

THE SPOTLIGHT

March 22, 1989

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Bethlehem GOP hopefuls eye supervisor's post

Hendrick to announce plans soon

By Mark Stuart

A three-way GOP primary for Bethlehem town supervisor may be in the offing this year, depending upon whether or not Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick decides to run for re-election this fall.

Despite its homogenous appearance, the Bethlehem Republican Committee may see a diverse field of candidates emerge from its ranks if Hendrick decides not to run. Hendrick said Monday he will decide whether to seek a second two-year term by next week.

Bethlehem Republican Committee Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz said the Republicans probably won't make any formal decisions about a fall slate until May. In the past, it has been up to the full committee to select candidates, and primaries for town offices have been rare. The Democrats haven't made any decision yet either, according to Bethlehem Democratic Committee Chairman Art Brown. He said that the candidates who have been

interviewed all feel that they would rather wait until Hendrick makes his intentions known. Both parties are also waiting for the state legislature to set this year's political calendar, which would include the dates and deadlines for a fall primary.

Three names have unofficially been circulated among political circles within the town as potential GOP supervisor candidates: Town Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko, Albany County Legislator W. Gordon Morris Jr. and Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler. None of the three would confirm their interests to run for the town's top elected post, but neither would they deny the possibility of running if Hendrick decides to step down.

Ritchko said she felt that "it would be in poor taste" to announce her intentions before Hendrick announces his.

Ringler said, "when and if the current supervisor decides he is not going to seek re-election, I will consider my options at that time."

Morris said that he would not run against Hendrick if Hendrick decided to run and that he would make an announcement as to his intentions when Hendrick announces his decision.

Also open this year are two town board seats, highway superintendent, town clerk and town justice. Those seats are currently filled by Ritchko, Dennis Corrigan, Martin Cross, Carolyn Lyons and Roger Fritts, all of whom are Republicans.

At the end of the long line of Republican question marks, there remains a question as to whether the Democrats can stage an upset similar to the one in 1987 in which Bob Burns defeated Republican Tom Scherer to become the first Democrat ever elected to a town position. Brown, who served as Burns' campaign manager, replaced William Burkhard as Democratic Committee chairman last fall in a move that Burkhard considered a less-than-friendly ouster. Any schism within the Democratic Party, no matter how

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Can D&H stay on track?

By Mark Stuart

On July 24, 1987, five months after the Thruway Bridge disaster, the town of Bethlehem closed the less-famous Rockefeller Rd. bridge over the tracks of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

An inspection by the state Department of Transportation revealed that it was unsafe for vehicle traffic over 10 tons because of "joint failure," "severe damage to the bottom chord" supports and several other structural defects. Consequently, the bridge was "flagged" by DOT, which meant that the bridge had safety problems and needs attention, but didn't need to be closed down.

That same day, Bethlehem's Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor visited the site with Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick. Secor decided that with no sure way of guaranteeing that trucks over 10 tons would not use the bridge, it would be best to close the bridge altogether.

The closing eliminated the only link between Delaware Ave. and Kenwood Ave. east of Elsmere Ave., a major inconvenience for those living south of the bridge. (Some residents of Normansville, however, welcomed the closing because it eliminated through traffic through their hamlet.)

Eclipsed by the controversy surrounding the Jericho Bridge in Selkirk or the number of bridges in New Scotland that needed repair, the Rockefeller Rd. bridge was tucked away out of the sights of any television coverage or groundswell of public concern. The bridge remains closed today and it looks as if the town will be able to do nothing about it in the near future. And the frustrations of dealing with railroads highlights local concerns about safety issues on other stretches of D&H track.

The D&H is currently involved in Chapter 11 proceedings in

federal bankruptcy court. Under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the New York Susquehanna and Western Railroad has signed a contract with the D&H making them temporary operators of the railway and allowing the NYS&W use of the tracks while D&H tries to reorganize.

Normally, the town could force the repairs through a law suit. However, a company in Chapter 11 proceedings can not be sued, leaving the town with no recourse for repair.

Early on in the D&H affair,
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The closed Rockefeller Rd. bridge stands in a worsening state of deterioration and neither the Delaware and Hudson Railroad or the town are in a position to repair or replace the bridge.

Mark Stuart



Clayton A. Bouton High School student John Wilson, left, gets ready for his measles inoculation shot Friday with a little help from Deidre DiStefano of the Albany County Health Department. On the Cover: Rachel Killar, a ninth grade student, winces as she receives her shot from Fran Egbert of the health department. Sal Prividera Jr. photos

Voorheesville gets the measles

Some 600 students and staff members at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School received measles immunization shots Friday after a student was diagnosed with the disease.

Superintendent Louise Gonan said the school district was notified by the Albany County Health Department Wednesday that a high school student was confirmed to have measles.

The health department conducted the immunization session on Friday for all students who were not immunized after 1980 and staff members under the age of 33 who have not had the disease or were not immunized after 1980.

Gonan said the district is not anticipating a large problem, as has been the case at at least one area college, because many of the students were immunized after 1980.

The diagnosed case did result in the district suspending the high school drama club's performance of "The Mouse That Roared" until two weeks after the last measles case is diagnosed, Gonan said. Adult education classes and the Sunday swim program are also on hold for the same time period.

Sal Prividera Jr

Who's at risk, what to do

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

There are a lot of coughs, runny noses and red eyes around at this time of year. But when those symptoms are joined by a rash that begins on the face and then spreads downward to the rest of the body, and a high fever (up to 103 degrees) it's a good bet that the patient is another victim of the recent measles outbreak.

The local outbreak has been most noted for making Siena College's basketball team play to empty gyms, and for temporarily closing several area schools, including the nearby Doane Stuart School in Albany. Now Voorheesville schools are the latest on the measles list.

According to Theresa Briggs, Albany County's Deputy Commissioner of Health, those most at risk of contracting the measles have had no history of contracting the virus, and have never been immunized against it. Those immunized before 1968 are also at risk, and should consider being re-immunized, because previous to that time, the vaccine was not as powerful as the present strain.

Those who have had measles are considered immune, as is

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Personal Contents	41,250	52,250	63,250	74,250	82,500
Loss Of Use - - - - - Actual Loss Sustained All Examples	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
* Personal Liability	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Medical Payments					
ANNUAL PREMIUM	\$200	\$255	\$308	\$356	\$392

Homeowners Form 5 Examples For Homes Built 1950 And Newer

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Dwelling (Includes GUARANTEED Replacement Cost Coverage On Dwelling)	\$ 75,000	\$ 95,000	\$115,000	\$135,000	\$150,000
Other Structures	7,500	9,500	11,500	13,500	15,000
Personal Contents (Includes Replacement Cost Coverage On Contents)	56,250	71,250	86,250	101,250	112,500
Loss Of Use - - - - - Actual Loss Sustained All Examples	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
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Measles shots

(From Page 1)

anyone inoculated since 1980. According to Briggs, the Center for Disease Control discovered that the 1979 vaccine, which was made stronger with a stabilizer, proved more effective in outbreaks.

Adults over 33 are not likely to contract measles, because they grew up when natural measles were still in the general population, and they more than likely developed a natural immunity either through having had the disease or by being exposed to it. For their children, however, it's a different story.

"It's a risk versus benefits proposition," Briggs said "and it's easier to re-immunize than to worry." Briggs explained that the vaccine does have a failure rate of five to ten percent. "This failure rate is significant," Briggs said. "Five or ten percent of each class of children is a fair amount of kids. If you re-immunize, you cut that possible failure rate in half." She also noted that all of the 'index' or original cases of measles in this area did not originate in the U.S.

While the fever and itching is uncomfortable, most people come

through the measles unscathed. But according to Briggs, there are some dangerous side effects.

In measles, there is a one in 1,000 chance of encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, that can lead to complications including deafness.

In pregnant women, risk of miscarriage increases, although there is no risk of congenital malformations. Children under one year of age are also at risk, as are the very elderly and those undergoing chemotherapy.

The inoculations currently being given in the area are 'MMR' injections of combined measles, mumps and rubella vaccine. According to Briggs, the injections should cost approximately \$17 if administered by the Health Department, and \$24 to \$27 if given by a private physician. The fee includes \$4 of excise tax to provide malpractice insurance for the drug company, although Briggs ensures that the vaccination is the best and safest route to take.

"The more that come down with measles, the more of a chance of it getting into the general population. And that is just what we want to prevent," Briggs concluded.



Clarinet players from the Bethlehem Middle School perform at Thursday's Bethlehem All-District Concert at the high school. Shown below is baritone player Vince Moriarty of the Combined Middle School Band, while conductor John Edmondson, at left, leads the complete district-wide band, which included high school, middle school and elementary school musicians. The evening performance was highlighted when the All-District band performed an original score written by Edmondson.

Elaine McLain



BOU auction offers services, gifts

By Deborah S. Cousins

How about private Spanish lessons from Dr. Leslie Loomis, Bethlehem's school superintendent, or personal maid service from Dave Murphy, principal of Slingerlands Elementary School?

This year's Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited auction will feature some unusual bargains in addition to standard items such as antiques, games and clothing — personal services provided by members of the Bethlehem community. This new angle was designed to help stimulate community support in BOU's educational programs.

At the auction on Friday, March 31, at the Bethlehem Central High School, local residents will have the opportunity to bid on such items as a two-hour lesson in Spanish from Dr. Loomis or the maid service from Murphy, and they will also have the chance to help out a community educational service. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There are variety of personal service contributions this year. Luncheon and bowling dates for students are being offered by Bethlehem school teachers. Services school aged children, including evenings of babysitting, arts and crafts workshops, pet sitting, and math tutoring are being offered by officers of the Bethlehem Central sophomore class council.

Area businesses have offered many services, such as physical examinations, IBM and Apple consultation for home or business, career counseling, tutoring, legal work, tennis lessons, soccer lessons, quilting classes and music lessons. Also contributed were organized summer baseball games and storytellers.

There will actually be three auctions; a live and a silent auction and a new addition, a Chinese auction, where tickets must

be purchased in order to obtain an item.

Other items auctioned will include a Stanley Kaplan SAT course, vacation homes, dinner and dessert parties, craft items, antiques, a silver tea service donated by Lori Breuel, and a \$100 sweater from Laura Taylor Ltd. of Delmar. Riegel W. J. and Sons Construction has contributed railroad ties and free delivery to anywhere. Trips may also be given away.

Another special item, donated by Bethlehem Central school board member Pam Williams, is a package deal that includes tickets to an Issac Asimov lecture at the Rensselaerville Institute, dinner for two at the institute and an autographed copy of one of Asimov's books.

Another highlight of the event will be free Ben and Jerry's ice cream to the first 100 admissions, and a raffle for a \$50 dinner for two at the River Street Cafe in Troy.

The idea of the auction came up four years ago when BOU members were trying to discover new ideas to increase community involvement in BOU's mainly educational activities.

"The auction draws all kinds of different people together from the faculty and the community, and they can each give something special," says BOU President Holly Billings.

The proceeds from the auction are used to fund the many community events the organization sponsors. The Bethlehem Middle School Leadership Conference, the Bethlehem High School Peer Helper Program, the Father's Day Race, and "Teen Night" at Del Lanes Bowling Alley in Delmar are among the activities BOU sponsors. BOU also gives grants to Bethlehem school groups, such as Students Against Drunk Driving and the Key Club.

Meeting announced

The Selkirk Fire Company 2 will hold a meeting at the Glenmont Firehouse, Glenmont Rd. and Weiser St., on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The members will consider sponsoring a Boy Scout troop.

For information call 439-3645.

Church men serve pancake breakfast

The men of the New Salem Reformed Church will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the New Salem Reformed Church on April 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will be contributed to the Church Mission Fund for "Putting People into the Mission."

For information call 439-6179.

Piano recital announced

Patrick Pisanello will perform a program of solo piano music by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Poulenc on Sunday, April 2, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 2 p.m.

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In Holy Week

The full moon that arose this morning scarcely an hour before dawn is, of course, intimately related to the fact and significance of Christendom's Holy Week.

Easter occurs on the Sunday first following the paschal full moon, that which is nearest to the equinox heralding official spring. The solemn and the joyous hours now to follow are eternal reminders, no matter how often recalled year upon year, of the most sacred tenets of the Christian faith.

Yet even as worshippers re-live the agony and the triumph, they are obliged also to recognize that, in the great world surrounding, they are not alone in their homage.

Worshippers of other faiths, too, enjoy the

The voice of the turtle

It was a boring winter, but relief is near at hand. Ice is going out of ponds, geese are nesting (so promptly, in fact, that goslings will be hatching by the first of May). Where open water could be found, some ducks and geese have wintered nearby — Alcove and Vly Creek reservoirs — feeding on the leavings in cornfields, even on manure spread on other fields. Migrating waterfowl have been arriving, too, some to remain, some, such as the loons, only stopping by.

Closer to your backyard, early arrivals include the red-winged blackbirds, the grackles, and the cowbirds. You can hear, if only you'll hearken in your rounds, the music of the mockingbird, the song sparrow, even the modest chickadee and the very occasional cardinal.

Meanwhile, certain winter friends are proving themselves to be no better than sunshine soldiers: the juncos, the tree sparrows and the white-throated sparrows, among others, are disappearing. They prefer, for the coming season, the Adirondacks or Canada; but some will summer close by, resorting in the Helderhills or the Taconics.

Appreciation

Everyone fortunate enough to have heard conductor Geoffrey Simon in one of his exuberant, pre-concert lectures, such as his talk at the Bethlehem Public Library last Thursday, is amply aware of the asset that he has brought to the rejuvenated Albany Symphony Orchestra. In turn, the orchestra has responded with a concert series that is delighting its audiences and winning a

Editorials

full fruits of religious freedom in this land, to say nothing of the role they play elsewhere on the globe. The clamor by millions of Muslims, for example, over a perceived curse directed at their deity, suggests the strengths of beliefs that many others tenaciously hold (and the respect they rightly expect). Conflict raging in the trenches of too many such battlefields denies us the comfort of too-easy assumptions. Can we conscientiously profane those beliefs that are sacred to countless human beings, our fellows?

Quieter still is the progress of the skunk cabbage (which cleverly generates enough heat to melt its way through the snow cover — when there is any such!); the colt's foot; brave tulips on the sunny side of the house.

These are early, but not the earliest: a sly strategy has been worked out over the centuries by some of the most unobtrusive dwellers in Flora's family — hepatica, trillium, bloodroot, trout lilies. Deep in their forests, they emerge as early as any approaching spring allows, catching the sun's energy as it filters through barren branches above; the energy is passed down to the bulbs underground, creating one more link in nature's chain of renewal. After the trees leaf out, their canopy would prevent that renewal for the delicate — but smart — plants underfoot. The difference in available light before and after the shade trees' leafing has been measured at about 250:1.

And efts, the shad will be running in the Hudson on their way to becoming a delicacy. By early April, the feathery white blossoms of shade trees will be appearing in side yards and roadsides. It really might as well be spring.

Hold the line

It's not difficult to find plenty of room for agreement with the point that Ken Ringler is making: That taxing participatory sports and recreation is not a good idea.

But, good or bad, the idea is one that Governor Cuomo is floating this season as part of the frantic effort to find dollars that might help to plug the gaping hole which the Cuomo Administration's miscalculations appear to have created in the state's budgeting.

Taxes for taking part in such activities as golf, skiing, handball, racquetball, and

respect and reputation not always obtained previously.

The excitement that Mr. Simon brings to the leadership of the ASO, and his desire to share that quality with others, conveys to audiences at both concerts and lectures, a unique personal style that promises much for the orchestra's future.

bowling are included in the proposed fee schedule. Conceptually, says Del Lanes' Ken (who's a high muck-a-muck among bowling entrepreneurs around the state), that's just wrong: "People need to be able to have fun . . . and be able to afford it."

No quibble there, though we wouldn't go so far as Ken does in stating that "It doesn't make sense to tax fun." Seems to us that "fun" assumes many forms, and lots of them are well taxed. To penalize the person who is out for some exercise and other pluses, however, does seem little short of "incredibly foolish," as Ken puts it.

Words for the week

Imbroglia: Embroilment; a violently confused or bitterly complicated altercation. Also, an

acutely painful or embarrassing misunderstanding.
Eftsoons: Soon after.

BTR development plan reviewed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I ask my fellow Bethlehem residents to consider whether BTR Realty's latest shopping center proposal is believable. In the developer's presentation to the Bethlehem Town Board March 8, Bruce Preston, project developer for BTR, repeatedly emphasized that BTR had reduced its shopping center by half in response to the community's concerns. He hardly mentioned that the developer had only reduced from 35 to 31 acres the amount of land it is requesting be commercially rezoned for the construction of this shopping center.

BTR now proposes to build a 134,000 square foot shopping

Vox Pop

center on this site. Since one acre equals 43,560 square feet, 134,000 square feet is about three acres. So why does BTR need 31 acres for this project? Granted one has to allow for parking lots and landscaping, but compare this project to the Shop 'n Save shopping center being built on Wolf Rd. That 95,000 square foot shopping center, which includes a 65,000 square foot supermarket, is being built on 10 1/2 acres.

This raises two questions: If Shop 'n Save can build a supermarket as part of a 95,000 square

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Land use committee pleasing to BCRP

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning would like to commend Supervisor Robert Hendrick and members of the town board on their recent establishment of a town Land Use Management Advisory Committee. This committee, comprised of 11 representatives from the community, including our organization, will begin the task of formulating a master plan for the Town of Bethlehem. With the support of over 250 members from every part of Bethlehem (North Bethlehem to Van Wies Point to Selkirk), Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning has long advocated the need for a comprehensive plan which would, among other things, help preserve our historic and natural resources,

establish areas of green space, and formulate a philosophy of development to guide our town's growth.

It is gratifying that a member of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning was selected by the town board to serve on this important committee. We look

More letters pages 6, 7, 8 and 9

forward to contributing our time and expertise to further the cause of responsible planning for Bethlehem's future.

John Smolinsky
Chairman
Bethlehem Citizens
for Responsible Planning

Delmar

Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Welcome, sweet springtime

Mid-morning on Monday, at almost precisely the hour when the vernal equinox officially began, a hundred postcards were dropped into a hundred mail slots all around our area.

The cards, colorfully illustrated by hand, with a legend painstakingly printed in uncials (the ancient Greek and Latin characters that also were employed by Celtic monks in later years) were unsigned. Virtually no one among the recipients knew whence the greeting (lines from the Song of Solomon) came.

'Tis ever thus, for the spring of 1989 is the nineteenth year in which the anonymous heralds of the season's change have been dispatched by a fey young woman of my happy acquaintance.

"They're meant to be a surprise," she said in an off-the-record interview reluctantly granted. "I get a kick out of imagining everyone finding a pretty little reminder in the mailbox among the bills and catalogs."

The secret mailing list has grown gradually to its present dimensions. "It all began," she confided in a low voice, "in my dark little dorm room when I was a college freshman. The winter had seemed especially tough, gray and cold days. Just before spring, when I'd given up hope of the end of the winter, I happened to find a dozen beautiful cards that particularly appealed to me. Just to cheer myself up, I bought them; then it occurred to me that

spring was about to arrive, and I sent them out, unsigned, as a way to celebrate."

The next year, she remembered the fun of celebrating — and of hearing the recipients talking about the mysterious cards. This time, she sent out about 20 cards, which she had painted herself, in oils. Year by year, the mailing list grew, and after the first few springs the elaborately

**The time
of the singing
of birds
is come**

folded cards within envelopes were replaced by postcards. The decor, however, continued to be original and highly individual: one year, the illustration was a "potato print." At other times, the message was entirely printing; sometimes, the decoration was pasted on (as in the case of the 1988 white dove on a white card, though with a touch of green in a loop of string). There've been collages and watercolors. The 1987 card (white) bore a light outline of green leafing topped by a suggestion of a pale red blossom — plus the longhand inscription, "Come, Gentle Spring!" (from James Thomson, of the early 18th century).

