sandy, who illustrates all the books. They have a daughter, Sarah, 9, and a son, Brett, 7.

Terry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thornton, formerly of Delmar.

The books are available at the Doorway, 278 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

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DRUGS, TOXIC CHEMICALS & HEALTH PHARMACOLOGY & TOXICOLOGY FOR PHYSICIAN AND PATIENT

Drugs, Toxic Chemicals & Health is a bimonthly newsletter published by the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology at the Albany Medical College. It is published as a public service to help physicians and patients learn the most updated information about currently used drugs, new drugs about to reach the market, toxic chemicals in the environment, and important news about recent advances in research. Articles are written by experts in the fields and technical terms are clearly defined.

Recent article titles include:

Marijuana: Fact and Fancy	Understanding PCB'S
Acute and Chronic Effects of Alcohol Consumption	Prescribing Drugs During Pregnancy
Antidepressants: Old Theories and New Drugs	Cocaine: Abuse and Toxicity
New Drugs for Cancer	Buspirone: A Safer, More Specific Antianxiety Drug
Mushroom Poisoning	Drug Interactions with Oral Contraceptives
Drugs and Driving	Drugs and Sex: Fantasy and Fact

Annual subscriptions to this non-profit publication are available at \$12.00 for six issues. Checks should be made payable to the Albany Medical College and sent to The Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Albany Medical College, Albany, NY 12208.

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THE Million DOLLAR MARATHON



THE ULTIMATE PARTY

Saturday, April 30-Sunday, May 1, 1988
Fortune Air, Schenectady County Airport

It's not too late to help Proctor's.

Student kits are still available!

Contact your high school representative, or call Proctor's Party Line, (518) 346-2466, 9am-5pm.

Proctors Schenectady, P.O. Box 279, Schenectady, N.Y. 12301

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breast-feeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

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.

Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

AARP, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, first Wednesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, conservations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Feura Bush Funsters, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Bethlehem Landfill open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. East. 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 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 first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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

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

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

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.

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

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day on Monday and Wednesday and on Saturday Mornings. Information, 439-4258.

WEDNESDAY 30
MARCH

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Book Review, with Helen Adler, "Metamorphosis," by Franz Kafka, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Teacher Workshop, on "Project WILD," Five Rivers, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Bethlehem Board of Education, meeting to adopt proposed budget, 90 Adams Pl., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

Lenten Bible Study, with Rev. Gregory Pike, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9249.

Dance Workshop, "The Dancer as Athlete," with Edward Villella, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Information, 443-5239.

THURSDAY 31
MARCH

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

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Maundy Thursday Communion, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-1757.

Community United Methodist Church, Maundy Thursday Service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

Investment Program, "Smart Investing in the Current Climate," with David Vigoda, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Maundy Thursday Communion Service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, holy communion service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-1757.

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Prayer Vigil, for peace, St. Thomas Church Parking Lot, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-5976.

Tri-Village Squares, square dance, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 438-1227.

Bethlehem Art Association, juried show, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-6808.

FRIDAY 1
APRIL

SUNDAY 3
APRIL

Recovery, Inc., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Good Friday Tenebrae Service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-1757.

Community United Methodist Church, Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, luncheon with discussion by SCORE with Marvin Zepf and Sid Kaplan, Albany Motor Inn, noon. Information, 439-0512.

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Good Friday Tenebrae Service, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-1757.

Chabad Center, communal seder, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

Bethlehem Community Church, Good Friday Communion Service, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY 2
APRIL

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

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, Sunrise Service, 6 a.m., Bethlehem Cemetery, Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

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Deadline 1:00 Monday

area arts

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

THEATRE

"Nunsense," Cohoes Music Hall, through May 15. Tickets, 235-7969.

"The Big Knife," Capital Rep Market Theater, Albany, through May 1. Tickets, 462-4531.

MUSIC

"Bennington College Dance Division, Memorial Concert for Josef Wittman, Martha Hill Dance Workshop, Bennington, Vermont, April 2, 3 p.m. Information, 442-5401.

Operafest Four, St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge St., Albany, April 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2124.

"The Passion According to St. Matthew," featuring Rand Reeves, St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge St., Albany, April 1, 1 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

FOLK

Poncho, Adirondack singer-songwriter, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, April 1, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 583-0022.

Steve Gillette, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, April 1, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 583-0022.

ART

Works of Shirley Grady, part of the Community Arts Series, Ravena Branch of the Catskill Savings Bank, Ravena, through April 8. Information, 372-3376.

Harmanus Bleeker Center Student Art Show, Harmanus Bleeker Center, Albany, through May 10. Information, 463-4478.

"Madeline Novlitzky: A 35 Year Retrospective," Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through April 22. Information, 462-4775.

"The Lay of the Land," by Roger Brown, Louisa Chase, Elaine Galen and Robert Lobe, Rathbone Gallery, Albany, through April 15. Information, 445-1778.

Paintings by Jean-Claude Dupont, Albany City Hall, Albany, through April 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 489-7001.

"Looking In: Looking Out," photographs by Joseph Schuyler, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, through April 10. Information, 797-3783.

"120 Years of Tradition and History," exhibition of historic memorabilia, Catskill Savings Bank, 341 Main St., Catskill, through April 15. Information, 372-3376.

Works of Bruno La Verdiere, Diemel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, April 1-May 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

"Broadside," early advertising art, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July.

"Curious Arts: 19th Century English Ornamentation," Museum of the Historical Society of the Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October. Information, 462-1676.

"Send Us a Lady Physician: Women Doctors in America, 1835-1920," State Museum, Albany, through May 1. Information, 474-5877.

"Christian Imagery in Contemporary Art," Rice Gallery, 135 Washington Ave., Albany, through April 9. Information, 463-4478.

"Albany's Families: 350 Years of Growth and Change," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through May 29. Information, 463-4478.

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- The World at War Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Great Performances Friday, 9 p.m.
- Passover Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Nature Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Japan Monday, 8 p.m.
- Voices and Visions Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Rhonda Ballou and Stanley Hummel will be heard in recital at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, University at Albany, Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m. The classical program will include selections for two pianos.

Bethlehem Community Church, Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., Easter Service, 10:30 a.m., Evening Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., nursery provided. Information, 439-135.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Easter services with choirs and brass ensemble, 8 and 10:30 a.m. babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed for Easter.

Easter Sunrise Service, Thacher Park, leaving from New Scotland Presbyterian Church, breakfast at First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 6 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

MONDAY
APRIL **4**

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, 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.

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

Quartet Rehearsal, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Delmar Community Orchestra, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

A.C. Sparkplugs Dance, modern western square dancing, mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

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Guilderland

Mothers' Time Out, meets Mondays. Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Voorheesville Public Library, executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education, public budget hearing, 90 Adams Pl., 8 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

New Scotland Historical Association, "Dutch" Barns of Upstate New York, with Mark Hesler, New Salem Schoolhouse Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville PTSA, meeting, Voorheesville Elementary High School, 7:30 p.m.

Sixth-Grade Parent Meeting, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Football Boosters, meeting, Bethlehem High School, 7 p.m.

Home Remodeling Program, with Jim McCarty, William Rice, Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3550.

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, public hearings, for Jerold Vancik, 75 Adams Pl., Delmar, for variance under Article VIII, 8 p.m.; for Robert Gold, 35 Woodstream, Delmar, for variance under Article VIII, 8:15 p.m.; for Four M Construction Corp., variance under Article IX, section 2, and Article X, section 1a, 8:30 p.m.; and for James Berry, 4 McMillen Pl., Delmar, for variance under Article VIII, 8:45 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall. Information, 439-4955.

TUESDAY
APRIL **5**

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

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

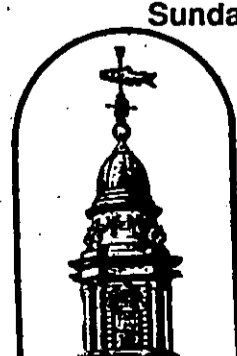
Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&M first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

Public Welcome
VFW
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Served Family Style - Complete Dinner
Bethlehem Memorial VFW Post 3185
404 Delaware Ave., Delmar
APRIL 8 • 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Advanced tickets admission.
Pick up tickets at the VFW until April 6th.
For Reservations Call 439-9836
\$7.00 per person


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RUMMAGE
and
BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 9th - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School
Slingerlands United Methodist Church
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Household and Children's Items - Plus . . . Delicious Homebaked Goods


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AN EVENING OF THREE - ONE ACTS
at Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY
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I'M HERBERT
By Robert Anderson
PUBLIC EYE
By Peter Shaffer
FROM FIVE TO FIVE-THIRTY
By Phillip Johnson
3 Performances
Cabaret Style: APRIL 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. \$7.00
Regular Matinee: APRIL 10 at 2 p.m. \$5.00
Tickets available from: Tri-Village Pharmacy, Delmar; Records'n Such, Delaware Plaza; Paper Mill, Delaware Plaza; Windflower Florist, Glenmont Plaza; Daily Grind - Main Square, Delmar.
— Tickets also available at the door on date of performance —
Produced By: Special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., and Dramatist Play Serv., Inc.


SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR
GROCERY SHOPPING DAY
MONDAY - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem to Delaware Plaza 8:30-11:30 a.m.
THURSDAY - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem to Town Squire Plaza 9:00-11:30 a.m.

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In Capital Repertory Company's production of "The Big Knife," Frank Muller stars as the 1940's Hollywood matinee idol Charlie Castle. Nicole Orth-Pallavicini plays his wife Marion. The drama about the corrupting influences of money, power and fame continues through May 1 at the Market Theatre in downtown Albany. Call 462-4534.

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.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Testimony Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Delmar Progress Club, basket demonstration, Bethlehem Public Library, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-7525.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Bethlehem Historical Association, Spring Card Party, Bethlehem Elks Club 144, 7:30 p.m.

"Kids: The Musical", Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6057.

Horticultural Therapy Conference, sponsored by Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

"An Evening of One-Act Plays", cabaret style by the Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, Rummage and Bake Sale, Slingerlands United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 439-6726.

Spring Sports Mart and Uniform Exchange, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 58, Elsmere School, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-1194.

Quilt Show, Bethlehem High School, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 477-9705.

Outdoor Exploration Program, walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

FRIDAY 8
APRIL

SUNDAY 10
APRIL

THURSDAY 7
APRIL

Recovery, Inc., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

"Kids: The Musical", Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6057.

"An Evening of One-Act Plays", cabaret style by the Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Preschool Films, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Delmar Presbyterian Church, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service; church school and youth forum, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

Delmar Progress Club, Piano Recital, Bethlehem Public Library, 3 p.m.

"An Evening of One-Act Plays", by the Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 2 p.m.

College Fair, for high school students and parents, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, noon. Information, 439-4328.

Good Samaritan Home, Village Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps Demonstration, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

WEDNESDAY 6
APRIL

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

Voorheesville Central School, kindergarten parent meeting, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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 Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.. Information, 439-9836.

Elsmere Fire Company Auxiliary, meets second Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SATURDAY 9
APRIL

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Spring Barbeque, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, adults \$5, children \$3.75, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

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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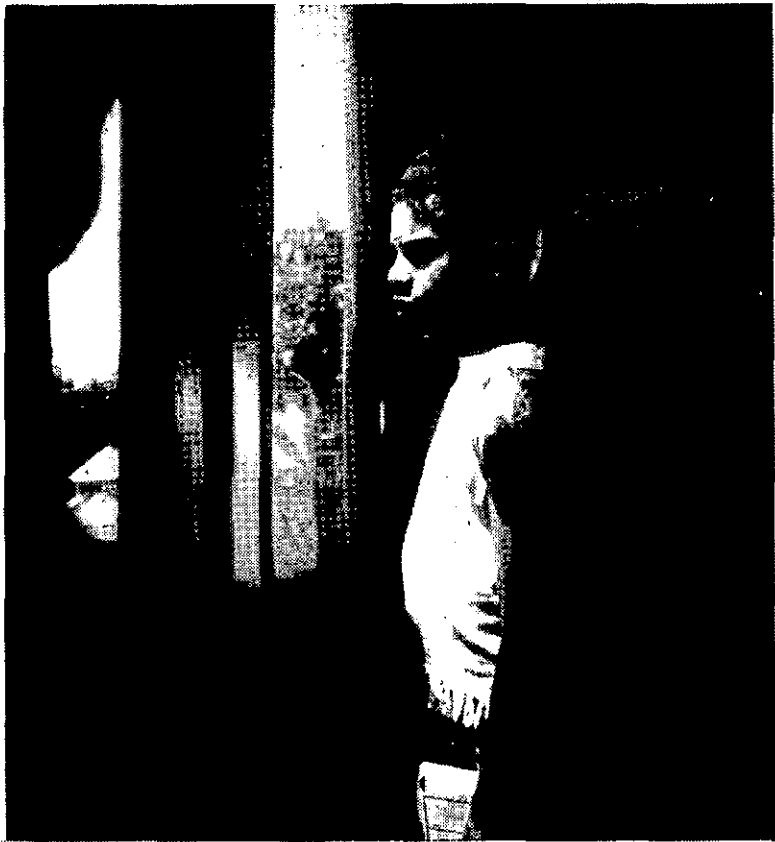
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"Boy on Subway," by Joe Schuyler, is one of 30 photographs by the Albany photographer now on view at the Rensselaerville Institute through April 10. The exhibit features urban images in color and black and white. The gallery at the institute is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Call 797-3783.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 30
MARCH

Time Management Seminar, "What Will You Accomplish When You Learn to Create Two Extra Hours Everyday?" with Rodney Decker, Turf-Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Poetry Reading, by Gregory Orr, Maureen Stapleton Theater, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

Natural Science Colloquium, "Drugs of Abuse: Selected Issues and Controversies," Science Hall, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 2:45-4 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

THURSDAY 31
MARCH

Advertising Program, "Building Brand Loyalty Through Advertising," by Michael Donahue, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Siddha Meditation Center of Albany, program, "Siddha Meditation and the Opening of Grace," Channing Hall, 405 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 765-3382.

Capital Region World Trade Council, meeting, Jack's Oyster House, 42 State St., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 785-4684.

FRIDAY 1
APRIL

Chemanon, self-help group for adolescents using drugs and alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

Skidmore Comedy Night, with Braintrust, Janet Kinghorn, Bernhard Theater, Skidmore College, Saratoga, 9 p.m. Information, 584-5000, ext. 2347.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Good Friday Tenebrae Service, 85 Chesnut St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8544.

SATURDAY 2
APRIL

Schoharie Valley Hayshakers Square Dance Club, Cobleskill Ski Lodge, Cobleskill, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 3
APRIL

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Easter Service, 85 Chesnut St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8544.

Ski Windham, Easter Brunch, Windham, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 734-4300.

BATHROOM CHECK THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for parents of substance abusers, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Census Program, meeting of Council of Community Services, Hearing Room B, Legislative Office Building, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 489-4791.



