

# The Spotlight

March 27, 1980  
Vol. XXVI, No. 12

25¢

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

## School budgets: 'blanks' for salaries?

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There they go!

BETHLEHEM

## 3 lawsuits filed against town

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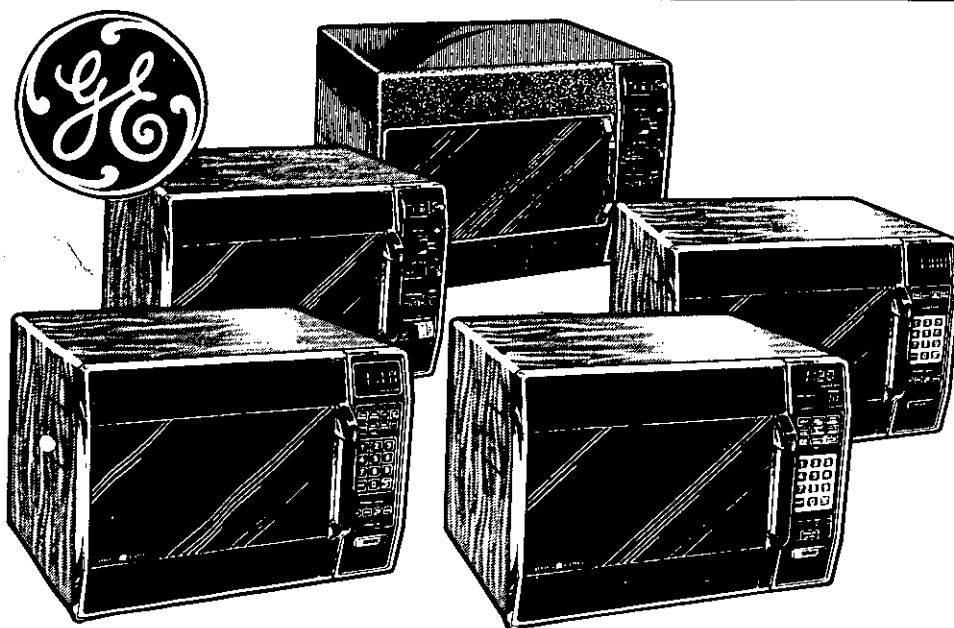
Page 20 **Brave and the Bold**

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## Spotlight CALENDAR

**Bethlehem Youth: Employment Service, Mon.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. 439-2238.**

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

**Bethlehem Central Board of Education, first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m., Educational Service Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.**

## The Spotlight

(USPS 396-630)

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*The Spotlight is published each Thursday except the third week of February, the first week of July and the first week of September by Newsgraphics, Inc., 414 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, NY. News and ad copy deadline: 4 p.m. Friday for following issue.*

**Subscription rates:** Albany County, one year \$6, two years \$10, elsewhere, one year \$7. Send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 152, Delmar, NY 12054.

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

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 5, VFW, third Monday, Post Office, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Waquethaw O.E.S., first and third Wednesday, Masonic Temple, Delmar.

Bethlehem Jaycees, first and third Wednesdays, Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Delmont, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Thursdays, Bethlehem Library, 9:15 a.m. Open sitting available. Information 457-86.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Library, except June, July, August, December, 7:30 p.m.

Rivers Environmental Education Center, grounds open daylight hours seven days a week; interpretation building open Mon.-Sat., 9-4:30 p.m., information 457-6092.

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

RP, third Tuesdays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Delmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Glenmont Community Church, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Junior Women's Club, second Wednesday, Bethlehem Library. Information, 439-7049 or 9-9555.

Bethlehem Recycling, town garage, 4 Adams St. Papers should be flattened, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Town of Bethlehem Town Board, second and fourth Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Planning Board first, second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Village of Voorheesville Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Recreation Commission third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rt. 85.

Bethlehem B.P.O.E. 2233, first and third Wednesday, Lodge in Cedar Hill, Rt. 144. Ladies Auxiliary second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands fire hall, 8 p.m.

Tri-Village FISH, 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year 'round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Business-Education Dinner, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Normanside Country Club, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-9152 by March 21.

Amblyopia Vision Screening, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 9 a.m. to noon.

Science Fair, Bethlehem Middle School, girls' gym, 7-9 p.m.

Lecture, "Understanding the Psychological and Religious Implications of Death and Grief as Part of Christian Life," St. Thomas the Apostle school auditorium, Kenwood and Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Family-Teacher Dinner, Elsmere School, buffet style with sittings at 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p.m.

Amblyopia Screening, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 9 a.m. to noon.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, Bethlehem Central High School girls' gym, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ten Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 10 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 29

**Deberg Variety Show**, Clarksburg Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children.

**Fashioned Card Party**, Clarksburg firehouse, sponsored by the Lesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., 8 p.m. Donation \$1.50.

**Band Dinner Dance**, with BCHS band and stage bands, American Legion hall, Elsmere. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner 7:30, dancing 9 to midnight.

**Genealogy Workshop** for beginners in using maps and compass the wilderness, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pre-register by March 27. 457-6092.

**Bonnet Fashion Luncheon**, Salvation Army Auxiliary, Colonie Country Club, Voorheesville, noon.

**Spring Ham Supper** with bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church, servings at 5, 6 and 7. Reservations, Dorothy Campbell, 765-2774, \$1.75 adults, \$1.25 children.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 30

**Delmar Sunday Service**, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.

**New Covenant Singers concert**, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Poetry reading**, Paul Corrigan, winner of 1979 C.A.P.S. poetry grant, Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m.

**Pancake breakfast**, Bethlehem Lions Club, American Legion hall, Elsmere, 8 to 11 a.m.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 31

**Delmar Community Orchestra concert**, Veterans Administration Hospital, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Public invited free.

**Delmar Kiwanis meeting**, Center Inn, 6:30 p.m.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office**, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open 10-3.

**New Scotland Historical Assn.**, Donald Ringwald will speak and show slides on Hudson River steamboats, the Center, New Salem, 8 p.m.

**Last Day to Order** homemade clam chowder from Bethlehem Grange for pickup April 4 at Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners. Phone orders, 767-2270 or 767-2248.

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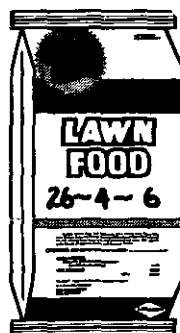


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Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's** district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open 10-3.

**Search for the Woodcock**, an elusive game bird, and other sights and sounds of spring, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar,

6:15 p.m.

**Bethlehem Lions Club**, Howard Johnson's, 7 p.m.

**Free income tax assistance** for senior citizens and shut-ins, sponsored by Bethlehem Tri-Village AARP, Key Bank Community Room, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 to noon. Call 439-4631 or 439-1251 for information.

**Food for Health class**, with Cooperative Extension agent Gail Bromley, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-register, 765-2874.

**Bethlehem Board of Education**, proposed budget for 1980-81, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

**New Scotland Town Board**, New Scotland town hall, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 3

**United Methodist Women's Luncheon**, Rev. Thomas Miller of Westminster Presbyterian Church, bany, speaking on Islam, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12 noon. Babysitting available.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 4

**Clam Chowder Sale**, Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Beckers Corner, 11 to 4. Bring own container. Phone orders, 767-2270 or 767-2248.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 5

**Outdoor Photography Workshop**, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on the basics of 35-mm photography. Pre-register 457-6011. \$1 members, \$2 non-members. Participants should bring camera and tripod.

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#### MONDAY, APRIL 7

**Heesville Village Board**, orientation meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

**Flowers and Perennials** slide by Anna Martha Jones, Bethlehem Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's** district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open 10-3.

**Delmar Kiwanis**, Center Inn, 6:30

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 8

**Father-Daughter Banquet**, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 6 p.m.

**Delmar Progress Club**, literature, Kinsley residence, 110 Marl Rd., Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

**Public hearing**, Bethlehem Board appeals, on application of Mr. King, Miami, Fla., for a license to permit a restaurant with dining and accessory business as requested at Delaware Plymouth Aves., Delmar. Bethlehem town hall, 8 p.m.

**Income tax assistance** for citizens and shut-ins, sponsored by Bethlehem Tri-Village

**AARP**, Key Bank Community Room, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 to noon. Call 439-4631 or 439-1251 for information.

**Food labeling class**, with Cooperative Extension agent Gail Bromley, Bethlehem Library, 7:30-9:30. Pre-registration, 765-2874.

**Second Mile**, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30.

**Half Moon Button Club** of Albany, Bethlehem Library, noon.

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's** district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open 10-3.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 10

**Foreign Language Fair**, Bethlehem Middle School cafeteria, 6:30-8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 12

**Pop Warner Football** registration, for Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Ravena school districts, Middle School gym, 9:30-12:30. Bring birth certificate.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 14

**Delmar Progress Club**, Bethlehem Library, 10 a.m., music group, 7:30 p.m.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's** district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open 10-3.

**Delmar Kiwanis**, Center Inn, 6:30 p.m.

## area arts

**A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant, Selkirk. Phone numbers are for information and tickets.**

#### THEATRE

"Brush Up Your Shakespeare" (musical-theatrical-dance entertainment), Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, Recital Hall, Empire State Plaza (The Egg), **March 30**, 3 p.m. 474-1767.

"Hansel and Gretel" (opera by Engelbert Humperdinck), College of Saint Rose, **March 28**, 8 p.m. \$1.50, students \$1.

#### MUSIC

Albany Symphony Orchestra, directed by Julius Hegyi, playing Revel, Petrov, Mozart, Nielson, Palace Theatre, Albany, **March 29**, 8:30 p.m.

#### ART

Collages and Paintings, Helen St. Clair, Delmar artist, Park Gallery, 240 Washington Ave., Albany, **through April 17**. Tues.-Sat. 11-5.

Albany Delineated, history of Albany as recorded on old maps. Albany Institute of History and Art, **through April**.

Exhibit of pastels by Lillian Longley, Slingerlands artist, Learning Resources Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, **through March**, gallery closes 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 4:30 Fri., 4, Sat.

Resorts of the Catskills, Albany Institute of History and Art, **through April 20**.

Exhibit, sculptor March Schwabe and artist Channing Lefebvre, Center Galleries, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, **through March**, 445-6640.

Dorthea Lange, photography exhibit, University at Albany Art Gallery, **through April 20**, free. 9-5 weekdays, Thurs. til 8, weekends 1-4.

## Special On CHANNEL 17

- **Murder Strikes!**  
Thursday 9 p.m.
- **Debate Live from Harrisburg**  
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- **High School Basketball**  
Saturday 1, 3, and 9:30 p.m.
- **Modern Day Pied Piper**  
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- **Science's Newest Brainchild**  
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- **Campout at Interlochen**  
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# The Spotlight

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, N.Y. • (518) 439-4949

## EDUCATION

### School budgets going to voters without salary figures

School district voters in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland will be voting this spring on their school budgets—their biggest direct property tax levy—with the biggest single chunk of these budgets undefined.

Both the Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville Central school administrations are in negotiations with their respective teachers' unions on new salary scales, and Voorheesville also has contract talks coming up with the non-instructional bargaining unit.

Both districts vote on their new budgets on May 14 with little or no hope the salary hassles will be resolved: hence the budget lines on those items—by far the largest single items in the packages—will have no meaningful significance until the union contracts are negotiated later in the year.