Each springtime greeting (with rare exception) has included a

gaily poetic line or two: Emily Dickinson's "A little madness in the spring," one year, following the Millay verse beginning "Spring rides no horses down the hill, but comes on foot . . ."

The cards that arrived this week, with Solomon's celebration of the passing of the winter, bear the new calligraphy made possible by acquisition of a steel pen, instead of the fountain pen used in the past.

Several new surprised persons found the cards in their mailboxes, as scheduled, on Monday as they pondered also the semi-annual mystery of the sun crossing the equator. Are any recipients ever dismissed from the list? "Well, one or two once in a while, if we haven't been in touch." They departed, presumably, in ignorance of the sources of the March 20 teaser. One friend, now deceased, mounted each year's card on the refrigerator door. When our artist and her husband visited him occasionally, he invariably mentioned the puzzle. He never knew.

The lady who helps spring arrive is well and happily employed, but she often gives a few moments to contemplating the postals as her real life's work. "Do you suppose that it's just in my genes?" she wonders. "One of my uncles favored an ascot, monogrammed shirts, homburgs, and such, and I do think he was someone who would have sent out unsigned notes, too. . ."

CONSTANT READER

Willard's side

For most of us early risers, a morning partner is *Today* for two hours. And for almost all of its followers ("Constant Viewers," you could say), the big news of the last few weeks has been the imbroglio between Willard Scott and Bryant Gumbel.

Ordinarily, I don't see *People* magazine except in dentists' offices, where its breathless reports are by that time several months old. But having heard that the March 20 issue included several pages devoted to Willard's side of the squabble, I invested a whole \$1.79 — and was rewarded with half a dozen pages (more than half in art). It fills in quite a lot of the background, and offers some very interesting insights into the two men. Of Gumbel, "a shocking lack of sensitivity, a man of little compassion, a surprising ignorance of the chemistry that has made *Today* the top-rated morning show."

Of Willard, "even though he is paid about \$1 million a year to forecast the weather, he is not a weatherman. . . . He loves his God, his country, and his family. . . . There is one thing that always commands his attention: food. His idea of a great meal is the next one."

People's summary estimate: "There is a little of Animal House in the struggle between Willard, a Bluto-type if there ever was one,

and Bryant, the epitome of the buttoned-down disciplinarian.

"Bryant is the guy who organizes the campus hop. Willard is the guy who falls into the punch bowl."

Willard on himself: "I work (successfully) because people know I love them. I also know that just the fact that I'm alive offends some people. I'm big, overpowering, flamboyant, and loud. That's a turnoff, but some people see a heart to this beast."

**He gets a million
to forecast, but
he's no weatherman**

A friend remarked to me that it was Willard and Jane Pauley who got him through a winter siege of the miseries. His opinion, and mine, is that they make the show. Some day I must find a way to write about my scheme to elect Jane as President (of the U.S.) next time around. . . .

Still about TV: Having been exposed so regularly on public television to David Gergen, Roger Rosenblatt, Gloria Borger, and Henry Trewitt (sometimes all four in a single hour), I thought that I'd look again at the magazine where they all are employed — *U.S. News and World Report*.

Ordinarily, if I am inclined to feel like a newsmagazine, I pick

up *Time*. (Currently, I'm not a subscriber, because like so many other people I've made one of my hobbies cancelling *Time* subscriptions with irate letters.)

U.S. News has been, traditionally, the outsider among the newsweeklies, a distant also-ran. I see it infrequently. The \$1.95 for the March 20 issue was worth the price of admission. The cover story, "How Animals Tamed People (what science tells us about the bonds between man and beast)" was well done and enlightening with refreshing points of view (suggesting a middle course between the animal-rights view, which gives animals a moral status equal to that of humans, and . . . the view which gives them none. . . . There isn't necessarily a contradiction between using animals for our needs and treating them with respect."

That doesn't read like usual newsmagazine material. But *U.S. News* delivers the essence neatly, cleverly dividing its main sections into "U.S. News" and "World Report," plus other major sections on business, "News you can use," and "Currents" (brief items and forecasts).

One article that can safely be recommended to many of us: "Curing kids who want it all." Lots of good information and suggestions on breaking the "Buy-buy cycle."

Good seeds grow in good cultures

J. Briggs McAndrews is
assistant superintendent of
the Bethlehem Central
School District.

Point of View

By J. Briggs McAndrews

How hard we try! We work at high speed to meet our goals: to have a beautiful community and the best schools; to give our youth the clothes, cars, culture, and college they deserve; to personally achieve. We worry about land use, community centers, bus rides, waste disposal, supermarkets, and political directions.

What does it mean when, no matter how hard we work to make it good, we find ourselves jolted by the recognition that something is not right in the lives of our youth — that substance abuse, the illegal use and abuse of alcohol in particular, has become the norm for the youth subculture of this community?

In fact, some of the responses by young people to recent *Spotlight* articles would like us to believe that illegal alcohol use is a right of theirs that adults should accept — because they will police their own parties, designate their own drivers, or keep the drinking close to home rather than being driven to long-distance partying.

What is going on in the culture of our community when our youth increasingly use destructive avenues of behavior and when adults often feel powerless or shrink from exerting their natural influence and authority as directors of the process of becoming an adult?

**Adults need courage, conviction
and compassion to connect with —
and confront — their young people**

Today's children *are* different than we were. American culture is the enemy of childhood and adolescence, producing abnormal stresses for those who are unequipped to deal with them. Children's games have disappeared, spontaneous play has become structured and carefully supervised, lessons and games reflect adult expectations to compete and succeed. Popular media exert strong influences on youth to rush toward adulthood in dress styles, sexual experimentation, and substance abuse. Young people are increasingly granted adult rights but few expect them to bear adult responsibilities. Many work part-time but rarely to contribute to the family income — a stereo, a car, and parking place are expected. Today many young act on their own as they make fundamental decisions about their behavior, decisions which they reach in isolation from adults and without adult responsibility or consequences. They often see adults as lacking interest in their needs and problems, as more distant and less knowledgeable about their talents and capabilities, and with diminished expectations for them as contributing members of the community.

We adults today, often wrestling with the difficulties of parenting, are less certain of our own authority. Setting standards is difficult and is often left to someone else. "Someone else" is frequently the adolescent himself, operating under a poorly developed system of rules and rights. While it may seem like new freedom, adolescents actually consider this a withdrawal by adults from a proper role as strong persons who care enough to hold them to worthwhile standards. In such an environment, the transmission of the value systems needed to bring youth to adulthood, and to make the community work, is inefficient and cannot be guaranteed. Recent studies show that young people have become less trusting, less able to take criticism without resentment, more likely to get angry "if I don't get my way," more worried about their health. They often report "feeling empty," and with lower self-image than those who preceded them in the 60s and 70s. All this corresponds to other data that show increases in alcohol and drug use among adolescents; similar figures were found in a recent survey in Bethlehem.

If we care to help our children with their movement into adulthood, we need to accept our responsibilities for them, and to reverse the trends toward adult withdrawal from stating and enforcing expectations of them. Adults need to summon courage, conviction, and compassion in order to *connect* with adolescents even at the cost of painful confrontations and temporary rejections. Parents, teachers, and other adults in the community need to regain some of their lost authority and help the young contribute to society, not just borrow from it. We need not only to begin these actions in the home and schools but also to extend these responsibilities and efforts to religious institutions, to town agencies (including the police) and to groups such as senior citizens.

Turn to Page 7

Matters of Opinion

Project impact reviewed

(From Page 4)

foot shopping center, why does Price Chopper need a shopping center 40 percent larger to make the project financially viable? And why does Price Chopper need three times as much land as Shop 'n Save to build a project only 40 percent larger? At the town board meeting, Councilman Robert Burns asked Mr. Preston if he would give a commitment not to expand this project at a later date. Preston stated that "at this time" BTR has no plans to expand the project. He added, "One does not want to foreclose on the future."

Preston was more candid at the developer's Nov. 2 meeting at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, when he stated that the undeveloped portion of this project "lends itself to future development" (Spotlight, Nov. 9, 1988). And that was at a time when BTR

was proposing to build a 260,500 square foot shopping center and 435,500 square feet of total commercial development.

Is it believable that the developer would ask that 31 acres of expensive real estate be commercially rezoned if it did not intend eventually to use all that land for commercial development? BTR has implied that the size of this parcel is determined by the path of an eventual Slingerlands Bypass Extension, which would cut this section off from the rest of the site. But BTR chooses to draw the bypass extension bending sharply to the west, greatly enlarging the parcel and, incidentally, making the connection to the Cherry Avenue Extension much less convenient for commuter traffic. The developer's map also shows the proposed shopping center occupying the entire

Vox Pop

31 acres rather than the portion of that area that the dimensions would indicate. What is clear is that BTR is attempting to secure commercial rezoning of a large area in Slingerlands, part of which the developer would use to build a shopping center and part of which it could develop later.

Apart from the eventual consequences of this massive rezoning, the proposed shopping center would itself have adverse impacts to which the developer seems indifferent. Consider two examples related to traffic. BTR's revised proposal states that, without this development, "Overall failure during the p.m. peak hour will occur" at the Route 85/Blessing Road intersection by 1992

(p.23, BTR Traffic Study). The developer fails to note that the extra traffic from this shopping center should make the problem at that intersection worse. BTR recommends moving the intersection or replacing the Norman-skill bridge in order to allow four lanes at the intersection, but at a time of state budgetary crisis, assumes that government agencies will pay for this improvement. The revised proposal declares, "The Town and State should begin working together immediately to solve these traffic problems." (Page 23, BTR Traffic Study.) BTR fails to note that both the Capital District Transportation Committee's and the state Department of Transportation's blueprints for traffic funding in the Capital District through 1994 make no provision for improvements to this intersection or the surrounding highways.

At the developer's Nov. 2 meeting, "a member of the audience expressed concern over the amount of traffic generated on Kenwood and Cherry Avenues."

Charles Manning, the developer's traffic consultant, replied, "that is a legitimate concern worth reviewing when the plans are presented to the town." (Spotlight, Nov. 9, 1988). The plans were presented to the town last week, and Mr. Manning never mentioned the traffic impact of this project on Kenwood and Cherry Avenues. He spoke almost exclusively about traffic flow through the two intersections nearest the development. BTR's revised proposal states that "57 percent of the trips generated by the shopping center would come from Delmar and Elsmere via Cherry Avenue Extension." (Page 18, BTR Traffic Study.) Of course, all that traffic would come via Kenwood and Cherry Avenues. But the developer does not tell us how many actual new car trips per day this would add to these residential, two-lane roads, which are already experiencing significant congestion. Apparently the developer does not want us to consider the impact of this project on the roads and bridges that would funnel traffic to and from the site.

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Your Opinion Matters

The residents of Slingerlands are sensitive to the wishes of many town residents to see another supermarket in the town. An article in the *Times Union's* "Capitalland Report" (Feb. 26, 1989), entitled "Supermarket rivalries to benefit customers", reports that several supermarket chains are now planning major expansions in the Capital District. Price Chopper plans by the year 2000 to expand from 60 to 100 supermarkets within a 250 to 300 mile radius of its Capital District hub. Shop 'n Save projects the opening of 24 new stores in the Capital District alone. Great American Food stores plans to expand beyond the seven stores it bought from Shop Rite.

In this new, highly competitive situation, it is unlikely that the other chains will allow Grand Union to continue to exercise a monopoly over the Town of Bethlehem. If we can show the resolve not to surrender our residential areas to commercial pressures, it should not be long before these supermarket chains see the virtue in locating in our town's commercially zoned areas.

John Sarris

Slingerlands.

According to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, the town's engineers have not technically analyzed the scale of the drawings submitted in the application since they are intended to be used only a conceptual guide for planning. Ed.

Prudential planning — even without result

Editor, The Spotlight:

Given the tone of your recent editorials, I was not at all surprised by your "Planning Running Amuck" effort. It was consistent with the myopic view which your newspaper has espoused over the last several months. I am writing to ask you and your readers to consider "development run amuck": Just look at Latham within the Town of Colonie. Perhaps the residents and town officials of Bethlehem can learn from what has occurred in Latham when they consider the merits of Bethlehem Village and the Del-

mar Village proposals.

Prudent people plan. Our plans do not always materialize but at least we plan.

A final thought occurs to me. Could *The Spotlight* want more retail establishments so that they would have more potential advertising customers?

Michael S. Graziade

Slingerlands

Community benefits of project questioned

Editor, The Spotlight:

Perhaps I'm missing some crucial point with regard to the transportation issues surrounding the proposed development of Bethlehem Village. Are the developers serious with their recommendation that state and public sectors be pursued to finance the off-site traffic problems resulting from their projects? It is my understanding that little enough public monies exist to repair our bridges, much less to assume the burden of local land use decisions. Furthermore, it is my personal experience with some of the intersections expected to receive the gush of traffic projected by this proposal (i.e. Cherry Ave. at Kenwood and New Scotland) that bottlenecks and long queues already form and are currently in need of relief.

I, for one, seriously question the benefits our community stands to gain from the current proposal on the table. When balanced against the potential of resulting conditions, expenses and headaches, I feel a more responsible, conservative proposal might better serve our community.

Bonnie Beard

Slingerlands

Business donations will benefit school

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to publicly thank the following local businesses for their generous donations to the Glenmont Elementary School Winter Carnival and Raffle. Their donations helped to make the

The businesses are K-mart in Glenmont, General Electric in Selkirk, Main Square Management, Le Wanda Jewellers, Fantastic Sam's, Woolworth's, J and S Buster Brown Shoes, the St. Croix Body Clinique, The Daily Grind, Linens by Gail, the Delmar Bootery, Grand Union, the Sports Emporium, McDonald's, The Toymaker, Gingersnips, Sharon's Crafts, Teresa's Cut and Tanning Salon, Baby's Breath, Nature's Way Cafe, Adams Hardware, The Stencil Studio, The Garden Shoppe, The Total Look, the Tri-Village Pharmacy, Windflower, Brockley's Tavern, Alteri's Restaurant, The Village Furniture Co., Verstandig's, the Animal Care Center, The Shanty, The Village Shop, 5 Star Video, the Crystal Chandelier, Hair 2000, Town and Tweed, Pizza Pizzaz, Hofaker's Insurance, Alteri's Pizza, Little Vinnie's Pizza, Clippers, Stitchery Plus, Sweet Keepsakes, Quality Foto Finish, Clothes Circuit, Del Lanes, Bethlehem Auto Laundry and the Delmar Car Wash.

We appreciate the generosity and kindness of these donors. We thank you.

Sue Crouse, Jane Comber
Raffle Chairmen

Science Fair cudos

Editor, The Spotlight: The Middle School Science Fair was terrific. Our family enjoyed seeing the results of many hours of hard work.

Applause to Jane Cappiello and Carol Van Duzer, M.S. science teachers. They organized an event which allowed over 100 students to display their educational knowledge and talents. As parents we appreciate teachers who go beyond their contractual duty to recognize our and their students.

The Thorpe Family
Delmar

More letters pages 8 and 9

Good cultures

(From Page 5)

As children grow up in our town, we should give them more real responsibility and require social-service tasks of them. Service to family, to school, and to community should be expected at all points in their maturation. Special forms of recognition should be provided for youth as they reach and exhibit certain levels of responsibility. We all could enumerate positive ways for youth to offer service, but to make these work we require a culture of adult expectations and authority, and of commitment to the process. In this way, the young would be able to learn more by giving more. They could understand the variety of qualities they possess in a noncompetitive environment, gain dignity and self-worth by helping others, — and attain much more positive contact with adults.

All this does not argue against a continuous dialogue about becoming adults and finding, with adult guidance, increased

opportunities to make decisions. The Bethlehem Central School District has recently initiated the development of a district-wide policy on substance abuse, young people and community adults included in the discussions.

Another local and immediate example is the *Safe Homes* contract. It is the first occasion I can recall for adults to initiate discussion of alcohol use by adolescents, to define their expectations for behavior, and to control the environment of their own home. It seems a significant opportunity for parents of children ranging from elementary to high school ages to affect the rising tide of adolescent alcohol abuse — and to signal the development of a community culture based on adult authority and compassion.

We have the good seeds growing in our community. Can't we make the best culture available for their growth?



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Matters of Opinion

Family films available

Editor, The Spotlight:

In recent weeks, many letters have been published detailing the many problems and situations which arise in families. Raising children today is challenging under the best of circumstances. In response to this challenge, the Board of Christian Education of Bethlehem Lutheran Church is sponsoring "Focus on the Family," a seven-part film series featuring Dr. James Dobson, associate clinical professor of pediatrics, University of Southern California School of Medicine. The films, which start April 2 and run seven consecutive Sunday evenings starting at 7 p.m., deal with topics ranging from "The strong-willed child" to "Preparing for adolescence" to "What wives wish their husbands knew about women." Child care will be provided, so parents are encouraged to attend the films together. A free-attend donation will be taken. Brief informal discussion will be available after each film for those interested in pursuing the topics.

Vox Pop

Having seen the series in another community, I can attest that it is life-changing. I urge *The Spotlight's* readers to consider attending as many of these films as possible at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar. Families need all the support and sound advice we can get.

Linda Davies

Delmar

Amplification

In a Mar. 15 article in *The Spotlight* on the newly appointed members of the Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee, the position held by Mark Fitzsimmons is environmental management director with the Albany County Planning Department.

DeCecco cites school data

Editor, The Spotlight:

In this letter I will address the issues raised by some BCRP officers concerning Delmar Village.

The BCRP flyer indicated that Delmar Village will generate 80 to 120 students for the district. My "cursory" study of 180 apartments included all two-bedroom apartments from Magdalen to Cherry and from Deer Run to Elsmere Ave. When I said that it was "cursory," I meant that I did not knock on every door and do a formal count. This does not mean that it was inaccurate. I do know several people who live in these apartments and have spoken to them frequently. I also went to the transportation map in the school district offices to see if there are any elementary school pickups at these apartments. I could find none, but, since the pins are hard to read, I modified my statement. According to BCRP calculations, these 180 two-bedroom apartments will yield 36 school-age children. I am willing to wager that no one will find 36 school children coming from these apartments. They'd be lucky to find six.

Having lived here a while, I do know that the vast majority of our apartments are rented by senior citizens who wish to remain in our town, but can no longer easily maintain their homes. I know of several who waited to sell their homes until an apartment became

available. In addition, it may surprise some to learn that many senior citizens from the area move into town when they retire because of our excellent police and fire services and the outstanding programs offered to our senior citizens. This pent-up demand has been one of the factors which have led to rising apartment rents.

In addition to senior citizen demand, there is a need to provide apartments for newly married young people who must now go into Albany or surrounding towns to find affordable apartments. I think our community is stronger with a more heterogeneous population mix, and as a result, I raised no major objections to the apartments proposed in Delmar Village. I felt they were well isolated by a wooded ravine and a buffered roadway and would not intrude on the single-family homes in the project.

I indicated that Clarksville school could handle the projected population of Delmar Village even if it generates its maximum number. The history of apartment-unit student population seems to indicate it will not. I agree that we must all be concerned about the cumulative impact of every project. Clarksville now has room. If, in the future, it becomes crowded, we have several options. We can redistrict students into less crowded schools, or we can add on to Clarksville. These are all

problems we've dealt with in the past.

I believe I have addressed all the major issues mentioned in the published BCRP letters. As I indicated earlier, I support the goals and objectives of the BCRP; however, I will continue to insist upon my right to disagree and upon my constitutional right to voice my opinion on matters of public concern. I wish to thank *The Spotlight* for the opportunity to respond and to thank those who wrote or called on my behalf.

Dominick DeCecco

Slingerlands

Biodegrading diaper wins endorsement

Editor, The Spotlight:

I write to encourage your readers who are parents of infants and toddlers to try a new biodegradable disposal diaper, now available on a trial basis, at Grand Union in Delmar.

The new diapers, called Nappies, permit the opportunity to use disposal diapers without fear that the environment is being destroyed. They break down in 2 to 7 years depending on environmental conditions while the typical plastic outside liner on non-biodegradable diapers has a life of 300 to 500 years, according to a recent article in the *New York Times*.