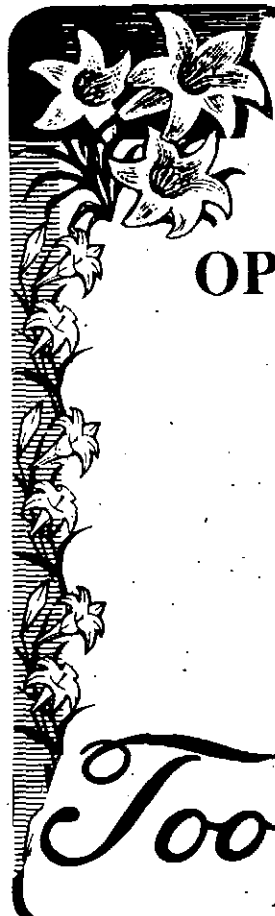
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Prime Rib <i>au jus</i>	\$8.95
Fresh Broiled Halibut Steak	\$8.95
Broiled Stuffed Shrimp	\$7.95
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Open 7 am — 9 pm (everyday)

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Delmar

Tools'
Restaurant

MONDAY 4
APRIL

Auditions, for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Fantasticks," Albany City Arts Office, 60 Orange St., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

Public Service Commission, hearing on gas services, Coeymans Town Hall, Russell Ave., Coeymans, 7 p.m. Information, 474-7080.

Smoking Cessation Program, meets Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks, St. George's Episcopal Church, 30 N. Ferry St., Schenectady. Registration, 355-7850.

TUESDAY 5
APRIL

Adirondack Program, "Adirondack Storyteller," State Museum, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WEDNESDAY 6
APRIL

Epilepsy Association, meeting with Betsy Hoffman, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

Baseball Card Program, with Robert Bush, Delaware Branch, Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Defensive Driving Program, E and E Enterprises, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:15-9:30 p.m., continues April 13. Registration, 465-0055.

'The Jewish View'
gets cable time slot

"The Jewish View", a new television program about the Jewish holidays, guest personalities, and discussions about current issues concerning the Jewish people, will have a permanent time slot on Bethlehem Cable Channel 7.

The new time will be on Monday evenings at 7 p.m., starting April 4. The host of the show will be Rabbi Nachman Simon.

Heldeberg workshop
sets summer programs

The Heldeberg Workshop will mail its summer program flyer April 15 to families on its mailing list and to those who participated in its program for the past two years.

Offering programs for children and adults, the workshop will have three sessions of two weeks each from July 11 through Aug. 19. A teenage summer stock evening program also is planned for the three-week period of July 25 through Aug. 12 at Voorheesville High School.

Youth organizations that want to participate in the workshop scholarship program may contact chairperson Catherine Repicky at 765-2777. Information on the teenage summer stock program is available from Bill Morrison at 765-2569.

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Roast Loin of Lamb w/mint jelly \$9.95
Roast Prime Rib (14-16 oz. cut) \$9.95
Lite Portions - Ala Carte and Senior Citizen Specials also available

ORDERS TO GO AVAILABLE

Restoring a home on Delaware Turnpike

by Allison Bennett

"Joe wanted a 200 year old house on acreage in the country; I wanted village water, sewers and a bus line — we got it all with the purchase of this house," enthusiastically stated Joan Richardson at the close of our interview on a warm August evening.

The house that she so aptly described is located along Delaware Turnpike, west of Delmar, about a mile from the bus stop at Cherry Avenue. The home was formerly owned by Richard and Vivian Bennett for many years and the Richardsons have now owned it for two years. In that short length of time they have done a marvelous job of restoring, redecorating and completely renovating the colonial home that they believe was built circa 1792. The land was granted by Stephen Van Rensselaer, to John Vanderheyden in December of 1804 with the lease of 103 acres, subject to annual rental to be paid to the Patroon Van Rensselaer. We find in the title abstract that these rents passed to Walter E. Church, agent of the Patroon, and that Church's executor, on Dec. 4, 1894 released "the tract of land therein described by ancient boundaries, starting with a boundary bearing date 1788, containing 103 acres."

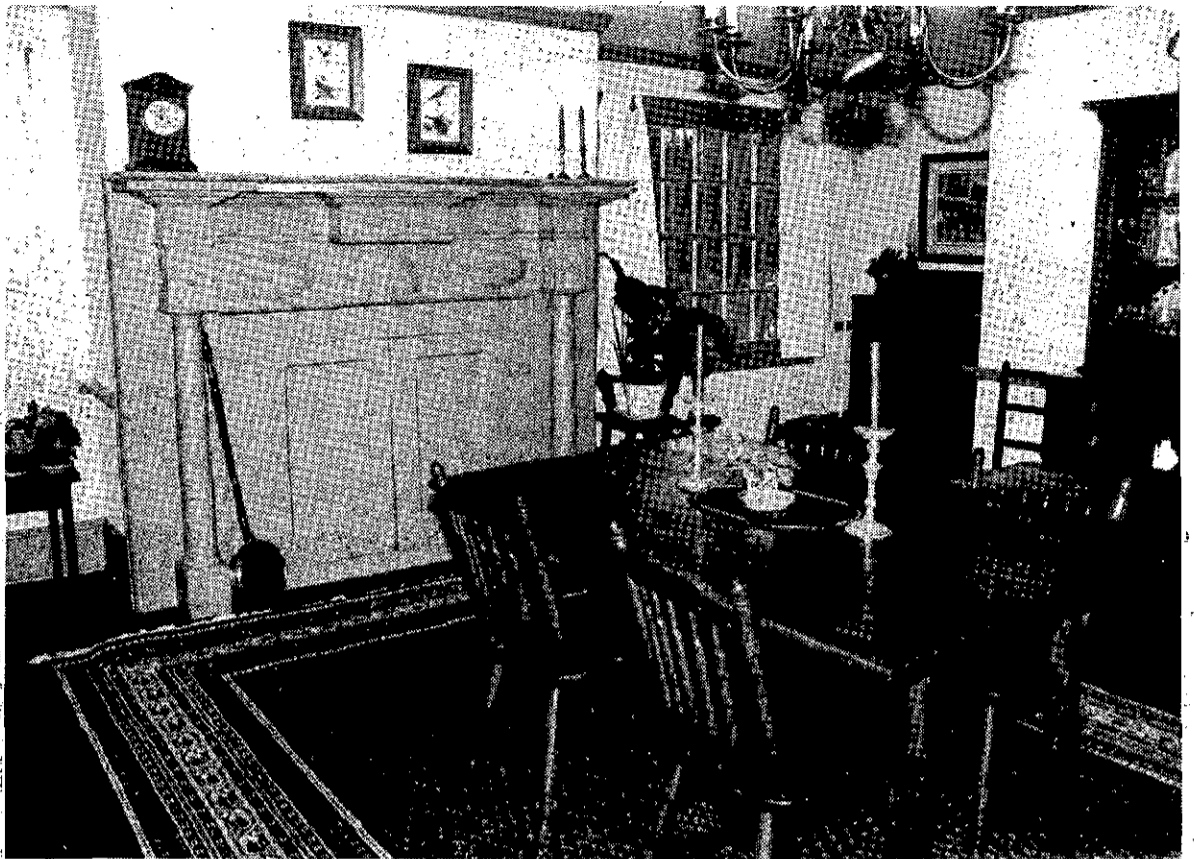
TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



The original owner of the property, John Vanderheyden, also owned another house and farmland further along the Delaware Turnpike toward Unionville (now the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Vandervoert), so we do not know if he ever built or resided in the farmhouse of the Richardsons, but the two properties do have some similarities. In 1854 we have recorded that Joseph Hartmann and wife transferred the property to John I. Groesbeck and wife, Jane Ann. At her death in 1880 the property was left to her children and their descendants. It later was sold to the Walter Richmond family, who sold it to the Bennetts in 1945.

Tradition and the work of restoration have shown that the main portion of the house was only about three-quarters the size it is presently. It is thought that some few years after its erection the portion of the house to the east of the front entrance door was constructed and the house then became a center entrance colonial.



A Federal style carved mantelpiece adorns the fireplace chimney breast in the Richardson home. When the house was built, this room served as the parlor.

A large front porch was put on also, but the Bennetts took that off and constructed a more appropriate entranceway.

The upstairs front windows of the home are particularly pleasing, for over each one is a projecting window head, said to be copied from old homes in the Connecticut seaside village of Stonington by a former owner. Above these windows there is an attractive panel superimposed on the cornice board. Originally there were no window openings on the west side of the house with only a pair of quarter-round lunettes in the gable end.

The large kitchen-dining room extension to the rear of the house was at various times chopped up into small rooms, but the Richardsons have removed several partitions and have now made the area into a charming "keeping room" opening to a large kitchen area. The kitchen has vertical board natural hickory wood cabinets that were made by the Amish and give the room a country touch. The large brick chimney wall in the keeping room has a wood-burning stove in front and country antiques and a wooden settle and comfortable couch before the stove lend a cozy

atmosphere. In one corner of the room there is space for Joan Richardson's sewing machine, on which she made the white muslin tabbed country curtains for the many windows in the house. A lavatory and laundry room have been installed between the keeping room and the garage that, once served as a large woodshed, and was made over in 1940. A door leads from the keeping room to a side porch, pleasant to sit on and look at the flowers that are blooming around the old well curb with its hand pump, all surrounded by ledge rock to enhance the garden-terrace area. On the west side of the house beyond the kitchen and keeping room is a large deck that was put on by the Richardsons. It makes a pleasant place to relax or enjoy a meal from the picnic table.

The dining room, originally called the "west parlor," is a particularly bright room, receiving the afternoon sunshine. Here the woodwork is painted a Williamsburg Blue. The baseboard is very wide and the window trim rather ornate, with an incised circular device for ornamentation at the top corners of the molding.

The glory of the room is the Federal period mantelpiece, also with hand carved decoration and pillars. The fireplace opening has been closed up but the Richardsons hope to eventually reopen it. There are cupboards built into the chimney ends, used in former times for warming plates or perhaps merely for storage. Two lighted corner cupboards, also in blue, provide a perfect foil for exhibiting a varied salt shaker collection. A milk glass collection graces the dining room china closet. The simple doors throughout the house are in marked contrast to this ornate woodwork.

Across the entrance hall in the "east parlor, used as the family living room. One has to step up from the hall to this section of the house, as this is part of the later addition. Here the mantelpiece is much simpler in style and is painted a colonial red, as is the other woodwork. There are built in cupboards in the chimney wall here also. A grand piano in one corner view for attention with antique tables and chests and one wall is lined with well-filled bookshelves. Just beyond the

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This comfortable family room adjoins the kitchen. The Richardson house shown here is on Delaware Turnpike between Delmar and Unionville. Patricia Mitchell photos

living room is a very small passage room to the keeping room that contains, for all its limited size, more bookshelves, a desk and chair and a fine Pennsylvania Dutch dry sink. Throughout the formal rooms oriental rugs cover the original wide board, painted pine floors.

The entrance hall has an unusual staircase; it is narrower in width than most and the railing goes up at an angle because the stairs taper down as they ascend to the second floor. Upstairs there is a large master bedroom with bath and large clothes closet located above the west parlor. Here the woodwork is colonial blue and there is a small, plain pine mantel to adorn the west wall, but there is no fireplace opening here. Above the bathroom and closet doors are delicately leaded transoms that are picturesque but not original to the house in its earliest years. What is now the master bath once served as a small bedroom. Across the hall is a guest bedroom and behind it a smaller bedroom

furnished with antique cannonball bed and a large dollhouse and other girlish pleasantries that would enchant any young occupant.

Beyond this bedroom and across the stair landing is another bathroom and bedroom and to the left of the landing a step up and a doorway lead to an apartment for a family member that is located above the kitchen extension. A pair of back stairs lead up to this apartment that originally contained the bedrooms for the hired men who worked at the farm.

There are spacious lawns surrounding the house and the Richardsons have a very healthy looking vegetable garden toward the rear. Beyond that there once stood a barn existence with the exception of a chicken house that awaits renovation. There is still the old privy standing at the rear of the garage however, and Joe Richardson says that it will be his project next year to restore that, not for use of course, but as an anachronism for this modern age. Beyond the yard and through the

back fields is the vestige of an old dirt road that led to the Stony Hill or Shun Road on the north. That road is now Orchard Street and "shun" probably refers to its being a road built to "shun" the tollgate at Slingerlands. If the Delmar Village project becomes reality, these back fields will border a tremendous apartment housing complex and the old road will be bulldozed into oblivion.

Joe and Joan Richardson have put untold hours of hard work and a certain measure of love into the restoration of this early Bethlehem farmhouse and its

lands along the Turnpike road. In their own way they are striving to preserve a piece of Early Americana and the charm that it

represents is restored not only for them but for the enhancement of our community and the visual enjoyment of us all.

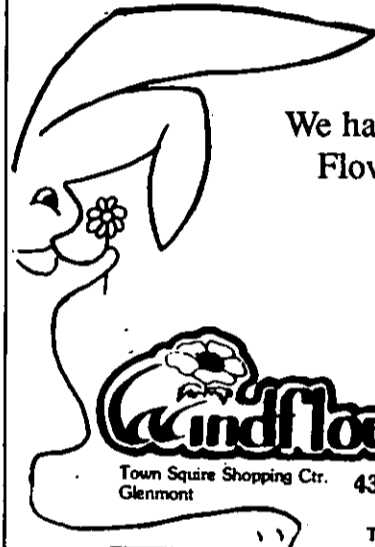
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Manor Homes by Blake is pleased to announce the appointment of TenEyck Powell as Broker/Manager of the Delmar residential sales office. A graduate of the Albany Academy and Syracuse University, "Trip" is a resident of Coeymans where he lives with his wife Julie and son Jacob. Should you have any questions or needs regarding real estate feel free to contact the Delmar office of Manor Homes by Blake.

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Board studies donation of cash or lands

By Bill Cote

Phase two of Dowerskill Village is on hold for a few weeks as the Bethlehem Town Board examines the logistics of requiring the developer to contribute cash or park land as part of plat approval. But board members aren't optimistic that the developer and the neighbors can work things out themselves.

The matter was referred to the town board for conceptual review after the planning board issued a preliminary approval last week.

"The planning board may require that a plat contain an area for a park" or "that a cash contribution be made for the purposes of a park, playground or recreational area," according to planning board attorney John T. Mitchell. But the planning board didn't recommend requiring recreation areas or a cash contribution in their referral.

The Village Square homeowner's association appealed to the town board in a letter. Tom Fiesinger, president of the association, told the board that Jenkins hadn't addressed the problems that plans for Section Two bring to the recreation facilities of Section One. He also said that Jenkins has been unwilling to meet with the homeowner's association to develop a compromise.

"Although Dowerskill residents generally are not happy about the prospect of any apartments in Section Two, less concern has been expressed about having apartments located in the Northeast corner" of the subdivision, said Fiesinger. He referred to the first plat proposal which placed apartments along Hague Blvd., the main street, and said that the revised plan "is certainly an improvement over the original plan".

Fiesinger restated that "the need for such recreation park area or cash contribution would be eliminated if Jenkins Management and our association were to make an agreement for the expansion of Section One recreation facilities to allow for their use by Section Two residents." He asked that the board table its decision until the next board meeting, thus allowing three weeks for a meeting between Jenkins and Dowerskill homeowners. He further requested that the board ask Jenkins to meet with the homeowner's association to prepare a recreation facilities agreement for presentation to the board.

The board asked Fiesinger about testimony in a previous meeting regarding an informal agreement with Jenkins for donation of cash for improvement of the existing recreation center. Before he could answer, developer

Kent Jenkins stood and was recognized by the board.