#### Bethlehem: it's a guessing game

A proposed Bethlehem Central school budget for 1980-81 with an excess of \$13 million will be unveiled next Wednesday with a major segment of it "a pure guess" on the part of the school board and administration.

With staff payrolls and employee benefits comprising more than 72 percent of the total budget, school administrators and board members can only estimate the fiscal impact of a new contract with the Bethlehem teachers' union. No effort has been made by either the board or the union to push the contract negotiations forward any kind of resolution before the budget goes to district voters on May 14.

The board's present three-year contract with the Bethlehem Central Teachers Assn. (BCTA) expires June 30.

According to Supt. of Schools Lawrence A. Zinn, only one meeting has been held so far in the negotiating procedures, which traditionally have been dragged out over the

summer and well into the next school year. As a result, Bethlehem residents will go to the voting booths in the Middle School in May to ballot on a budget in which the largest single item will be undefined.

For most Bethlehem property owners, school taxes run approximately twice the total of the general taxes levied by the town and county for municipal services.

Bethlehem's seven-member board of education put in another weekend of shirt-sleeve work sessions with school officials on the budget and scheduled several more this week in order to have the numbers complete by next Wednesday.

Asked how a budget can be constructed with a possible swing of a quarter of a million dollars or more hinging on the talks with the teachers' union, a school official said: "That's the sticky wicket. We have blanks where the salaries go, and when we put in the figures, we can

only guess what they (the union) will settle for. We have to make sure there's enough money to cover it next year."

Those estimates will appear in the budget to be made public at the board's 8 p.m. meeting

#### Voorheesville: old, plus whatever

Voorheesville's board of education has opted to present its proposed 1980-81 budget with present salary figures accompanied by an explanation to the voters that these figures could be changed as a result of union contract negotiations.

"Many districts face this situation," says Supt. of Schools Werner Berglas. "We are using the current numbers for salaries and explaining to the people that all these figures are subject to changes. What these changes will be is problematical."

Complicating the procedure is the fact that Voorheesville's total personnel costs represent 71.1 percent of the district's present \$4.2-million budget and salaries 41.7 percent. The latter figure does not include retirement assessments and other employee benefits that add approximately 33 percent to the base payroll.

The Voorheesville school board last week adopted a proposed budget of \$4,495,645, up 5.9 percent from current spending.

According to administration sources, one negotiating session has been held with the Voorheesville Teachers Assn., the bargaining unit affiliated

with the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT—AFL—CIO), and another was scheduled this week. Teachers' salaries represent the only item on the bargaining table this year under terms of the present three-year contract, which calls for wage reopeners in the third year (1980-81). The contract expires June 30, 1981.

Negotiations with the non-instructional bargaining unit, United Employers of Voorheesville, have not yet started, but are scheduled to begin soon, a district spokesman said. The union, also affiliated with NYSUT, is working under a two-year contract that expires June 30 this year.

Meanwhile a 29-page budget breakdown is being mailed to Voorheesville district voters within the next week or 10 days. The board has scheduled a budget informational meeting on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 at the high school auditorium, to be followed by a public hearing on a \$164,800 federal grant allocated to Voorheesville by the U.S. Dept. of Energy for fuel-saving renovations at the high school. That expenditure will go to a district-wide referendum on Thursday, April 10.



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### BETHLEHEM

## 3 new lawsuits filed vs. town

It was Sue-the-Town Week in Bethlehem last week, the first full week for the municipal administration in its new quarters at 445 Delaware Ave.

Three separate lawsuits were filed against the town within a few days of each other. A Delmar businessman filed an Article 78 proceeding against the town board for changing a zoning classification on Adams St., the parents of a retarded man who drowned in the Bethlehem Middle School pool filed a negligence suit, and a Normansville man is taking the town to court for alleged false arrest and illegal imprisonment.

George C. Cochran, an attorney who owns a print shop at 121 Adams St., says the town acted improperly in rezoning the property next door at 125 Adams St. to permit printing equipment in the "coffeehouse" building slated for sale to Nathaniel A. Boynton, publisher of *The Spotlight*.

By coincidence, the litigation will pit Cochran, a member of the Bethlehem Republican committee, against the committee chairman, Bernard Kaporowitz, who as town attorney will be defending the suit.

Frederick L. and Helen Tatro of Albany are claiming negligence by three agencies in the death of their son, Frederick Tatro, 27, during a

session of the handicapped swim program on Feb. 1. Named in the suit are the town of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Central School District and the side House, a Ravenscroft residential facility for retarded adults operated by the Eleanor Roosevelt Development Services agency. A water safety instructor and several assistants were unable to rescue Tatro after he was pulled from the pool moments after the program participants had been counted and checked, according to reports of witnesses.

Warren Arthur Cady, who lives at 19 Mill Rd. in the Normansville section of Bethlehem, is claiming false arrest and illegal imprisonment following a brush with Bethlehem police on Rt. 9W, Glenmont on Dec. 22. The police report at the time stated that Cady, who was arrested at 4:10 a.m. while he put up a struggle during a police check of a car parked on the highway. The report stated that Cady had to be forcibly placed in the patrol car at the scene, and that later a frazzle broke out at police headquarters when Cady allegedly refused to permit police to conduct a routine check of his wallet and had to be handcuffed. He was sent to Albany County jail after his arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, second-degree assault, obstructing governmental administration and criminal mischief.

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David Herbach and Cynthia Wilson started their census drive in the office of Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

Spotlight

## BETHLEHEM

### Census mailings go to everybody

The U.S. Census Bureau's first questionnaires hit the mails this week (Friday), which will give every resident another form to fill out besides Form 40 and its associates.

The census form should be filled out with information current as of April 1, 1980. Census officials stress that all copies are "in the strictest confidence—not even the IRS or the Social Security Administration will have access."

In Bethlehem, David Herbach and Cynthia Wilson, both of Delmar, are serving on the town's census advisory committee. They paid a visit to Supervisor Tom Corrigan's new office at 445 Delaware Ave. last week to drop off promotional literature and pose for a publicity photo. Corrigan was glad to see them, because the 1980 census tabulations will affect federal and state aid formulas for the town, which are computed on a per capita basis, and local representation in Congress, the state legislature and the county legislature.

Residents are urged to mail the completed forms back to census enumerators as promptly as possible. No stamp is required. If any citizen doesn't

receive his or her questionnaire within the next week, Herbach and Wilson want to know, so call Bethlehem town hall, 439-4955.

### Garden speakers here

Bethlehem Library and Albany County Cooperative Extension are offering two programs on gardening techniques for the spring. On March 31 at the library Paul Wiser and Susan Pezzolla will talk about "Container Gardening" with ideas on materials, crops and intensive gardening. On April 7, Anna Martha Jones of Delmar will be featured with slides on "Annuals and Perennials and ideas for garden flowers. Both programs are offered from, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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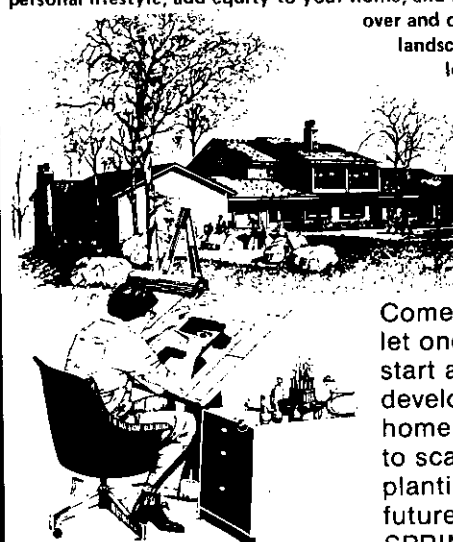
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<i>(3 breast quarters, 3 leg quarters, 3 wings, 3 giblet packs)</i>	
Whole Chicken Legs .....	.59 lb.
Thighs .....	.79 lb.
Drumsticks .....	.89 lb.
Chicken Breasts Split .....	1.09 lb.

<b>Tobin 1st Prize Tenderized Ham</b>	<b>1.57 lb.</b>
<b>Tobin Water Added Hams</b>	<b>1.09 lb.</b>
<b>Tobin Easter Polish Kielbasa</b>	<b>1.59 lb.</b>
<b>Our Own Italian Sausage</b>	<b>1.49 lb.</b>

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Bottom Round Roast .....	1.99 lb.
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10 lbs. Ground Chuck .....	1.49 lb.
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10 lbs. Ground Sirloin .....	1.99 lb.

## This Week's Freezer Buys

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**New Scotland**      **Intersection Rt. 85 and 85A**

## Local residents cited

The Teunis Slingerland Children of the American Revolution were honored at the 61st state conference of the New York State Society of C.A.R. in Albany recently when Shannon Kelley, president, received the gold star award for outstanding achievement, and Mrs. H. Carlton Kelley, Jr., regent, received the C.A.R. endowment pin. The Teunis Slingerland group also received first prize for the national heritage competition in its class, winning essay award for correct use of the flag, second prize for conservation display and second prize for conservation contestants under twelve years of age.

Others attending the conference were, from the Teunis Slingerlands Society, Mrs. Carl D. Wirth, senior president; Carl D. Wirth, voting delegate; Rhonda Newton, personal page; and Deborah Torrey, vice president. Members of the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were also represented by Madeline Sheila Gavvin, first vice president.

## Language fair planned

The foreign language department of the Bethlehem Middle School will sponsor a foreign language fair Thursday, April 10, in the school cafeteria. The fair will feature food booths and foreign delicacies from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

## ELSMERE

## Hearing slated for Burger King

The first public hearing held by the Bethlehem board appeals in the new town hall 445 Delaware Ave. may be one of the largest. The five-member board will take up the controversial variance sought by the Burger King fast-food chain to establish a restaurant outlet in Elsmere, at a hearing scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11.

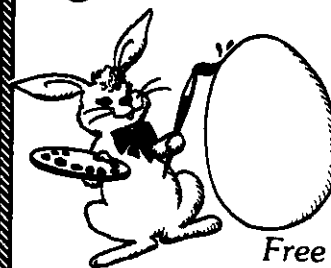
The variance is needed to permit a restaurant in a Double-C commercial zone, also with a parking area and necessary signs on Delaware Ave. between Delaware Plaza and Plymouth Ave. The portion of the proposed parking area lies in a residential zone.

Residents of the Plymouth Ave.-Euclid Ave. section Elsmere have been fighting to block the proposal. They contend the impact of traffic noise, odors, drainage and Burger King's prototype architecture would be detrimental to the neighborhood.

Next week's hearing is also expected to attract residents from a wider spectrum of the Delmar area because of its impact on the general appearance and atmosphere of the Bethlehem community's main shopping artery.

**If your Spotlight doesn't cover it**  
**Thursday, call 439-4949**

**EASTER GIFTS**



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# Forget-Me-Not

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## Driver ticketed police chase

driver who led Bethlehem police a chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour escaped in a car that would do justice to a television script, only to be caught a few moments later with his license plate.

According to police reports, the scenario went like this: Officers James Haker and Wayne D. LaChappelle were running two patrol cars at 100 mph on Rt. 32 (Delmar Bypass) at 3 a.m. Saturday when a northbound car was clocked at 103 miles an hour on LaChappelle's radar. A second car was following also at high speed.