Nappies are competitively priced with the other disposable diapers. I commend Grand Union for making them available and encourage parents to try them so that Grand Union will continue to stock them. (They are located in the bulk food aisle, not with the other disposal diapers.)

Laura Ladd Bierman

Delmar

Escape to Okemo!

Okemo Mountain Trailside has donated a 5 night mid-week stay for '89-90 Ski season to the Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited Auction to be held March 31, 1989 7:30 pm at the BCHS Cafeteria. Come Join Us!

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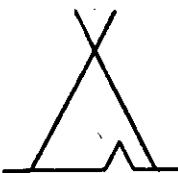
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Your Opinion Matters

Should Bethlehem collect all trash?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Is it time for the Town of Bethlehem to assume responsibility for picking up all residential waste? The town already does a fine job of taking garbage and yard trash. Why not consolidate the complete operation and solve a number of problems?

Recent *Spotlight* articles have called our attention to the discrepancies in charges and services provided by the private haulers, and we've seen BFI increase rates by as much as 70 percent after buying out Don Wright. We can expect more takeovers and escalating costs as bureaucrats impose regulations that can't be met by the small operator. Eventually, one hauler will dominate prices and services.

Other compelling reasons for having the town pick up trash are to reduce litter and truck traffic. Each of the haulers, including the town, collects on different days of the week. Consequently, trash containers are scattered along the streets daily. If we have to sort our trash for recycling, the haulers may have to make repeated trips in a given week. With the takeover by the town, a schedule could be arranged which would reduce the number of collections to as few as one per week.

Another problem is getting rid of the items that the town will no longer take during spring cleanup and that the private haulers also won't collect. The town will permit them to be dumped for a fee — \$2 for tires, \$5 for appliances, etc. But one needs to find a hauler

who will take them; for a substantial charge in addition to the dumping fee. This can be particularly vexing to the elderly who are finding it more difficult to get the services they require to maintain their houses.

Some will avoid the expense and complications by discarding rubbish in the ditches. Municipalities that have taken on trash collection find a significant reduction of litter in vacant lots. There would be no advantage in mid-night dumping if the town uniformly picked up all of the trash.

The state empowered municipalities to construct and operate solid waste management facilities and provide collection service. The reasons for a municipal system are all the same ones given for public sewers, water, and roads.

We, as private citizens, need to discuss the type of service we want. The following questions will hopefully stimulate replies:

1. Should the town assume complete residential waste collection?
2. Should it be financed from the general fund or from the assessment of special districts?
3. Could the net cost actually be cheaper as a result of the consolidations?
4. Should the pickup be from "inside garage" or "outside garage" rather than at curbside?

John T. La Forte

Delmar

League aids BCHS in hunger awareness

Editor, The Spotlight:

The League of Women Voters of Albany County, in fulfilling its goals of voter service and citizen education, has conducted a Hunger Awareness Program at Bethlehem Central High School. The five-day program was given to seniors in their "Participation in Government" class on 2/27/89 to 3/3/89. This class is a new Regents-mandated course for 12th grade.

The league program educates the students by presenting a problem, and ways to participate in government and/or actively volunteer as part of the solution. In educating the seniors on the local hunger problem, the league hopes to motivate the classes to act. "When thinking of hunger, many think of Third World countries, like Ethiopia, but people go hungry right here in the communities we live in," said league member Joanne Esposito, who helped teach the program.

Of the three league members teaching the classes, two are Bethlehem residents, Barbara Bartoletti and Bea Herman.

The league teachers presented the issue of public versus private responsibility to start the students thinking and debating both sides of the issue.

The league discussed ways to affect change. For example, lobbying legislators with letters and volunteering with a food pantry. The league gave out contacts, like the Salvation Army and the politicians who represent them.

Joanne Esposito, Teacher
League of Women Voters
of Albany County.

DAR sends thanks for helpful coverage

Editor, The Spotlight:

Members of the Tawasentha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution express their appreciation for your coverage of our annual antiques show.

Proceeds are used to fund awards to young people in the area, and I am certain that your willingness to make room in your widely read paper did much to bring about the outstanding success we were able to achieve. Thank you so very much.

Lona C. Perkins
Regent

Guilderland

Radar detectors stolen from 3 cars

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of various items including radar detectors from three cars parked at Delmar homes last week.

A radar detector worth \$350 was stolen from a truck parked in

the driveway of a Murray Ave. home during the overnight hours last Wednesday, police said.

Police said an Escort radar detector was stolen from an unlocked truck parked in front of a Poplar Dr. home during the overnight hours last Monday.

A radar detector and two tennis rackets worth a total of \$850 were also stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a Dover Dr. home Friday, March 10, police said.

Jewelry stolen from Delmar home

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of over \$3,000 worth of jewelry from a Magdalen Dr., Delmar, home last Tuesday. Police said gold and diamond rings, gold bracelets and necklaces were taken as well as several silver dollars. The theft occurred during the day when the residents were not at home, police said.

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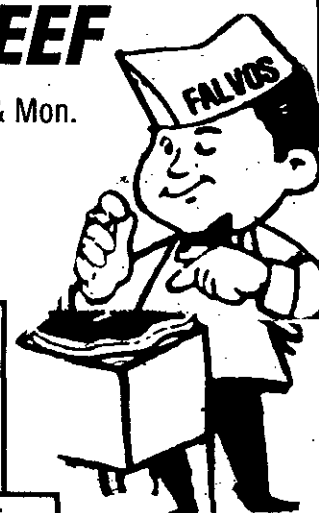
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HAPPY EASTER!

Budget hikes, class size, staff reviewed

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education received tentative tax rates for the 1989-90 operating budget Wednesday night, approved a bus proposition and discussed staffing and guidance proposals.

Several district administration proposals met with resistance from school board members, including the addition of four elementary teaching positions, the deletion of .88 of a high school teaching position, and the addition of 1.23 guidance counselors.

The board will meet tonight (Wednesday) to further discuss the 1989-90 budget proposal and to begin its decision-making process.

If the board were to accept all of the administration recommendations included in the fundamental operating budget (FOB) of \$24,807,518, the tax rate for Bethlehem residents would increase by 7.3 percent or \$14.04 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$206.16

per \$1,000. The tax rate for New Scotland residents would jump 18.8 percent or \$51.71 per \$1,000 to \$326.10 per \$1,000.

Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, said the large increase in New Scotland's tax rate was due to a change in the town's equalization rates indicating that New Scotland property has a substantially larger true value. The larger true value increases the share of the tax levy New Scotland residents must pay.

If the board were to adopt all of the administration's priority one budget additions, the Bethlehem tax rate would climb another 2.1 percent to 9.4 percent and the New Scotland tax rate would increase by an additional 2.4 percent to 21.2 percent.

The board unanimously approved placing a proposition on the May ballot to purchase five 59-passenger buses and two eight-passenger buses for \$274,000. The proposition met with some resistance from board members last

week because they said they had told taxpayers they would not be asking for buses this year. Voters approved the purchase of seven new buses for \$374,700 last May. The passage of the proposition will not impact on this year's tax rate.

In its proposal the administration gave "priority one" status to its request for the equivalent of four full-time elementary level teaching positions. Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the additional positions would create "reasonable" class sizes to "permit quality education." The additional teaching positions would require the district to add the equivalent of one full time position for special subjects such as art.

Board member William Collins said an additional teacher would be necessary for the Glenmont school, but questioned the need for a teacher at the Hamagrael school based on class size.

With the additional teacher at Glenmont, class sizes would range from 25 at the first grade level to 28 at the grade four level. The additional teacher at Hamagrael would create class sizes ranging from 20 to 24. Without the additional teacher, the Glenmont class sizes would increase at the grade five level to 30 students per class, while the largest class size at Hamagrael would be 27 at the grade four level.

Other board members also questioned the need for all four positions. Board member Bernard Harvith raised the possibility of reassigning some students in grade levels with a large population at one school to other schools. Loomis said such considerations are made before assigning new students to a school, but noted that the district had promised during the kindergar-

ten busing issue that students would stay in their home schools.

"Bernie, they're not dominoes," said Collins, who opposed altering attendance areas.

Loomis said Glenmont would be the first to get an additional teacher, while Hamagrael would be the first to lose the additional teaching position.

Board President Sheila Fuller asked Loomis to bring proposals back to the board ranging from one new position to three.

The reduction of .88 of a teaching position drew fire from board member Marjory O'Brien because of the courses that would not be offered during the next school year.

Assistant Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews explained the decreases were due to low enrollment for next year based on January sign-ups. The dropped courses include French I, Latin II, introduction to German, general math, basic programming and theater arts. He said the decision to drop the language courses was "a difficult one."

"We're talking dropping for one year, not talking dropping from the curriculum," McAndrews said. He also told the board three other courses could be considered for dropping. The high school staffing proposal also called for an increase of .4 of a teaching position for the grade nine earth science program, which McAndrews listed with staffing that could be cut.

O'Brien said she felt the district should continue the language classes.

Guidance

Jackie Birch, the district's guidance supervisor, presented a district-wide guidance proposal to the board, which included some reorganization of existing staff

and new guidance positions.

The department has worked for six months on the proposal calling for integrated services, increased prevention counseling at the elementary and middle school level, intervention training for substance abuse and increased student-counselor contact, she said.

The guidance staffing changes she recommended were:

- Reallocating the fulltime high school student assistance/drop-out prevention position to a guidance position. This would make each counselor responsible for substance abuse and drop out prevention counseling for their own counselees.

- Reallocating four tenths of the time of the student assistance counselor to provide for a grade six counselor at the middle school and assign four of the district social worker's time to the middle school for dropout prevention counseling. Birch said each counselor would follow a group of students through the middle school from grade six to eight.

- Increase elementary counselor time from one full time position to 2.5 full time positions to increase classroom programs and student contact. Currently the one elementary level counselor spends one day per week at each elementary school.

Birch also told the board all of the high school counselors were qualified to counsel students with serious problems, but under the current policy only one counselor can conduct such work. "I suggest you let us do what we're trained to do—counsel students," she said.

Board member Velma Cousins took exception to Birch's comment. "We've always allowed counselors to counsel," she said. "My experience... is that every-

(Turn to Page 11)

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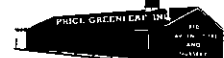
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thing else comes first. . . counselors often get bogged down in paper work." She said that the teens she talked to would not go to their regular counselor with a problem such as suicide. She said the district needs special counselors to deal with such problems.

Fuller said she "questioned how much the school district has to be responsible for."

Several board members wanted more information before making a decision on the proposal.

The elementary staffing proposal received the support of three elementary principals at the meeting. Hamagrael Principal Joseph Schaefer said having the counselor once a week "was not enough." He said the district was required by the state Education Department to provide elementary guidance with the delivery falling on the teachers and principals, who are "finding themselves less adequate to deal with problems."

Spotlight on the Services

Marine 2nd Lt. Richard J. Jadick, son of Richard V. and Barbara E. Jadick of Slingerlands, recently participated in Teamwork 88 while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Teamwork 88 was a joint maritime exercise by allied NATO forces in the North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea. It was conducted as a demonstration of the capability of NATO forces to resupply and reinforce its northern flank.

Bypass land request on BC ballot

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Residents of the Bethlehem Central School District will have an opportunity in May to express an opinion on Bethlehem's plans to extend the Delmar Bypass to Van Dyke Rd.

The Bethlehem Central School Board last week unanimously approved placing a proposition on the May ballot seeking voter approval to deed three parcels of land to the Town of Bethlehem. Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor brought the town's request to the board along with details of how the land would be used for improvements to Van Dyke Rd. and the bypass.

The town is asking for two triangular pieces of land, .04 and .4 acres, to use as rights-of-way after improvements are made to the intersection of the proposed bypass extension and Van Dyke Rd. The land is approximately 700 feet south of the district's bus garage at the "very southern tip" of Van Dyke Rd., Secor said.

The third piece of land would be a 20-foot strip along Van Dyke Rd., which would be used to improve the roadway. Secor said the town's improvement proposal calls for widening the roadway from 20 to 24 feet and the installation of a 10-foot-wide parking lane and a five-foot-wide sidewalk that would be buffered from the parking land by a grass strip of six feet.

The sidewalk would run from the Van Dyke Rd. intersection with Delaware Ave. to the bus garage, he said. The parking land would be parallel to the school property and a no parking zone would be created from the bus turning area to Delaware Ave., he said. A turning lane would be created at the Delaware Ave. intersection, he said.

Secor said the work would be part of a two-year, town-funded project. The town will also pay for the cost of moving the fencing near the football field back, he said.

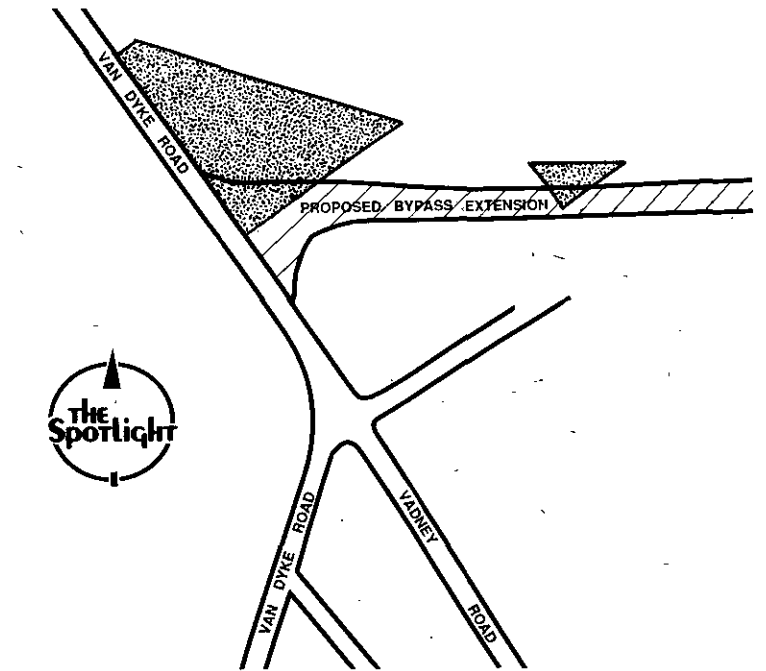
Secor noted the town's continued efforts to have a stop light installed at the Van Dyke Rd.-Delaware Ave. intersection. He said

A 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1987 graduate of Ithaca College, Jadick joined the Marine Corps in May of 1987.

Pvt. Louis R. Manning, son of Louis V. Manning and stepson of Diane Manning of Voorheesville,

has completed the UH-1 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course is designed to provide enlisted personnel with a working knowledge in organizational, direct and general support maintenance on the UH-1 helicopter.



The shaded areas outline two of the three parcels of land belonging to the Bethlehem Central School District that the Town of Bethlehem wants for its proposed Van Dyke Rd. improvements and Delmar Bypass extension. *Spotlight*

his last petition to the state Department of Transportation for the light yielded a response that it would be given "serious consideration."

High school Principal Jon Hunter said the parking lane would be "a definite advantage for student parking and athletic events."

He is a 1988 graduate of Berne-Knox-Westerlow High School.

Pvt. Michelle A. Dedrick, daughter of Fredrick J. and Kathleen L. Dedrick of Feura Bush, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Navy Ensign Michael A. Rosenblatt, son of Robert M. and

Carol E. Rosenblatt of Slingerlands, is currently serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth A. Scribner, daughter of Judith E. Colantonio of Troy and James P. Smith of Voorheesville, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

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At the legislature: How do you spell theatrics?

By Pat Dumas

Albany County Republican legislators and County Attorney William Conboy traded caustic comments last week when the legislature considered resolutions dealing with the Knickerbocker Arena.

The Democrat-controlled legislature approved contracts totaling \$1,247,702 for construction items, authorized work-change orders totaling \$336,370, agreed on a lease-purchase arrangement to provide a scoreboard for the center arena, and increased the fee for architectural design of the center's pedestrian walkway.

The minority party members wanted to know more about the resolutions before they voted on them. Conboy, always present as legal adviser during the legislative sessions, supplied only brief explanations that annoyed the Republicans and he reacted angrily to the repetitious questions.

"It's not my duty to supply answers to every question somebody pulls out of the air. I do my job. If you asked me earlier, I would have the complete answers," Conboy told them.

When Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris Jr. asked for more information on a contract, Conboy retorted, "Don't you ever listen to me?"

"I listen as little as possible," Morris told him, "Particularly when you are so busy with your theatrics."

"Can you spell theatrics?," Conboy replied.

Republicans Michael Ricci of Voorheesville and Paul Scaringe of Colonie asked if the \$65 million center cost would increase if a routine toxic waste survey should turn up a problem that would require a new site for the proposed center-linked garage.

"I don't play the if-if-if game," Conboy retorted.

Amendments in previously budgeted items under the county's contract with center builders Beltrone/MBL included a \$9,900 item for snow removal.

Minority members asked why that was needed in view of the nearly snowless 1988-89 season.

Conboy said it was a reasonable amount in terms of weather unpredictability and said the

amount was budgeted for the duration of the construction project, with the ceiling to go up or down as required. When Colonie Republican Peter Ryan pursued the point, Conboy wryly replied: "What I have to say has nothing to do with what you believe, anyway."

Delmar Republican Robert Hoffmeister commented wryly, "Budget and pray for snow."

The lease-purchase arrangement that the legislature approved allows Spectacor, the firm that will manage the 15,000-seat center arena, to purchase a scoreboard at an estimated \$500,000 to \$600,000 cost. Revenue from advertising space on the scoreboard would be split between the county and Spectacor, with ownership of the board transferred to the county after 10 years.

"Why are we using this mode of financing, ultimately diluting our profit, when the county can borrow money more cheaply?" asked Colonie Republican Jay Sherman.

Conboy said it was not an unusual arrangement and, as with the parking garage that will be

built by private enterprise, the county "is letting someone else take the risk."

Hoffmeister argued that the county was inconsistent in permitting scoreboard advertising space yet charging \$50,000 a year for corporate box leases, which include advertising as part of the lease benefit.

"It's a poor decision," he said.

Another Republican, Kenneth MacAffer of Menands, termed the Knickerbocker Arena "the tinker toy on South Pearl Street" and declared that the lease-purchase arrangement was "totally foolish — the most expensive kind of proposal."

Republican James Ross of Delmar stated that "Spectacor and Crozier (the architectural firm) are the ones making a substantial profit, and we're the losers."

Majority leader Harold Joyce, who heads the legislature's civic center committee, said he hoped "more than two people or two companies are going to make a profit. Perhaps the minority is now beginning to believe we should spend some money on this project but their support wasn't there earlier."

The contracts authorized were:

EPI Architectural Systems of Export, Pa., \$649,000 for skylights.

American Glass Co. of Albany, \$430,027 for a glazed curtain wall.

Architectural Glass & Mirror of Clifton Park, \$168,675 for hal-low metal glass and corporate suite glass.

Work-change orders included \$176,450 to Lehigh Structural Steel of Pennsylvania. That cost was caused by design changes.

Conboy noted that Lehigh is planning to close down its Pennsylvania plant, a move that means the county will have to obtain steel from there to store at Heritage Park. Pressed by minority members to explain whether Lehigh or the county would be responsible for the steel transportation, Conboy admitted that if the county transported the steel, it would cost about \$10,000. Conboy said he didn't care to comment further on the matter.

The fee increase authorized by the legislature for architect Greg Crozier will bring his fee up to \$406,560. Most of the \$8.5 million walkway cost will be paid by the state Department of Transportation and by grants from the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration. The walkway will go from the Empire State Plaza along the civic center to South Pearl Street in downtown Albany.

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(From Page 1)

Hendrick had suggested to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz that he look into the possibility of the town replacing or repairing the bridge and having the eventual owners of the D&H reimburse the town at a later time. After looking into the idea, Kaplowitz said Tuesday "it would not be in the best interest of the town. We don't know who the new owner will be and what kind of relationship we'll have with them. I don't think that the thing to do — carrying (a cost burden) like that."