"I did not agree to that and will not agree to that," said Jenkins. He said that the 55-acre parcel was approved for 416 units when he purchased it from the previous owner. The current plan for 123 units represents a 70 percent decrease in the potential density, he said.

"I spent \$40,000 on engineering for the first plan," Jenkins said. That plan was significantly changed to address the Village Square homeowners' request to move the apartment buildings away from the existing townhomes, and closer to Rt. 9W.

Jenkins said that in order to support additional recreation facilities, he would have to increase the project density, or face being "put at a loss with the apartments." He said that the request would be an "unfair burden" and would endanger the project.

Fiesinger presented a preliminary proposal which included a concession for two additional apartment buildings where the tennis court and basketball court is now proposed in exchange for a recreation facilities agreement.

But the homeowners association preliminary proposal includes a lease to Jenkins for association-owned land. In order to protect the interests of the homeowners the group ruled out an flat sale. The parcel acts as a buffer between residential and commercial districts. Jenkins was adverse to the idea of a lease. The possibility of a deed restriction or

ease of the land were not addressed by the home owners..

"I'm personally not optimistic about your ability to get together," said Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick to the parties. One board member referred to the situation as a "Sandinista-Contra conflict."

"The question is not what Section One wants, but what the town wants," said Councilman Dennis Corrigan. In light of Mitchell's finding, the proposed requirement for a homeowner's association is a dead issue, he said.

The board expressed serious concern over the differences and voted to table the issue in order to more closely evaluate the options, including legal and logistical implications of requiring a cash contribution to the town for recreation facilities. According to board members, accounts have not been established for this purpose.

If the subdivision receives conceptual approval from the town board, it will be referred back to the planning board for engineering and review for final plat approval.

Awards to police and fire officers

Plaques of appreciation were presented by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post to six police and fire officers on March 7.

Receiving awards were Vincent D. Rinaldi, police officer of the year and Douglas J. Vogel, telecommunicator of the year. Receiving fireman of the year awards were Peter G. Merrill, Elsmere Fire Department; William Cleveland, North Bethlehem Fire Department; Walter J. Roberts, Slingerlands Fire Department; and Elwin McNamara, Delmar Fire Department. Presenting the awards were Post Commander Peter F. Rossman and immediate Past Post Commander Thomas Frazier.

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Bethlehem receives water requests

By Bill Cote

The Bethlehem town board Wednesday addressed three separate water supply issues. The discussions all dealt with connections across town boundaries, two into New Scotland and one with Gunderland.

A new public hearing date was set for the Font Grove water project in Northwest Bethlehem. An application submitted by the town was rejected at the state level due to a technicality. The previous public hearing was declared void.

One line was left out in the legal advertising for public hearing on the proposal. The state Department of Audit and Control declared that a new hearing would be required before the town could go forward with the plan.

According to a letter from Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor to the town board, the new water system will replace an existing three inch iron water main which is subject to breaks and leaks and has caused a disintegration of service along Font Grove Road. The new eight inch main also will provide adequate fire protection, he said. The line will extend the Bethlehem district along Font Grove Road to the town line. New Scotland will take it from there by forming its own water district, Secor said.

The project has been in the pipeline since early 1985. Funding is expected to be provided by floating a 30 year, \$35,000 bond that will be repaid from assessments on the beneficiaries of the system. The initial feasibility

study will be included in the cost as well.

The new hearing date was set for April 27 at 7:30.

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center also came before the town board Wednesday with a water system extension request. The facility lies in the town of New Scotland.

According to Secor, there would be two phases to the project. "Phase one would involve extension of the existing eight inch water main westerly along Orchard Street to the intersection with Game Farm Rd., then along Game Farm Rd. to the town line." In a letter to the board, Secor said that the initial phase could be either a transmission line, providing no service along the route, or as a standard extension by

providing service to adjacent properties.

"Phase two would require either establishment of a Town of New Scotland water district or establishment of a permissive service area by the Town of Bethlehem in cooperation with the Town of New Scotland," Secor stated. He said that in either case, a flow across town lines would be metered.

Representatives from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which operates Five Rivers, were on hand to answer questions. Andrew Niles presented an estimate of anticipated water consumption for the ten buildings that would be serviced. Two wells presently provide the site with an inadequate supply of water, he said.

The board expressed concern over Bethlehem's ability to enforce restrictions in a worst case scenario. Consumption estimates outlined uses such as washing cars and watering lawns. Since the property is not within the jurisdiction of Bethlehem enforcement officials the board felt it necessary to explore legal issues further.

Additionally the town will solicit input from property owners along Orchard St. and examine a possible requirement to amend Bethlehem's water purchase contract with the City of Albany. The town will also explore the implications of the permissive service area and the possibility of servicing developable land adjacent to the Five Rivers facility.

No public hearing date was set. The board decided to wait for responses from residents of Orchard St., who will be sent letters to determine their interest.

In an unrelated discussion the board approved a proposed water interconnection with the town of Gunderland. A public hearing for the issue was held last month.

The interconnection in North Bethlehem will provide both towns backup service in the case of emergency or maintenance shutdowns. The \$103,000 price tag will be split equally between the towns.

Secor said that work may begin in a couple of months. There is a long lead time on the order of some of the components, he said.

State funds sought for roads

A request for highway funding and a new town code were approved by the Bethlehem Town Board last week.

The board approved a Highway Department request for town authorization to acquire state highway funding. Taxes collected on the state level from town residents will be received for the more than 140 miles of town highway improvements this year.

There will be four major reconstruction efforts in Bethlehem in 1988. Some of the work scheduled for 1987 was postponed due to the urgency of the October storm cleanup, according to Highway Superintendent Martin Cross.

Slated for reconstruction is Rockefeller Rd. from Kenwood to Hanover, Hoyt Ave. from Kenwood to Center Lane, and Kenwood Ave. from Oakwood Pl. to Glendale Ave. and a portion of Elm Ave.

According to a letter from Cross to the board, general repairs will take place on Orchard St., Hawthorne Ave., Kenaware Ave. and Montrose Dr. The letter also outlined funding requests for permanent improvements on Western Ave., Crestwood La., Greenwood La. and Elm Place. Several other routes were mentioned and all are now pending county approval of plans, specifications and estimates, he said.

The board also approved local law number two, which would establish a system for the codification of Bethlehem town laws, after a public hearing.

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said the codified ordinances will be in book form and will be supplemented on an annual basis.

According to Kaplowitz, the most significant changes in the town code apparent in the revised form will be the establishment of a town-wide 30 m.p.h. speed limit and a "drastic increase" in the penalties for violations to the vehicle code, traffic code and zoning code. Another improvement is that now the town animal

control officer can issue appearance tickets, he said.

Kaplowitz outlined the significance of an apparently subtle change to the zoning code. He said that the early code provided that violations would be prosecuted as misdemeanors and so would require a jury trial. The new code calls them offenses to get around that requirement, he said.

Building Inspector John Flannigan spoke in favor of the change, which he said will improve the enforceability of the codes.

The proposal met no opposition and the board opted to vote on both the codification and the changes. Both passed unanimously.


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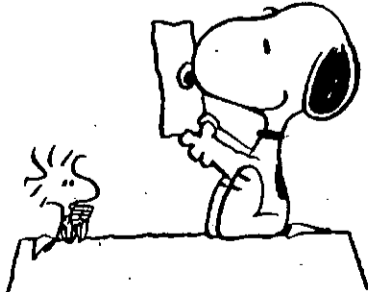



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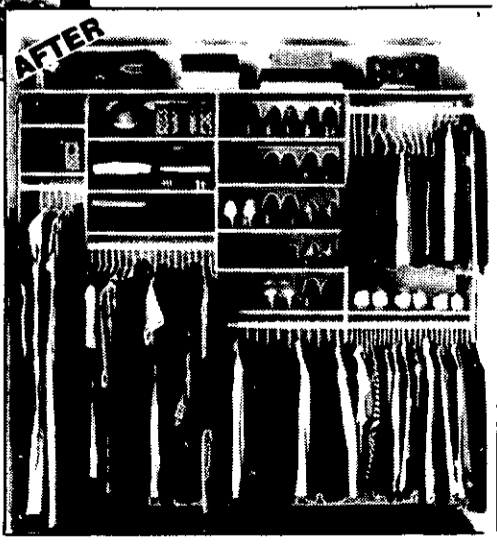
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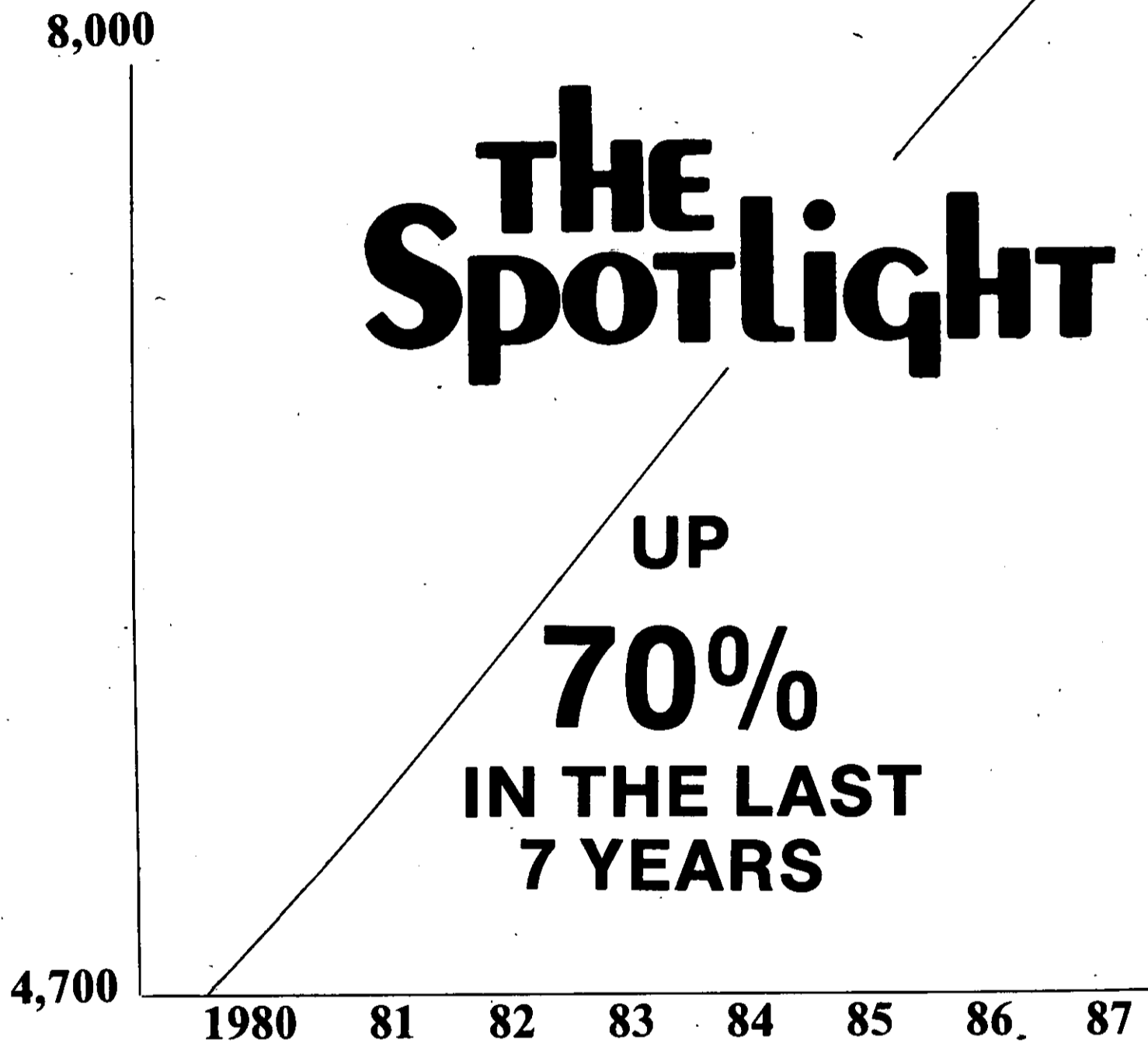
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From shelves of hundreds of skates delivered to the Bethlehem Central Middle School hallway, Rollerfun co-owner Cindy McEnerney selects the right size for each participant.



The middle school gym is regularly transformed into Bethlehem's own roller rink.



Partygoers check their laces before hitting the floor.



With one down this round, Brian Lawyer keeps on skating. Jason Heim, at right, sings, skates and shows how it's done to the music and rhythm of "YMCA."



No ordinary party

By Lorraine C. Smith

Approaching the Bethlehem Central Middle School, everything looks ordinary, sounds ordinary — it's only an ordinary Friday night. It's only after the doors are opened that the visitor becomes aware: There's a party going on, and it's no ordinary party.

Thunderous music reverberating from wall to wall underscores the squeals, the thuds, the roar. The round and round again whirl is dizzying to watch. It's a swirl of colors, a hodgepodge of sizes, and a selection of snaggletoothed smiles.

Here are kindergarteners, fifth grade big kids, moms and dads, teachers and the principal. They're all here, and they're all having a good time, 'cause it's a skating party going on.

On many a Friday night, almost 200 winter-stored powerhouses of energy from any of the area schools challenge the middle school gymnasium. There, amidst explosions of cheers, rock and roll music echoes down the halls, while skaters of all ages roll out across the floor.

Skating styles? Pick your favorite — big wide circles, right foot, left foot; in the center, beginners please; side by side, laughing and singing with a friend; a little rhythm here, a little rhythm there; or all out slam-bam.

Everyone knows how to stop:

skates up on edge, a quick pirouette, roll to the floor, knees folded under, or a crash into the padded walls.

Providing (unbelievably) real order for this collection of ages and skill-levels, an adept emcee calls out varying combinations of grades and games to balance the numbers of participants on the floor.

First the girls, grades three, four and five. Next the boys in Kindergarten, plus grades one and two. After that it's anyone in two and three. This one's for grade five and older. Then couples only.

Time for games? How about the Y-M-C-A, Hitchhiker, the Balloon Race or the Hokey-Pokey. Each medley is greeted with cheers and jeers, with the screaming an ingredient of the evening.

Coming up to the BCMS door is the truck that brings the party. Providing skates, public address system, music, and a microphone equipped emcee, it's Rollerfun, Inc.

Owners Cindy and Roy McEnerney send four such operations each week to schools from Glens Falls to Kingston and to Pittsfield, Mass. Almost every Friday night from September to May, McEnerney estimates that 1500 skaters attend the 10 parties that he can provide.

skating parties as fund raisers. The shoe-skates are manufactured specifically for skating on school floors with special wheels and metal parts recessed.

An inexpensive evening, tickets for the local parties are usually \$3. What do the skaters like best? "Moving with the music," "zooming around," "the loud music," "seeing all your friends," "the good records there."

As to the rewards for the McEnerney's, who entered the business ten years ago when their two college age children were in grade school, "It keeps us young."

Spectators are welcome at no charge. But if a skating party sounds like the perfect gathering to schedule, and it hasn't been already, forget it. That ordinary appearance at BCMS on Friday nights hasn't fooled many. Rollerfun's calendar is booked through 1990.