LaChappelle set off in pursuit of the first car, but was unable to halt the driver as the speeding vehicle turned south on Rt. 9W still making better than 75. When the car suddenly turned into the Center Inn parking lot, it kicked up so much dust that it screened the driver's escape into the rather dimly lit bar at the inn.

A quick radio check of the license number identified the driver as Timothy J. Stears, 17, of 100 Averill Park. At the bar Stears admitted he had been driving "around 100." At police headquarters in Delmar he was clocked on six traffic counts, including driving while intoxicated, speeding, reckless driving and failure to keep right.

## Easter display

Historic Cherry Hill, the house museum in Albany, is displaying Easter cards and objects from its Rankin family collection until April 27. The memorabilia dating from the late-19th to the early-20th century include eggs, rabbits, chicks, and ducks made of wood, papier-mache, porcelain and glass. Easter cards printed in Germany and Holland as well as in America will be shown.

Hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 Sunday.

## 'Big Band' dinner dance

"A Step Back in Time with a Big Band" is the theme for a dinner dance to be held at the American Legion hall in Elsmere on March 29. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 to midnight to music by the BCHS stage and dance bands. The Delmar Kiwanis and the Key Clubs of both Bethlehem Central and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High Schools are co-sponsoring the event, with the proceeds going to the Bethlehem Central music fund. Tickets are available for \$10 per person at Mullen's Pharmacy and the Paper Mill, or through Walter Laut, 439-4471, and Arthur Brownell, 439-1494.

## Art show forming

Entries for the Bethlehem Art Assn. art show for members at Bethlehem Library will be accepted on Monday, March 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. The show will continue through April, with a visiting judge doing the critique. Limit is two entries per member.

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## Theresa Conery

(We regret that Mrs. Conery's name was spelled incorrectly in last week's *Spotlight*.)



Picotte Real Estate is proud to welcome Theresa Conery, the most recent addition to our Delmar sales staff. Theresa has completed her studies in the Graduate Realtor Institute and has recently become a licensed broker. Her wealth of knowledge makes her most competent and her wit and charm make working with her a happy experience.

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BETHLEHEM

## Town signs city water pact

After nearly a year of negotiations, the city of Albany and the town of Bethlehem have agreed on a long-term contract under which the city will supplement Bethlehem's water supply and assure emergency service.

The Bethlehem town board was scheduled to formally approve the legal language in the four-page document at its regular meeting on Wednesday of this week. The Albany city council and Mayor Erastus Corning 2nd approved the contract last week.

Under terms of the agreement, Bethlehem will buy a minimum of 250,000 gallons a day from the city through Dec. 31, 1984 and a minimum of 500,000 gallons per day for the next 10 years regardless of whether the town draws that amount.

"We'll make sure we draw the minimum every day," Supervisor Tom Corrigan smilingly assured a reporter this week. The town will pay the same rate as users in the city.

The interconnection of the two systems was completed last summer at Kenwood Ave. and Dumbarton Rd. in Elsmere,

where the city's 48-inch main aqueduct crosses one of Bethlehem's primary trunk lines. The city's supply is drawn from the Alcove Reservoir in Greer County, is filtered at a treatment plant in Feura Arbogast and carried to the city system by the 48-inch main that crosses Bethlehem from the Normanskill line to the Normanskill line.

The new contract sets a ceiling of 182,000,000 gallons for any quarter of a calendar year unless the city approve a higher amount. Quarterly payments cannot be accumulated.

Corrigan translated the total into approximately 2,000 gallons per day. The town currently using an average of 3,500,000 gallons a day from the Vly Reservoir near Normanskill in the town of Normanskill.

The contract also sets limits on emergency tapping of the city system. The contract language authorizes the city water commissioner to reduce the daily delivery to Bethlehem to "no more than half the difference between the supply yield of the city water supply and the average daily consumption."

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of the previous calendar" with these maximums: million gallons per day Jan. 1, 1985, one and a million gallons until Jan. 1, 1985, and two million gallons until Jan. 1 2000. In such cases, town is required to impose conservation measures equal to or exceeding those imposed by the city." The contract also exempts the city from paying the town when "delivery is physically impossible because of pipeline emergency" or other system breakdowns. The town has agreed to cover the cost of the interconnection, maintenance of facilities, monitoring turbidity at the entry point, and is barred from reusing any of the city's water to other municipalities.

A spokesman for the Bethlehem water district said the town would continue to pump 1,000 gallons per day into the town from its two deep wells

#### Music teachers' workshop

Claudette Sorel, concert pianist and recording artist, will present a masterclass and workshop for piano teachers and students at the Campus Arts Center, 1069 New Scotland Rd., Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a buffet luncheon break at noon. The program is open to the public at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For information, call Joyce Meader 399-0084.

#### Honesty (continued)

A Bethlehem Central High School student who found a woman's pocketbook in the road at Kenwood Ave. and Dumbarton Dr. shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday turned it in to the police desk in Delmar. Sgt. Pat Dorsey, on duty at headquarters, notified the owner, an Albany woman, who promptly returned to Delmar to pick it up.

The purse contained several hundred dollars in cash, a check for over \$100 made out to cash, a number of credit cards, a bank book and checkbook, police said. The finder was identified as Drew Hyde, son of Thomas J. Hyde, a music teacher at RCS Central School, and Mrs. Hyde, 130 Dumbarton Dr. He was a member of Bethlehem's undefeated swimming team during the past season.

#### At LWV conference

Delmar residents Carol Bulivant, Janet Butlin, Doris Davis and Andree Marr of the Bethlehem unit of the League of Women Voters recently participated in the League's 42nd legislative conference in Albany. The two-day conference included addresses by Gov. Hugh Carey, state comptroller Edward Reagan, and Linda Lamel of the State Insurance Dept. Members also lobbied for several of the League's action priorities for 1980.

### Join us for Easter Week Services

#### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar • 439-4328 • Rev. Warren Winterhoff

March 30 — Palm Sunday  
10:30 A.M.

April 3 — Maundy Thursday  
Holy Communion, 7:30 P.M.

April 4 — Good Friday  
Tenebrae Service, 7:30 P.M.

April 6 — Easter Sunday  
Festival Service, 10:30 A.M.



# WAKE UP!

## Inflation can be cured



## ...if our leaders admit the cause.

If you think you're getting straight talk about inflation, you're wrong! That is because some politicians and many of those in the media—two principal sources of information about inflation—cannot seem to get it straight themselves.

First, they blamed wage increases and price hikes for inflation. Then, when "voluntary guidelines" were established, the blame shifted to OPEC oil prices. Both explanations were wrong.

Government policy is responsible for inflation...paying for deficit spending by "creating money" out of thin air. That debases the currency...makes every dollar *worth less*. That's inflation. Not wage increases. Not price increases. Not OPEC oil.

If oil prices caused inflation, Germany and Japan would have double-digit inflation, too. West Germany imports about 97 percent of its oil. Its inflation rate is 6.6 percent. Japan imports 99 percent of its oil. Its inflation rate is 6.9 percent. But the United States imports slightly less than *half* of its oil and *has controlled the price of domestic oil since 1971*. Our inflation rate is 13 percent.\*

It is important to understand the *cause* of inflation in order to cure it. But when certain elected representatives and some of those who report the news seem unable to differentiate between inflation and the *result* of inflation—the increased cost of living—there is little hope that the disease can be cured. Unless government fiscal policy is reformed—the budget brought into balance and deficits eliminated—inflation will continue to rage out of control. It's time those of our leaders who are looking for scapegoats stop doing so and start paying the price for political promises. Amway Corporation, Ada, MI 49355.

\*Sources: Joint Economic Committee of Congress and Department of Energy.

Find out how you can help spread the word on free enterprise issues. Write Corporate Communications Officer, Amway Corp., Ada, Michigan 49355.

Reprinted from "Washington Report" 2 18 80

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## THE VILLAGE SHOP

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Daily 10-9

Sat. 10-5:30



The newly acquired organ at the Unionville Reformed Church, admired by Rev. Johannes Meester, organist Agnes Armstrong, organ builder Leonard Carlson and organist James Slingerland.

### New organ ready

The Unionville Reformed Church will exhibit its new organ at a combined service and concert Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. Area recitalist Agnes Armstrong will be playing works by Franck, Haydn, Schumann, Bach and Guil-mant, with Mrs. Frederick Reister directing the children's choir.

The organ was purchased from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Albany in Oc-tober, and was fitted and reconditioned by volunteers from the church at Unionville. The church is located on Rt. 443 between Delmar and Clarksville.

James Slingerland is the organist-choir director of the church.



## Dean's List

SUNY-Utica/Rome—Ro in VanWie, Clarksville; Na Davis, Delmar.

Western Carolina Univers —Charles R. Lombard, D mar.

Cobleskill College (Sta University—Scott Whi Voorheesville.

State University College Plattsburgh—Jane Rathje Delmar.

Skidmore College—Crist Anzola, Charmaine A. To and Mary L. Vail, Delm Laura J. Hartheimer, Sling lands.

State University at Albany David Rathjens, Delmar.

RPI—Edward DeFran Delmar.

Notre Dame University Steven F. Burgoon, Voorhe ville.

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# **ORHEESVILLE** **tes promises** **ooth transition**

Mayor-elect Milton F. Bates  
 he is "really going to work  
 " in his new job as head of  
 village of Voorheesville's  
 inistration.

"I'm looking forward to it,"  
 es said as he prepared for  
 last village board session  
 week (Tuesday) as trustee  
 deputy mayor. "I am hop-  
 to carry on the good work  
 or Wenzel has done in the  
 10 years and continue to  
 the village the good go-  
 nment it deserves and has

Bates, a 15-year resident of  
 village and a welder for  
 gara Mohawk Power Corp.,  
 elected last Tuesday to  
 ceed William J. Wenzel,  
 s withdrew unexpectedly as  
 ndidate for reelection when  
 accepted a new job. Bates,  
 rried with three children,  
 served terms on the village  
 ard of appeals, village zon-  
 board, and eight years as a  
 age trustee. He served for  
 en years as head of the  
 age youth commission.

Bates will officially take over  
 mayor at the annual organi-  
 on meeting of the village  
 ard April 7. Also scheduled  
 be seated that evening is  
 uglas DeDe, who was e-  
 ted to the board in the  
 arch 18 balloting.



Milton F. Bates

## **Diet sessions slated**

Bethlehem Library is spon-  
 soring classes on "Diet as it  
 Relates to Health" on the four  
 Wednesdays in April, from  
 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first two  
 installments feature Gail  
 Bromley, Cooperative Extension  
 agent, on "Food for  
 Health" and "Reading Between  
 the Lines," the latter program  
 dealing with food labeling. The  
 following two weeks, Cooper-  
 ative Extension Agent Joanne  
 R. Gage will speak about  
 "Feeding Your Child" and  
 "Cooking for Health," focusing  
 on putting sound nutritional  
 practices to work in the kitch-  
 en. Registrants may attend one  
 or all four classes. Pre-registra-  
 tion may be made by calling  
 765-2874.