On Friday, Superintendent of Highways Martin Cross met with experts to discuss the types of bridges that could be used as a replacement. Cross could not be reached for comment later.

According to Secor, the existing bridge structure was moved to Rockefeller Rd. after serving as a span over a canal, perhaps the Erie Canal, in one of the northern counties of the state.

In the meantime, the issue of track and bridge safety, and who is responsible for insuring structural safety, remains vital since the tracks are still in use. There are four other bridges in Bethlehem and New Scotland, all of which are railroad over highway bridges. They are located at the Tollgate intersection in Slingerlands, Delaware Ave. in Delmar, Elsmere Ave. in Elsmere and over County Rt. 155 in New Scotland. In addition, the rail line has several grade crossings, including the high-traffic Adams St. intersection in Delmar.

Dennison Cottrell of the commercial transport division of the state Department of Transportation, said the D&H Railroad ultimately is held responsible for safety compliance in spite of its financial situation and the fact that the NYS&W currently is in charge of maintaining the tracks. The NYS&W, on the other hand, imposes its limitations on speed and load weight according to specifications set by the American Railroad Engineers Association.

Cottrell said there are two types of inspection requirements depending on the type of bridge. For railroad bridges that run over a roadway, the owner of the railroad conducts inspections annu-

No agreement on bridge

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Albany County and Conrail have not reached a financial agreement for the repair of the Jericho Bridge — and the county executive is not sure when the agreement will be reached.

County Executive James J. Coyne said Monday the county "is waiting to hear back from Conrail" after sending Conrail a scope of services for the repair project from the county engineer's office. Coyne said he had received a report on the situation Monday morning.

He said an agreement was expected "soon" but, added he did not have a specific date and "would love to see it done by the next legislative session."

A Conrail spokesman said Tuesday no new information was available.

The repair cost for the Jericho Bridge, which has been closed for three years, has been the subject of negotiations between the county and Conrail for over two years. The two sides have previously agreed on the application of Section 93 of the state Railroad Law, making Conrail responsible for the bridge framework and the county responsible for the bridge decking.

Since the bridge was closed in 1986 due to a hole in the bridge decking, Coyne has been criticized for his inability to finance the bridge repairs by a South Bethlehem citizens' group and Republican legislators.

ally to the specifications of the American Railroad Engineers Association. For roadway bridges that run over a railway, the state Department of Transportation conducts inspections every two years.

In the event a bridge doesn't meet certain safety specifications, the bridge doesn't necessarily have to be shut down for repairs. Cottrell said that if a bridge or stretch of track is found to be unsafe at 40 m.p.h., the speed limit along the tracks may be lowered to meet safety requirements.

The ICC last Wednesday approved a 12-month contract between the D&H and the NYS&W extending the authority of the NYS&W to continue temporary operations on the D&H tracks, which pleases both the NYS&W and D&H.

Phil Pepe, spokesman at the NYS&W, said the importance of the ICC's decision is that it gives the bankruptcy trustee the opportunity to show potential investors how the service can be run. He said that a railroad is "sold on paper," or by the measured performance of rail service.

"This gives the railroad a year to show its best stuff... the trustee now has a chance to showcase the railroad at its potential," Pepe said.

D&H President Carl Belke said, "With this order in hand, we are free to begin reorganization." Reorganization, Belke said, is the first step towards selling the railroad. To date, labor union disputes have been the main delay in the reorganization process. Those disputes, which involved the number of men in a work crew, were recently settled between the

Delmar Progress club schedules april events

The Delmar Progress Club will hold a series of events throughout April, beginning with a general membership meeting at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 10 a.m. on April 3.

The legislative forum will send delegates to a meeting at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, on April 4 and 18 at 10 a.m.

On April 5 the creative arts group will sponsor a "Taster's



Slingerlands Elementary School Principal Dave Murphy celebrates "the wearing o' the green" during a St. Patrick's Day celebration at the school. Murphy received a number of presents from his students to mark the day including a shamrock hat with his name on it. The students sang a number of Irish songs and performed Irish dances.

Sal Prividera Jr.

NYS&W and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Regarding maintenance, Belke said the contract between the D&H and the NYS&W contains clauses that require the NYS&W to fund any needed maintenance. Belke added that as a result of the D&H's long-term maintenance program that was initiated eight years ago, the railroad "is in pretty good physical condition."

Belke also said that the railroad is in no position financially to initiate any major improvements which he said range between \$1.5 million to \$6.5 million nationwide. The D&H has rail lines in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

Canada, Washington D.C. and Maryland.

If the town were to install a new bridge, the cost of the new bridge would have to be billed to the D&H and not the new owner, according to Belke. Under bankruptcy law, the purchaser of the D&H would acquire the railroad debt-free. Belke said that the town would have to file a claim with the bankruptcy court to recoup the costs.

Belke said liquidation of the railroad would result in tearing the tracks up and selling the land. But, he said, "that word (liquidation) is not in our vocabulary."

Choice" meeting at 10 a.m. at the library in Delmar.

The Progress Club will present harpist Madeline Paterson Pound at the library in Delmar on April 9 at 2:30 p.m.

On April 11 the literature group will present a book review of "Alexander Hamilton's Wife" at the Bethlehem Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

The evening group will host an informal dinner at the Stone Ends Restaurant followed by a perform-


ance of "I'm Herbert," sponsored by the Village Stage Inc., on April 12 at 5:30 p.m. For reservations call 439-5808.

On April 25 the garden group will present a program on making pressed flower gifts at the Bethlehem Public Library at 9:30 a.m.

On April 28 the drama group will present its fourth potpourri performance at the Bethlehem Public Library at 8 a.m. All are welcome.

For information call 439-5353.

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Town Square Shopping Center

WED
MAR 22

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

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

BETHLEHEM

MEETING, for information on sponsoring of a Boy Scout Troop, Glenmont Firehouse, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3645.

"WALDEN," lecture, presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN BIBLE STUDY, "Resurrection," presented by Rev. Robert Hess, Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-1786.

APPLEWORKS WORD PROCESSOR DEMONSTRATION, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

LENTEN SERIES, featuring Margie Wood, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 6:50 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

ALBANY

SEMINAR, "Customer Relations Employee Development Course," 5 sessions, presented by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, 18 Computer Dr. West, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 458-2832.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, on plumbing, presented by John Kohler, Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS, of Capital District, meeting, Women's Building, 79 Central Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 463-1039.

"THE EVIDENCE FOR JESUS' RESURRECTION," presented by Dr. Charles Waldrop, Dean Alexander Moot Courtroom, Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., 4 p.m. Information, 445-2309.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DAFFODIL SALE, Empire State Plaza, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

SPEAKING SKILLS DEVELOPMENT, Uncle Sam Toastmasters, dinner meeting, formal and impromptu speeches; evaluations, Holiday Inn, Troy, 6 p.m. Information, 439-7739.

ENTERTAINMENT

LOUIS ST. LOUIS, pianist, ESIPA, Empire State Plaza, noon and 5 p.m. Information, 443-5111.

THU
MAR 23

BETHLEHEM

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 465-2188.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

"WALDEN," lecture, presented by Hellen Holler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Holy Communion, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0981.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS, class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, meeting every Thursday, 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 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, Information, 439-3689.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, communion service, New Salem Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6179.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

ALBANY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN, featuring John L. Polnak, Grimaldi's Restaurant, 1533 Central Ave., 11:30 a.m. Information, 456-7942.

SLIDE TALK, "Samplers in Crazy Quilts: American Needlework in Transition," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

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

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at 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.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STA-

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

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, available at town hall.

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

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

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

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

BOU Annual Auction

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is a non-profit community organization dedicated to educating our community and providing our teenagers with alternatives to drugs and alcohol. BOU sponsors activities for teens such as teen nights at Del Lanes, the Father's Day race, the Peer Helpers program at the high school, and the middle school leadership conference. BOU also co-sponsors a parent support group with Project Hope, and presents informational workshops and forums for parents and youth.

The annual auction is our only fund-raiser: obviously the greater our financial supports, the greater the variety of activities for teenagers and workshops for parents that we can offer. The auction is a real community event; a coming-together of many groups in the community. Parents, teachers, school administrators, town officials and business people have all donated services or items.

All are invited to the fourth Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited Auction at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 31, at Bethlehem Central High School.

No admission will be charged, and free Ben & Jerry's ice cream will be offered to the first 100 people to attend. Gourmet desserts will be sold.

For information call Holly Billings at 439-6885 or pick up a brochure and membership application at the Bethlehem Public Library.

FOURTH ANNUAL
BETHLEHEM
OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
AUCTION
FRIDAY MARCH 31 7:30 PM BCHS

ART ANTIQUES VACATION HOMES TRIPS SERVICES DINNERS



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FREE BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM
TO THE FIRST 100 ADMISSIONS
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Great Performances
• Friday, 9 p.m.
17th Street Theater
• Saturday, 8 p.m.
Upstairs, Downstairs
• Sunday, 10 p.m.
Smiley's People
• Monday, 10 p.m.
Ethics in America
• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT LECTURE, "Preschoolers," St. Peter's Hospital's Wellness Center, 315 South Manning Blvd., 7-8 p.m. Information, 454-1750.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., 7:30 p.m. Information, 436-8544.

MEETING, Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

ENTERTAINMENT

MARCEL MARCEAU, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

FRI MAR 24

BETHLEHEM

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 465-2188.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, "Tenabrae Service," Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0981.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., noon-3 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

RECOVERY, INC., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

ALBANY

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., 7:30 p.m. Information, 436-8544.

"PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW," presented by choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., 1 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

NOON ORGAN CONCERTS, St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

CHEMENON, self help group for adolescents who use drugs/ and or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

ENTERTAINMENT

"STABAT MATER," conducted by Keith Williams, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 58 Third St., Troy, Information, 273-7351.

Maundy Thursday Communion
7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Tenebrae
7:30 P.M.

REJOICE
EASTER WORSHIP
8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
85 Elm Avenue
Delmar, NY 12054

The Rev. Warren Winterhoff
The Rev. David Nuss
(Nursery Care Provided)

Tendercare Child Center
New Modern Equipped
Daycare Facility. Designed
for Children
N.Y.S. Licensed
Register Now
869-6032

6268 Johnston Rd.
Guilderland

SAT MAR 25

BETHLEHEM

EASTER VIGIL SERVICE, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 465-2188.

FAMILY STORY HOUR, with Dorothy Lovelock, for younger school-age children and their families, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

EASTER EGG HUNT, for children of Elmwood Park Fire District, North Bethlehem Fire House, Russell Rd., 1:30-3 p.m.

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. Information, 439-4258.

ALBANY

"DINO DEN DISCOVERY PROGRAM," featuring hands-on activities for children. State Museum, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

MOVIE, "My Little Pony," State Museum, Albany, \$2 per adult, \$1 per child, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

JUMPER DERBY AND AUCTION, sponsored by Senior Service Centers of Albany, Dutch Manor Stable, Guilderland, 4-9 p.m. Information, 465-3322.

ENTERTAINMENT

"THE IMMIGRANT," Capital Repertory, through April 30, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Information, 462-4534.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 485-5730.

SUN MAR 26

BETHLEHEM

EASTER VIGIL, sunrise service, 7 a.m.; continental breakfast, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

JOIN US FOR WORSHIP

Maundy Thursday
March 23 — 7:30pm.

Good Friday
March 24 — 7:30pm.

Easter Sunday
March 26 — 10:30am.

Delmar Presbyterian Church
585 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar
Rev. Larry Deys, 439-9252

HE DIED SO THAT WE MAY LIVE

Holy Week services at
Westminster Presbyterian Church

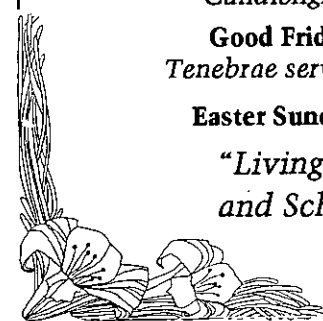
85 Chestnut Street, Albany 436-8544

Maundy Thursday, March 23, 7:30pm.
Candlelight Communion service

Good Friday, March 24, 7:30pm.
Tenebrae service of lights and shadows

Easter Sunday, March 26, 10:15am.

"Living the Easter vision"
and Schubert's mass in G



EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-0981.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE, featuring choirs and a brass ensemble; Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-3265.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE, First United Methodist Church, 6 am., 9:30 and 11 am., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3 year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM, church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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.

HOLY WEEK

at

St. Matthew Lutheran Church

75 Whitehall Road, Albany

March 23 -

Holy Thursday -
7pm. Worship with
Communion

March 24 - Good Friday - Noon and 7 pm. services

March 25 -
Easter Eve - 7pm.
Candlelight service
with communion

March 26 -
Easter Day - 10:30
am. Festival service

CHRIST - CRUCIFIED
AND RISEN FOR YOU!

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

EASTER CELEBRATION SERVICE, New Salem Reformed Church, Voorheesville, 11:15 a.m. Information, 439-6179.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND, adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH, worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

ALBANY

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., 10:15 a.m. Information, 436-8544.

EASTER SUNDAY POT LUCK DINNER, sponsored by Capital District Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 332 Hudson Ave., \$5, 5 p.m. Information, 462-6138.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS, Sunday evenings, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.

MON MAR 27

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT, featuring Dr. Howard Neffer, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

VANGUARD MEETING, for members, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 465-7064.

MEETING, Board of Commissioners of Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk Fire House 2, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 7:30 p.m.

DELMAR KIWANIS, meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

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



CELEBRATE • WORSHIP • RENEW

MARCH 26, 1989

9:00 Worship
10:00 Complimentary Light Breakfast & Children's Celebration Centers
11:00 Worship

(Nursery Care — Both Services)

Delmar Reformed Church
386 Delaware Ave.
"At The Four Corners"

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Elsmere Avenue and Poplar Drive Delmar, New York 12054
You are Invited
To Holy Week and Easter Services

Maundy Thursday (March 23) 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
The Holy Eucharist

Good Friday, 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. Ecumenical Good Friday Service, with preaching by local clergy on the Seven Last Words.

Good Friday, 7:30 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy
Easter Day (March 26)

7:30 a.m. The Lighting of the Paschal Candle

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with breakfast following

10:30 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist with music by the choir of Saint Stephen's. Nursery care available.

Festive Easter Party will follow the 10:30 service, with an Easter Egg Hunt and Pinata for the children.

COME AND SHARE THE JOY OF NEW LIFE!

For further information call, please call the
Rev. Darius Mojallali, Rector, at 439-3265

**TUE
MAR 28**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, presentation by Karen Pellettier and Ken Ringler, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m. Information, 439-2947.

"COPING WITH CHANGE," presented by Caroline L. Bassett, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, Garden Group, presentation by Dr. Arthur Long, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-5353.

DELMAR ROTARY, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

ALBANY

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE, "Potential for a Major Earthquake in the Eastern U.S." sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Department, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave. 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC, sponsored by American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter, House, Hackett Blvd. and Clara Barton Dr., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

"POETRY AND THE SELF," workshop led by Dr. Charles Rossiter, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., \$10, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

CAPITAL DISTRICT

"BE A BACKYARD TOURIST," discussion presented by Alane Odell, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St., Troy, 12:10 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE, sponsored by New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, Ravena High School, Rt. 9W, 7-10 p.m. Information, 765-4011.

**WED
MAR 29**

BETHLEHEM

VIDEOTAPE AND DISCUSSION SESSION, sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

"MARRIAGE ON THE GO," presented by Rev. Fred L. Shilling, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-1845.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

ALBANY

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP, on plumbing, presented by John Kohler, Albany Public Library, Delaware Branch, 485 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

ENTERTAINMENT

ORY SHIHOR, pianist, State University at Albany Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

"ICE CAPADES," featuring Kitty and Peter Caruthers, through Apr. 2, RPI Houston Field House, Troy. Information, 276-6262.

POETRY READING, featuring Susan Fantl Spivack and Catherine Clarke, Troy Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

"I DO! I DO!," musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, through April 26, Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes. Information, 434-1217.

**THU
MAR 30**

BETHLEHEM

AQUATIC WILD TEACHER WORKSHOP, for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

SOUTH AFRICAN LITERATURE LECTURE: "A Sport of Nature," presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ALBANY

"PLAY BALL!" baseball card show and trade, Albany Public Library, Delaware Branch, 485 Delaware Ave., 3:30 p.m. Information, 463-0254.

**FRI
MAR 31**

INFORMATION SESSION, sponsored by Empire State College, State University at Albany, Capital District Regional Center, 845 Central Ave., noon. Information, 485-5964.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING, for volunteer positions in St. Peter's Hospice, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd. Information, 454-1550.

**SAT
APR 1**

BETHLEHEM

"APRIL FOOL!" for children in kindergarten through grade 2, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

SPRING WALK, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

NEW SCOTLAND

ROAST BEEF DINNER, sponsored by New Salem Reformed Church Women's Guild, \$6.50, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 765-2197.

**SUN
APR 2**

BETHLEHEM

MUSIC RECITAL, presented by Patrick Pisanello, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

"FOCUS ON FAMILY," lecture presented by Dr. James C. Dobsen, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**MON
APR 3**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, general membership meeting, Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-5353.

**TUE
APR 4**

ALBANY

"A TRIBUTE TO THE WILDERNESS," presented by Dr. Carl Hellman, sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and State University Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, State University at Albany Campus, 1400 Washington Ave. Information, 453-1806.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, Legislative Forum, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-5353.

**WED
APR 5**

BETHLEHEM

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS, ten-week course, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, \$50, Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, dinner meeting, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB, Creative Arts Group, "Taster's Choice Meeting," Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-2910.

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Focus On Faith

Rev. Robert A. Hess



By Rev. Robert A. Hess

If one were to ask, what is the central focus of the Christian faith, the answer must be the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Indeed, to even understand the New Testament, one must begin with the resurrection. I have long held when teaching our children about the Christian faith, we should tell first the story of the resurrection and lastly the story of Jesus' birth.

All of the New Testament is written with the firm belief that Jesus Christ was raised from death by God. The church began because of the resurrection. Only from this side of the resurrection event can we move into the past to understand the cross, Jesus' life and his birth. Without the resurrection, the cross is but a tragic death; Jesus' life, but that of a prophet; Jesus' birth, but that of a poor infant of religious parents. If there is no belief in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, there is no Christian church.

We might well ask, why is this so? Why is there such an insistence by the church on the resurrection of Jesus Christ? It is the core of our faith because Christ's resurrection is the sign of the living Christ among us still. It is that inner conviction which thrills us still. It is the reason for the church's existence: Christ lives among us still.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is an act of God in history, that we believe points to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. The resurrection of Jesus Christ is an act of God in history that reveals the power of God over evil; love over hate, life over death.

Into our world, where death is the standard cry and the ultimate solution to problems, comes the

Elsmere woman arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested a 35-year-old Elsmere woman for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated early last Monday morning after her car was found parked in the intersection of Kenwood Ave. and Rockefeller Rd. Police said the woman was charged after the odor of alcohol was detected and the woman failed both pre-screening device and field tests.

Acquatic WILD workshop offered

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will hold an Aquatic WILD teacher workshop on Thursday, March 30, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The workshop is open to teachers and youth leaders, and will emphasize water and the creatures that inhabit it.

To register call 453-1806.

Alzheimer's program services outlined

The Alzheimer's Regional Management Services will present a program about their services on Wednesday, April 5, at the Voorheesville School District Public Library.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the library, and will be led by Diane Buchanan.

For information call 765-2791.

resurrected Christ who defies death and stands against it. Christ proclaims that there is life over which death is powerless; it is the life given by God.

This is the way to come to terms with the resurrection of Christ for ourselves. We must set our sights on life not death. Death is all around us as it was with Christ, but Christ defeated death with God's help. And with God's help, so will we. The resurrection of Jesus proclaims, choose life! Don't destroy, build; don't terminate life, create it; don't despair, rejoice; don't give up, live.