Three tired but happy young skaters, Cory, Briana and Greg Sagendorph, after a skating session. On the cover: From left, Elsmere students Tracey Roberts, matt Valentino, Nathan Kosoc, Jamie Walsh and Ali Ostroff line the gym walls, watching others try out new moves.

Tom Knight

PTAs and other groups schedule

Attorney urges PUD regulation update

By Patricia Mitchell

Calling the standards to set up a Planned Unit Development "limited," New Scotland's zoning attorney is urging the town to review them before a major proposed development advances further.

Zoning attorney John Bailey said the town could be dealing with an entity that it doesn't have any real standards for when it considers a 430-unit Planned Unit Development (PUD) on the former Tall Timbers Country Club by the Galesi Group.

"You don't have much now," Bailey said at Tuesday's planning board meeting. "It's extremely vague. We need to know what we mean by a PUD."

He said C.T. Male, the town's engineers who are also consulting with the planning board on updating the zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan, should begin drafting standards for a PUD as soon as possible.

For example, when a subdivision proposal comes before the planning board, the ordinance goes into some detail on the review, such as set backs, lot dimensions and lot

New Scotland

sizes. Bailey said similar standards to review and govern a PUD do not exist.

The Galesi Group's proposal is still in the first steps of its environmental review. A scoping document of issues to be addressed in the review was delivered to the town three weeks ago, and the town is waiting for a response.

Bailey said he is sure the Galesi Group must be interested in knowing what the PUD regulations will ultimately be.

He said he has a "nightmare vision" that if the planning board considers approving the proposed Galesi PUD without any standards and the planning board asks for a modification in the plans, Galesi will ask how and why.

Planning board consultant Robert Cook said some questions will be addressed during the environmental review of the project.

Board member Ann Richards, who assisted in drafting the original ordinance, said PUDs were a new concept when the ordinance was put into place.

A PUD is a "floating zone" under the zoning ordinance. A developer applies to the town board to change the zoning, and the request is referred to the planning board. The planning board in turn makes a recommendation on establishing the district to the town board, which decides on amending the zoning.

Standards cited in the ordinance for reviewing a PUD include density, open spaces, compliance with the town's comprehensive plan, and a minimum of 25 acres. Any building within the district is done by a special use permit granted by the planning board.

Junk enforcement gaps

Turning to other zoning ordinance matters, Bailey said he will draft proposed enforcement regulations for the planning board's next meeting. The state's Town Law allows for penalties that are substantially more than New Scotland's, he said.

There are also some "gapping

holes" in the zoning ordinance that should be tightened up, Bailey said. For example, there is an exclusion for farms under the junk regulations so that they are able to store farm debris. While he declined to be specific because of litigation, Bailey said there are some definite enforcement problems for junk — not just on a case-by-case basis but possibly item-by-item.

As the planning board drafts new regulations to recommend to the town board, which would adopt them, Bailey said the planners ought to draft regulations that need immediate attention to avoid a constant on-going process.

The planning board could also hold the public hearings on the new regulations to quicken the process, Cook said.

Board Chairman Robert Hampston said if the town adopts a new "ironclad" ordinance, it will eventually be tested, and he wants to make sure it will be upheld in a court of law. He is not sure any board member can write new regulations that will be legally binding, and now may be the time to turn over some of the work to Bailey and C.T. Male.

The engineering firm has not done any work with the ordinance so far, and Hampston said he is not sure if they have been asked. C.T. Male was put on retainer by the town to clear up the ordinance's language and prepare a new comprehensive plan, and he said he is not even sure how much money is available for the work.

The town board will also have to determine what attorney will be taking violations to court,

Hampston said. If Building Inspector Paul Cantlin takes the time to cite violations then the town has to be prepared to have an attorney who will take it to court and follow it through, he said.

In other business, the New Scotland Planning Board:


- Asked Robert Mitchell of Robert Mitchell Associates for more information on a proposed 22-lot subdivision on the Helderberg Campgrounds, Pinnacle Rd., before considering it for preliminary approval. Hampston asked for more information on a possible water district and on the plat's proposed "key hole" lots.

- Decided to ask the Albany County Health Department to look at the septic system at 2030 New Scotland Rd., New Scotland, for a proposal from Douglas and Joan Hauser to add a living room, bedroom and bath to their house. State standards for septic systems are based on the number of bedrooms in a house. The Hausers are requesting a recommendation for a setback variance for the zoning board of appeals.

- Also decided to ask the Albany County Health Department to look at the septic system at 954 Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, for a proposal from Lawrence Bartkus to add a bedroom. Bartkus is asking for a recommendation for a sideyard variance for the zoning board of appeals.

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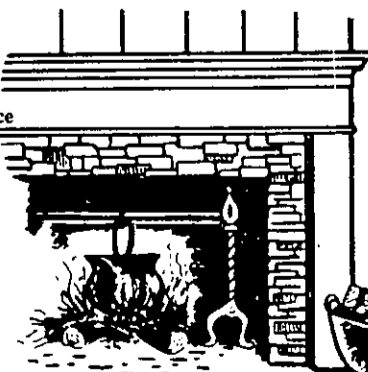
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What's in the budget?

The Voorheesville Central School District's budget process for next year has been underway for three months, but few details will be released to the public until a document is presented April 7.

Public participation was high at the first two budget meetings in January since the purpose of the meetings was to get input from the community. However, since then attendance has dropped to near zero.

Three open budget meetings have been held since the January scheduled school board meetings. At these meetings, the board has been working with documents prepared for them by Superintendent Louise Gonan and Business Administrator Gene Grasso, however these documents have not been released to the public and board members have been guarded about using figures in discussions.

Gonan said the district will send out the usual budget information packet to district residents again this year after the budget is adopted.

The next budget meeting will be the budget presentation meeting on April 7 at 7 p.m. The board is expected to adopt the document four days later at its April 11 regular meeting.

Voorheesville budget

(From Page 1)

has not discussed a budget total or tax rates in its budget sessions. A budget is scheduled to be presented April 7. Gonan was asked to comment on the board's discussions at its March 14 meeting.

Some of the budget increase is due to salary agreements, the purchase of a school bus, and funding to meet state Education Department requirements by establishing a program to regulate and manage asbestos, Gonan said. She said all school districts are required to have a management plan for asbestos, which includes a consultant and additional testing.

No funds have been put in the budget to deal with the district's asbestos problem, Gonan said. Total removal of asbestos from the district's buildings is expected to cost over \$2 million and is being studied by a facilities committee, which will present its recommendations in May.

The asbestos issue as well as any changes needed to meet fire codes and upgrading of buildings will be paid for through a bond referendum expected to be put before voters in the fall, Gonan said.

The cost of the budget will be split "roughly 60-40" between residents and state aide, said Gene Grasso, district business administrator. He said the actual figures fluctuate from year to year, but tend to stay in the 60-40 or high 30s range.

Both Gonan and Grasso said the final tax rate will include one percent to pay for the new public library, which under state law has to be paid for through the school district's budget. Grasso said only the interest is due this year on the 10-year library bond, but starting next year both principal and interest will be due. The one percent add-on for the

library will cost approximately \$48,000 for New Scotland residents, he said.

Grasso said he developed two financial guidelines for the board to use during the budget process based on the effect of tax rate changes and the amount one dollar raises. If the New Scotland tax rate climbs one percent the tax levy will increase \$48,000, he said. In New Scotland one dollar on the tax rate raises \$14,000 between the three towns in the district, he said.

A Feura Bush man was treated and released for injuries he received in a three-car collision at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Elsmere Ave. Friday morning, Bethlehem police said.

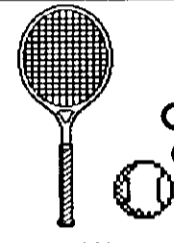
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Feura Bush man hurt in crash


A Feura Bush man was treated and released for injuries he received in a three-car collision at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Elsmere Ave. Friday morning, Bethlehem police said.

Dewey Northup, 39, was taken to Albany Medical Center after his car was struck by a car driven by Peter DelVecchio, 41, of Delmar, police said. Northup and Fred Schram, 32, of Schaghticoke, were stopped at the light at the intersection, when DelVecchio approached the light, police said. Police said DelVecchio stated he did not see the stopped cars due to

the heavy fog and could not stop in time to avoid the collision.



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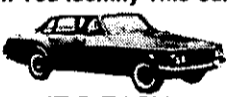


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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Staff 765-2451



Churches slate services

Area Churches are preparing for Easter and have announced their schedules of Holy Week Services.

At St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Holy Thursday services will begin at 7 p.m., and Good Friday evening services will also start at 7 p.m. Stations of the Cross conducted by members of the elementary school CCD program will be held at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Easter Vigil mass will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday with Easter Sunday masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

At the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, Maundy

Thursday services of communion and tenebrae will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church. On Good Friday the congregation will join with the New Scotland Presbyterian Church for a joint service beginning at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be conducted at Thacher Park. A procession will precede from the Presbyterian church shortly before sunrise. A breakfast will follow. Those planning on attending the breakfast should contact the church. Two Easter Sunday services will be held at the Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Pre-kindergarten information
Parents of those students

entering Kindergarten in the fall of 1988 are invited to an informational meeting at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Wednesday, April 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The meeting will give parents an opportunity to learn more about kindergarten registration and pre-screening, which will be held Tuesday, April 26 through Thursday, April 28 at the grade school.

Parents whose child will be five on or before Dec. 1, 1988 are urged to attend this important session. Anyone who has not received registration notification or is new to the district should contact the elementary school immediately at 765-2382.

Information on junior high

Parents of sixth graders are also invited to an important informational meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The meeting to introduce parents to the junior high program will focus on the seventh and eighth grade curricula under the present regents action plan. A question and answer period will follow. Principal O. Peter Griffin

and junior high guidance counselor Barbara Blumberg will conduct the program.

PTSA planning session

The Voorheesville PTSA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary library. This business meeting will discuss PTSA events for the remainder of the year which include nomination of officers and a pot luck supper to be held later next month.

According to Joanne St. Denis who is coordinating the supper, to be held on Friday, April 29, the event will be held in conjunction with the residency of Byron Berger, a naturalist and expert on Native American culture.

The covered dish supper will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a demonstration by Bryon concluding with a dessert sharing.

All area residents are urged to mark their calendars so they won't miss this unique experience.

PTSA President Deb Baron invites anyone interested in serving on the 1988-89 PTSA board to contact her at 765-9371.

Theatre Fun for Young People, a non profit organization which brings professional personnel to the Voorheesville Central School District will be sponsoring Byron's two week residency program at the Voorheesville Elementary School at the end of April.

Opera production at school

Theatre Fun will introduce the grade schoolers to the world of opera, with the Tri-cities Opera Go-Round production of "The Lady, The Knight and the Faun in the Forest", Tuesday, April 5. The in-school production will be viewed by those in grades 1 through 6, giving many a first look at the world of opera. The light hearted comedy tells the tale of a beautiful maiden, a scattered-brained knight and a nonchalant faun. Those who have not sent in Theatre Fun tickets should contact Betty Coffin at 765-4556 as soon as possible. Those wanting more information on Theatre Fun may contact program chairmen Mary Jackstadt at 765-4328 and Joyce Schreiber at 765-2210.

Historical talk on barns

The New Scotland Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old New Salem Schoolhouse Museum. The

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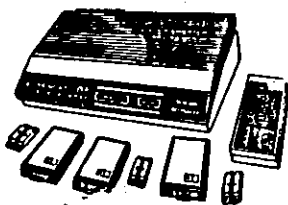


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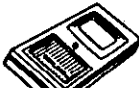
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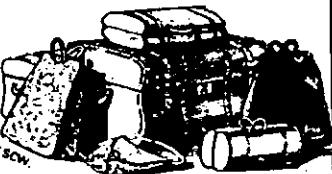


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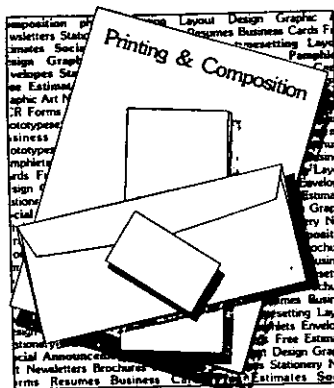


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speaker will be Mark Hesler, who will speak on the topic of "Dutch Barns of Upstate New York." The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be followed by refreshments.

Jaime Tornquist headstand

Apologies to Jaime Tornquist whose headstand was erroneously attributed in last week's issue to Kelly Griffin.

Scout leaders meet

Girl Scouts leaders and assistants will hold their monthly meeting this Monday, April 4 at 7:30 at the home of Barbara Dell'Aqua on Kooz Rd. Plans will be made this month for the upcoming Girl Scout car wash and bake sale to be held in May.

Library board meeting

The Voorheesville Public Library executive board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Apr. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The meeting is open to the public.

Schools schedule holiday

Schools in the Voorheesville Central District will be closed on Friday, April 1 in observance of the Easter-Passover holidays. School at both the grade school and high school will resume on Monday, April 4.

Primary lowdown

The public is invited to a special presentation on Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Methodist Church featuring State University at Albany Professor Kathy Kendall, who will discuss "Communication in the New Hampshire Primary." With the New York primary fast approaching the evening is sure to give insight to the upcoming political showdown.

Barbecue take-out

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual Spring Chicken Take-Out Bar-B-Q on Saturday, April 9. Dinners may be picked up at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.75 for children.

Town proposes to finish water loop

By Sal Prividera

A possible exchange that could result in the completion of a long-promised water loop through the Swift Rd. Town Park, was proposed to the Voorheesville Village Board last week.

New Scotland Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly told the Voorheesville Village Board last week that the town board will hold a hearing April 6 on the extension of the Swift Rd. water district. The extension would be to accommodate housing projects proposed by two developers, Peter Baltis and Breen-Coyle, Reilly said.

The project would duplicate pipes in the area and if the village

Voorheesville

is willing to give Breen-Coyle seven taps the money for the pipes would be diverted to complete the loop through the town park from Swift Rd. to Salem Hills in the village.

The loop was supposed to be finished as the work on the town park was completed; however work on the park has been stopped due to a shortage of federal funding. The village ran a water line to the Swift Rd. Town Park after the town agreed to run its main to Salem Hills. But because of the federal fund cut off

the town never completed the Salem Hills loop.

Village Mayor Edward Clark said the proposal was worth considering, but voiced continued concern over the fragility of the village water system. No decision was made, but Clark requested more information on the project including a map and engineers reports.

Breen-Coyle has been given approval to build seven homes to the north of the town park, while the Baltis project is still pending approval. Reilly said Breen-Coyle "would like to get going by spring." Both contractors had previously promised to pay for the water district extension, which is

expected to cost Breen-Coyle \$32,400.

A similar request, posed to the village by the town last fall when temporary water was needed for Orchard Park, was denied in a 3-2 vote.

In other business, the trustees:

- Set a village budget hearing date for Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m.

- Reconvened the priorities committee, under Trustee Edward Donohue, to study the problem of disposal of solid waste.

- Tabled a hearing on the proposed changes to the 1984 zoning law for completion at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26.

New Scotland drug arrest by deputies

The Albany County Sheriff's Department arrested an 18-year-old Ballston Spa man on two drug counts last Wednesday night.