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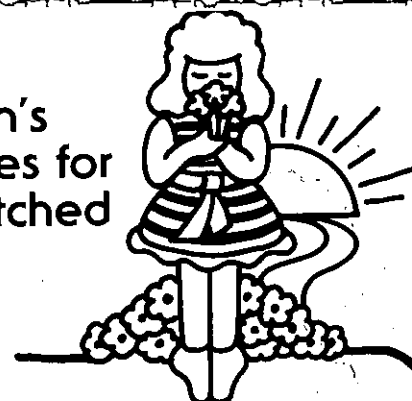
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## School board to accelerate 'talented' pupils

Bethlehem's board of education has earmarked \$2,000 to extend the district's programming for exceptionally talented students to the grade schools after turning down a \$577 allocation for two video production clubs.

Both decisions stirred spirited discussion at last week's board session, and there were two dissenting votes on the motion to deny the funding for the extra-curricular clubs. A recommendation to add ad-

visors for video production clubs at Glenmont School and the High School to the extra duty pay schedule had been on the board's agenda for several weeks before it was suggested that the club at the elementary school be funded by the Glenmont PTA. Last week, board member Robert R. Zick said, "I move it be denied...It's very significant to me that the PTA won't pay for it."

Denial, however, was not to come swiftly. Board president

Bernard Harvith said, "It seems to me we should not take a stand against new clubs in general. Perhaps we could allow this club and then if we want to make a general decision on clubs when the budget is presented...well, I'd have to say that I'm in favor of the clubs, in any event."

Marjory O'Brien was the only other member to support his stand as the board rejected the funding.

The board was unanimous in giving Supt. of Schools Lawrence Zinn a preliminary go-ahead on establishing a program for exceptionally bright youngsters. The challenge committee had recommended a course that could eventually cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year, according to Zinn. "The state is gearing up to mandate a few of these things," he continued. "A lot of school districts have grappled with the problems and are moving ahead. I'd hate to see us wait until we are mandated to do so."

The board was enthusiastic in its support of the program, although John Clyne reflected a unanimous concern when he said, "I want to be sure that this does not imply a commitment for next year."

Under the preliminary approval a pilot program will be implemented with \$1,000 going to identify qualified students, while the other \$1,000 will go to planning and implementing the program for a small group of students, Zinn said. Preliminary findings will then be brought before the board before any further funding is authorized. *Alan Boyce*

## 2 on school board to seek reelection

Bernard E. Harvith, Marjory C. O'Brien, both Delmar, will seek reelection to three-year terms on the Bethlehem board of education May 14.

Harvith, president of the seven-member board, and O'Brien, who was elected year to a one-year interim term, have made no formal announcements, but have friends and school administration officials they will petition to retain their seats.

Candidates for the board must file petitions with district clerk at 90 Adams Delmar, by Monday, April 16. Petitions must have at least 73 signatures of residents of the school district, and must specify which of the two seats is being sought.

District voters also will be voting on the 1980-81 school budget in the balloting at Middle School on May 13, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The district's annual meeting will take place the night before, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

### Fashion benefit set

The Salvation Army men's Auxiliary will hold its second annual Blue Boy Fashion Luncheon on Saturday, March 29, at 12 at the Colonie Country Club, 85A, Voorheesville. Mrs. Norman Hurd is chairman. Mrs. Robert Helsby is president. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Clifton Wharton, lecturer and writer. The Salvation Army String Ensemble, under the leadership of Clifford Allanson and the Salvation Army Cadets from the Salvation Army Officers Training School will provide a musical program. Committee members include Mrs. Warren Kimball of Slingerlands, Miss Ann Catinella of Delmar, Mrs. Leroy Brown of Glenmont, Mrs. Major David Dietrich of Delmar. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army's building fund.

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## new concept in stationery

What comes in raspberry, he and charcoal, and goes at a pound?

Give up?

Stationery, of course. It also comes in mango, pumpkin, mustard, bamboo, apricot and peach, with equally yummy envelopes, to mix and match. Bloomingdale's has it, and so do Carol and Marlene, partners in Initially Yours, in Fingerlands.

It's called "stationery-by-pound." About 120 sheets weigh in at a pound, and you can buy all one color or make your own rainbow. You can even weigh it yourself!

The same colors in heavy stock measuring about 4-by-6 inches make a stunning postcard—or can be slipped into the "mix or match" envelopes. And there's plenty of it—300 pounds were delivered recently to Carol's house, where the partners do business. (They requested their last names be withheld).

The two women don't stop there, though. They also offer an array of good quality Lucite gift items that could be just the thing for almost any occasion. For example, a see-through elephant bank (not a pig!). Charming, and only \$17.

There are also handsome Lucite knife storage blocks, two styles of silverware caddies (\$20 and \$13.75), a graceful napkin holder, and a recipe box that lets you slip your recipe into the slanted lid for easy viewing while keeping the card clean.

The two women chose these and other items after hours spent in the "wonderland" of the 12 floors of the Gift Building on Fifth Ave. in New York City.

Their offerings in Lucite also include items that can be personalized with a name or initials. A clipboard is \$10, a half-dozen Lucite place cards (which come with a special pen) are \$16.80, and six handsome coasters cost \$18.40. Three weeks are needed for the personalizing.

The non-personalized items

can be gift-wrapped on the spot, if you're stuck for a last minute gift.

Initially Yours also offers gold and silver jewelry that can be personalized, and has catalogs showing hundreds of styles of personalized stationery.

This all began with invitations. Eight years ago the two women (then in Buffalo) began taking orders for printed invitations, and this continues to be an important part of their business.

When taking an order, they noted, they take the time to explain "the ins and outs of invitations," and when the order comes in, they check, fold and count the invitations or announcements. They stress that this care is "part of personalized service—that's what you give people."

So take them up on their invitation: call 439-9734 or 439-4842 for an appointment (evenings are okay), and go look.

Caroline Terenzini

## Thomas P. Collins Certified Public Accountant

*announces the opening  
of his office in Delmar*

**439-9319**

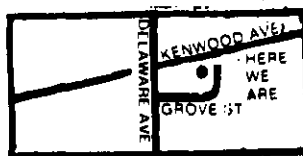


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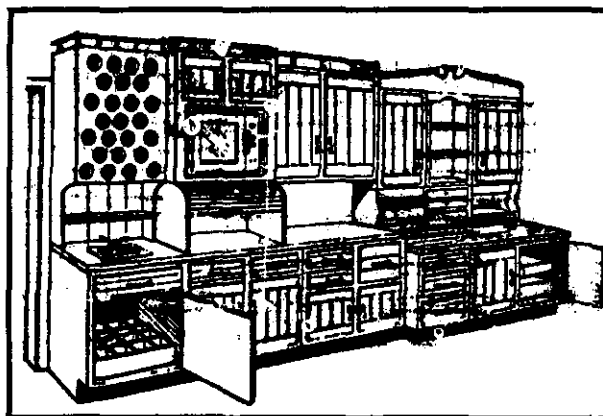
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#### Prize for painting

Former Slingerlands art Peter Guest of Saratoga Springs was recently awarded Second Place in painting among 304 entries at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts 7th Annual Landscape Show. Guest will be teaching outdoor painting this spring at Washington Park, Albany, starting in April. Information: 462-4261.

Balloon tending is serious business when the balloons are filled with helium. Hamaguchi School pupils got help from parents filling the balloons before the big launch last week (cover). Below, their pre-school siblings amused themselves in the school lobby as the balloons nestled against the ceiling.

Photos by Cheryl Mar

## BETHLEHEM, A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

- One floor Delmar home on wooded lot near Town Park. 53,900.
- Spacious, beautifully restored home on thirty acres with more land available. 145,000.
- Cape Cod near busline on a lovely Elsmere street. 59,600.
- Compact Delmar contemporary near bus line. 57,500.
- Brick Colonial with a view of the Hudson on three acres with more land available. 199,000.
- Oakleaf Acres contemporary on a wooded lot with very large screened porch. 105,900.
- Contemporary on a very private three and a half acre lot. 98,500.
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## BETHLEHEM

### Bike registration campaign starting

Bethlehem police will launch drive next week for bicycle registrations and have set up 14 sites in a dozen locations.

The police youth bureau also plans presentations and demonstrations on bicycle safety at even local elementary schools during April. Much of the activity, according to Det. Chuck Martin of the police youth bureau, is in preparation for the town's annual Bike Day, scheduled this year for April 12 at Bethlehem Library.

The first registration dates, in which bicycle owners can receive an ID number of their own that helps in tracing lost or stolen bikes, will be at Delaware Plaza shopping center on Saturday, April 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at the April 12 rodeo at Bethlehem Library.

Safety demonstrations are scheduled for April 8 at Becker School, Selkirk, at a time to be announced; April 9 at St. Thomas School, Delmar, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and April 10 at Hamagrael School, Delmar, from 9:30 to 11.

### On election committee

Charles H. Redmond of Delmar, who served 10 years as vice chairman of the Bethlehem Republican committee, has been named campaign treasurer of the committee to reelect Edward S. Conway of Delmar to the State Supreme Court. Redmond, upstate directory manager for the New York State Telephone Co., is also president of the Hamilton College Alumni Council and has served as Alumnus Fund national chairman for three years.

Judge Conway is seeking reelection from the Third Judicial District, which embraces seven counties in the Albany area.

### Contest judge

Mary M. Woehrle, 377 Wellington Rd., Delmar, was among five judges for the 43rd annual Zone 3 oratorical contest of the New York American Legion at the Rensselaer High School. Woehrle, a reading teacher in the Bethlehem Central School District, helped choose Julie Ann North of Saranac Lake as the area representative who will compete in the statewide event for the American Legion.

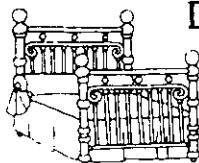
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**March 30**

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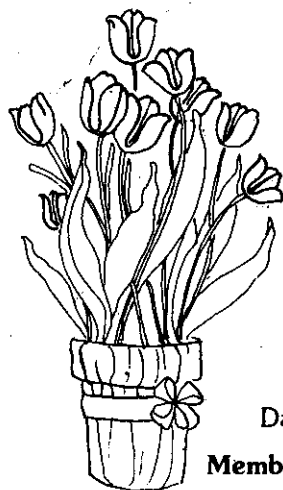
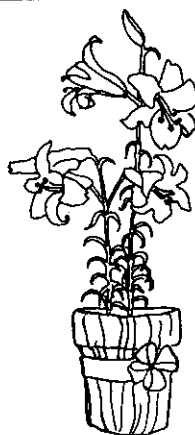
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## BUSINESS

### It's getting hectic at savings banks

Skyrocketing interest rates have suddenly transformed savings banks into the busiest business places in town. The days when a depositor could stop in the bank for a transaction during the lunch hour are gone—or almost gone—unless you can catch a teller for a simple task.

At the root of the new surge of activity is the rising rates based on the "money market" tied to the prime lending rate established by major U.S. banks. As the rates change, many depositors head for their savings banks to change their time-deposit certificates to the higher rate, accepting the penalty for premature withdrawal.

"These transactions take a lot of time," explained an assistant at the City and County Savings Bank's Delmar office. "A lot of paperwork is required. We have to get a closeout figure, compute the penalty and then open the new account. People sometimes become frustrated waiting for their turn at the accounts desk, then they have to get in line at the teller's window to complete the deposit."