The resurrection of Jesus proclaims love of life and new hope. "The victory of life is won; the song of triumph has begun."

Alleluia!!

Communion service features choir

On Thursday, March 23, the New Salem Reformed Church will hold a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. The service will feature the church choir and the Rev. C. Bruce Wierks.

On Easter Sunday, March 26, the church will hold a service at 11:15 a.m.

For information call 439-6179.

Lenten services continue

Area churches have announced services scheduled for the remaining portion of Lent and Easter Sunday.

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will hold a Maundy Thursday service on March 23, at 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday service will be held on March 24 at 7 p.m. An Easter vigil will be held on March 25, at 7 p.m.

An Easter Sunday dawn service will begin at 7 a.m. and will be followed by a light breakfast at 8 a.m. and communion at 9 a.m. The service will be led by Elder Edward Davis and Pastor John Macholz. The regular 11 a.m. service will also be held on both days.

Holy week services for the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will include a Maundy Thursday communion service on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. A sunrise service at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday will be followed by two identical services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Hagy Jr. will preach about being "Alive in Christ," and the Rev. Richard W. Neal will serve as liturgist. On Good Friday, March 24, the chapel will be open from 7 a.m. through 7 p.m. for private prayers.

The Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, will hold Maundy Thursday service on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. The service

will include choral responses. On Good Friday a community service will be held from noon until 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar. An Easter Sunday service will be held at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided, and children will worship with adults.

The Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave. will

Family considered

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church will present a film and discussion session, entitled "The Strong Willed Child," on Sunday, April 2, at the church at 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar.

The discussion, which will be led by Dr. James C. Dobson, is part of the "Focus on the Family" series. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

For information call 439-4328.

Church offers workshop

The Delmar Reformed Church will sponsor a workshop on "The Permanent Marriage Today," on Wednesday, March 29, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop, entitled "Marriage on the Go," will be led by the Rev. Fred L. Shilling of the Capital Area Council of Churches.

For information call 439-1845.

hold services on Maundy Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., Good Friday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., and Easter Sunday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., will hold Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m., and Easter services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Church announces schedule changes

Beginning on Easter Sunday, March 26, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, will hold two services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Sunday school and Bible classes will continue to be held at 9:15 a.m., and nursery care is available from 9 to 11 a.m.

For information call 439-4328.

Networks program continues

On Wednesday, March 29, the Bethlehem Networks Project will sponsor a free videotape and discussion session at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The session will include an introduction to the goals of the series, as well as a discussion about the "Tools for Life" and how to help children learn them.

The session will begin at 7 p.m.

For information call 439-7740.

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The Alzheimer's Regional Management Services will present a program about their services on Wednesday, April 5, at the Voorheesville School District Public Library.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the library, and will be led by Diane Buchanan.

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The Spotlight — March 22, 1989 — PAGE 17

BEST BURGERS IN TOWN

Clean Harbors to build guard shack

By Mark Stuart

Expansion and security were the reasons given for requesting two yard variances at the Clean Harbors Inc. facility in Glenmont at a public hearing of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals Wednesday night.

Anthony Truscello, representing Clean Harbors Inc., was requesting two variances, a side yard variance and front yard variance, for a 10-by-10 foot guard shack and a 40-by-60 foot addition to the building on Bask Rd.

Building Inspector John Flani-gan said that the request for a guard shack is not unusual for a facility located in an industrial zone. Truscello said the firm needed the additional space to accommodate a growing staff that currently numbers 60.

In other business, the board approved the extension of an original special exception for the Woodhill Subdivision in Glenmont. The new extension will become effective Dec. 31 this year

and will expire Dec. 31, 1994. The request was made by Vincent Riemma.

The board set three public hearings for its April 5 meeting, all of which pertain to percentage of lot occupancy variances.

At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear a request from Eleanor Shapiro for a variance to enclose an existing deck at her 23 Catherine St. residence in Delmar.

At 7:45 p.m., Miles Garfinkel is scheduled to go before the board to request a variance to construct a family room at 27 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar.

At 8 p.m., Kevin and Mary Murray of 41 Frederick Place will request a variance to expand an existing family room with a 12-by-20 foot addition.

The board also approved a request for a rear yard variance from Beth and Chris Smith of 47 Wakefield Ct., Delmar. The Smiths plan to build an attached second garage.



A Civil St. Pat's Day

Members of the Capital District Civil War Round Table who marched with the Irish Brigade in Friday's St. Patrick Day Parade in New York City were Mel Lamphron, Jack Quinn, Coleen Quinn, Red Davis, Michelle Stack, Bryan Gosling and Robert Mulligan Jr.
R. H. Davis

Get-acquainted at Mothers' Center

The Capital District Mothers' Center, a community-based organization offering support, contact and friendship to parents, has scheduled weekly drop-in mornings during March to allow parents to become acquainted with

the center, its playgroup and other services.

March drop-in dates have been scheduled for Fridays, any time between 9:30 a.m. and noon. For information, call Risa Scranton at 482-4508.

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Clean-up reworked

Landfill restrictions have forced the town of Bethlehem to rework the 1989 Spring Clean-up agenda, limiting the types of refuse that can be picked up.

Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor told the town board recently that the change in acceptable items is the result of new requirements and controls on solid waste disposal imposed by the state.

The 1989 Spring Cleanup begins April 3 and ends April 28. Information on the restrictions and the new fee schedule for the Rupert Rd. transfer station and landfill are included in a brochure from Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick to be mailed to residents this week. For information on the program or the Rupert Rd. transfer station and landfill, contact the Bethlehem Highway Department at 767-9618.

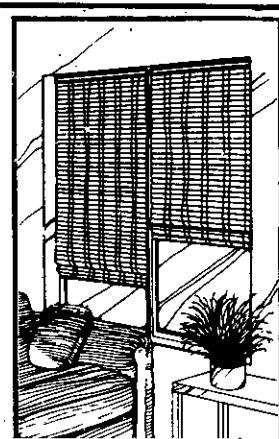
Acceptable items for the Spring Cleanup are waste wood or lumber, storm windows, bicycles, old swing sets, bed frames, old fencing, yard wastes such as leaves, grass clippings and brush, rolls of rugs less than four feet long and less than 10 inches in diameter.

Similar items are also acceptable, including mattresses and furniture that have had the stuffing and material removed.

Unacceptable items are batteries, tires, propane tanks, large barrels, stumps, appliances and televisions, garbage or trash, containers of motor oil or fuel and stuffed furniture and mattresses.

Any household hazardous wastes such as paint solvents, paints, pesticides, wood preservatives, fuel or oil, or other household chemicals are also prohibited.

In Delmar, The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs, Stewart's, Daily Grind and Getty



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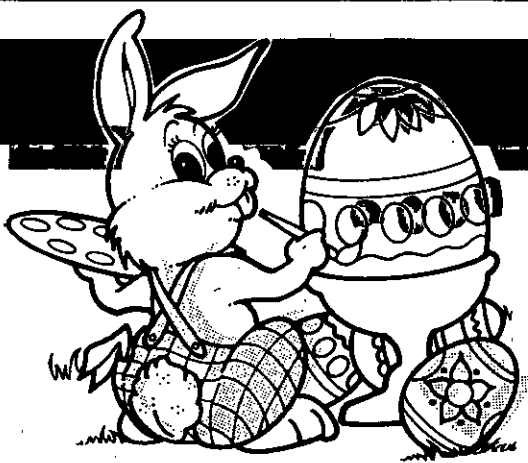
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**MAIN
SQUARE
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Becker band will play at festival

Eight area elementary school students will participate in the elementary band at this year's Greene County Music Educators Spring All-County Festival. Elementary band players from A.W. Becker Elementary School will be: Jessica Domery, alto saxophone; Sarah Janssen, clarinet; Terri Rusik, flute; and David Northrup, clarinet. From Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School will be: Richie Byerwalters III, baritone; James Gorham, trumpet; Luann Rudolph, trumpet; and Sarah Strobe, trumpet.

The two-day event will culminate with a concert at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School auditorium on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, or \$5 per family. Performing will be the all-county elementary band, junior high chorus and senior high band.

World of arts displayed
Folk songs and stories from around the world, a festival of music arts in education, were



Representing the A. W. Becker Elementary School at the Greene County Music Festival will be, from left, David Northrup, Sarah Janssen, Jessica Domery and Terri Rusik. Cheryl Clary

Grant applications welcome

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation Inc. is now accepting applications from non-profit organizations for special project grants.

Organizations eligible for funding include non-profit agencies in Albany, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties that focus

on human services, arts and culture, and education.

The foundation awards grants twice each year. Applications must be received by Monday, April 3.

For information call 438-1673.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



presented at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Tuesday, March 21. The event, which was sponsored by the Ravena PTO, featured the Story Concert Players from New York City.

Fish fry at firehouse

The ladies auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Company No. 1 will hold the last fish fry of the Lenten season on Friday, March 24, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Area residents are invited to enjoy dinner at the firehouse on Maple Ave. in Selkirk or bring containers for carrying take-out orders.

PTA announces plans

The A.W. Becker School PTA has planned several events for the remainder of the school year. Slim Goodbody will visit on May 18, and the Best Little Dance Company will perform on June 2. The first family movie night will be held on March 31. On May 31, and June 1 and 2 the PTA's book fair will be held for children and their families.

The next PTA meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 11.

Governor replies

Ian MacCallum, a fourth grade student at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, recently received a reply to the letter he wrote to New York State's chief executive. As part of the fourth grade REACH project on New York Heros, Ian asked Governor Mario Cuomo various questions about his job. In his reply, the governor invited Ian's class to visit the governor's mansion in Albany.

CROP Walk scheduled

Sunday, May 7, will be the date of this year's CROP Walk. Proceeds of the event will be used to alleviate world hunger. Anyone interested in participating or sponsoring a walker, may call one of the RCS Association of Churches.

Easter food baskets go to needy families

Local K-Mart stores will be provide at least 10 needy families with food baskets this year as part of a nationwide effort to provide more than 21,000 families with food baskets at Easter.

More than 444,000 lbs. of food will be delivered to needy families by K-Mart employees during the week prior to Easter. The types of food will include hams, potatoes, vegetables and breads.

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Albany, NY 12247
(518) 455-2657

Assemblyman John J. Faso
Room 431, LOB
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5314

Assemblyman Richard J. Conners
Room 524, CAP
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-4178

Assemblyman Paul Tonko
Room 742, LOB
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5197

In Rensselaer county:

Senator Joseph Bruno
Room 409, LOB
Albany, NY 12247
(518) 455-3191

Assemblyman Neil Kelleher
Room 448, LOB
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5777

Assemblyman Ronald Canestrari
Room 448, LOB
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-4474

Assemblyman Glenn Warren
Room 527, LOB
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5177

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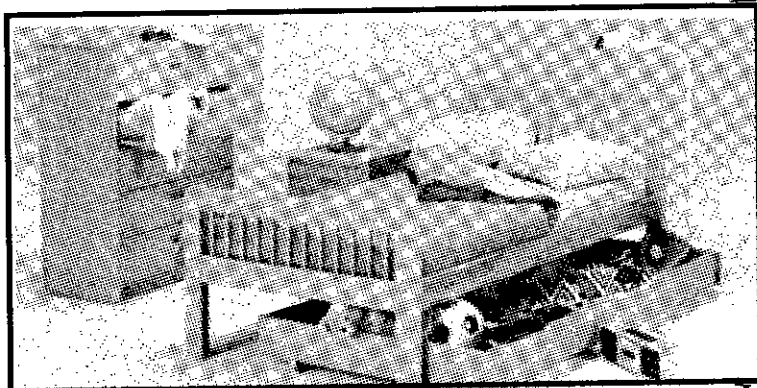
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Measles-plagued mouse finally roars

Pops concert presented

Music in Our Schools month at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will close with a free pops concert on Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The high school band, under the direction of Frank McDermott, will present a Beatles medley and excerpts from John Williams pieces, including the themes of "Raiders of the Lost Arc" and "Star Wars." The stage band, also directed by McDermott, will play several Phil Collins compositions, including "Sussudio." The high school chorale will sing "American Salute" and "All That Jazz." The chorus will also perform. Both choral groups will be directed by Margaret Dorgan. All are welcome.

Earlier in the month, a jazz concert was presented at the elementary and junior high schools. The concert was co-sponsored by Theatre Fun for Young People and the Humanities Committee.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Musical presentations were also made by several grade school groups. Students in grades 1 through 6 also participated in the World's Largest Concert by singing standards, such as "When the Saints Go Marching In," "This Land is Your Land" and "God Bless America," live with thousands of school students across the country.

Drama students given play

The play will most certainly be the thing during the last week in March at the high school.

On Thursday, March 30, and Saturday, April 1, the Dionysians will at long last present "The Mouse That Roared." The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The date of the production was postponed because of a measles outbreak at the high school. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

"Julius Caesar" will be presented on Friday, March 31. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students and seniors citizens.

Gym demonstration tonight

An elementary school gym demonstration will be held in the high school gym tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. The program will include tumbling, vaulting, floor exercises, indoor hockey and team handball. Anne Wojewoda will act as announcer. The program flyer will include award-winning artwork by Christopher Dutkiewicz, a fifth grade student, and Darcy Langford, a sixth grade student.

Easter services announced

Area church officials have scheduled services for Holy Week and Easter. At St. Matthew's Catholic Church, evening services will be held at 7 p.m. on Holy Thursday and Good Friday. On Friday at 3 p.m. students from the religious education program will say the Stations of the Cross. An Easter Vigil Mass will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. Masses on Easter Sunday will be held at 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

At the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, a Maundy Thursday communion Tenebrae will be held at 7:30 p.m.

In the church. On Good Friday a joint service will be held at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. A prayer vigil will be held at the Methodist church from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Early on Easter morning, a sunrise service will be held at the overview area of Thatcher Park. Cars will assemble at the Presbyterian church at 5:15 a.m. The service will be followed by breakfast at the New Scotland church.

At the Methodist church, Easter services will begin at 9:30 and 11 a.m. At the Presbyterian church, an Easter service will be held at 10:30 a.m. A Maundy Thursday service will be conducted at 8 p.m.

The Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville is accepting applications for four-year-old children who wish to attend the program in October. Anyone interested in information about the preschool may call Sue Vanderwarker, registration chairman, at 861-6457.

Festival in planning stage

Individuals who would like to sell craft items, teach a craft or share a special interest are invited to participate in a street festival being planned for the summer. The festival will be sponsored by Project Team, a program established this year to assist students in the district.

Anyone interested in knowing more about Project Team or the summer festival may call Diane Gordinier at 765-4815.

Parish planning considered

Members of St. Matthew's Church may now register to attend a parish facilities planning workshop on Saturday, April 8, at the church. All parish teens and adults are eligible to participate in the half-day workshop.

Chicken barbecue slated

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will sponsor a take-out chicken barbecue on Saturday, April 8. A full chicken dinner will be available at \$5.50 for adults and \$4 for children. One-half of a chicken will be \$2.75. Tickets are available from any Kiwanis member or at the door.

Schools close for day

Schools in the Voorheesville Central School District will be closed on Good Friday, March 24. Classes at both schools will resume on Monday, March 27.

Girl Scouts collect bottles

Girl Scouts from Voorheesville Troop 259 will hold a bottle collection drive on Saturday, March 25. Proceeds of the fund-raiser will go toward financing the group's upcoming trip to England. Area residents may contribute bottles to the scouts in the Grand Union parking lot from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Senior citizens meet

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will meet at Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, March 28, at 1 p.m. The members will nominate and elect officers for the upcoming year. The meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 29.

Alumni organize

Voorheesville graduates will gather to organize an alumni association for Voorheesville graduates and other interested residents on Wednesday, March 29. For information call Robin Shufelt at 765-4771, Patti Duncan at 765-2551, or Rhonda Furley at 861-5008.

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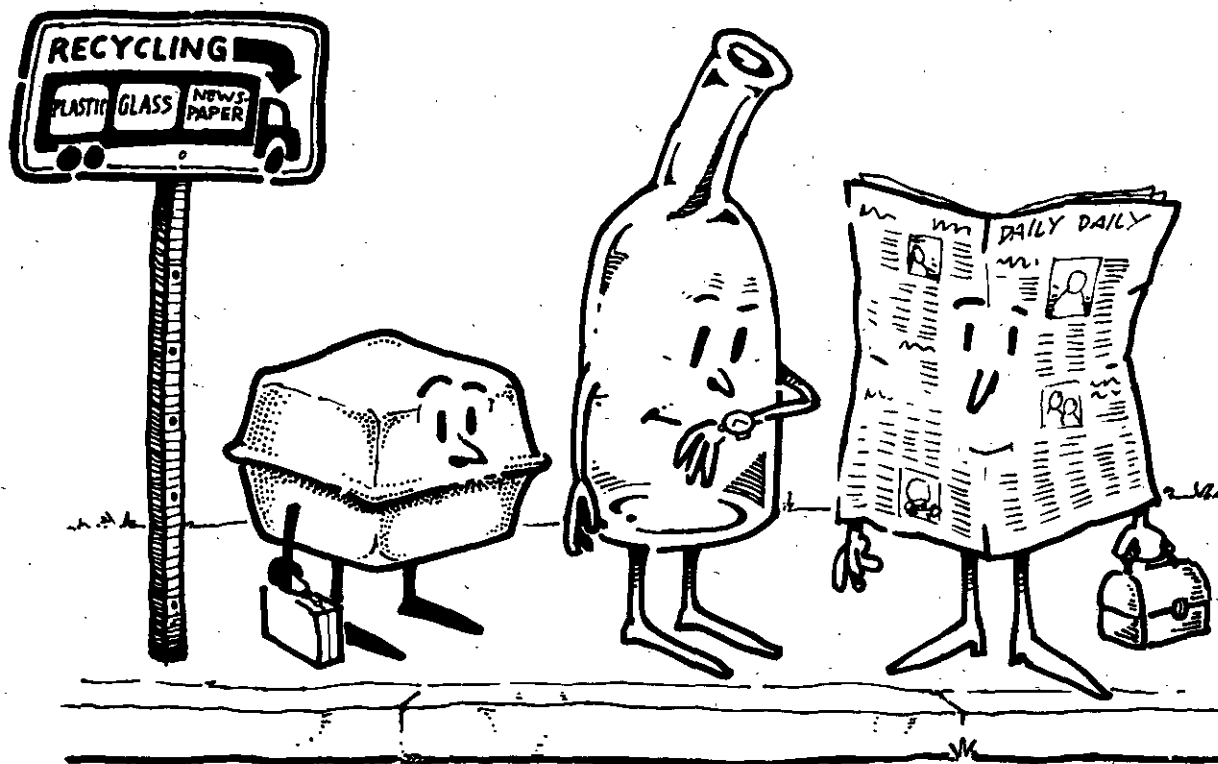
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Each year, the Capital Region produces about 700,000 tons of solid waste, enough to cover the Empire State Plaza to a height of 20 stories. Most of this waste currently goes to old, unpermitted area landfills. Because of environmental pollution, most of these landfills will close over the next few years. Unless we stop producing garbage all together, we must pursue other waste-disposal methods. Recycling is our first choice because it reduces the amount of waste we must dispose of.

In simplest terms, recycling is the reuse of discarded materials to make new products. Many common household products can be easily recycled, and programs that provide for the collection of newspapers, glass, magazines, aluminum cans, cardboard, and plastic containers have already sprung up in the Capital Region.

We support these programs and work closely with project directors to ensure their success. Now, Browning Ferris Industries of New York (BFI) wants to do more. We propose establishing a "Recyclery" at our Latham facility to meet the growing demand for local recycling. The Recyclery would serve all of BFI's customers plus others in surrounding communities. It would enable us to provide these recycling services:

- Separate collection of sorted recyclables from residents;
- Sorting, baling, and bulking of recyclables; and
- Providing marketable quantities of newsprint, corrugated cardboard, metals, glass, and plastic

Staffing would be provided through an arrangement with one of the Capital Region's sheltered workshops. Experience elsewhere indicates that the developmentally disabled can be productively and safely employed in such an operation. The Recyclery would provide both a needed waste management service and rewarding employment for some of society's most willing hands.