Deputies said they received a call about a suspicious vehicle on Talon Dr. in New Scotland and on their arrival found the Ballston Spa man in the car with five other men. The man was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana, both misdemeanors, after marijuana and cocaine were found in the car, deputies said.

Radar detector stolen

A radar detector was reported stolen from an Elsmere Ave. home during the overnight hours last Wednesday, Bethlehem police said. The detector, worth \$250, was taken from a car parked in a garage, police said.

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Game night set at lodge

Members of the Bethlehem Historical Association are planning a card party and game night on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk across the road from the Cedar Hill School House Museum.

Jancy and Gary Houck, co-chairmen, assisted by Charles E. Alford are planning the evening. There will be plenty of prizes and a springtime dessert will be served with tea and coffee. Tickets are \$3 each or \$12 per table. Everyone is welcome. Please call 767-9917 or 439-4526 for information.

Friday last fish fry

The last of the Lenten fish fries by the ladies auxiliary of the Selkirk No. 1 Fire Company will be served on Good Friday, April 1 at the firehouse on Maple Ave. in Selkirk. The meals are available to eat in or take out from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Bring your own containers for take outs.

Lecture on infectious diseases

Robert Elling, EMT-P, assistant director of the EMS Program for the state Department of Health, will be presenting a film and lecture on Infectious Diseases on

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Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3 in South Bethlehem on Route 396. Call Lt. Kathy Keenan at 767-3031 to make reservations.

Kindergarten travels

All aboard for Grandma's house, Disney World and Hawaii.

These were just a few of the stops that RCS kindergarteners wanted to make as they learned about train travel from Dale Thomas, a conductor. Thomas visited the children on March 22 as part of the Community Helpers Program. He also gave each child a ticket which he punched just like he does on the train and gave them all railroad hats to wear.

A Gospel walk

The Church of St. Patrick's, Ravena is offering a six session series on, "Walking Through the Gospels." Father Ronald Menty, pastor and accomplished homilist, will preside at the sessions starting Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30

p.m. in the church on Main St. Each session will run for an hour and a half. The program is designed to help participants toward a better understanding of the Gospels. Contact Patricia O'Neill at 756-2764 for information.

Author visits students

In conjunction with this year's effort to promote leisure reading among students, author John Reynolds Gardiner visited with RCS sixth and seventh graders this month. Gardiner, author of *Stone Fox* and *Top Secret*, spoke about writing, answered questions and signed books.

Reading partners

The Ravena Elementary PTO is again sponsoring the Parents As Reading Partners program this year. This year's theme, "Books Are Dessert For The Mind," is represented by the picture of an ice cream cone that the children will color by section as they and their partner complete 15 minutes of reading together.

The PTO will sponsor a special recognition night for all those students who participate in the six week program at a pot luck dinner for students and parents on May 6.

Scholarship offered

A scholarship sponsored by the Columbiettes of the Mother McAuley Council 3424 in Ravena will be awarded to a deserving high school senior. Applications are available at the RCS High School office and must be returned no later than May 27. Applicants other than those residing in the immediate area are most welcome for this opportunity.



Karen Palaimo Selkirk resident named to nursing post

Karen Palaimo of Selkirk has been named associate chief of nursing services at the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, the new appointee has had 14 years experience in the nursing field and was recently employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Chicago, where she worked as a clinical nurse educator. Her new position will involve development and implementation of clinical and educational nursing programs. She resides in Selkirk with her two young daughters, Anne and Jeanne.

Seat slashed

Bethlehem police said they received a report of a car seat being slashed while the car was parked in the driveway of a Crannell Ave. home. The left front seat of a 1985 Cadillac, worth \$112, was slit, police said. Police said the owner was unsure when or where the incident occurred.

Budget set, voters next

The preliminary district budget for 1988-89, which was presented to the Ravena-Coymans-Selkirk Board of Education March 16, was approved by the board last Monday.

The proposed \$14.3 million budget, an increase of 11.2 percent over last year, will be discussed further at an April 11 board meeting at the high school. The budget will go before voters May 11.

The board learned that a representative from the Blue Circle Atlantic Cement Company will be at the next board meeting (April 4) to discuss the company's application to burn toxic wastes, said Superintendent William Schwartz.

The pay rates for substitute teachers were set by the board; certified teachers will receive \$55 per day, uncertified teachers will be paid \$40, and uncertified teachers who have completed district training will get \$45, Schwartz said. *Sal Prividera*

Rt. 85A crash injures two

A one-car crash Friday night on Rt. 85A in New Scotland sent two men to the hospital, Albany County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said the car driven by Scott Tuzzolo, 23, of Florida went off the road and struck a utility pole. Tuzzolo and his passenger, Robert VanWie, 28, of Slingerlands, were reportedly taken to Albany Medical Center for treatment.

Tuzzolo was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation and driving outside lane markings.

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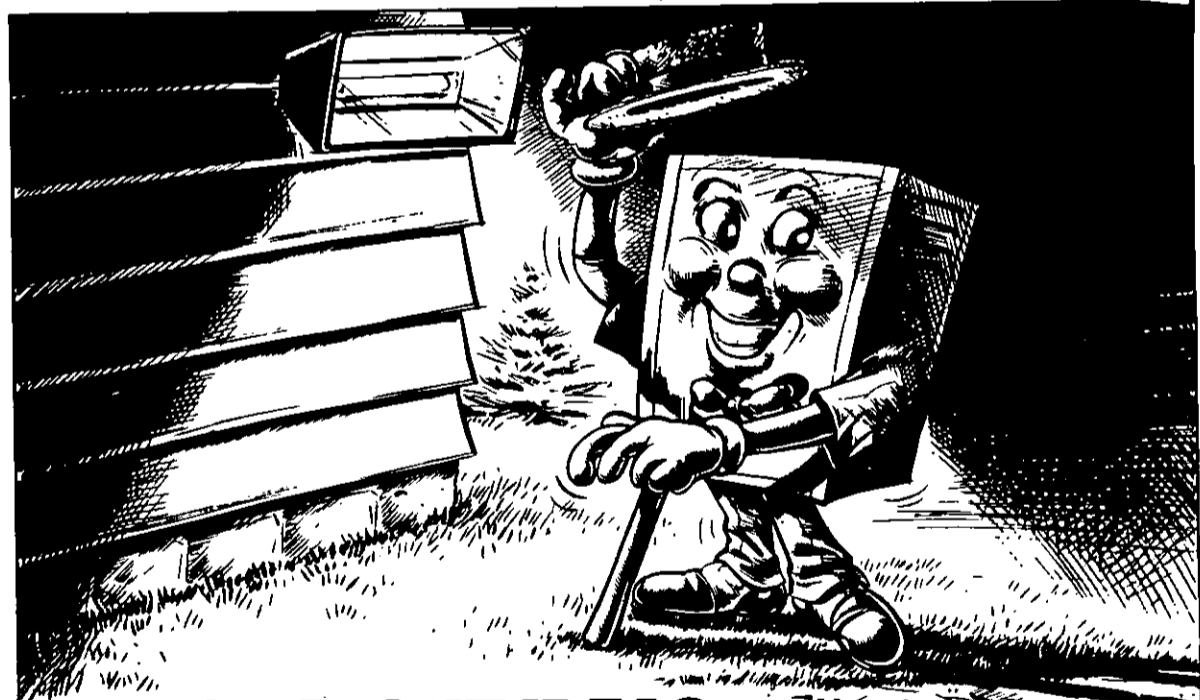
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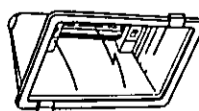
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Reflections on *One Acts*

For some reason, Village Stage's *An Evening of One Acts*, scheduled for performance at Bethlehem Town Hall on April 8, 9, 10, reminds me of my friend France Murray's Irish Truffle. This dessert has a lot of tastes — fruit, jelly rolls and whipped cream — jumbled in together. The whole thing is then topped off with a whiskey or liqueur, to provide an authoritative finish.

This analogy between *An Evening of One Acts* and the truffle has a literal basis because the Village Stage production will include light refreshments at its 8 p.m., April 8 and 9, productions. While the menu will not include the described dessert, the menu will feature soft, "quiet" foods. According to director Pat DeCecco, this will "avoid have the crunch of a crudite spoil a funny or dramatic moment."

In pre-production interviews, it is clear that while all three plays are "bittersweet comedies," they are as different as each ingredient in the truffle.

First, each play has a different length. *Public Eye* is a three-character, one hour play written by Peter Shaffer, the author of *Amadeus*. It shows the development of a romance between a detective (hired by a jealous husband) and the supposedly unfaithful wife.

From 5 to 5:30 runs, ironically, about 40 minutes and concerns the efforts of three grown daughters to place their aging and allegedly batty mother in a nursing home.

I'm Herbet is the shortest production at 15 minutes, a two character play from Robert Anderson's series *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running*. It shows an elderly husband and wife reminiscing about their lives together — and with previous spouses.

These productions have very funny moments. Jean Stranzel, director of *Public Eye*, explains that the detective character is a compulsive eater and wears a trench coat containing a seemingly inexhaustible supply of foods.

In *I'm Herbet*, the humor is more subtle. Director Judy

Spivack said, "As in the Maurice Chevalier song, each character bickers with the other about what happened at a given time in their marriage and in their previous marriages. The characters have been married for 70 years — but not to each other!"

From 5 to 5:30 has a character named Mrs. Boxer, who is the housekeeper for the elderly Mrs. Treetops. At the right moments, Mrs. Boxer appears and deflates the pretentious daughters.

But, *From 5 to 5:30* and the other plays also have a serious side. DeCecco said, "The daughter's intent to commit their mother hangs over the banter and Mrs. Boxer's antics, making the play like an episode of *Golden Girls* with an edge."

In *Public Eye*, the sadness comes from the fact that the husband's attempt to determine if his wife is having an affair threatens to make the event actually happen.

I'm Herbet shows what happens when certainty gets clouded. It also poses a dilemma — should the characters drift in a fantasy world of confusion or

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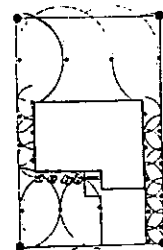
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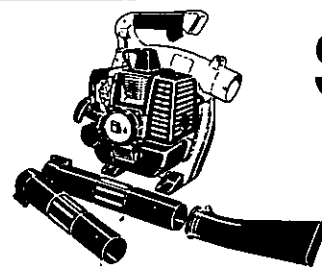
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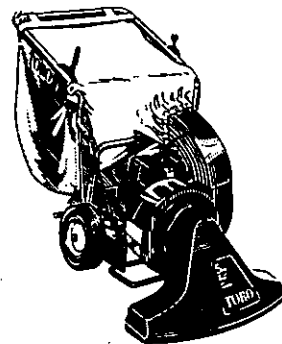
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should they move in more abrupt fashion, stopping to pin down and clarify each of their disagreements about events?

The last element of the truffle analogy concerns the plots of these plays. Each production has a little surprise. And the directors are all "mum" in saying whether it is the dramatic equivalent of the whiskey or the lighter equivalent of a liqueur.

The directors themselves come to this production with rich prior experience in directing community theater. Spivack, for example, has directed for the Albany Civic Theater's *Director's Showcase*. This is her directorial debut with Village Stage.

The same may be said for Stranzel, who brings to Delmar her directing experience from up the Mohawk in Amsterdam.

DeCecco most recently wrote and directed the 50th anniversary program for Bethlehem Central High School, and is also a founding member of Village Stage.

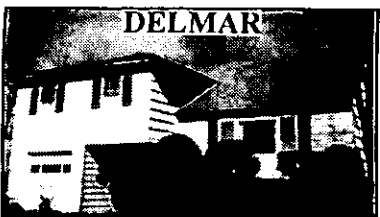
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represents two "firsts" for the company. This is the first season that it has organized and fielded more than one production. To build on this growth, the company is seeking volunteers for all facets of community theater for next year's productions.

Because of their length and subject matter, the plays are available for production at community group meetings. The cast in each production stands ready to "get their act together and take it down or up the street" to perform at a community group's regular meeting place.

For information on how to participate in the next season of Village Stage, or to arrange for some talented folks to come and perform at your next meeting, contact Liz Blaber at 439-4898.

John Rowen



Actresses Judy Bruch, Cathy Cavanaugh and Sherry Grenz assist director Pat DeCecco, second from left, with markings for prop locations in the upcoming Village Stage, Inc. production of *I'm not Herbert*.
Tom Knight

Children's vacation program at Kenwood

The Kenwood Child Development is sponsoring a vacation recreation program from April 18 through April 22.

The program will include sports instruction, arts and crafts, movies and special events. All program events will be well supervised at a ratio of no more than 10 children to one adult. The primary program day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The center will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. A limit of 30 participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information call 465-0404 or write to the Kenwood Child Development Center, 799 South Pearl Street, Albany, NY 12202.

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Swimming

Delmar Dolphins place at Sea Devils meet

Several Delmar Dolphins participated Sunday in the Colonie Aquatic Sea Devils B-C Swim Meet held at Shaker High School.

In the eight and under boys' group, Jimmy Veazey placed third in the 25 yard freestyle and 25 yard butterfly, fourth in the 25 yard breaststroke, and sixth in the 25 yard backstroke in the "C" division. Cailen Brennan finished first in the 50 yard backstroke and fifth in the 100 yard individual medley in the "C" division while Melanie Veazey was first in the 50 yard freestyle and fifth in the 50 yard butterfly in the "B" division and was a "B" achiever in the 50 yard backstroke in the 10 and under girls' category.

Eric Edie took fifth in the 50 yard breaststroke, "C" division, in the corresponding boys' age group. In the 11 to 12 girls'

category, Barbara Toms was a "B" achiever. Nina Teresi placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 50 yard backstroke in the "C" division.

The 11 to 12 boys had all of their finishes in the "C" division. David Seegal took first in the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, and 50 yard backstroke while Brian Lenhardt placed fifth in the 50 yard freestyle and sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke and Brad Mattox finished sixth in the 100 yard individual medley.

In the 13 to 14 age group, Sarah Toms was a "B" achiever in the 100 yard freestyle, placed first in the 100 yard backstroke and second in the 100 yard breaststroke in the "B" division. Craig Mattox finished first in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard backstroke and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle in the "B" division.

and second in both the 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard butterfly in the "C" division. Jim Davis took first in the "B" division of 100 yard freestyle and fifth in both the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke in the "C" division.

The 11 to 12 girls' freestyle relay composed of Reva Rotenberg, Meg Teresi, Nina Teresi and Barbara Toms placed third while the 10 and under girls' team with Cailin Brennan, Laura DelVecchio, Kimberly Lenhardt, and Melanie Veazey claimed fourth place. The 10 and under boys' team comprised of Eric Edie, Christian Teresi, Gregory Teresi, and Jimmy Veazey finished fifth.

Strong performances were also turned in by Jackie Baselice, Kathryn Hall, Shayna Klopott, and Kerry Van Riper.

Master Swimmers splash into Spring Frolic

Five area swimmers participated in the Fourth Annual Spring Frolic sponsored by the Albany Y "Loonatics" and Adirondack District Masters Swimming Team at RPI's Robison Pool on Sunday.