It used to be that bank officials could predict which days would be busy, especially the first few days of each interest period when many depositors would stand in long lines just to have their interest stamped in their passbooks. This phenomenon happens every three months despite the banks' repeated assurances that "every penny of interest gets

credited each time whether the book is stamped or not." Said one bank manager: "It's amazing that so many people will go to all this trouble when there's no need to."

Next week these deposits will fill the bank lobbies already crowded with time-certificate depositors moving from one rate to another. Said one assistant: "It's just that they're curious to see how much interest they earned, but some people still believe that if they don't get down to the bank they'll lose a day of interest."

The fiscal philosophy of the larger accounts is different. Cash in one money-market account and open another at a higher rate. Is the penalty worth it? It depends on timing, but it still has to be computed and that takes time. There's the option of a collateral loan.

Much of this snowball effect stems from last September when the Federal Reserve permitted savings banks to post a higher rate with less stringent requirements on term accounts. The rate for \$10,000 four-year certificates was boosted from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 percent for the last four months of 1979, then in January that rate was authorized for 2 1/2-year certificates.

Now, with inflation soaring, that rate changes each month. In March it was 12 percent compounded, for an effective yield of 12.938 percent. The April rate, expected to be higher, is due to be announced today (Thursday), the third business day prior to the end of the month. This will touch off a new round of account shifts and penalties.

The rate for six-months certificates now changes each week—on Thursdays. The rate currently is 14.95, simple interest.

"The money market certificates have changed the whole philosophy of what we have to do," says Dan Beauregard, whose appointment as manager of National Savings Bank's Delmar office is expected to be announced any day. "To take advantage of the

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higher rates, people have to decide whether to take the healthy or take out a collateral loan."

Beauregard says it's not unusual to have three bank officers waiting on these depositors at the desks, taking time to explain the options and compute the figures, while four or five other people are waiting their turn and still others in line at the teller windows. Observes Joseph E. Keil, manager of the City and County Savings Bank Delmar office: "People are beginning to lose patience because they have to wait so long, even though we do the best we can to complete the paperwork. It's no longer a simple transaction like opening an account. It takes twice as long to change over the certificates."

Beauregard and Keil agree that they no longer can anticipate which will be their busy days or busy weeks. Both, however, expect the flood to reach crest stage next week: it's the interest period, which brings out the "regulars" who can't wait to count their interest; Social Security checks are due, and the new rate on certificates of deposit to be published today will spur more action. Their plea to the "regulars" is: if your business isn't urgent, hold off another week and you may not have to stand in a long line.

#### Outdoor camera clinic

Outdoor photography for the beginner is on tap Saturday, April 5, at Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, at 1:30. The 2½-hour course will cover the basics of single-lens reflex camera operation and lighting. Pre-registration must be made by April 1 at 457-6092. The fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. Participants should bring camera and film and be prepared to spend some time outdoors.

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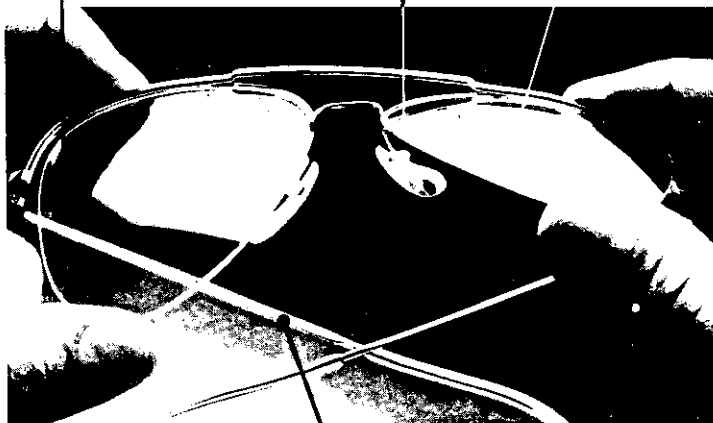
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**Save 50¢**  
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## LOOK TERRIFIC!



**LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!**  
**CLASSES STARTING**  
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**Doane Stuart Albany, NY**

M/F 9:30 a.m.

T/Th 9:30 a.m.

M/W 5:30 p.m.

**St. Matthew's Church Voorheesville, NY**

M/W/F 9:30 a.m.

T/Th 9:30 a.m.

T/Th 7:30 p.m.

*For Further Information*

**Call 765-4940**

*Jacki has named the 12-week Spring Session "All American"*

## Aerobic Dancing

—BY JACKI SORENSEN—



**Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar, elected to new readers for three-year terms. Diane McNamara was elected first reader and Dean Coughtry second reader. Christian Science services are held at 555 Delaware Ave. each Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.**

### Church readers named

Two new readers have been elected to three-year terms at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar. Elected were Diane McNamara and Dean Coughtry. The church offers services at 555 Delaware Ave. each Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m.

### Rehearsals start

The RPI Players are currently in rehearsal for their spring production of Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company," to be directed by Prof. Mordecai Koffman. Musical director will be Graham Doig. Performances are April 17-19 and 24-26 at the 15th Street Lounge.



*On New Scotland Road in New Salem—15 miles from Albany. Follow the Easter Parade to Happy's Coach House for Easter Festivities, and Dinner, served from 1 to 9 p.m.*

## Traditional Easter Ham Dinner

*including soup, salad, entree & dessert, coffee & rolls*

**\$5.95** complete

**Senior Citizens**  
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**Make Your Reservation Early!**

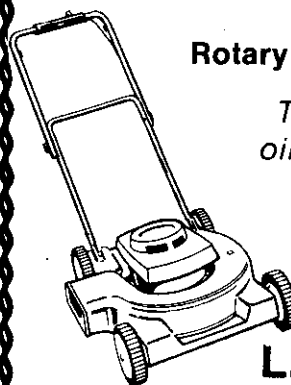
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## SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL



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oil change & new spark plug*

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**Lawn and Garden Equipment**

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## Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

### Book fair slated

Voorheesville PTSA has announced its third annual book fair will begin on Thursday, April 10 and run through April 16. As in the past, children will have an opportunity to examine the books, which will be on display in the elementary school library. Order forms will be sent home for parental approval.

The Educational Reading Service of New Jersey has provided over 600 books covering a variety of topics from pre-school to high school level. Adults will have an opportunity to browse from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 11, and again on Monday and Tuesday April 14-15. Books may be purchased or ordered at this time. Pickup for orders is Wednesday, April 30.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will be earmarked for use in the elementary school.

### Play at high school

On Friday and Saturday, March 28-29 at 8 p.m. in the Voorheesville High School auditorium, the Dionysians will present the play "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie. London, Eng. in the late 40s and 50s is the setting for this murder mystery. Faculty advisors include Mr. Andrews and Miss Pupcheck. Working with them are Melanie Sempratt, student director, and Debbie Schwartz, assistant director. In the cast are Greg Howard, Debra Mead, Brigida Bank, Chris Merit, Igor Broose, Duncan Morrison and Kathy Olsen.

Tickets may be purchased from drama club members or at

**Char-Mar Ceramics**  
1526 New Scotland Ave.  
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the door. Student cost is \$1.50, adults \$2.

### Bus riders' poll

Given the choice of higher bus fares or reduced service, passengers of Capital District Transportation Authority buses prefer to pay a higher fare. That is the most significant result of a straw-poll of CDTA passengers last month, according to Robert G. Lyman, CDTA chairman.

## Bethlehem Women's Republican Club Annual Spring Luncheon



Tuesday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m.  
Normanside Country Club

Speaker: The Honorable Edward V. Regan  
Comptroller of the State of New York

Reservations:  
455-2458 or 439-0632  
by April 8

Price:  
\$6.50



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**PALM SUNDAY**

March 30th  
10 am - 4 pm

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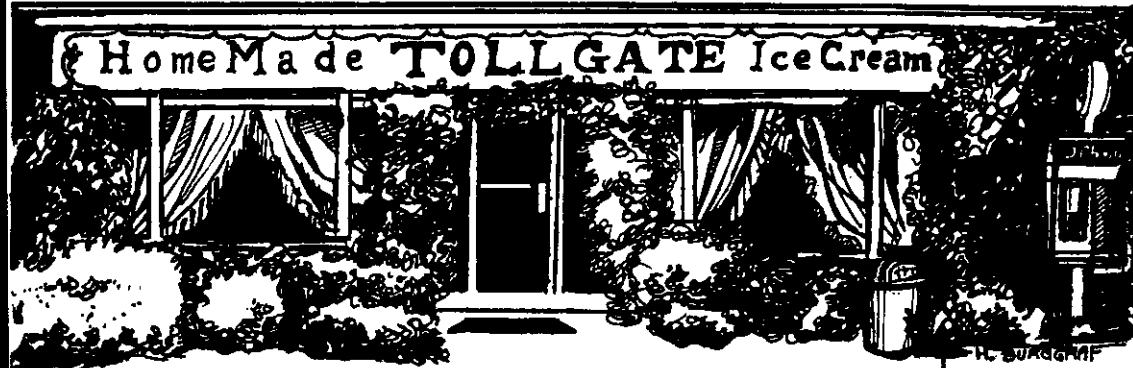
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 200 ft. from junction of 85 & 85A



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DELMONICO STEAK	\$5 <sup>95</sup>
<i>Salad &amp; french fries included</i>	

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA \$4<sup>45</sup>

*With salad & spaghetti or french fries*

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"Serving You Since Thirty-Two"



*Palm Sunday*

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March 30

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

439-4946

454 Delaware Ave., Delmar



Last weekend's torrential runoff washed out several sections of Indian Ledge Rd. in the Helderbergs, town of New Scotland.

### Traffic rules set

Following a public hearing where several residents spoke in favor of parking restrictions on both sides of Bedell Ave., Elsmere, the Bethlehem town board adopted a resolution restricting parking for a distance of 225 feet from Delaware Ave. The hearing also included consideration of a 40-mph speed on Blessing Rd., beginning 2,500 feet south of Krumkill Rd. No one opposed the speed change.

### Grange service honored

Bethlehem Grange has presented a 75-year certificate to Bessie Vrooman, who was a patient in Child's Hospital Albany, when the award was announced. Wilbur Hallenbeck and Harold Williams, Sr. are 60-year members, Adeline Freuh and Lucy Wright 55 year members and Alice Britenbaker, 35 years. Those who completed 25 years of membership this year for a silver star certificate and pin are Elair Christopher, Gladys Thompson, Margaret Sullivan, Charles Sullivan, Sr., Charles Sullivan, Jr., Harold Thompson, George Freuh, Jr., and Peter Freuh.

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Bows Repaired  
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THE RIGHT HOUSE FOR YOU!!!

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282 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR 12054

HENRY J. KLERSY JR., BROKER



elen St. Clair, Delmar artist whose exhibit of paintings and collages will go on display at the Park Gallery in Albany Friday.

### Jackpot in burglary

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of four rings valued at \$2,400 and silver coins worth \$2,425 in a daylight burglary in Delmar between 2:30 and 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Police said the rings, including wedding and engagement rings, 25 U.S. silver dollars, 60 Canadian silver dollars and 60 Canadian silver half dollars, were taken from a dresser drawer in an upstairs bedroom on Hawthorne Ave. There was no sign of forced entry, detectives said, and nothing else in the house was disturbed.