The Latham Recyclery would help the environment by reducing waste and it would help the Capital Region meet the requirements of New York State's Solid Waste Management Plan. In the long run, the Recyclery would save money for our customers by reducing reliance on waste disposal and by ensuring compliance with state regulations.

BFI is committed to serving the Capital Region's recycling needs.



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Well study fingers DOT salt pile

Orchard Park Water District hinges on aid, Larned suit

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

A preliminary study by county and state agencies provides the most conclusive proof yet that several wells in the Orchard Park development were contaminated by leaching from a salt pile on nearby state Department of Transportation property.

At a Thursday night meeting, residents of the area learned that the study gives New Scotland officials fresh ammunition in their efforts to obtain additional funding for a water district for Orchard Park, but that other aspects of the water district are still tangled in litigation.

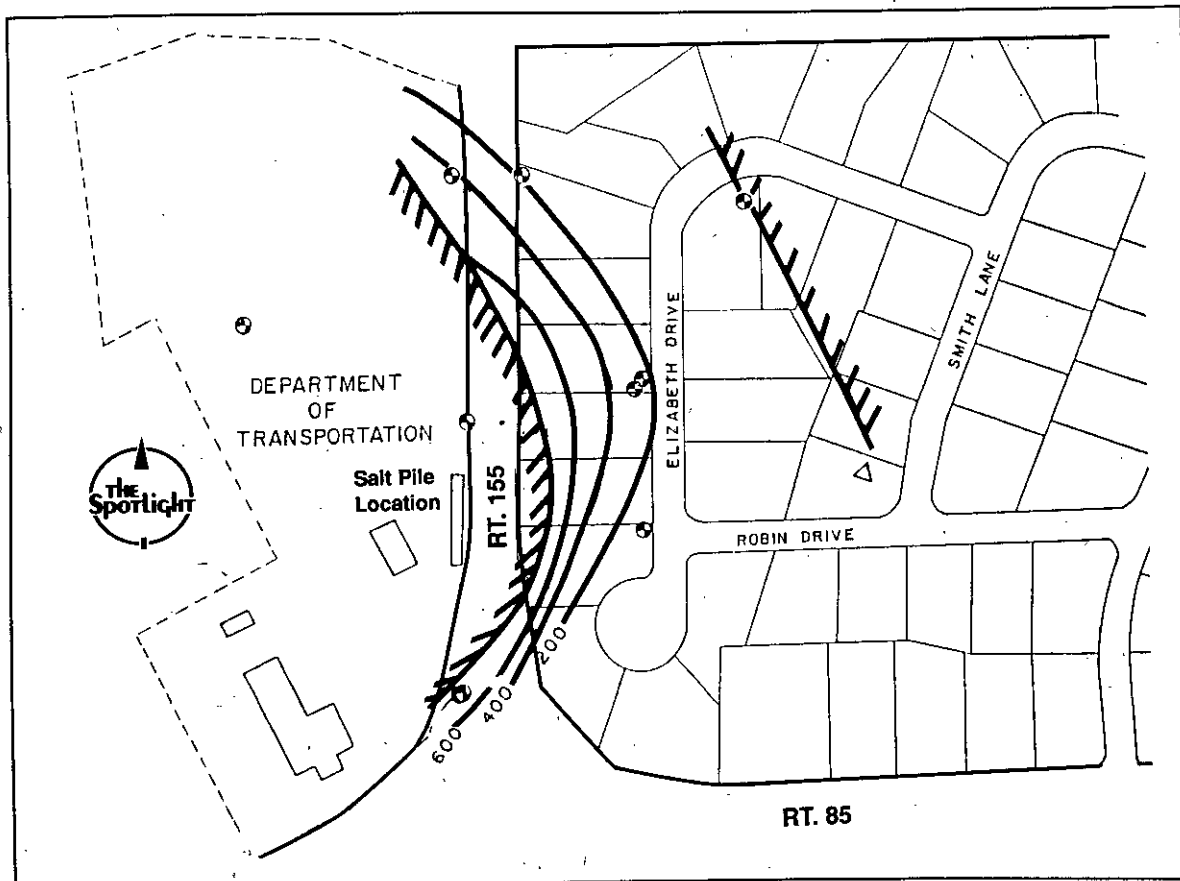
About 20 houses in the Orchard Park development have serious problems with sodium in their water. In the draft study, *Evaluation of the Source of Chloride Contamination, Orchard Park Subdivision, Voorheesville, N.Y.*, preliminary results indicated that the highest sodium amounts came from houses draw-

ing water from the upper aquifer that runs through the development.

The study was conducted by the state departments of Environmental Conservation and Transportation and the Albany County Health Department and indicates that leaching from the salt pile, located on Department of Transportation property at the junction of Rts. 155 and 85A, adjacent to the houses in question, is the likely source of sodium contamination in the upper aquifer, which feeds the affected Orchard Park wells.

Complicating this is the contention of the residents that Orchard Park developer Peter Baltis of Basil Development Corp. and Roberts Real Estate were aware of the salt contamination before selling the properties, and misrepresented the situation to the buyers.

A lawsuit is under way regarding this issue, and sworn state-



A map from the recently submitted preliminary study of Orchard Park details lines of equal concentration of sodium in the area's upper

aquifer. The closer to the DOT salt pile in question, the more the sodium content in the water increased. *Spotlight map*

ments will be taken at the beginning of April. The state Department of State is also investigating Roberts' role in the matter.

In a status report Thursday on the proposed Orchard Park Water District, Supervisor Herbert Reilly explained that the cost of the distribution system through the area would be \$290,000. Development of the water source,

storage and treatment would be \$328,000. That cost would be charged to the Galesi group or whomever develops the property adjacent to Orchard Park, as a 'fee' for receiving the water supply.

Transmission lines from the Galesi property to Orchard Park will have to come across the Larned and Sons mine site and will cost and additional \$184,000. The total cost for the water district works out to approximately \$611 per household.

It is the Larned site that is, indirectly, the key to additional funding for the project. As part of its settlement with the town last year, Larned and Sons agreed to pay \$150,000 toward the formation of the Orchard Park Water District, but only if all litigation against the mine were settled. However, Concerned Citizens for

New Scotland continued its court fight, meaning the funds remained tied up in court.

"That money is sitting right now because of the Concerned Citizens lawsuit, and it's a double whammy," Reilly told the Orchard Park residents. "We don't have the money to work with, and we don't have it gathering any interest in the bank."

A letter to Reilly from Town Attorney Frederick Riester regarding the lawsuit clarifies the situation. "That litigation, of course, continues to stand in the way of the (\$150,000) settlement agreement," Riester wrote. "Because the litigation is still pending, the soil miners continue to have the right to withdraw from the settlement agreement. Were that to happen, the Town would lose the benefit of the \$150,000 fund, and, in addition, lose the

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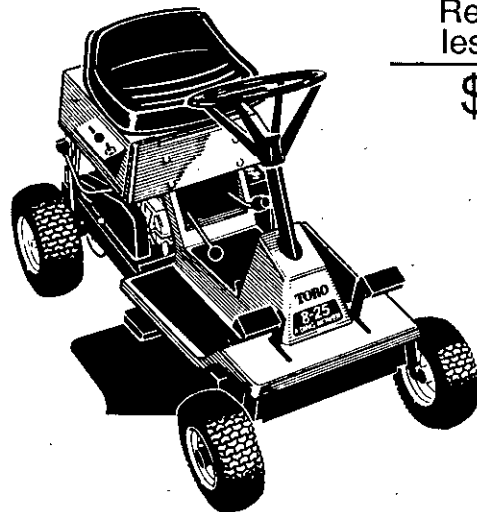
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Salt in aquifer on the increase

Voorheesville Mayor Ed Clark is the first to admit that salt levels in village water have risen. From a December 1987 reading of 54.2 milligrams per liter, to a reading of 82 milligrams per liter at the same time a year later, it seems that salt levels are steadily increasing. But Clark said that "it is coincidental that the low and high levels are in the same month," and that the levels fluctuate from month to month.

"The important thing is that people know that there is some salt in the water. The Health Department says that the level is of no concern right now. But we want people who might be on a highly salt restricted diet or have other problems to know."

Clark said that because the level is within acceptable ranges, the village does not have plans at present to undertake abatement procedures.

"The salt could be from the roads, from salt piles, or from a completely natural source. Trying to track it down would be very hard," Clark said.

One possible source was pointed out by Edward Meilinger, a Voorheesville Ave. resident who, at the time of his death in February had brought a lawsuit against the village charging that the village's former salt pile adjacent to his property had ruined the grounds of his home. "I lost all my trees, plantings from fifty years back. And the aquifer runs right under this place, so who knows what the salt pile did in all the time it was there," Meilinger had said.

The salt pile was removed and rebuilt behind the village garage with state-of-the-art lining and run-off protection this past fall.

benefit of the other provisions of the settlement agreement, including the right to draw water from the well sites on the property to be used in the Orchard Park area."

On Thursday, Riester went to court in order to protect the settlement agreement, and state Supreme Court Judge William F. McDermott directed that a \$225,000 bond be posted by Concerned Citizens, James Eberhardt, Lyon Greenberg, and the Krumkill, Normanskill, Font Grove, Hilton and Wormer Roads Home Owners Association. The judge also ordered that the names of all of the association's members be listed, so that individuals would be on record should the town become liable and need to seek additional damages.

At the January town board meeting, to protect the town, the board agreed to extend the original deadline for resolution of

any suits to May 4. "After the May 4 cut-off date, they (Larned) could walk away from this, and all we'd have is dirt and dust," said Reilly. "I think we are entitled to the bond."

"It isn't even the possibility of losing the \$150,000 — it's the losing those possible 40,000 gallons of water a day. Out here, that is priceless," Reilly said.

Orchard Park resident Joe Cotazino Jr. said that he thinks it is "time that Concerned Citizens realize that they are not the only residents of this town, and that they are costing the other taxpayers money that should be being spent elsewhere." Cotazino added that other town problems could be addressed with the money still being "wasted" in the Concerned Citizens suit.

Robert Morrison, of Concerned Citizen's feels differently. Morrison said that he is happy that Lyon Greenberg and the other home owners association have joined Concerned Citizens in the suit, and that while he has not spoken directly with the other groups involved, he is "sure that we will be appealing the bond part of the ruling to the appellate division."

Supervisor Reilly explained that having the money currently tied up in the lawsuit available for the water district would mean a reduction of at least a third in the cost per family, to approximately \$400 versus \$611.

He said he also hopes that the Department of Transportation will admit to some responsibility in the situation, and provide additional funding. "With our money freed, some DOT funding, and including some self-help measures, we could bring that figure well below the \$400, and make the whole package very affordable," Reilly said.

"We've done a lot of work on this project," he said. "DOT has drilled the wells for the testing. It has taken a lot. These people have their life savings in their houses, and without their wells, you've taken away all their options."

Pat Bulgaro, who has spearheaded Orchard Park's efforts, said that he felt the meeting went well, and that "the supervisor has given us reason to believe that we can have good water, at a fair price."

Volunteers needed

The American Lung Association is looking for volunteers to assist with data entry, inventory and shipping. While keyboard experience would be useful, the association will train any inexperienced volunteers who are willing to contribute three hours each week. Schedules are flexible. For information call 459-4197.

Yugoslavia travelogue

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will present "Travelogue to Yugoslavia" in Room 106 of Town Hall Monday, Mar. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be no charge for admission.

Library closed

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will be closed on Easter Sunday, March 26. The library will be open on all other days during March and April, according to its regular schedule.

Netter to address Mother's Time Out

Mother's Time Out, a group for mothers of preschool and young children, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 27, at the Delmar Reformed Church, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Featured at the meeting will be Howard Netter, M.D., who will speak about pre-menstrual syndrome and breast cancer.

For information call 439-9929.

Bassett to speak

On Tuesday, March 28, Caroline L. Bassett, Ph.D., will speak at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bassett will discuss transition and change in life.

The free program is open to the public. For information call 439-9314.

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The former landfill, located on Flat Rock Road, is open Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and is to be used exclusively for waste generated from homes of Town of New Scotland residents.

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Members of the Voorheesville High Stage Band join together with the Festival Jazz Musicians in a jam session during last week's assembly sponsored by the Theater Fun For Young

People. The students were preparing for their annual pops concert to be held Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Lyn Staff

Program for gifted, talented improved

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Voorheesville Central School District's gifted and talented program will have an improved student identification process in place for this fall.

The process, developed by a district-wide committee of school staff and community members, will include screening to help ensure students who need the program are not overlooked, said Linda Wolkenbreit, the program's elementary coordinator. The screening will look at areas other than academics to identify students, she said.

Wolkenbreit said the gifted program will also have a new two-tier approach that will serve the needs of more students.

Students will be identified for the screening process through their scores on standardized tests administered by the district. Student achieving in the top 10 percentile of local scores, the top 15 percentile of national scores or the top three stanines on standardized tests will be nominated for the process. Wolkenbreit said when the process is first instituted, 30 percent of the district's students may be identified. "A lot of our kids are bright," she said.

Students will, however, still be nominated for the gifted program by staff, parents, peers or themselves as has been past practice.

The identification matrix includes adaptations of scales developed by leaders in the gifted education field, Joseph Renzulli, Alexina Baldwin and Paul Torrence.

Students will be identified as needing the gifted program

through their scores on the Otis-Lennon intelligence quotient test as well as their ratings on psychosocial, motivation and creativity scales. The psycho-social scale looks at areas such as the ability to handle responsibility, self-confidence and self-expression.

Each student must be rated by a minimum of three teachers.

The IQ tests are administered in second and sixth grade, she said, adding the district may add an additional test for fourth grade. A cognitive ability test is given to eight grade students.

The additional identification scales will enable students who do not do well in class, but who have potential in a certain area to be placed in the program. Wolkenbreit cited as an example a student who does work outside of school such as writing or music with advanced ability. "A child with an individual talent may not have the academic potential, but still needs to be worked with," she said.

The two-tier program will be divided into a "pull-out program" or out-of-classroom program meeting on a regular basis for academically advanced students and a mentorship program for students with an individual talent meeting on a less regular basis, she said.

Wolkenbreit said a review process and an appeal process will also be developed, since some students' needs may change to the point where they would be better served in a regular class and to give the district a "way to deal with true exceptions."

Knights of Columbus sponsor essay contest

"Making Democracy Work — With Liberty and Justice for All" will be the theme of the Knights of Columbus 1989 patriotic essay contest.

The contest is open to all Capital District eighth grade students. Information packets will be distributed to 40 area schools this week, according to Richard Maguire of the Msgr. Looney Assembly Knights of Columbus.

The contest begins today (Wednesday) and ends April 15. Students will be asked to submit a

350-word essay. Winners will receive United States savings bonds and certificates of merit. A U.S. flag will be presented to the first place winner's school.

Entries must be received by May 1 and may be sent to: K of C Essay Judges' 1989 Patriotic Awards, 23 Grantwood Rd., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Winners will be announced at Memorial Day ceremonies on May 28 at the Albany Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Harvard Glee Club at Troy Music Hall

The 50-member Harvard Glee Club will perform at the Troy Music Hall on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1858, the all-male glee club of Harvard students has traveled across America and Europe. Tickets for Saturday's performance range from \$8 to \$14. For information and tickets, call the Troy Music Hall box office at 273-0038.

Chabad center sponsors program for toddlers

The Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, will hold a program for toddlers on Thursday mornings, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Children will be encouraged to develop and appreciate Jewish life through song and story. Parents will be given instruction on parenting skills by Clara Simon.

For information call 439-8280.

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Institute presents arts lectures

The Albany Institute of History and Art will offer a lecture series, entitled "The Arts and Crafts Movement in America, 1875 to 1920," beginning on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. and continuing on the first three Thursdays in April.

The lectures will include discussions on the design and ideology of the arts and crafts movement, the use of silver and other metalwares in arts and crafts, and

the role of arts and crafts in home furnishing.

The fee for the series of four lectures is \$36 for institute members and \$45 for non-members. Individual lectures may be attended for \$10 per member or \$12 per non-member.

The program will be held at the Albany Institute, 126 Washington Ave., Albany. For information, call 463-4478.

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Girl finds TV 'fast' rewards

By Lyn Stapf

While most people were out celebrating on St. Patrick's Day, Chantel Crisafulli of Voorheesville was celebrating in front of the television in her family room. Although it's not uncommon for most 10-year-old children to spend a few hours viewing programs, Friday marked the first time in a year that the pretty fifth grader watched TV in her own home — a feat she found rewarding in many ways.

The story all began last year when Chantel's Mom, Renee Crisafulli, read an article about a young person who had given up TV to earn money. After mentioning this to her daughters, Mrs. Crisafulli with the backing of her husband Phil made the girls an offer. She said that if they didn't watch TV for a year, she would pay them a dollar a day — \$365. It was an all or nothing situation though — no \$30 for a month or \$183 for a half year.

Although 14-year-old Noelle passed on the offer, Chantel took the challenge. A few rules were set. So as not to burden friends who might invite her over, she was allowed to view a video at a party. Also if the teacher wanted her to watch a news broadcast or such at school, that was also permissible, but otherwise — no television.

For the most part Chantel spent much of her time reading. Although she didn't keep track of how many books she read over the year, she did read 12 books just this month. Time was also spent playing games with her family when she wasn't in school,

or participating in chorus, Girl Scouts or cheerleading.

During the year the most difficult part came when the network's introduced their new fall programs. It seemed that everyone in her class was talking about a funny new sit-com called "Roseanne," and poor Chantel didn't have the foggiest notion of what it was all about. Yet, even though the students' reviews piqued her curiosity, her willpower prevailed. On St. Patrick's Day she reaped the fruits of her electronic fast.

The afternoon found her the guest of honor at a surprise in-school assembly organized by her teacher to mark her most inspiring achievement.

A dinner celebration at home included some of her favorite foods, such as submarine sandwiches and barbecue potato chips, and a frosted brownie cake decorated with a drawing of a television with an X over it.

On such a momentous occasion her family felt a song was in order. Unfortunately there was no traditional melody set aside for such a moment, so they decided to sing the theme from the "Brady Bunch" just because they "knew all the words."

Finally came the payoff. Although she had hoped for the money to come in all one dollar bills she gladly accepted the "prize" in hundreds, with a few fives, tens and ones thrown in as well.

And to what use will this goodly gotten gain go? To buy a Nintendo Video Cartridge machine and some games to play, of course!



Chantel Crisafulli of Voorheesville poses by a television in her family room after going a year without watching TV. She earned \$365, a dollar per day, from her parents for not watching.
Lyn Stapf

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli.

Spring dinner slated

The Women's Guild of the New Salem Reformed Church will hold a spring dinner on Saturday, April 1, at 4:30 p.m.

A bazaar will be held in the social hall.

The price will be \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children. For information call 765-2197.

Loudonville Christian tests offered

The Loudonville Christian School will offer admissions testing for grades 1 through 8 on Saturday, April 8, at 10 a.m.

Standardized reading and math tests will be administered to determine the needs of each student and whether the school can meet those needs.

Interested parents may call the Loudonville campus at 434-6051 to schedule a testing time.

The Loudonville Christian School, which educates 225 boys and girls in preschool through the grade eight, is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

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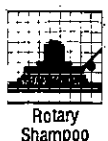
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RCS budget adopted

Bus, asbestos propositions on ballot

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Board of Education unanimously approved adoption of the preliminary operating budget for 1989-90 of \$16 million Monday night.

The proposed \$16,020,520 budget is an increase of \$1,687,549 or 11.6 percent over the current budget.

In addition to the budget, the board also approved the inclusion of propositions for purchasing buses and funding asbestos removal at the high school the May 17 ballot.