About 75 U.S. Masters Swimmers from New York State and Vermont, ages 22 to 75, participated.

Swimming in the 19 to 24 category, Kim Miller of Delmar placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and second in the 50 yard butterfly. Eileen Daugherty of Voorheesville, swimming in the 25 to 29 category, placed third in

the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley, second in the 100 IM, first in the 50 backstroke and second in the 100 freestyle.

Swimming in the 30 to 34 category, Erik Cooley of Delmar placed second in the 50 freestyle, second in the 50 butterfly and first in the 100 freestyle. Jim Poole of Delmar, in the 35 to 39 category, placed second in the 400

IM, second in the 100 fly and second in the 200 freestyle.

In the 45 to 49 category, MaryLou Schulz of Delmar placed first in the 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly and 50 fly, and second in the 500 free.

For information on Master's Swimming, phone Schulz at 439-1603.

BC gets set for season

By Sarah Scott

"We hope to come on top of the Gold Division," said BC's varsity softball coach Kelly Keller. With nine out of twelve players returning this year, the base of teamwork is strong.

Three pre-season scrimmages are scheduled this week. BC will play at Ichabod Crane Monday, Ravena at home Tuesday, and Bethlehem will travel to challenge Linton on Thursday. The purpose of these games is to find the weaknesses in the offense and defense of the team. Since the team has only practiced outside once, the outfielders have had very little practice. It is much easier for the infield to practice indoors, so they are more prepared.

The scrimmages are especially a test for the pitchers. There are currently six pitchers. Kristi Burkhart and Kim Dale are solely pitchers, while the other four start in other positions. Keller has worked to gain depth in the pitching staff to diminish the chance of getting into trouble by not having more than two prepared pitchers.

After the scrimmages, the regular season begins on April 8. BC expects its toughest competition from Columbia, Burnt Hills and Shaker. Bethlehem lost to only these three teams last year, and they are expected to be as tough again this year.

An exciting addition will be

Softball

made to Bethlehem's softball program this year. During April vacation, new fields, permanent backstops and permanent bases are to be put in. The fields are going to be "skinned," meaning that the infields will be all dirt. If BC advances to sectionals, it will be the first time that they could have a home team advantage.

Nature provides wood for heating

A new Cornell Cooperative Extension publication, "Managing Small Woodlands for Firewood," explains how sound management practices can enable a relatively small parcel of woodland (10-20 acres) to produce enough wood to meet home heating needs. The 32-page publication was written by Debbie VanRyn, extension support specialist, and James P. Lassoie, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Natural Resources in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. The publication covers the economics, safety aspects and management practices of small woodlands for firewood.

The publication is available for \$5.50 from the Cornell University Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

THE HOME TEAM



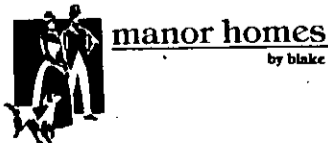
By TenEyck Powell
Broker Manager

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Douglas to resign as coach

By Nat Boynton

Pete Douglas is stepping down as varsity football coach at Voorheesville "for personal reasons."

Those reasons are, he said, a desire to "get into more low-key areas" of coaching, and to broaden his coaching activities into sports other than football.

For the next season or two, however, the popular mentor, always a strict disciplinarian in football fundamentals, will return, by choice, to his former role as an assistant coach, possibly in the Blackbirds' JV program, where he spent 13 years, 12 as head JV coach.

Eventually I'll be getting out of the program completely," he said. "I'm looking for a more relaxing job. I've applied for several other coaching assignments, but meanwhile I look forward to being an assistant coach in football."

In the three seasons since he inherited the head coaching job following the sudden death of the legendary Tom Buckley, Douglas compiled a winning percentage that may never be exceeded. His teams won 23 games, lost five and tied one for a percentage of .821. The 1985 team was 6-2-1, second in the Colonial Council. The 1986 team tied with Watervliet for the Colonial crown and won the Sectional Class C championship in a sudden-death playoff with Hudson, finishing at 9-1. Last year the Blackbirds won the league title outright, but lost the Buckley Cup playoff to close at 8-2.



Pete Douglas

Over the last 18 autumns, 13 with the jayvees, two as a varsity assistant and three as head coach, Douglas has been an integral part of one of Section 2's most successful football programs. His devotion to basics, his love of teaching and his close rapport with his young players has been a major ingredient in moulding Voorheesville's reputation as a perennial winner in small-school football. The Blackbirds are known and respected for playing smart, hard-nosed football in one of the most competitive conferences in this part of the state.

Apart from assisting the program in some capacity this fall, Douglas does not know where his coaching career will take him in the coming seasons. Meanwhile, he will continue teaching sixth

grade at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

Douglas is the second head coach of a varsity team in Voorheesville to resign this month. Bob Crandall, who has been doing double duty in leading both the soccer and basketball programs, will continue a successful career as varsity soccer coach, but has relinquished the hoop job.

No successors have been announced in either the football or basketball posts.

STAR BOWLERS

Bowling scores for the week of March 20, 1988 at Del Lanes in Elsmere go to:

Sr. Cit. Men—Francis Elmore-224, Art Tenney-598.

Sr. Cit. Women—Doris Auperle-188-513.

Men—Terry Starkweather-269, J. Gillis-684.

Women—Aleta Johnson-2256-615. (4 Game Series) Lintla Portanova-843.

Major Boys—Dom Campione-209, Chris Siciliano-204-531.

Jr. Boys—Ben Comtois-208-493, Scott Hasselbarth-201-462.

Jr. Girls—Julie DiNapoli-186-465, Traci Layman-183.

Prep Girls—Melanie Dale-155, Michelle Kaufman-137-397.

Bantam Boys—Justin Gamelin-93-249, Andrea Kachidurian-172-419.

Scholastic wrestlers place

Shannon Cowles, an RCS varsity wrestler at 91 pounds, has captured two tournament championships in the same weekend while wrestling for the prestigious Adirondack Three-style Wrestling Association (ATWA).

Shannon won a freestyle championship (Olympic Style Wrestling) in the Junior Division at 98 pounds on March 12 and on March 13 took first place in another freestyle tournament at 94.5 pounds in the Cadet Division.

Other area wrestlers who placed in the March tournaments were Ravena's Bob Pettatier, who took first in the Junior Division at 105.5 pounds on the on March 12, and second at 103.5 pounds in the Cadet Division on the 13th. In the Open Division Brian Perry, a former Ravena wrestler who now wrestles for ATWA, took first at 136.5 pounds. Pat Leamy, a Bethlehem wrestler who also wrestles for ATWA, took first at

123 pounds in the Junior Division as did Bethlehem's Peter Bragaw at 178 pounds. At 143 pounds Voorheesville's Tom Ravida took second wrestling for ATWA and Bethlehem's John Gallogly took third.

As place winners, each of the junior wrestlers has qualified to wrestle in this spring's New York State Tournament in Middletown. The place winners from Middletown will qualify to represent New York State in the Northeast Regionals this June in Bloomsburg, Pa. Last year Shannon Cowles placed second at the Regionals.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Precast Concrete Manhole Blocks during the period from 1 May 1988 through 30 April 1989 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 14th day of April 1988 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: March 23, 1988
(March 30, 1988)

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 4, 1988, 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, 1988 to June 30,

LEGAL NOTICE

1989. 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., EDT 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 July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989. 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, 1988 to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 4, 1988.

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. For the election of two members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, one for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1988, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Charles Reeves; and one for a full term of

LEGAL NOTICE

three (3) years commencing July 1, 1988, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander.

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

4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1988, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl.

5. Upon the appropriation of \$347,700 to purchase 7 buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

6. Upon a proposition to take effect next year, whereby vacancies on the Board of Education will not be considered separate specific offices and candidates for said Board will not be nominated for specific vacancies, such vacancies instead being filled by the candidates receiving a plurality of votes cast for all such vacancies.

Kristi Carr
District Clerk
Dated: March 16, 1988
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Iron Castings, specifically Heavy Highway Frames and Grates, Heavy Highway Manhole Frames and Covers, and Light Duty Frames and Covers during the period from 1 May 1988 to 30 April 1989 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 14th day of April 1988 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in

LEGAL NOTICE

sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 13th day of April, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

1. By amending Article IV, PARKING, by adding two new Sections 11 and 12 to read as follows:

Section 11. One Hour Parking is hereby established on both sides of Brockley Drive, Evelyn Drive and Longmeadow Drive between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. during school days. Signs indicating this parking restriction are to be posted every 200 feet on both sides of each street - On Brockley Drive and Longmeadow Drive to the intersection of Grantwood Road - On Evelyn Drive for its entire length.

Section 12. No Parking on the west side of VanDyke Road, with No Parking signs to be installed every 200 feet, for a distance of 3,000 feet south of Delaware Avenue.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: March 9, 1988.
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 7:30 P.M., in the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed "Scope of Services" to conduct a planning study of the U.S. Route 9W corridor and to review public input with regard to the proposal.

Kenneth Ringler, Jr.
Chairman, Planning Board
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 8:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James J. Berry, 4 McMillen Place, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article VIII, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance, for kitchen addition, 6' x 15', to the rear of residence at premises 4 McMillen Place, Delmar, New York, 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Four M. Construction Corp., 78 Rose Court, Albany, New York 12209 for Variance under Article

LEGAL NOTICE

IX, Section 2 and Article X, Section 1a of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance for the construction of a single family residence on a substandard lot that does not meet minimum lot size and lot width requirements at premises Orchard Street, Delmar, New York 12054

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen the March 16, 1988 public hearing on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take additional testimony on application of Jerald E. Vancik, 75 Adams Place, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article VIII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy and Variance under Article XIII, Side Yards, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance for the construction of additions to the rear and side of the residence at premises 75 Adams Place, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 30, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert Gold, 35 Woodstream, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article VIII, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance, to construct an enclosed hot tub addition, 9.6' x 12', at premises 35 Woodstream, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(March 30, 1988)

DEAN'S LIST



James Madison University, Va. — Tara McKenna of Glenmont (President's List).

Siena College — Damian Switzer of Glenmont (Presidential Scholar).

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — John Wengraf of Delmar.

Fairfield University, Conn. — Mary V. Switzer of Glenmont.

LeMoyné College — Scott Applebee of Delmar.

Colgate University — Frederick W. H. Rudofsky of Delmar.

Texas Christian University — Michelle Reagan of Delmar.

Providence College, R.I. — Sharon Rogler of Delmar.

Simmons College, Mass. — Heather Acciaro of Selkirk.

Ithaca College — Kirsten Haaf of Voorheesville, Jennifer Ten Eyck of Altamont and Chris Shuff.

Pace University — Kim Zornow of Delmar.

Junior College of Albany — Anastasia Hodder, Glenmont.

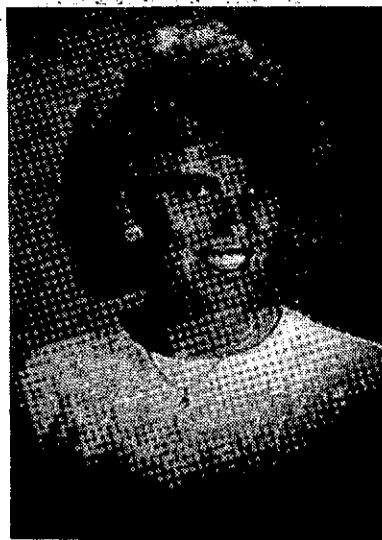
Keene State College, N.H. — Kara L. Matarrese and Lisen C. Roberts, Delmar.

Norwich University, Vt. — Carol A. McCormick, Delmar.

Boston College, Mass. — Heather M. Mulchaey, Delmar.

Wheaton College, Mass. — Ann E. Fraser and Kara J. Mackey, Delmar.

Providence College, R.I. — Kimberly A. Burkart, Thomas J. Schrepf and Patricia Weber of Delmar.



Tara McKenna

Middlebury College, Vt. — Jennifer Mosmen, Delmar.

State University College at Brockport — Christopher Lamouree, Delmar.

Class of '87



Boston University, Mass. — Cheryl A. Ritchko.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Fla. — Stephen G. Malsan.

Girls Academy honor roll announced

The Albany Academy for Girls has announced its honor roll for the first half of the academic year.

Sandra Galib and Eva Zeller of Delmar were named to the high honor roll for grades of A- or better.

Laura Kramer of Delmar, Edith Wagoner of Selkirk and Elan Schwartz, Courtney Wilson and Elyse Wilso of Voorheesville were named to the honor roll for achieving grades of B or above.

HVCC grants awards

Several local Hudson Valley Community College students have received internal scholarships awarded by the college.

The Guenther scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Richard A. Ziggrosser, Linda Chamberlain and Shahnaz Babaloui of Delmar. Jacques E. duMoulin of Slingerlands and Walter R. Guiles Jr. of Voorheesville also won Guenther scholarship awards.

Laurie J. Twomey of Delmar received the HVCC scholarship of \$200.

All students had to have a grade point average of 3.0 to be eligible for the awards.

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MCDONALDS OF DELMAR IS HIRING earn \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour, Monday thru Friday. When the kids are out of school you are to. Fun, Flexible hours and more. Call 439-2250.

NURSE medical assistant or medical technician to do paramedical insurance exams, living in Ravena, Selkirk, South Albany area. Blood draw experience. Car necessary. Call 393-0738

NURSE FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL one-year position beginning September 1988. For application or more information, contact Superintendent of Schools, Greenville Central School District, Greenville, NY 12083, (518) 966-5065

PAINTER WANTED full-time, part-time, call Russ McCurdy & Son 439-0667 after 3:00.

CAFETERIA AIDE- BETHLEHEM CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL- immediately call Jack Whipple 439-4921

TOY MAKER AT MAIN SQUARE in Delmar is seeking part-time associate. Flexible hours, 475-1420

Monogramming

EMBROIDERED
- Sheets - Pillowcases -
- Towels - Logos - Emblems -
- Patches

439-1717

Bootery
Delmar

center for the disabled
cerebral palsy

The Center for the Disabled announces the opening of a new ICF, residential facility in Delmar. The following positions are now available:

Full-time and Part-time evening, night and weekend Direct Care/LPN positions working with developmentally disabled adults. Opportunity to obtain an Associates Degree with a concentration in Developmental disabilities while working.

Starting Salary Range: Direct care - \$12,400-\$13,400 plus night pay differential: LPN - \$13,250.

Interested individuals please call Ellen Halpin at 489-8336 ext. 376 or mail resume to:

Center for the Disabled
314 S. Manning Blvd.
Albany, New York 12208

HAIR STYLIST, booth rental, Guilderland location 456-5453.

LANDSCAPE WORKER full time, William McKeough after 4PM 439-4665

OFFICE ASSISTANT part or full-time, Monday-Friday, typing, book-keeping, general office. 439-4941

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list jobs and application. Call 615-383-2627 Ext. J513.