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**If your Spotlight doesn't come Thursday, call 439-4949.**

**Bethlehem Cable Channel 16**  
**Monday, March 31 (all times p.m.)**

6:30—Story Time from Bethlehem Library  
7:00—The Other School System: Discipline  
7:30—Women Are Getting It Together  
8:00—Video 80, Bob Hebler  
8:30—Capital District Living: Bike Safety and Buying Fabric  
9:00—Live Wire, hosted by Boom Boom Branigan

**Tuesday April 4**

1:30—The Other School System: Discipline  
2:00—Panorama: Create Your Own Originals  
2:30—Christopher Closeup: Backstage with Jane Alexander  
3:00—Faith for Today  
3:30—Story Time  
6:30—Bethlehem Lutheran Bible Study  
7:00—Carla Page Presents  
7:30—Be A Better Shopper  
8:00—Wide World of Truth  
8:30—Clark Fonda & Magic

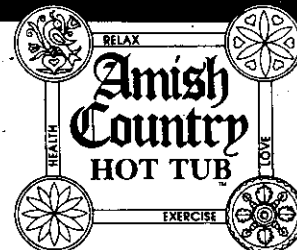
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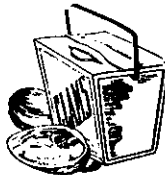
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## Servicemen in the NEWS

National Guard Master Sgt. Robert C. Riccardo of Selkirk recently took part in Task Force Placid, a contingent of more than 500 New York State Militia men and women organized to support the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Riccardo is an information supervisor with Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard in Albany. He is a 1953 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is owner of Riccardo Studios.

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Derek P. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Robinson, Jr., 134 Maple Ave., Selkirk, has departed for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite homeported in Mayport, Fla. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet. A 1977 graduate of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Robinson joined the Navy in September, 1977.

Pvt. Russell E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Johnson, 51 Westphal Dr., Delmar, recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. This qualified him as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. Johnson entered the Army in August, 1979.



Airman James Roberts

Airman James J. Roberts, son of Mary E. Roberts, Delmar, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force carpentry specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. He is being assigned to Minot Air Force Base, N.D. The airman's father, W. Roberts, also resides in Delmar.

Pfc. Wayne E. Burkins, son of Mrs. Judith Burkins, 1 Brookview Ave., Elsmere, has been awarded a safe driving certificate while serving as a tank gunner with the 35th Armor in Erlangen, Germany. He received the award for driving military vehicles 18 months with no accidents or traffic violations. He is a 1977 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Airman Robert J. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCormick of 5 Alden Court, Elsmere, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the

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curity police field, earning edits towards an associate gree through the Community ollege of the Air Force. rman McCormick is a 1978 aduate of Bethlehem Central igh School.

Navy Boiler Technician Fire- an Apprentice John L. Rod- guez, whose wife, Clarisa, is e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rdon McRae of 2 Leonard . Delmar, recently partici- ated in maneuvers in the editerranean. He is a crew ember aboard the frigate SS Glover homeported in orfolk, Va. and operating as a it of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

#### ny tot swimming

The Albany YMCA will be nducting a class in tiny tot imming on Tuesdays and ursdays, 9:30 to 10, April 15 rough May 15. The course is en to children between that es of 3 months and 2 years. ormsation, 449-7196.

#### irls gymnastics start

The Albany YMCA will nduct its spring session girls ymnastics program on Wed- esday evenings from 5 to 7 and n Saturdays from 9 to 11 for rls 8-18.

#### Named by chamber

Two Delmar residents are among seven new directors elected recently to the board of directors of the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce. They are Joseph H. Curl, plant manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, and Dr. Thomas A. Manion, president of the College of Saint Rose.

#### African violets coming

An African violet show billed as the largest ever held in Eastern New York will be staged at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario St., Albany, March 29 from 2 to 8 p.m. and March 30 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Named to panel

Raymond Williams of Slingerlands, assistant executive director of the American Lung Assn. of New York State, has been appointed by the State Education Dept. to serve on a health and drug education syllabus task force. Members will be participating in several full-day meetings to discuss and contribute to the development of a new health and drug education syllabus to be used by public and non-public school officials.

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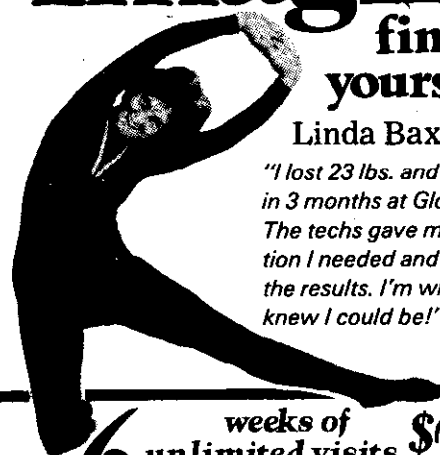


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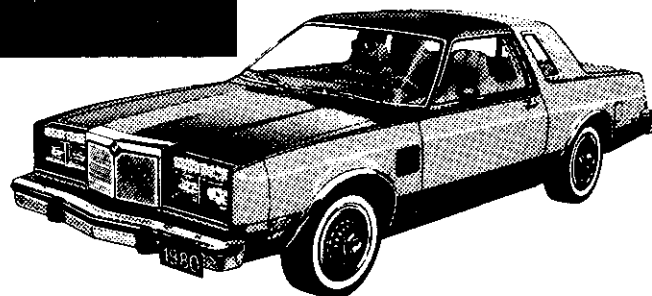
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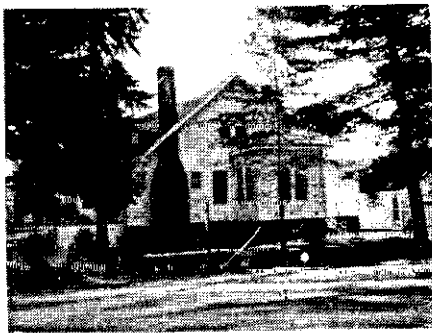
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## Dog owners: it's heartworm time

Each year the Capital District Veterinary Society puts out one news release—always at this time of year. It's the society's way of warning dog owners that early spring is the time to check for heartworm disease, and The Spotlight is glad to print the full text as a public service.

Heartworm disease is spread by at least three species of mosquitoes which are common to this area and have a flight range of one to 20 miles. When one of these mosquitoes bites and removes blood containing baby heartworms (microfilariae) from an infected dog, it becomes infected with the baby heartworms.

After 14-21 days the baby heartworms in the mosquito become infective larvae and are passed through the mouth parts into a healthy dog when that dog is bitten by an infected mosquito. In the newly infected dog the heartworm larvae burrow under the skin and develop in the tissues for 90-120 days and then penetrate into blood vessels and move to the heart where they mature into adult heartworms that live in the heart and adjacent large

blood vessels. They are often 10-14 inches long. The adult female heartworm then gives birth to a new crop of baby heartworms that circulate freely in the dog's bloodstream waiting for a free ride to another dog via the mosquito. Prevention of heartworm disease is based upon breaking this cycle.

Your veterinarian can perform a blood test to determine whether or not your dog has the baby heartworms present in his bloodstream. If none are found, he can prescribe daily medication that is given during the mosquito season to prevent your pet from developing heartworm disease.

The mosquito season is coming. Contact your veterinarian and have your dog checked for heartworm infection, even if the test was done last year. DO NOT stop using the preventive medication which you may have left over from last year until your dog has been rechecked this year.

### Business women meet

Virginia Bower of Key Bank N.A. will speak on "Estate Plans" at a dinner meeting of the Bethlehem Business Women's Club Wednesday, April 2, at the Albany Motor Inn. Cocktails at 6 will precede the dinner.

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## DEATHS

### Virginia Lynch

Virginia Lynch, prominent Albany area businesswoman who operated a women's fashion shop in Delmar for the past four years, died Friday (March 21) at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness. She resided at 414 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

A private funeral service was held Sunday prior to interment in Sutton, W. Va. A memorial Mass of Resurrection will be held at St. Mary's Church, Lodge and Pine St.s, Albany, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Lynch began her career as the first female radio disc jockey in Marion, Ohio, and also hosted a breakfast club show there. She later was associated with the Dayton chamber of commerce as a research assistant. She then moved to Albany and became a buyer for J.G. Meyers. While she was a senior buyer at Gimbel's in New York City, she received a national award from the Clothing Manufacturers Assn. for her concept of making designer fashions available through catalog shopping. She returned to Albany and was a buyer for David's in downtown Albany.

In 1971 she purchased the womens apparel business from Pearl Ingham located in downtown Albany, moving to the Delmar location four years ago. She was an active member

and former member of the board of the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce, and was chairman of the envoys committee. She was the first woman to serve as chairman of the chamber's nominating committee. She was also known for her contribution to the Tulip Queen Festival in Albany, furnishing gowns for the queen.

She is survived by her stepfather, Isaac J. Bleigh of Sutton, W. Va., a brother, Raymond Bleigh of Ohio, and a sister, Mona Lee Bleigh of Sutton.

### McAllister rites Saturday

A graveside service will be held at 12 noon Saturday, March 29, at Bethlehem Cemetery for Russell McAllister, longtime resident of Kenwood Ave., Delmar, who died Feb. 19 on Long Island.

### 4-H at Mall

City children will have the opportunity to milk a cow, ride a pony and watch the hatching of chicks at the third annual Youth Farm-City Days display at the Rockefeller Plaza (South Mall) concourse, April 4-5. The Albany-Greene County 4-H Sheep Club is hosting the event, which will include demonstrations of sheep shearing and wool spinning as well as a raffle of natural wool products. The display will be open April 4, 10-5 and April 5, 10-4, free.

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## BOWLING

### High gloss makes bowlers shine

One bowler called it "the greatest thing that's happened to bowling since they drilled holes in the ball."

Since the American Bowling Congress relaxed its restrictions on the amount of oil proprietors may put on their lanes, bowlers across the country have been cashing in with higher scores and greater satisfaction.

But, while the number of 800 triples has risen dramatically in the two years since the rule change (and the ABC has stopped putting the diamond in the rings they award these high rollers), few Albany area bowlers are benefitting. In the Delmar and Elsmere bowling emporiums, feelings are mixed as to whether the change has helped bowlers at all.

At Sporthaven Lanes in Delmar, mechanic and lane-dresser Tom Andriano has noticed significant improvements in scores since the change went into effect. He pointed to the weekly averages of the highest scoring league and said, "Last year in this league, we only had four or five bowling in the 190s. Now there are eight or nine, and the average for the league is 186... and that's only for 30 bowlers."

The trend toward higher scores, he noted, was greater among the lower scoring bowlers. "A lot more guys are in the 160s who were down in the 130s last year," he said. He feels the improvement may be causing a resurgence of interest in among area bowlers, with an increase of three leagues over last year, and an anticipated

jump of four new leagues next year.

Sporthaven oils its lanes five or six times a week, using a machine to lay down the base and "crowning" the center of the lane with a slightly thicker layer. Andriano explained, "The ball's holding its mark better and guys are getting more consistent."