Preliminary tax estimates call for an increase of \$6.86 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation or 3.86 percent for Bethlehem residents in the school district, while New Scotland residents may see an increase of \$38.16 per \$1,000 or 15.04 percent.

In another development, board President Mark Sengenberger has informed district administrators that he does not plan to run for reelection in May.

The budget includes \$7,414,773 for general services including operations and maintenance; \$2,375,348 for instructional services for the kindergarten through grade five program including funding for the continuation of the whole language approach to reading and writing and the new pre-kindergarten program; and \$1,198,194 for the grade

six through eight instructional services.

Additionally, \$1,985,678 is budgeted for the high school instructional services including funding for the new alternative education program for students at risk of not completing high school. A total of \$3,046,520 is budgeted for district-wide services including driver education, summer curriculum development and BOCES contracts.

Superintendent William Schwartz said the budget was "not a final document and is up for review." A public hearing on the proposal is set for April 10 at the high school at 8 p.m.

Rodger Lewis, district business administrator, outlined the busing proposition of \$296,413 for the board. The proposition would provide funding for the purchase of three 66-passenger buses, two 60-passenger buses and two 8-passenger vehicles, he said. He said the proposition would allow the district to continue with its bus replacement program.

The request for five buses is "one more than usual," Lewis said, because the district lost a bus in an accident. He said while the accident "wasn't terrible, it was sufficient to total the bus because of its age."

A capital construction proposition of either \$363,000 or \$145,200 was also approved for inclusion on the ballot. The funding would

be used to remove asbestos from the boiler room area of the high school and if necessary, removal from other areas in the school. The district is waiting for recommendations from consultants to determine the actual amount of the referendum. If the district receives the recommendation that it has only to remove asbestos from the boiler room then the proposition will be for \$145,200.

Board member Wayne Furman pointed out the asbestos work had to be done regardless of the outcome of the May vote and district was offering residents a payment option. Both propositions, if approved, would be paid for through bonding allowing payments to be spread out instead of in a single year, which would have a heavier impact on the tax rate.

In a related matter, the board approved pursuing the sale of the former Jericho School, which RCS has been using for district-wide storage. Lewis said the building and 5.4 acres of land was appraised at \$175,000. He said the building would be put on the market "in the near future with the hope of realizing enough money" to construct a central building on the high school property near the bus garage.

Furman said the reason for selling the building was because it "is about to become a maintenance headache" and it is an advantage to have a storage building closer to the schools.

The district is currently studying options for designating the proceeds from the sale for the construction of the new building. Lewis said the use of the funds may be put through the regular budget or become a special proposition outside the budget.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli.

□ GOP hopefuls

(From Page 1)

small, can be considered a costly one in Bethlehem.

Supervisor's race

Hendrick has served as supervisor since taking over the reins from the popular Tom Corrigan in 1987. Corrigan resigned in mid-term and then-Councilman Hendrick was named as his successor by the remaining members of the all-Republic town board. That fall, Hendrick ran unopposed. Corrigan's move literally bestowed the title of "incumbent" upon the former state Department of Budget and Finance deputy just in time for the 1987 campaign.

Hendrick has gone on the record to say that he will complete his term this fall and will not drop out in order to create a pseudo-incumbency situation.

Last August, Hendrick collapsed in his town hall office and was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany where he underwent surgery to install a pacemaker. Although he returned to work a week and a half later, there has been speculation about his intentions to run again. Since then, Hendrick has not missed a day of work, with the exception of a planned Florida vacation in February.

All three of the potential candidates seem to have a strong background in vital issues relating to town.

Ritchko has served as a town board member since she filled the void left by Hendrick when he was appointed supervisor by Corrigan. Currently, Ritchko is Bethlehem's deputy supervisor, filling in for Hendrick when he is unable to attend a meeting or event. Ritchko, a former Albany County legislator, serves on several highly visible boards within the town including the Senior Citizen Housing Committee and

the Bicentennial Committee. Perhaps her most important and recent appointment came March 8 when she was named to the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, also known as the master plan committee. According to Hendrick, he had submitted her name because of her role as deputy supervisor. He dismissed allegations of a conflict of interest in long-range planning issues and her involvement with the BTR Realty/Price Chopper Bethlehem Village proposal in Slingerlands. "I know she has the ability to separate the two (and) recognize the difference," Hendrick said.

Ritchko would seem to have a relatively clear path to the supervisor's office if Hendrick decides not to run. But her Achilles' heel could be the BTR Realty/Price Chopper Bethlehem Village proposal in Slingerlands. As vice president of marketing for Price Chopper, she has been criticized by opponents of the Bethlehem Village project for having a conflict of interest, despite her pledge to abstain from taking part in board actions in the matter. Ritchko's candidacy could provide a new target for the Slingerlands Homeowners Association and their potentially lethal war chest.

A strong indication of Ritchko's possible bid is a recent phone survey in which callers have asked, among other things, what the person's feeling were about a female supervisor and about the BTR development on New Scotland Rd.

Ritchko would not comment on whether she knew about the survey or who may have sponsored it.

Nevertheless, the phantom survey stands as a strong message to the other candidates that someone is taking a good hard look at running for the supervisor's office.

On the other end of the scale stands newcomer Ringler. Ringler has served as chairman of the planning board since January, 1988, taking a lead role in what is undoubtedly the most publicly scrutinized department in town government. In recent years, the planning department has grown to include a three-member full-

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time staff. A former president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, his ability to relate to the public and administrative ability have been useful skills in implementing the Rt. 9W Corridor Study. Those skills may be invaluable when the town gets down to actually drawing up a master plan. His ability to effectively sift through planning information may also pay off when and if the town takes part in the three-town generic environmental impact study of North Bethlehem now being proposed by Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney. That study would evaluate the cumulative effects of new roads and development in the adjoining areas of Guilderland, Bethlehem and New Scotland in the Krumkill Rd. area.

Ringler's political inexperience may turn out to be a double-edged sword. He has little to hold against him if he were to throw his hat into the ring, but he lacks the deep party roots and political track record Ritchko and Morris have. However, his background in the business community would serve to buttress Ringler's campaign hopes.

Morris has perhaps the most aggressive, hard-nose political track record of the three. In 1987 when Hendrick was tapped by the Bethlehem Republican Committee for the supervisor's position, Morris threatened to challenge in a primary, but later backed down. Morris, who has served as Republican Minority Leader in the county legislature for nine years, has been given a lot of print by the media for issues like the Knickerbocker Arena cost overruns and the closing of the Jericho Rd. Bridge in Selkirk. As minority leader, he has squared off frequently with Democratic County Executive Jim Coyne. Locally, Morris has stated his full support for Hendrick and said that he has no intention of running for any vacancy on the town board.

Town Council

Hendrick's decision to run or not will have an impact on the race for two seats on the town board. If Ritchko decides to run for supervisor, the Republicans will have one non-incumbent running in the fall, offering the Democrats a better chance of earning a second board seat. Burns defeated Scherer after Scherer ran without the benefit of incumbency in filling the void left by retiring board member Ruth Bickel.

The other town board race will be for the seat held by Dennis Corrigan, the son of former Super-

visor Tom Corrigan. Corrigan ran unopposed in 1987 after being appointed to fill the seat vacated by John Geurtze. Corrigan has established himself as an individual member of the board who doesn't always vote along party lines but is quick to fend off political naysay from Burns at town board meetings. As chairman of the town's Solid Waste Committee, major accomplishment has been the town's highly successful newspaper recycling program.

Free shade trees offered

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering 10 free shade trees to any person who joins the Foundation during March. The free shade trees are part of the foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America. To become a member, send \$10 for membership by March 31, to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave. Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Dean's List



Hamilton College — Brendan Mitchell, Delmar.

Texas Christian University — Michelle Dannelte Reagan, Delmar.

University of Rochester — Elizabeth Katherine Hutter, Maureen Rochelle Goldman, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Christina M. Shuff, Slingerlands.

Middlebury College, Middlebury Vt. — Jennifer Mosmen, Delmar.

LeMoyn College — Peter Scott Applebee, Delmar.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Dawn Disonell, Selkirk; Maureen Kelleher and Sheila McShane, Delmar.

Providence College, Providence R.I. — Kimberly A. Burkart and Maryann K. Pallante, Delmar.

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For information call 489-8336, ext. 447.

Business women meet

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting on April 5, at 6 p.m., at the Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

The group will honor past presidents of the organization and retrace the history of the organization.

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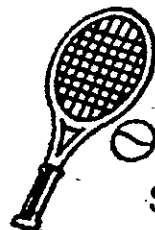
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Cora Broderick of Delmar, center, was the first generation of her family to graduate from Syracuse University. Her daughter, Jane Broderick, left, and her granddaughter, Deborah Broderick, are also graduates of the university.

Three generations graduate from SU

Three generations of a Bethlehem family are graduates of Syracuse University.

Cora Whyland Broderick of Delmar, formerly of Berlin, graduated from the university in 1926 with a bachelor's in languages. She continued her education at Columbia University.

Jane E. Broderick of Marblehead, Mass., formerly of Delmar, graduated from Syracuse University in 1964 with a bachelor's and

received her master's degree in audiology and pathology from Emerson College. She is the daughter of Cora Broderick.

Deborah L. Broderick of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Selkirk, graduated from Syracuse in May 1988 with a bachelor's in nursing. She is the daughter of Dan and Carol Broderick of Selkirk, the granddaughter of Cora Broderick and the niece of Jane Broderick.

Mason appointed

Ron Mason of Delmar has been named an AT&T sales manager for the Capital District private sector accounts.

Mason, who has been with the company for 19 years, previously served as sales manager for the state government accounts. He has been twice named to the AT&T Council of Leaders.

He is an elder of the Delmar Reformed Church. He resides with his family in Delmar.

Quilan honored

Colonel Thomas F. Quilan of Delmar has been selected to the Infantry School Hall of Fame by the United States Army Infantry Officer Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Quilan, a plans, operations, and training officer for the New York Army National Guard, was chosen because of his advancement to the rank of Colonel, and the numerous military service awards he has earned.

Two from Delmar in 'Foxes' production

Jim Leonard and Eileen Schuler, both of Delmar, will perform leading roles in Albany's Theater Voice production of "The Little Foxes," on April 1 and 2 at the Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany.

Written by Lillian Hellman, "The Little Foxes" is set in the South during the 1900s and deals with a family's frenzied efforts to land a contract with an investor from the North.

Admission to both performances is free.

Leonard has taught, directed and performed at the State University of Albany and has also acted in dinner theater, on television and radio, and in films.

Schuler has recently returned to the Capital District after working with Manhattan's SoHo Rep and the Williamstown Theater Festival.

Tully receives honor

Patrick Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tully of Delmar, has been selected to perform with the Interlochen Arts Academy Band in several Michigan communities, as part of a community outreach program sponsored by the school. He was one of 80 musicians selected. He is a freshman studying music at the Academy.

Drislane, Morell selected

Lynn A. Drislane of Voorheesville and Jeaninne Morell of Glenmont have been included in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Both Drislane and Morell were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and potential for continued success.



Contest winner

St. Thomas School student Anthony Connors, left, poses with teacher Jane Thorp and the globe he won in the school's recent "Geography Bee." Connors, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors of Selkirk, became eligible to advance in the national contest with the first-place prize of a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Budzyna tours with repertory company

John F. Budzyna, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Albany, is a featured performer with the Chamber Repertory Company of Boston, a professional touring company. The company's tour will include a performance at the Palace Theatre in Albany on Friday, March 31.

Budzyna has appeared in

summer stock productions in Massachusetts, and recently portrayed Samuel Weller in an off-Broadway production of "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas."

The company is currently touring 50 cities in 20 states, and will be performing adaptations of Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher," and H.H. Munro's "The Mouse."

Olsen appointed by business council

Gary P. Olsen of Glenmont has been appointed by the New York State Business Council as a legislative analyst. He will be responsible for handling transportation, construction and housing issues, and other administrative duties.

Olsen, a graduate of Siena College, is a former program coordinator for the New York State Association of Counties.

Reagan dances lead

Michelle Reagan of Delmar will dance the lead role in a mystery ballet being produced by Texas Christian University. The ballet, a take-off on popular luxury train and resort hotel murder mysteries, will present the audience with a mystery to solve. Reagan, a graduate of the Bethlehem Central High School, is the daughter of C.D. and Donna Reagan of Delmar.

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BCMS fair winners announced

Bethlehem Central Middle School's 10th science fair produced many winners this year.

In the sixth grade class verbal and Nonverbal experiments, prizes went to: Kelly Krueger and Gloria Tsan, first place; Kevin Rice, second place; Aaron Thorpe and Matthew Wing, third place; Gregory Phelps and Peter Powell, fourth place; and Anju Visweswaraiyah, honorable mention.

In the nonverbal and verbal working model category, the winners were: Daniel Aycock, first place; Daniel Zox, second place; Jason Gudewicz, third place; Christian Myer and Erik Gill, fourth place; and Christopher Seavey, Alicia Cacciola and Claire Dunn, honorable mention.

In the verbal display and static models, prizes went to: Eric Edie, Andrew Kinney and Paul Bel-emjian, first place; Jennifer Schuler, second place; Rebecca Bloom and Dana Leveston, third place; and William Hawley, fourth place.

In the nonverbal display and static models, the winners were: Keith Arlington and Corey Sagen-dorph, first place; Sarah Cook, second place; Sarah Frank, third place; Karen Shamoun, fourth place; and Matthew Messina and John Lindsey, honorable mention.

Winners for the seventh grade experiment competition were: Suzanne Hanesen and Jennifer Thorpe, first place; and Andrew Schmitt, second place.

Seventh grade winners in the verbal working model category were: Zachary Hampton and Michael Rubinchuck, first place; Drew Reynolds and Abe McAllister, second place; Todd Rosenblatt, third place; and Gusti Ehrlich and Casey Cannistraci, fourth place.

Winners in the nonverbal working model category were: Wendy Holley, first place; Colleen Welsh, second place; Rebecca

Sievert, third place; and Melanie Dale, fourth place.

In the verbal display and static model category, prizes went to: Joshua Drew and Michael Harris, first place; Megan Beyer, second place; Sarah Nathan, third place; and Katherine Saffady, fourth place.

In the nonverbal display and static model category, prizes went to: Namita Sugandhi and Adam Hornick, first place; Michelle Kaufman, Amy Hoffman, Karen Siciliano and Saira Malek, second place; Jennifer Brown, third place; and Naida Govanlu.

The eighth grade prizes went to: Eliza Gegory and Kristen Mahony, first place in the experiment category; Adam Maurer, second place in the experiment category; Kathleen Stornelli, third place in the working model category; Victoria VanHoesen and Christina VanHoesen, fourth place; and John Weatherwax, honorable mention.



Transportation studied

Kindergarten students Brian White, left and Allysan Brod, right, pose with their art teacher at the Bethlehem Preschool, Ruth McDowell. In the background is the transportation mural completed by kindergarten students at the school in Glenmont as part of their study of transportation.

Eilertsen graduates

Marjorie A. Eilertsen of Delmar recently graduated magna cum laude from the School of Communications at Ithaca College. She earned a bachelor's degree in television/radio journalism with minors in economics and politics.

She was also a member of several honor societies and was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

She is currently employed as an on-air news coordinator by Grich Broadcasting in Queensbury, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigbjorn Eilertsen of Delmar.

Woodworth is appointed

Neil F. Woodworth of Delmar has been appointed to the position of conservation director of the Adirondack Mountain Club (ADC). He has been actively involved in the preservation of the Adirondack forests for more than a decade, and has served on multiple advisory and planning committees. Woodworth, a graduate of Hobart College and the Albany Law School, has been able to use his legal background to help support and achieve the organization's goals.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli

Lectures in Italy

Dr. R. Michael Range of Delmar, a professor of mathematics at the State University at Albany, recently presented a lecture at the International Congress of Geometry and Complex Analysis in Bologna, Italy. The program was part of celebrations honoring the 900-year-old university, which is Europe's oldest.

During the remaining portion of his sabbatical, Range plans to return to Europe to work on mathematics at a research center associated with the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona in Spain.



Meg Bragle



Dr. R. Michael Range

Bragle selected to perform at conference

Meg Bragle, a Bethlehem Central junior, was selected to perform in the first violin section of the All Eastern Orchestra at the Music Educators National Conference Eastern Division Convention in Boston earlier this month.

Bragle, who has been playing the violin for 13 years, is one of 10 Capital District students selected. She is the daughter of George and Kathleen Bragle of Slingerlands.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

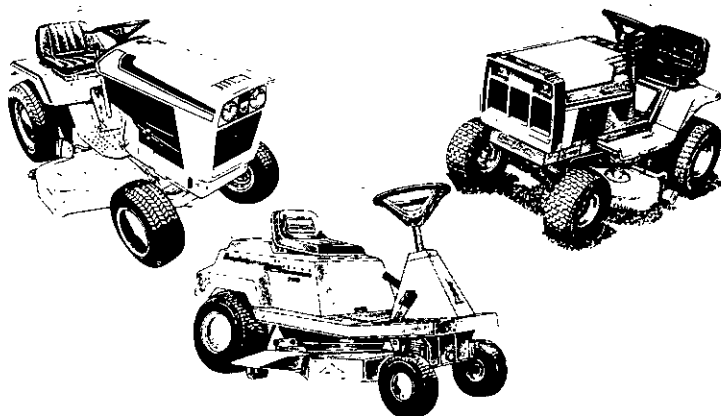
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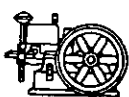
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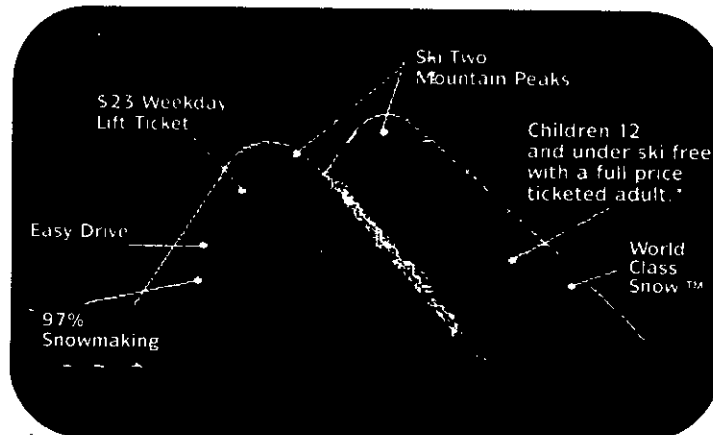
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Spring courting

Christian Neder and the rest of the Bethlehem High School boys' tennis team took advantage of some of the balmy 65 degree weather recently and got in an enjoyable

afternoon practice. Match play will begin April 3 when BC hosts Saratoga at 4 p.m.

Mark Stuart

Schulz sets 3 Masters' marks

Mary Lou Schulz of Delmar set three records at the eighth annual New York State Master's Swimming Championships at the RPI Pool in Troy this weekend.

In the 45 to 49 category, the 49-year-old Schulz set a new record and captured first place honors in the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly.

She also took first in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard IM, and the 500-yard freestyle. She took second in the 50-yard breaststroke, third in the 50-yard butterfly and third in the 100-yard backstroke.

Swimming

Schulz teamed up with Nancy Scholes of Delmar to take second place in both the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Scholes, 46, took second place in the 200-yard backstroke, third in the 200-yard freestyle, fourth in the 50-yard backstroke and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Kathy Meany, 32, of Delmar, competing in the 30 to 34 category, took fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 500-yard

freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Eileen Daugherty, 28, of Delmar, competing in the 25 to 29 category, took third place in the 100 IM, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jim Poole, 38, of Delmar competed in the 35 to 39 category, placed in the 400-yard IM.

The ages of the swimmers at the weekend tournament ranged from 25 to 89. The event was attended by 201 swimmers representing districts throughout the New York/New England area and was sponsored by the Adirondack District Master Swimmers.

Church, Baird earn 11 medals at Juniors

Jonathan Church of Delmar, swimming for the Colonie Aquatic Swim Club, turned in a record-breaking performance at the Adirondack Junior Olympic Championships this past weekend at Union College pool in Schenectady.