DRIVERS WANTED Minimum age 23, (1) year cross country experience, insurance, clean driving record. Weekly settlements, bonus programs. Loading/unloading. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995

PART-TIME AIDE position available for before school program in Delmar. 7:30 -9:30 AM every school day. Call 439-9300

BOOKKEEPER Full charge, general office, NYS Association, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany location. Good benefits. Call 482-0400 (nyscan)

HOUSEKEEPER part-time, general housework for working couple. Hours flexible. Some cooking desirable. Call evenings 439-0842

HOME IMPROVEMENT

REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY carpentry, remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, roofing, additions, garages, decks, plumbing, repairs, (518) 756-8536

JEWELRY

EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. LeWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

USED TRACTORS AND MOWERS 56, 57 & 68 riding mowers, 2 JD112 with mowers, 1 JD110 with mower, JD214 tractor with mower, 1IHC 1650 tractor with mower, snowblowers and plow, 1 Jacobsen lawn tractor with mower, HC Osterhout, Rt 143, West of Ravena. 756-6941

COLORADO T.R.D's Landscaping and lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call Tim at 439-3561 or 439-6056

SPRING LAWN CLEANING 9 to 4 ask for Jean, 465-3600 after 5 until 9, 439-3561

PERFECTION LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE clean ups, cuttings, prunings, installations, maintenance, quality, experienced, reasonable, free estimates, 756-2296

THE DAILY GRIND
at Main Square

Waitress Wanted
Mon. thru Fri.
Days
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Train to be a
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TOUR GUIDE
AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. National Hdqtrs. Lighthouse Pt. FL.

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWER, pick-up/SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, pick-up/delivery, available. Call Roger 477-2178

LOST

SHELTIE (MINATURE COLLIE) reward, female, brown/white, lame left rear leg. 438-3954 or 439-5361

MASONRY

REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY foundations, concrete, brick, block, stone, patios, sidewalks, steps, chimneys and repairs (518) 756-8536

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOSPITAL BED, needs mattress, good condition, make offer. Bathtub seat \$25. Pool table, \$200 after 4PM 439-7305

SOFA, tapestry \$400, 2 end tables and coffee table \$150, Days 439-9385, evenings 768-2876

COLONIAL SOFA BED- full size, \$100. 439-3709

VIOLETS, BEGONIAS, CACTUS AND HANGING BASKETS Bill's Violets, Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, near Krumkill, open Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

AM220 OFFSET PRINTER, master imager, supplies, \$390; AB Dick stencil cutter, mimeo530 \$275; wood lathe, motor, tools, \$80. 439-0981

INDOOR TANNING super market!!! \$595.00 up. Home/Commercial. Trade-ins accepted. All brands of equipment. Bulbs, parts, supplies, and lotions. Toning tables. Computerized "Acu-Massage" tables. 1-800-544-TANN. (nyscan)

PLEASE WRITE FOR INFORMATION about 2 exciting books: Siblings, and The Ice Cream Girl. Reader response is excellent. Will autograph. Bob Burger, Walworth, N.Y. 14568. (nyscan)

CHEST FREEZER, 15 cubic foot, needs gasket, good condition, make offer 439-9274

YAMAHA PIANO CONSOLE excellent condition, tuned, must sell, \$2,500. 439-2275

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS. Real millwork. Distinctive Colonial Design, Sunburst, Arches. Thousands of carvings on raised panels. Also, metal, fiberglass, insulated. Free literature: 1-(800)-631-5656. (nyscan)

GOLF CLUBS Pinnacle 1-3-5 woods, 3-9 irons, pitching wedge, sand wedge, putter bag. New grips, 439-8209, \$200

MUSIC

INSTRUCTIONS IN CLASSICAL AND FOLK GUITAR Joan Mullen, 7 Glendale Avenue, Delmar 439-3701

PAINTING/PAPERING

ED'S PAINTING SERVICE interior-small or large jobs. Excellent local references. Call 439-8304

WALLS preparing, painting, wall papering, free estimates, local references, 439-4686.

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Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50.

DEADLINE 1 P.M. MONDAY FOR WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

Submit in person by mail with check or money order to *The Spotlight* 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA 439-4949.

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING, 25 years experience, please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

PERSONALS

A BABY TO ADOPT is our hope. Loving, well educated, financially secure Christian couple unable to conceive dearly yearns for a newborn of their own. Four grandparents, a large home, a summer beach house all await this very special baby. Let us help make this emotional time easier for you and your child. Strictly legal and confidential. We await your call. Please call Barbara and John collect Monday thru Friday after 7 PM or anytime Saturday or Sunday. (212)988-8357 (nyscan)

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902.

ROOFING & SIDING

VANGUARD ROOFING CO. — Specializing in roofing. Fully insured, references. Call James S. Staats. 767-2712.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL NURSE available to house-sit, April-September, 371-2887 references available.

HOUSECLEANING Very thorough, reliable, seven years experience, references, 439-5219

SPECIAL SERVICES

SEWING CLASSES. All levels, all ages. April 9th-10AM-workshop, making party and prom dresses, Bridals and veils. Coming-teen beginings-age 11-15, sewing clinic, fitting workshop. For information-call 439-5672

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES, Term papers, Letters, Labels. Prompt, reliable. 439-0058

A GREAT GIFT Convert those old family reel- to reel tapes to cassettes for children, grandchildren. Stereo and stereoized mono. 439-8218

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

NORMANSKILL SEPTIC TANK CLEANERS. Sewer and drain cleaning. Systems installed. 767-9287.

DELMAR SANITARY CLEANERS serving the Tri-Village area for more than 20 years. 768-2904.

PORCH REPAIRS and decks, roofing, remodeling, masonry and painting, expert work, free estimates, insured, 861-6763.

LIGHT TRUCKING, home repairs and yard work, decks/ramps. Call Roger 477-2178

WORD PROCESSING letters, labels, mailing lists, resumes, etc. 439-7406.

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC. Seven month hands-on program. Next class April 11. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave. Enfield, Ct., 1-800-243-4242.(NYSKAN)

TUTORING/INSTRUCTION experienced, personal. Spanish, German, computer, math 475-9046

ED'S ODD JOB AND LAWN SERVICE Call now for spring scheduling, quality work-low rates. Excellent local references. Please call 439-8304

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TAX PREPARATION

TAX RETURNS PREPARED carefully and accurately. All forms, including other states. F. Curley, 767-2918

WANTED

OWNER OPERATORS- Immediate openings! Earn \$.85 per loaded mile, weekly settlements, bonuses. Minimum age 23, (1) Year OTR, 3-Axle Tractor. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995 (nyscan)

GARAGE SALES

APRIL 2, 9-1 Elm Estates, 85 University Street, hot water heater, clothing, maternity and baby items, household and more.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

425 VOORHEESVILLE large two bedroom, appliances, no pets, shower 765-2296

CENTER SQUARE TOWNHOUSE Short walk to Capitol downtown, two or three bedrooms with large room for home office, a/c, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two baths, excellent condition \$650 per month. Available February 1. 465-5452

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$325 a month. Heat and hot water included 475-1438

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 550 square feet, \$325 a month, 340 Delaware Avenue 439-9385

DELMAR 2,000 SQ. FT. OF NEWLY CONSTRUCTED PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE convenient location with parking. Contact Kevin at 439-4606

FOUR BR HOUSE, 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, with fireplace, screened porch, large deep lot. Convenient location. \$800 plus utilities. Flexible lease. Lori J. Breuel Realtors 439-8129

RESIDENTIAL SALES
Career oriented? Service oriented? Committed to a full-time position in a challenging environment? Call Bob Blackman for a confidential interview. 439-2888
BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO
Real Estate

OFFICE SPACE located - on Normanskill Blvd., 1,000-13,000 sq. ft. available, finish to tenant's specs., handicap accessible. \$12/sq. ft. plus utilities. Bob Howard, Inc. 456-8500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT immediate occupancy, approximately 800 sq. ft. prime Delmar location, near Delaware Plaza call 438-3607 for further information.

\$550 DELMAR 2 bedroom, heat and hotwater included, great location. 439-9993 or 439-8737

\$900 PER MONTH sparkling new Town house with basement in desirable Chadwick Square, 2 bedrooms and loft. Pagano Weber 439-9921

KENSINGTON APARTMENT Two bedroom, living room, dining room, garage. Immediated occupancy 438-3607

ONE ROOM in 230 Delaware Professional Building. Call 439-5173

HEATED APARTMENT for rent in Slingerlands, one bedroom, security, no pets \$380, 765-4723

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE BUY MORTGAGES FOR CASH no hassles, call for quote 914-794-0211 or write PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701. (NYSKAN)

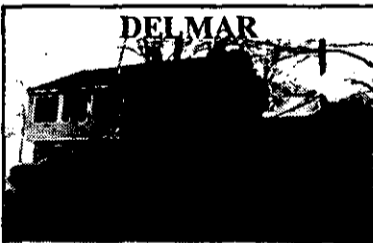
BY OWNER, Bethlehem Elm Estates. Three bedroom split, 1 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace and family room, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, one car garage, central A/C, heat pump, appliances included, finished basement, extras. \$118,900, 475-1212

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS- fully equipped stainless steel diner, seats 50, room for expansion, ample parking. Excellent location. \$225,000. Call Jim, Adams Real Estate, (607) 363-7103 after 9 PM (nyscan)

RETIRING: The best people, fishing, golf, sailing, weather, small coastal village, new two bed, two bath homes or lots, Retirement, Box 329, Oriental, NC 28571. (nyscan)

VACATION RENTAL

CAPE COD, HARWICHPORT new spectatular, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, deck, walk to beach, cul-de-sac, reasonable. 439-5577



DELMAR
A different Colonial! This home has been expanded to make a lovely solar room and a super family sized kitchen. Located near Hamagrael School, with four bedrooms and two and one half baths on a large lot, it may be perfect for you. How soon can you move? \$189,900.

Call Nancy Kuivila
Real Estate Inc.
439-7654 465-9761

YORK BEACH, MAINE 2 bedroom (sleeps 4-6) on beach near Nubble Light. Available weekly, June 1 thru summer. Call 439-0509 (evenings).

SCHOON LAKE three bedroom completely furnished home. Washer, dryer and dishwasher, swimming, fishing, boating. Weeks still available in August \$400 a week. Call 439-7925

CAPE COD Harwich, on Lake, Luxury 3 bedroom vacation home, near beaches etc. Available April thru December. Prime time still open. 439-0615

LOON LAKE CAMP 2 bedrooms, \$450, available May 15. 439-9508 evenings, 439-9927 days

NORTERN LAKE GEORGE Quaint Adirondack Lodge on 3 wooded water front acres, 4 bedrooms, several porches in sheltered bay. In/off season rentals. Brochure 439-7953

MYRTLE BEACH AREA 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including washer/dryer. Ocean view, call 785-1130 evenings

CAPE COD/DENNISPORT 2-3 bedrooms, walk to beach 877-5633

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, CHAZY LANDING NY Three lake front housekeeping cottages nicely furnished. Modern conveniences. 1-2 bedrooms sleep 4-6. Screen porches. Beach with dock. Large protected bay. Minutes to Adirondack, Canada, Vermont. \$200-\$250 weekly. Inquire Pine Grove, Box 255, Lakeville, N Y., 14480

SARANAC LAKE AREA Private camps for rent by week or weekends, available for early spring and late fall fishing from May 20th thru October 6th 456-8057 or 456-2313.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, EDGARTOWN 3 bedroom cottage, convenient to town and beach, washer/dryer \$700/500 week 283-4338

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE HOUSEMATE for 2 bedroom Delmar apartment May 1 plus occupa ncy. \$275 and one-half utilities. Convenient, attractive. Laundry, garden. 458-2301

ROOMMATE WANTED own bathroom, consider exchange rent for babysitting one child. Non-smoker 439-0799

REALTY WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks rent to own home in Delmar, Slingerlands. Up to 600 a month, will maintain, realtors welcome, after 5:00. 439-9272

WANT TO BUY three to four bedroom home, for sale by owner. Elsmere, Glenmont, Hamagrael school. \$120's call 459-3632

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED 6/15/88 thru 8/15/88 for Reformed Church Minister on sabbatical, references available. 462-9608

TOO MUCH TO MOW? I'm looking for a site in the Delmar area on which to build a one-family house for myself. 439-1368 anytime



STORE AND APARTMENT FOR SALE

342 Delaware Avenue, Albany Aluminum siding, Attached Green House, Income Apartment upstairs, Ample Parking, wall to wall carpeting

462-1734

New Voorheesville Listing \$125,000



A Must See! Beautifully decorated Split Level home on a nicely landscaped lot. Move-in condition. Call Anna Caswell at...

PAGANO WEBER REAL ESTATE
439-9921

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- Perfect for starters, 3 bedroom Bungalow \$76,500
- Split Ranch, offering 4 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths . \$98,500
- Newer 3 bedroom Contemporary Ranch \$114,900
- Exceptional side hall Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths . \$124,500
- For the investor - 2 Family in convenient location . . . \$128,000

Realty USA

163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (Directly across from Delaware Plaza)



LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY



DIRECTORY

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323 Delaware Ave./439-7615

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate, Inc.
276 Delaware Ave./439-7654

MANOR HOMES by BLAKE
205 Delaware Ave./439-4943

BETTY LENT REALTY
241 Delaware Ave./439-2494

REALTY USA
163 Delaware Ave./439-1882

NEW CONSTRUCTION

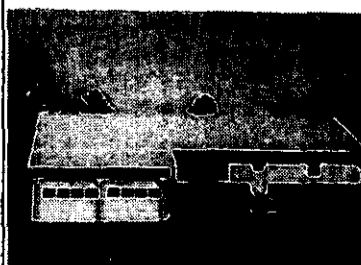
We are proud to offer a fine selection of both models and choice sites for you. As builders of many of the finest homes in the Capital District Klersy Building Corp. now offers you the choice of "being in by the Summer" or locking in a price on a new home for 1988 delivery. Call today...

THINKING OF SELLING? Call for a no cost, no obligation market analysis by one of our own full-time professionals.

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MOVE RIGHT IN



This almost new home is just waiting for your family to move in and enjoy the spacious rooms.

Three bedrooms and two baths, for just . . . \$113,500.

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163 Delaware Avenue (Directly Across From Delaware Plaza) 439-1882

Obituaries

Florence Oates

Florence Oates, 80, a long-time resident of Delmar, died Monday, March 21, at St. Peter's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Chicago, Ill. and was a resident of Delmar for over 50 years. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Delmar United Methodist Church and the Bethlehem Business Women's Association.

She is survived by two sons, Richard G. Oates of Glenmont and Ronald S. Oates of Ocala, Fla.; a sister, Evelyn McDarragh of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was the Bethlehem Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

ments were made by the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Northeastern Association of the Blind or a charity of choice.

Lorraine Schapiro

Lorraine Schapiro, 60, of Delmar, a well-known area artist, died Thursday, March 24, at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in New York City and was a Delmar resident for over 25 years. She was a 1964 graduate of the state University at Albany.

She was an artist and had several shows and exhibits throughout the Capital District. She was a past president of the Bethlehem Artists Association, a charter member of the national Foundation of Women in the Arts and a member of Temple Beth Emeth, Albany.

She is survived by her husband, Martin Schapiro; two daughters, Adrienne Ferriss of New Orleans and Susan Schapiro of New York City; and one granddaughter.

Burial was in Beth Emeth Cemetery, Loudonville. Arrangements were made by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

Mabel Riley

Mabel Clark Riley, 78, of Voorheesville died Saturday, March 26, at St. Peter's Hospital after being stricken at home.