At Del Lanes in Elsmere, night manager Marvin Sontz noted that, at first, the rule change probably helped some bowlers, but the use of excessive "crowning"—in conjunction with the allowable increase from one-tenth of an ounce to one-eighth per 60 feet—in the beginning has tapered off under restrictive enforcement in the Albany area. "A lot of places in this area are not using oil too much," he said. "One reason is that the president of the Albany Assn. of Bowlers is a past president of the ABC, Joe Robelotto. You know he's going to keep a close eye on the area. If a lot of big scores start coming out of here, it won't look too good."

Sontz then thumbed through a copy of the "ABC Junior Bowler" and ran down a list of the hometowns of the bowlers who had hit 300, 299 and 298 games. "California, California, L.A., Nevada... here's one in Pennsylvania, Texas, Arizona, San Diego, L.A., L.A., one in New York. All the big scores are coming out of the West and the South."

Sontz feels that these areas are not checked as thoroughly as is the East. "A lot of bowler

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on tour in this area say it's a lot easier out there," he said. "This area along with Syracuse is one of the top areas in the state in terms of talent, but you don't see the big scores."

He feels the main problem is the lack of an objective system of checking the lanes that can be administered nationwide. "One time," he said, "we tested a lane with one of the machines they use and got two different results on the same lane."

Often no machine is used at all. "You can tell when you run your hand along the lane," Sontz said. "If it's pretty dry on the outside and you run along and it gets really slippery, you know it's not legal. But if it's slippery outside," he moved his hand along the counter to demonstrate, "and then you slide more, well, it's up to the person doing the testing whether that's a legal build-up or not."

Sontz would like to see the rules enforced as strictly across the country as they are in Albany County, but he sees no sign of an efficient way to do away with the subjective judging involved. Perhaps future ABC presidents will find their ways to the Southwest regions and do the kind of job Joe Robelotto is doing here. In the meantime, bowlers who are not satisfied with the "five to seven" pins Tom Andriano feels they've gained may want to move to sunny Southern California, where the big scores come more easily. *Alan Boyce*

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## Family show in Clarksville

Clarksville PTA is ready to present an evening of family entertainment on Saturday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. Tickets for the third annual Helderberg Variety Show will be on sale at the door and from PTA members.

Among the acts featured will be many musical numbers. Jennifer Joy will play several piano pieces, and Michael Salisbury will present an original violin composition. Disco dancers include the teams of Eileen Smith and Kimberly Salisbury, Shalyn Ingraham and Kerry Neary, and Tracy Vrooman and Bonnie Van Natten. Jazz interpretations will be offered by Chris and Jen Toritto, and Kirsten Fritz and Lias Boehlke.

PTA president Judy Fritz will lead the audience in an old-fashioned sing-along. There will be refreshments coordinated by Julianne Van Praag and Vaila Joy sold during intermission.

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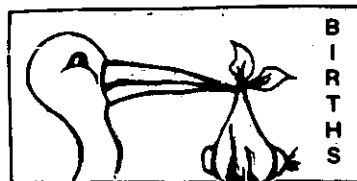


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Girl, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buehler, Delmar, March 9.

Girl, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Matott, Selkirk, March 12.

Boy, Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kind, Delmar, Feb. 28.

#### Battery stolen

A \$45 battery was stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a residence on South Albany Rd., Selkirk, the week of March 15, according to a Bethlehem police report.

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## Dolphins capture 22 pool medals

Delmar Dolphins swimmers came home from the AAU-sponsored Colonie Aquatic Club meet at Shaker on March 15 with 22 individual medals, including one meet record.

With 24 swim clubs from New York, Vermont and Canada sending 462 swimmers to the meet at the Shaker High pool in Latham, Donna Schulz of Delmar set a meet record with 1:05.84 in the 100-yard backstroke for girls 15-18, and Matt Holland of the Dolphins barreled to four first places in the 11-12 boys. He won the 200 IM, 100-yard free, 100 breast and 100 butterfly.

Delmar relay teams captured two second-place medals. Keith Dix, Greg McQuide, Alex Hall and Chris Engstrom were runnersup in the 200-yard medley relay for boys 10 and under, while the Delmar medley foursome of Donna Schulz, Niki Orietas, Sharon Malson and Kim Meinert placed second in the girls' 15-18 class.

Susan Mallery, Delmar, swimming with the SUNYA swim club, has a first place in the 50-yard freestyle for girls 9-10, and took a second, third and fifth in other events.

Many of the younger Dolphins turned in some of their best times of the season.

#### Break-in fails

A burglary attempt at the Record Town store at Delaware Plaza in Elsmere Thursday night was unsuccessful, according to Bethlehem police. Detectives said the rear door was damaged and the knob removed, but the intruder and intruders were unable to enter the building.

#### Glass vandalized

Bethlehem police are looking for a vandal who broke the front door glass at Papa's Restaurant, 261 Delaware Ave., Delmar, between 3 and 4 a.m. Friday.



Slingerlands School fifth graders drew raves (and swords) with their rendition of "The Brave and the Bold" in true Viking tradition. Top left, Steven Taylor and David Webster in center stage. Below, Scott Smith, Verne Tahlheimer, Kerry MacFarland, Sonja Bjurstrom, David Cory and Wendy Vogel. On the cover: David Cory and Michael Manzella.

*Photos by Cheryl Marks*



#### Science fair on

The Bethlehem Middle School's annual science fair will be held tonight, (Thursday) in the girls' gym from 7 to 9 p.m. A total of 85 exhibits will be set up illustrating the theme, "Energy," with judging taking place prior to the program. Teachers Jane Cappiello and Carol VanDuzer are co-chairing the fair.

#### Epilepsy unit meets

The Hudson-Mohawk chapter of Epilepsy of America will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 April 2 at the First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Sts., Albany. Public is welcome. Information, 439-7344.

#### On hospital board

County Judge John J. Clyne of Delmar has been elected to the board of trustees of St. Peter's Hospital, according to an announcement last week. Clyne, a graduate of Holy Cross College and Albany Law School, is a World War 2 veteran and has been on the county bench since 1973. He is a former chairman of the Albany County Mental Health Board. He and his wife, Dolores, have seven children and live at 417 Wellington Rd.

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### Masonic rite Sunday

The Albany Masonic Scottish Rite Chapter of Rose Croix colorful observance of the Feast of the Paschal Lamb, an annual ceremony, will be open to the public at 8 p.m. on Palm Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere. Speaker will be Joseph Savage of Rochester, a 33rd degree Mason.

### Mail boxes damaged

Bethlehem police are looking for vandals who knocked over two banks of "wooden-house" mailboxes in a quiet residential area of Delmar Friday night. Police said the holder at Carolanne Dr. and Darnley Greene contained five boxes, the other on Carolanne Dr. contained six.

### Speaker on Islam

Rev. Thomas E.S. Miller, associate pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, will speak about his experiences with Islamic culture at a luncheon sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, on Thursday, April 3. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 439-4782. Babysitting will be provided.

### Pedestrian injured

Kelly Maginnis, 16, of 18 McGuffey Lane, Delmar, suffered knee lacerations and bruises after she was struck by a car on Delaware Ave., Elsmere, after alighting from a Delmar-bound bus. Police said the girl crossed in front of the bus and was hit by a westbound car driven by Gordon W. Furman, 29, of Schoharie in front of Delaware Plaza at 1 p.m. Friday. She was treated at the Albany Medical Center emergency room and released. The driver was not charged.

### Supper and bazaar

The Women's Guild of the New Salem Reformed Church is sponsoring a spring supper Saturday, March 2, with servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Handmade items and home baked goods will be sold at bazaar beginning at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made with Dorothy Campbell at 767-2774, for \$4.75 adults, \$2.25 children 5-12.

### Order your chowder

Bethlehem Grange ladies are taking orders for homemade clam chowder in advance of their annual chowder sale on Good Friday, April 4. Orders may be phoned in (767-2770 or 767-2248) through March 3 and picked up in your own containers at the Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers Corner between 11 and 4 on Good Friday.

### Wins poster prize

Steven Jordon, a fifth grader at the Elsmere Elementary School, was the runner-up in the Grade 5 division of the New York State Museum's "Dinosaurs the Dinosaur" poster contest as part of the museum's Earth Watch series of lectures, films and activities on earth science. More than 500 children in Grades 1-7 submitted entries.

### Wins western trip

Frederick W. Mable of Delmar, an agent for Farm Family Insurance Companies, has earned a trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.



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## OLLEYBALL

### BC-spikers fade in tourney final

The Bethlehem Central High School boys volleyball team finished its regular season in the Suburban Council with a 15-1 record, its only loss coming to Colonie in the final week of competition. That loss, however, proved prophetic as the Eagles placed second to Colonie in the Suburban Council championships Friday night.

The tournament, which has additionally been the only post-season action for boys volleyball in the absence of sectionals, proved to be both exciting and exhausting for both teams. The Eagles suffered a 2-1 loss to Colonie early, sending them to the loser's bracket of the double elimination tourney, while the victors went on to take the winner's bracket. Bethlehem battled back to gain the finals by defeating Shenendahowa 2-0, only to face Colonie once more. The two teams split the first two games and Colonie went on to win the championship, with the final game winding up 1 a.m.

Bethlehem standouts Mike Farrey and Bruce Woolford were named by Suburban Council coaches to the All-Star team, but they and all but one of the varsity players will be out to graduation next season and Coach Ray Sliter will have his work cut out for him to repeat his successes. The JV squad is coming off a dismal 2-1 showing this season.

Alan Boyce

### Real estate honors

Nancy Kuivila of Delmar was one of seven sales associates with Picotte Real Estate Inc. who listed and sold more than \$1 million in real estate during 1979. William Picotte, the firm's general manager said the group was the largest in the 47-year history of Picotte, which has four sales offices for commercial and residential properties in the Albany area.



Jay Guinn

### Locked car rifled

A resident of Bethlehem Terrace Apartments, Blessing Rd., Slingerlands, told Bethlehem police someone used a coat hanger to unlock his parked car and steal \$1,600 worth of radio equipment the night of March 12.

### FIRE CALLS

March 18—Selkirk—chimney fire, South Bethlehem, no damage.

March 19—Delmar—Grass fire, Kenwood Ave., no damage.

March 19—Delmar—Roger Smith's, Delaware Ave., dumpster, no damage.

March 20—Selkirk—Conrail yards, loaded box car, destroyed.

March 20—Slingerlands—Rt. 85, auto, destroyed.

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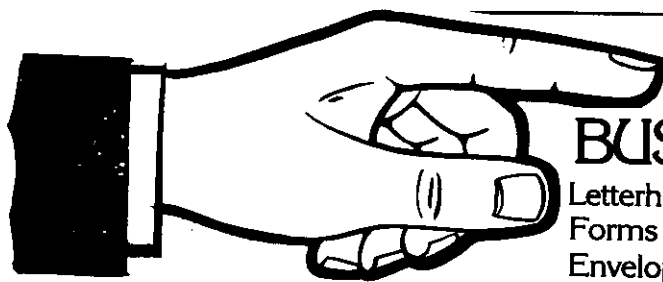
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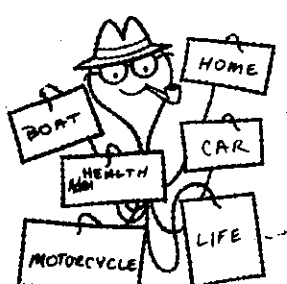
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### Rescued from creek

The Normanskill was a full-fledged river instead of a creek in Saturday's flood-level run-off when two canoeists set off from the bridge at New Scotland Rd. on the Albany city line for a run downstream. They got only a few yards before the strong current swept them into the branch of a fallen tree and capsized their canoe.