Ten-year-old Jessica Baird, a fifth grader at the Hamagrael Elementary School took home medals in six events.

Both Baird and Church competed in the 10 and Under age group.

Church took first place medals in the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke, the 50-yard butterfly, the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

He set a meet record with another first in the 100-yard butterfly, in a time of 1:12.42. He also anchored Colonie's two first place relay teams.

Baird took fourth in the 50-yard butterfly, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, fifth in the 100-yard butterfly, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle and eighth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Church has been chosen to be a member of the team representing the Adirondack District at the U.S. Swimming Eastern Zone Short Course Championships March 30 through April 1 at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

225, Karen Moore 569.

Major boys — Oren Johnson 231, 599 triple.

Major girls — Michele Ortiz 184, 473 triple.

Junior boys — Kory Snyder 234, 614 triple.

Junior girls — Beth Matthews 197, 504 triple.

Prep boys — David Decker 221, 496 triple.

Prep girls — Kelly Farrell 136, 417 triple, Laura Van Valkenburg 156.

Bantam boys — Jeremy Diendorf 149, 380 triple.

Bantam girls — Jaimie Leonard 110, 300 triple.



Bowling honors for the week of March 12 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Senior citizen men — Bud Kubisch 226, Art Tenney 519 triple, Harold Eck 806 four-game series.

Senior citizen women — Priscilla Roberts 188, 512 triple.

Men — Bill Van Alstyne 300, Mike Follett 665, Marv Sontz 980 four-game series.

Women — Margaret Walsh

College Athletics

Pace University women's basketball team center Kim Zornow of Delmar has been named Empire State Conference Player of the Year, receiving the maximum 60 points from all seven conference coaches.

The senior center was also selected for the first team All-Conference squad and was named

All-Conference Academic Player of the Year.

She led the conference in scoring and rebounding with averages of 17.9 and 15.4 respectively. On Feb. 28, she helped Pace's Lady Setters to the conference championship crown by scoring 17 points and pulling in 12 rebounds.

Zornow is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central and held the school's career scoring record until it was broken by senior guard Julie Francis in February.

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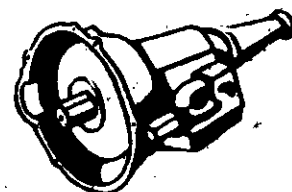
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LEGAL NOTICE

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 3, 1989, 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 of July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990. 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 the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School of the district. The Trustees of the Bethlehem

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Library will be present for consideration of the public library budget for the period July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990. 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, 1989 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Bernard Harvith and Marjory O'Brien; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1989, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Thomas Shen 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 3, 1989.

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 the members of the Board of Education of

LEGAL NOTICE

said Bethlehem Central School District, each for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1989, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Bernard Harvith and Marjory O'Brien.

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;

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, 1989, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. Thomas Shen.

5. Upon the appropriation of \$274,000.00 to purchase seven (7) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

6. Upon a proposition authorizing the Board of Education to transfer with or without consideration to the Town of Bethlehem certain parcels of real property at the High School site having a combined area of less than 2.0 acres for the purpose of roadway and walkway construction and improvements.

Kristi Carr

LEGAL NOTICE

District Clerk
Dated: March 15, 1989
(March 22, 1989)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Meeting of and for the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (the "District") will be held on the 12th day of April, 1989 at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Building for the Voorheesville Central School District from 2:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:30 o'clock p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling the voters then present to cast their votes on the following proposition:

RESOLVED: (a) The Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York is hereby authorized to reconstruct, in part, and construct additions to the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and the Voorheesville Elementary School, including the furnishings, equipment and apparatus, and all nec-

LEGAL NOTICE

essary alterations and ancillary work required to effectuate the foregoing building and facility improvements; and to expend for the above stated purposes, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto an amount not to exceed Eight Million Nine Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$8,949,700.00).

(b) The Board of Education is hereby authorized to issue obligations of the district in the amount of Eight Million Nine Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$8,949,700.00) or so much thereof as may be necessary, and to levy a tax upon the taxable property of the district in the aforesaid sum of Eight Million Nine Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$8,949,700.00) to be collected in installments as provided by law.

The above sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by a tax on the taxable real property of the said school district to be collected in annual installments, and, in anticipation of the collection of such tax, said school board shall issue obliga-

LEGAL NOTICE

tions of said school district therefor in accordance with the Local Finance law.

David K. Teuter
School District Clerk
By Order of the
Board of Education
Dated: February 15, 1989
(March 8, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ROUTE 9 W CORRIDOR STUDY

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1989, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to receive public comment on the proposed Route 9W Corridor Study Development Plan and Action Agenda. Copies of the Final Report are on file at the Planning Board Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, and at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Chairman, Planning Board
March 22, 1989
(March 22, 1989)

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Connie Tilroe

Congratulations to Connie Tilroe, our February Salesperson of the month. Connie is commended for the dedication, enthusiasm and the extraordinary customer service she has provided in her listing and sale transactions. Her knowledge, 5 years business experience in the Capital District together with her full time commitment to the R.E. industry makes her ideally suited to assist buyers and sellers with their real estate decisions.

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Obituaries

Luther Fourman, Jr.

Luther "Luke" Fourman, Jr. of Patroon Place, Glenmont, died March 10 in Albany Medical Center. He was 45.

A member of the National Guard for more than 23 years, he is survived by his wife, Mary, and his son, Scott, both of Glenmont; his parents, Luther and Freda Fourman of Westerlo; his brother, Stephan Fourman of Berne and sister, Donna Boyd of Hannacroix and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday at the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home in Albany, and the First Reformed Church in Bethlehem.

Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in Albany.

Anita G. Hamilton

Anita Goodwin Hamilton of Glenmont died March 13 in the Good Samaritan Lutheran Home. She was 88.

A Glenmont resident for almost 25 years, she was active in the Bethlehem Historical Society, the Albany County Historical Association and the Albany Institute of History and Art.

She was a native of East Syracuse, N.Y., and a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

During the 1940s she had been a clerk at the Bainbridge Naval Station in Maryland, and a dental technician at the Baltimore Hospital. She retired as a dental hy-

gienist for the Monticello, N.Y., public school system in 1965.

She was a member of the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Delmar Progress Club and St. Paul's Church in Albany.

She is survived by her son, John Ricketson of Berkley, Calif., and several grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, and in the chapel of St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Canandaigua.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Institute of History and Art, or to St. Paul's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Elaine Mariana

Elaine T. Sedgwick Mariana of New Scotland died Friday at St. Peter's Hospital after a long illness. She was 56.

Born and educated in Colonie, she moved to New Scotland after marrying Nicholas Mariana Jr. Together they operated the family's Mariana Stock and Produce Farm.

Survivors include her husband; her sons, Nicholas Mariana of Schenectady, George Mariana of Colonie and James Mariana of Albany; her mother, Charlotte Sedgwick of Colonie; three sisters, Helen Whitmore of Albany, and Katherine Chapman and Dawn Otis, both of Colonie; her brother, George Sedgwick of Niskayuna, and one granddaughter.

Services were held Tuesday at the Hans Funeral Home, and at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Cora E. O. Crawford

Cora E. Osterhout Crawford, a lifetime resident of Feura Bush, died March 12. She was 87.

Survivors include her daughter, Elta Powers of Feura Bush; her brother, Floyd Osterhout; her grandchildren; Raymond Otten of Lake Wales, Fla., Sharon Dinelle of Troy, Charles Otten of Hannacroix, Patty Otten of Ravena, Marion Dudley of Freehold, Donald Otten of Berkerk, and Larry Otten, Jana Selinger and Pamela Shufelt, all of Feura Bush. She is also survived by 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar, with burial to follow in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Gloversville.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad in Clarksville, or to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Plumbers, pipefitters recruit apprentices

The Plumbers and Pipefitters Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Albany, Local 7, will be recruiting 20 apprentices until March 24.

Applicants must: be at least 18 years old; have a high school or equivalency diploma; reside for a year or more in Albany, Columbia, Greene or Rensselaer counties; have transportation to and from job sites and training school; complete an aptitude test; and take a physical examination if accepted into the program.

Information may be obtained from any state Labor Department Job Service office.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Mar. 9	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Mar. 9	Bethlehem ambulance	Standby
Mar. 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Mar. 9	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
Mar. 9	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Personal Injury
Mar. 9	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Burhs Fire
Mar. 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Mar. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Mar. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Mar. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
Mar. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
Mar. 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Mar. 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
Mar. 12	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
Mar. 12	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
Mar. 12	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Mar. 13	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
Mar. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Mar. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Mar. 13	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
Mar. 13	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Mar. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Mar. 13	Onesquethaw Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Mar. 13	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Standby
Mar. 14	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Mar. 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Mar. 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
Mar. 14	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Mar. 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Mar. 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Mar. 15	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Mar. 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will hold a training session on Thursday, March 23, at the Selkirk Firehouse no. 3 in South Bethlehem. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the regular monthly meeting.

The Onesquethaw Fire Company will again hold a Friday night fish fry on March 24, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Clarksville Firehouse.

Ice Capades opens in Troy

"The Best of Times" will be the theme of the Ice Capades show at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Fieldhouse from March 29 to April 2.

Olympic silver medalists and four-time U.S. pairs champions Kitty and Peter Carruthers will

star in the performances, which will include a re-creation of the Russian folktale "Firebird," a visit to the world of Teddy Ruxpin and "The Beatles Remembered. — A Rhapsody in Rock."

Tickets for all performances are on sale at the RPI Field House box office and Teletron for \$9 and \$15.

Child care reviewed

Empire State Day Care Services Inc. has created the Parent Connection, a program organized to assist parents in finding information about available child care.

Empire State Day Care Services has been responsible for 35 centers throughout New York State since it was established in 1979. The Parent Connection program will offer all types of child care, including family day care, school-age programs, day care centers, nursery schools, in-home care, camps and other programs. The program will also offer counseling on the selected child care, a newsletter, parent seminars and conferences, and information about the program and financial assistance.

For information call 489-8883, or write to the Parent Connection, 181 North Main Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Solution to "The Emerald Isle"

C	E	A	R	P	T	R	I	B	S	S	P	E	W
E	S	A	U	L	A	R	R	Y	S	T	O	R	E
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T	O	O	L	B	E	E	R	S	L	E	G	S	

Weekly Crossword

"HALLS OF IVY"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- College head
- College near Albany, NY
- Festive occasion
- Box for keeping pins
- In a difficult situation: with "up the"
- Long narrative poem
- Italian mountain
- Fragrant oil
- City in Alaska
- College in New Brunswick, NJ
- "Come _____": SMU invite
- Participated at the dining hall
- Biological classification
- Extra tire
- One of LBJ's dogs
- Is ahead of the pack
- _____ bucks: in the money
- Corp Exec.
- Tone deafness
- She's "Sweet as apple cida"
- Follows "HYPO": Brr
- Follows "CAV": Roe
- Patty's alias
- College near The Falls
- Tooth holder
- College near Olean, NY (nickname)
- Cum laude eg.
- "The Sweetheart of _____": ma Chi"
- Univ. of Miami team nickname
- Lariat (var.)
- Famous Bruin
- SRO participant
- College in Dublin
- Possess
- Put the top back on
- Set adrift
- Soviet mountain range
- Pimento holder
- Stench
- Witt Chamberlain, eg
- Break off
- Cub scout groups

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15						16			
17				18						19			
20				21				22		23			
24				25									
26	27	28		29				30		31	32	33	
34				35				36					
37				38				39			40		
41		42				43				44			
45				46				47					
48				49				50					
51	52	53						54			55	56	57
58				59		60				61			
62				63						64			
65				66						67			

DOWN

- Bambi
- Idea of March words
- Dad's sister
- College near The Falls
- Frighten
- The BMTs, INDS and _____
- Follows "STR": Thoroughfare
- Cleaner
- College in Ohio
- College near Batavia, NY
- "_____ on you": Witches curse
- City in Peru
- "Top Guns"
- Univ at the Sorbonne
- College in Oklahoma
- College in Athens, Ga.
- College in Northampton, Ma.
- Tijuana Peter
- Encore
- Half a bray
- Negatively charged particle
- Ms. Chambers of Cheers
- Ubangi woman
- Half a dance
- Goal
- Exhausted
- Police ID Photo
- College high above Cayuga's waters
- College in NYC: Columbia affiliate
- "Kaleidoscope": Author
- Dernier _____: Latest fashion
- Aviation prefixes
- Direct
- Closed
- Scarlet's place
- Grandparental
- Follows "DIREC" and "NARRA"
- Understanding words
- Adolescent
- Natters
- Ms. Ullmann

Water Problems?
Tax Assessments, Local Sports,
People, Advertising?



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FACE Slingerlands, N.Y.



Past remembered

Slingerlands resident Charles Schade, left, presents a watercolor painting of the turn-of-the-century Slingerlands Post Office to Slingerlands Postmaster Ed Conners Friday. Schade reproduced the painting from an old photograph. The old post office was located northeast of the railroad bridge on Rt. 85 in a building that is now home to a sandwich shop. *Mark Stuart*

SUNY lecture on East Coast quakes

Robert Ketterer, director of the National Earthquake and Engineering Research Center at the State University of Buffalo, will review the plate tectonic theory in the potential for a catastrophic earthquake in the East by the early 21st century.

The potential for a catastrophic earthquake in the Eastern United States will be the subject of a free lecture at lecture center 7 of the State University of Albany, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

Other lectures in the series are: "A Tribute To The Wilderness," to be presented on April 4 by photographer Carl Heilman;

"A Naturalist in New Zealand and Australia," April 11, with Tim McCabe, curator of entomology at the New York State Museum; "Global Changes and the Atmosphere," April 18, with Professor Volker Mohren, former director of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center; and "The Lynx Restoration Project," with Rainer Brocke and Kent Gustafson of the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Adirondack Program, April 25.

The lecture is the first in a four-part natural history series scheduled to conclude April 25. All are welcome.

Photographers to submit work

The Rensselaer County Council for the Arts has invited photographers who reside within 100 miles of the Capital District to submit photographs for its 11th Photo-Regional Exhibition, which will be co-sponsored with the

Albany Center Galleries. The exhibit will appear at the RCCA Gallery in Troy from May 5 until June 9.

For application materials and a prospectus, call RCCA at 273-0552.



Catherine B. Tompkins

Tompkins-Huether

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tompkins of Feura Bush have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Bernice, to Stephen Frederick Huether, son of Charles Huether of East Berne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central Schools, is employed by the Albany County Highway Department.

A June wedding is planned.

Bucklew-Cumming

Donald and Anna Mae Bucklew of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Jonathan Reast Cumming, son of James and Janet Cumming of Bellport, N.Y.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, is currently employed as an environmental consultant with Geo Resource Consultants Inc. in Washington, D.C. Her fiancé is currently completing his doctoral dissertation in the Department of Natural Resources at Cornell University.

A July wedding is planned.

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Brown-Lansaw

Maureen Brown, daughter of Doris J. Brown and the late Herman D. Brown, was married October 9 to Edward P. Lansaw, son of Betty I. Lansaw and the late John O.V. Lansaw.

Carolyn Brown and Arthur Lansaw were the Maid of Honor and Best Man, respectively. Keith Brown and Liza McKinley delivered readings during the ceremony, while Janice Reissig, Kathy Gilroy, Steve Lewotsky, and Peter Struyck attended the couple. The wedding and reception were held at the Albany Country Club, with Rev. Thomas Carney officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Middlebury College, and is currently completing studies in school psychology at SUNYA. The groom graduated from Fountain Valley High School in California and is currently completing studies in refrigeration and air conditioning at HVCC. The couple currently resides in Delmar.

High-level aerobics at BCMS

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Aerobic Trim," a high-level aerobics session for adults at the Bethlehem Middle School gym beginning Mar. 27.

The classes, which have been described as "a class that will keep you moving", will be held Mar. 27 through May 25 on Mondays and/or Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

To register, residents of Bethlehem or the Bethlehem Central School District may visit the parks office at Elm Ave. Park or call 439-4131.

Props needed for high school musical

Students presenting "The Sound of Music" at Bethlehem Central High School on April 6 through 8 are in need of a four-poster bed, a chaise lounge, and two end tables. Anyone who is able to provide any of these items may call 439-4921. All items will be returned.

Office skills taught

The Adult Learning Center, 27 Western Ave., Albany, is offering residents of Albany, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties free training for a career involving office skills.

Participants will use IBM personal computers while learning to type for speed and accuracy. Program participants will also learn BASIC and advanced word processing, and review business English and general office practice.

For an appointment call 434-5200.

Dale Carnegie course offered

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will present a Dale Carnegie Customer Relations Employee Development Course beginning March 22.

Some benefits of the course include improved morale through better human relations techniques, being a better listener, avoiding stress when facing change, attaining professional goals and personal aspirations and better attitudes at the workplace.

The cost of the course is \$375 per person. It will be offered at 18 Computer Dr. West, Albany, and is college accredited.

For information call 458-2832.



Community Corner

Happy Easter

A wish of joyful holiday to the the community as the season of Lent draws to an end. Also, the hope that your family will celebrate this Sunday in a meaningful and safe manner.

Happy Easter to all!



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Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916. Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 438-7199.

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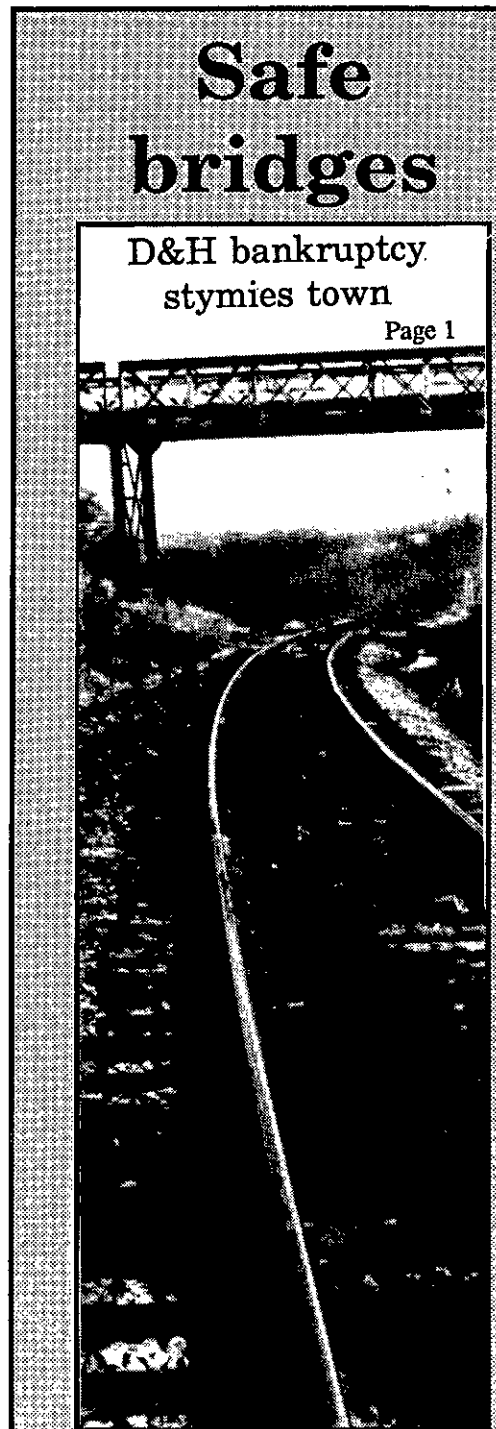
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THE SPOTLIGHT

March 22, 1989

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Bethlehem and New Scotland



Safe bridges

D&H bankruptcy stymies town

Page 1

BETHLEHEM

GOP hopefuls lining up

Page 1

New proof on salt in Orchard Park

Page 24

BC gets tax rates, board debates staff

Page 10

RCS adopts budget

Page 28

Electronic fast ends

Page 27

Ouch!



Voorheesville gets the measles

Page 1