She was born in Albany and

lived for Voorheesville for the past 19 years.

She was employed by the New York Telephone Company as a supervisor in the commercial department, retiring in 1972 after 44 years.

She was a member of the New York Telephone Company Pioneers.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Riley, and two sisters, Catharine Billings of Madison, N.Y. and Jane Relyea of Wilmington, N.C.

Burial was in the St. John Lutheran Cemetery in Colonie. Arrangements were made by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Ambulance.

Thorneto sit on board of visiting nurses

Vivian H. Thorne of Delmar has been inducted as a board member of the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany.

Thorne currently is a board member of the SUNYA Alumni Association, Center for Counseling, NYS General Federation of Women's Clubs, the University at Albany Fund and the Delmar Progress Club. She is also past president of the Delmar Progress Club, the SUNY Faculty Wife's Club and the SUNY Central Administration Women's Club.

Thorne's other volunteer work includes the Cub Scouts, NYS Special Olympics, Tri-Village Directory Association, 4-H Club, Girl Scouts, Hamagrael Elementary School Reading Program, Bethlehem Central High School Career Guidance Program, the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary and the Albany Tri-centennial Parade Committee.

University students to study abroad

Jennifer E. Hammer and Douglas W. Cole of Delmar will be participating in the off-campus study program at St. Lawrence University for the spring 1988 semester.

Hammer, a sophomore at the University, will be going to Vienna, Austria. She is a trustee scholar and dean's list student, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammer of 8 Oak Rd., Delmar.

Cole, a junior at St. Lawrence, will be going to London. He is the son of Mr. Willard James Cole of 68 Adams Place, Delmar.

First class stamps to cost a quarter

General postal rate increases, which will boost the cost of a first class stamp from 22 cents to 25 cents, will go into effect April 3.

John L. Griesemer, chairman of the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service, announced approval of the rate increases. He said the increase will average 16.4 percent, overall.

The new rates, first in three years, were recommended by the independent Postal Rate Commission after reviewing revenue needs. Besides the 25-cent first class postage, the rates include 21 cents for regular pre-sorted first class mail, 19.5 cents for carrier route pre-sorted first class mail, 15 cents for post and postal cards, and \$8.75 for express mail letters weighing up to eight ounces. Second class postage, for newspapers such as *The Spotlight*, will increase eight to nine percent. There also will be a 25 percent rate increase for third class bulk mail.

Yeast cakes

Not again! Overnight our son grew another half inch.

"Better watch out, Mom. This time next year, I'll be taller than you." I'm more concerned about this time next month.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Susan Gordon



Ever since our children were kittens, we hovered over them. How could they possibly develop on half a peanut-butter sandwich and an apple?

Now, a little snack consists of three Big Macs, a quart of milk and the addendum, "What's for supper?"

Grocery shopping used to be mundane: All those bags to unload. Now, a willing helper totes the bags and unpacks. The last time, half a pound of roast beef and a quart of strawberries never reached the fridge.

I marvel at our son's wisdom in having chosen oversized sweats last week. They should fit well into April.

If only shoes fared as well. Docksidiers — the right color hunted down over several journeys — have been worn twice and outgrown. An inventor with a patent for shoe extenders would create an empire.

We pleasure in the rapid growth — of body and mind. Just yesterday we were reunited with a friend of past years. "I remember you as 'knee-high to a grasshopper,'" she commented to our son.

The squirm of bygone days disappeared. "My mom feeds me yeast cakes," he said.

Maybe I ought to try some?

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Nature of Call
March 17	New Salem Fire Dept.	Structure fire
March 17	N. Bethlehem Fire Dept.	Structure fire
March 17	Delmar Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
March 17	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
March 18	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Medical emergency
March 18	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Unknown emergency
March 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
March 19	Voorheesville Ambulance	Medical emergency
March 19	Voorheesville Ambulance	Transport
March 19	Delmar Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
March 20	Delmar Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
March 20	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
March 20	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury
March 20	Delmar Rescue Sqd.	Personal injury
March 20	Selkirk Fire Dept. #1	Rescue call
March 20	Slingerlands Rescue Sqd.	Rescue call
March 21	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Transport
March 21	Delmar Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
March 22	Voorheesville Ambulance	Transport
March 22	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Respiratory distress
March 23	Delmar Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
March 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency

Slingerlands Ladies Auxiliary will have a pancake breakfast on Sunday, April 10, at the Firehouse on New Scotland Rd. from 8 a.m. to noon. The proceeds from this event will go to the Burn Unit at Albany Med.

Bethlehem Ambulance has set up an open house committee and will have an open house on April 17 at the Glenmont Fire House from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

On March 8 the American Legion Blanchard Post presented the Fireman of the Year Awards. The winners are: North Bethlehem Fire Dept., William Cleveland; Delmar Fire Dept., Al McNamera; Elsmere Fire Dept., Peter Merrill; Selkirk Fire Dept., the entire company and Slingerlands Fire Dept., Walter Roberts.

Junior league elects local women officers

The Junior League of Albany has elected new officers to its board of directors for the 1988-89 year.

Ellen Courtney of Glenmont was elected administrative vice-president, Tricia Dwyer of Slingerlands was elected corresponding secretary and Lori Eason of Delmar will be the recording secretary.

HVCC student winner in design competition

The Albany Builder's Association conducted the fifth annual student design competition at Hudson Valley Community College Friday, January 29.

Marc Penesso of Selkirk was one of two winners of \$100.

Robert B. Miller and Sons of Delmar, Semenza Homes of Clifton Park, Klersy Building Corporation of Delmar, C.T. Male Associates and Gentile's Floor Covering Inc. of Albany provided support and judged the competition.

Delmar woman selected concert dance performer

Michelle Reagan of Delmar, a modern dance major at Texas Christian University, was a performer in the university's spring dance concert held March 4 to 6.

Her role was in the modern dance, "Pange Lingua". She also danced in the contemporary selection, "Timesteps".

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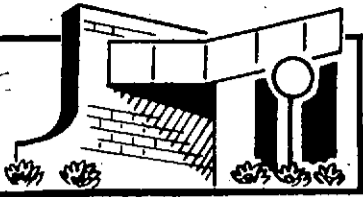
City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Send to: P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054
The Spotlight (518) 439-4949

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Since 1988 is the 75th anniversary of the Bethlehem Public Library, the occasion will be marked with a host of programs and activities. These events are being planned by a special Anniversary Committee that was formed by the Library's Board of Trustees just for this purpose.

The committee is composed of volunteers from the community, who represent various civic organizations, and library staff members. Since last summer, this dedicated group has been hard at work planning a calendar of events so that everyone will be able to join in the celebration.

Vivian Thorne, past-president of the Delmar Progress Club, is representing the club on the committee. Nineteen members of this woman's organization founded what is now the Bethlehem Public Library on the evening of May 14, 1913. The library and the community will honor their contribution in a very special way during a gala anniversary party on the evening of May 14.

The committee member representing the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library is Delmar resident Dr. Robert Alexander. Dr. Alexander's avocation as a historian and knowledge of this community are assets to the committee.

Historian and *Spotlight* columnist Allison Bennett is also a member of the planning group. She has been working on locating current area residents who are descendants of the Progress Club members who founded the Library, and has contributed her writing skills to document this eventful year.

Area businessman and former Chamber of Commerce president, Ken Ringler brings to the committee knowledge of the area's business community. He has made many suggestions on reaching this segment of the public for their participation.

Others among the committee's members are representatives of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association, Lois Dillon and Jean-Lyon. As a Bethlehem Channel volunteer Lois Dillon will mark the anniversary year by producing videotapes about the library's history and services. Mrs. Lyon, of Cedar Hill, has been tracing the library's history through scrap books and clipping files. Her invaluable research work will be used to update the written history of the library done in the mid-1960's by Barbara Hotaling.

Slingerlands resident Florence Harris is a member of the library's Board of Trustees. She plays an important role as liaison between the Anniversary Committee and the board. Library staff on the committee, most of whom are local residents, include library Director Barbara Mladinov and staff members Elizabeth Levy, Michael Farley, Marie S. Carlson, Anna Jane Abaray, Lynn Cooper and Anne Faulkner.

The committee is also benefiting from the expertise of many other interested residents and professionals. Among them are *Spotlight* editor Tom McPheeters, Slingerlands resident and retired librarian Mason Tolman, local photographer Louis Spelich, florist Robert Verstandig and member of the Bethlehem Art Association, to name just a few.

On behalf of everyone in the community, the library staff and trustees would like to say "thanks" to these volunteers who are giving willingly of their time and expertise when the library has turned to them for help.

Their participation illustrates the sort of partnership that exists between the library and the community. The Delmar Community Orchestra recently marked the anniversary with a concert at the library. The Bethlehem Garden Club will contribute a floral arrangement for the main desk of the library each month throughout the year. Volunteers from the area regularly present programs for everyone's interest and enjoyment.

Because the library is viewed as a special and valuable part of this community, and because the budget of a public institution limits the funding for the community celebration of this kind, the Anniversary Committee is now in the process of making a fund appeal. It is the committee's hope that contributions from local businesses and organizations will assist the library in completing a full schedule of anniversary events and broaden the participation of all of the members of the community in the anniversary.

Anna Jane Abaray

New Allstate office to open in Slingerlands US

Marilyn Gold, a member of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, and the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU), has opened a new Allstate Insurance sales office at 834 Kenwood Avenue in Slingerlands.



Elizabeth Howell Howell-Mulligan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Howell of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Vyse Howell, to Andrew Blake Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Mulligan of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Howell, a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is a teacher at the Fay School, Southboro, Mass. Her fiancé is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and is also a teacher at the Fay School. A late summer wedding is planned.

Crannell-Liebowitz

The engagement of Carol Ann Crannell of Scarsdale to David Liebowitz of Dix Hills has been announced.

A former Voorheesville resident, Miss Crannell is the daughter of Richard Crannell of Voorheesville and the late Sandra Crannell. She is an accountant with Mann, Judd, Landau CPAs of New York City. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liebowitz of Dix Hills. He is a sales executive with Newton Manufacturing Corporation in New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

Reed-Lemieux

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reed of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Robert Dorian Lemieux, son of Dorian J. Lemieux Jr. and the late Shirley H. Lemieux of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is attending the State University at Albany. She is employed by the United States General Accounting Office.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Plattsburgh, is an account representative for Wausau Insurance Companies.

A July 16 wedding is planned.

Ingraham-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ingraham of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audra Lynn, to Robert J. Smith, son of Mrs. Janet Argiris of Voorheesville and the late Herman J. Smith.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the State University College at Cobleskill, is a supervisor at the Albany Holiday Inn.

Her fiancé is employed at Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Delmar.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Bangert-West

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bangert of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Louise, to Timothy J. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud West of Delmar.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is employed as a secretary for the state Board of Regents. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the owner of Guilderland Center Getty Gas Station.

A July 16 wedding is planned.

Summer jobs available at park, highways

The Town of Bethlehem is accepting applications from residents 16 years old or older for summer employment in the Parks and Recreation Department and the Highway Department.

"There are over a hundred summer positions available in our parks programs, and other openings will be filled in our Highway Department," said Super-

visor J. Robert Hendrick. Applications are available at Town Hall and at the Elm Avenue Park, and must be filed with the town before April 15.

David Austin, parks administrator, said the following summer jobs will be filled: 10 clerical office workers, 10 to 15 concession stand workers, 35 swimming instructors, 15 playground leaders, 10 to 15 pool attendants, 10 to 15 lifeguards, 4 tennis instructors, three night rangers (must be 18 or older with drivers' license), and eight maintenance staff (18 or older).

Highway Superintendent Martin Cross said "about 10" jobs in highway maintenance work will require summer-time help.

Weather phone opens in area

A new weather reporting service in Albany is being sponsored by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. The 24-hour telephone information line (476-1111) gives the latest local weather conditions and forecasts.

The National Weather Service, which formerly offered the service, is now providing information to Weatherline Inc. of St. Louis, a private firm contracted to operate the service nationwide.

In Albany WROW radio updates the information hourly and makes it available over 15 telephone lines.

"The weather affects our customers and our ability to provide electric and gas service we already provide and will help our customers in their daily lives," according to William T. Conboy, manager of consumer services at Niagara Mohawk.



Community Corner

Spring Card Party

The Bethlehem Association's Spring Card Party will be held on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club, Route 144. Bring cards and games to play. Refreshments will be served and there will be raffle prizes. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$12 for a table.



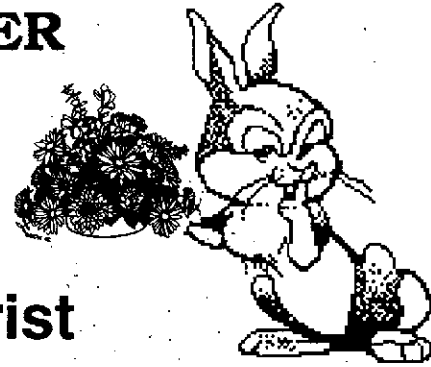
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<p>Florist</p> <p>Horticulture Unlimited Florist Personalized wedding services, highest quality, Fresh and silk flowers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk. By appointment Only. 767-2004.</p> <p>Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-0971. M-Sat. 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p> <p>Bridal Registry</p> <p>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p>	<p>Invitations</p> <p>Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Personalized Accessories.</p> <p>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing Paper, Announcements. Your Custom Order.</p> <p>Entertainment</p> <p>Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.</p> <p>HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available. 463-7508.</p> <p>Honeymoon</p> <p>Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.</p>	<p>Jewelers</p> <p>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Avenue, Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds — Handcrafted Wedding Rings.</p> <p>Photography</p> <p>Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.</p> <p>Receptions</p> <p>Norman's Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p> <p>Rental Equipment</p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>
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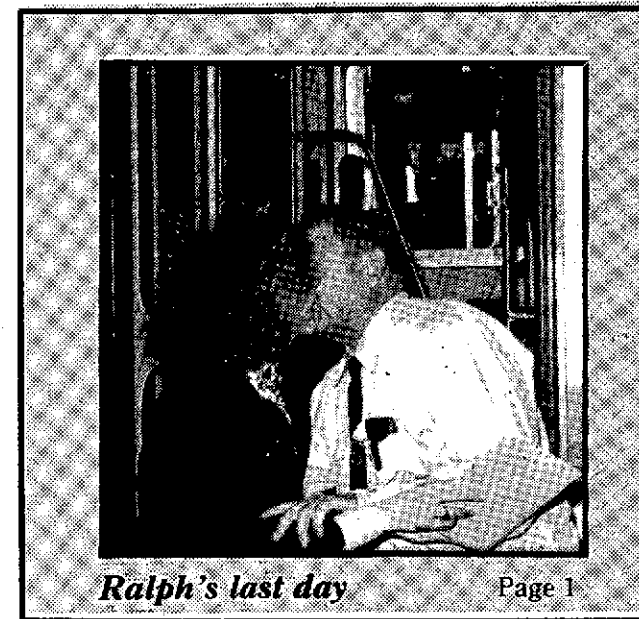
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THE SPOTLIGHT

March 30, 1988

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The weekly newspaper
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Ralph's last day

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