Officer Paul Roberts of Bethlehem police, first on the scene at 5:10 p.m., found the men clinging to a tree about 60 feet from the Albany side of the swollen stream, their canoe caught in a tangle of trees and brush a short distance downstream. With Albany police and firemen and the Slingerlands Rescue Squad on hand, the Albany Fire Dept. Rescue Squad located a canoe in a nearby shed, secured it with ropes and brought the adventurers ashore. The canoeists, identified as William Liebl, 22, of Baltimore, Md., and Douglas Hauser, 25, of 104 Poplar Dr., Elsmere, were wet and cold, but declined treatment, police said, but not before providing local television viewers with a touch of drama on the Saturday night newscasts.

### Named editor

Reno S. Knouse, of Slingerlands, a retired State University at Albany professor, has been appointed a consulting editor of the "Journal of Research and Development in Education," an international publication. He retired in 1978 after 32 years at the university, where he was a teacher of distributive education. He was editor and chairman of the research and publications committee of the National Council for Distributive Teacher Education from 1964 to 1978.

### Library Lines

by  
Kay Ann Cassell

Need a change of scenery? Why not try armchair traveling? Curl up with a good book and travel to distant places.

Train trips provide an interesting setting for adventure. E.H. Cookridge's *Orient Express: The Life and Times of the World's Most Famous Train* highlights the 80 years of this train's history. Beginning in 1893, the Orient Express transported the famous and infamous between Paris and Constantinople and served as a setting for intrigue and adventure. The elite of Europe clamored to get aboard. The Express's history includes avalanches, espionage, and lovers' quarrels. You won't want to miss this thorough and delightful book.

Paul Theroux has written two books on his travels by train. The first, *The Great Railway Bazaar. By Train Through Asia*, recounted his trip from London to Japan and back again. Theroux took the southern route east through Iran, India, Thailand, Malaysia and Cambodia and then returned via the Trans-Siberian Express. Theroux describes the cities along the way and the people he met—holy men, spies, politicians and con men. In his second book, *The Great Patagonian Express. By Train Through the Americas*, Theroux followed a little known train route. After boarding the Lake Shore Limited in Boston, he traveled to Patagonia, Southern Argentina via a series of trains—The Lone Star, the Aztec Eagle, the Balboa Bull, and La Estrella del Norte. The people he met were eccentric.

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and exotic. They included the "Zonians" of Panama and the soccer fans in El Salvador.

Patagonia seems to have a special lure for writers. Bruce Chatwin's *In Patagonia* describes the history of this area through a sequence of stories. Patagonia is, after all, the country to which Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid escaped, the place where Charles Darwin began to formulate his "survival of the fittest" theory, and the land that supplied the model for Caliban of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

Even if you don't think you're interested in Alaska, you'll find John McPhee's *Coming into the Country* an irresistible read. McPhee, a writer for the *New Yorker*, captures the spirit of contemporary Alaska. He includes many character sketches and devotes time to describing the barren areas and the wilderness. From the excitement of a trip in canoe and kayak down the final river to the efforts of selecting a new state capital, McPhee's writing will fascinate you.

From an historic point of view, John Muir's *My First Summer in the Sierra* is yet another look at the wilderness. In 1869 John Muir made his first long trip to Yosemite. He then accepted a friend's offer to accompany a shepherd and his flock of sheep to the high pastures of the Sierra. The book describes that trip, mostly in terms of the natural beauty of the area. Muir was the founder and president of the Sierra Club until his death and the main force behind the preservation of Yosemite as a national park.

A recent and much praised book is Edward Hoagland's *African Calliope: A Journey to the Sudan*. Written as the result of a three-month visit to the Sudan in 1976, the book describes his journey by jeep and truck from the equatorial mountain forest to the Sahara desert. Hoagland writes of local conditions and the tribal padsmen, traders, merchants, government officials, and mis-

sionaries he meets en route. It is an interesting contemporary view of Africa.

For shorter travel articles, try the magazines — *Travel Holiday*, *Sunset* and *Gourmet*.  
Kay Ann Cassell

#### Professor to speak

Dr. Richard Penaskovic, professor at the College of Saint Rose, Albany, will speak on "Understanding the Psychological and Religious Implications of Death and Grief as Part of Christian Life" on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 at the St. Thomas School auditorium, Kenwood Ave. and Adams Pl., Delmar.

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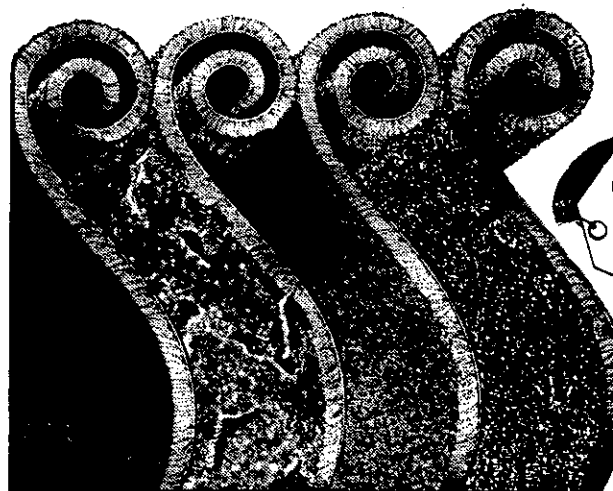
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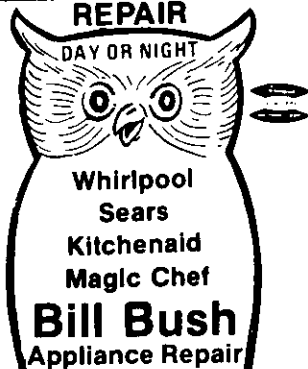
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quired time to allow the profit  
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**MICHELSON Real Estate**  
Residential and Commercial

### Wins \$1,000 scholarship

Walter J. Ashe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ashe, Delmar, was one of 335 winners nationwide of National Achievement scholarship awarded last week to bright high school seniors. His lifetime award of \$1,000 was underwritten by American District Telegraph Co. and was based on academic record, extracurricular accomplishments, self-descriptions, scores and school recommendations.

Among his many achievements, Walter is a member of the National Honor Society and won first place in the eastern region SUNY College at Buffalo Stock Market Game. He plans to continue his education in computer engineering.

More than 60,000 bright students enrolled in 7,000 secondary schools were entered in the 1980 Achievement Scholarship competition.

### Writer coming here

Albany writer Gregory Maguire will discuss his background, motivation and creative process Saturday, April 19, to celebrate National Library week (April 13-19).

Maguire, 25, began writing and illustrating his own stories at the age of 8, and authored "The Lightning Time," and "Daughter of the Moon," with a sequel to his first novel called "Lights on Lake" forthcoming.

He is the son of newspaper columnist John Maguire and Marie McAuliff Maguire, an award-winning poet. He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, received his masters degree from Simmons College in Boston, where he is currently teaching.

Maguire will speak at Bethlehem Library at 3 p.m.

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## Chadwick Square Models underway

The first townhouse units are nearing completion in Bethlehem's Chadwick Square residential development and the Rosen-Michael's building and developers' firm is opening an on-site information trailer on a one-acre tract off Wemple Rd., in Enmont this week. The first models are expected to be ready by summer.

The planned development is for 230 "carriage homes" described by James W. Michaels of Slingerlands, a partner in the firm, as "reflecting the living style of the 80s." The architect is John Bloodgood, who designed the single-family carriage homes. Interiors of the carriage models will be designed by Carla Brind of the Rosen-Michaels staff and Marion Michaels, prominent Slingerlands designer.

A company announcement says the community is designed for first-home buyers and retired people in a townhouse setting. The dwellings will be two to three bedrooms, one or two stories, clustered in buildings with three, four or five units. Future recreational facilities



John Bloodgood

ities will include a pool, tennis courts, three "pocket parks" and a bikeway-walkway system. Street signs and post lights will reflect a colonial flavor, the announcement said.

### Phi Beta key

Julie L. Hauptman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gore of Greencock Rd., Delmar, and a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley College.

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## Curbside pickup for spring cleanup

The town of Bethlehem's annual spring cleanup will start the week of April 7 and run through April 30. That's when residents can pile their winter's accumulation of discarded items for collection at the roadside.

Skip the heavy items, however, like water heaters, old refrigerators and swing sets. Supt. of Highways Martin Cross, Jr. reminds residents that highway department trucks will only pick up disposables that can be lifted by two men.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Classified advertisements in the Spotlight must be paid for when submitted. We must enforce this strictly; our rates are too small to permit invoicing and bookkeeping for classifieds. Please do not ask us to make exceptions. Copy and remittance must reach us before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Thursday issue.

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## Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement by the editor, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

### Ex-player's tribute

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was shocked to read a letter in the March 6 *Spotlight* which criticized Bethlehem's varsity basketball team for 1979-80 and the team's coach, James Tedisco. As a member of Bethlehem's varsity basketball team for the three years previous to the '79-80 team, I had the op-

portunity to play under Coach Tedisco and his predecessor, Mr. Dale Walts. As captain of the varsity team in both Coach Walts' last year and Coach Tedisco's first year, I can say that both coaches had the respect of all the players.

Coach Tedisco's priorities are based on hard work, dedicated team play, and the development of an attitude that makes each player want to give everything he has all the time. It is the players who spend many long hours practicing, not the fans, and Coach Tedisco makes each player realize he can contribute to the team effort, on the bench or in the game. Coach Tedisco teaches his players that winning is not the most important thing, but that giving your best all the time is what really counts. In these ways Coach Tedisco builds character, if not winning margins, which will help make his players winners in life.

Having experienced the positive and dedicated attitude Coach Tedisco projects toward the game of basketball, Bethlehem's program, the school, and life as a whole, I am sure his players will end their future seasons as not only better players, but better people as well.

Thomas Fiato

Delmar

### Why not both?

Editor, The Spotlight:

In your column of March 13 regarding the "new look" at

Capital Newspapers, you intimated that J. Roger Grier was somewhat more concerned with the content of his paper than had been his predecessors. I would point out one area that has disturbed me for many years and, unhappily, continues to do so regardless of who is running the show. This is the apparent assignment of new items to either the *Times Union* or *Knickerbocker News*, but never to both. News, local or otherwise, having appeared in the *Times Union* is not repeated in the evening *Knickerbocker News* or vice-versa. One is almost led to believe that the local newspaper monopoly is deliberately attempting to force the reader to buy both papers. Any comment?

Norman A. Hull

Elmsere

*I cannot speak for the paper management, but as a scarily fugitive from the competitive newspaper wars, I would doubt it's intentional. Both papers suffer from a lack of space allocations to news; both try to print "fresh" stories. The *Knickerbocker* suffers from early deadlines that hamper its ability to cover "spot" news on the day of publication, hence to avoid rehash of stories from the morning paper, it must either look for a new angle on a breaking story or look for a different story that's new. The *Capital Newspapers* try to keep the papers independent, but not easy when the staffers*

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## sting tax money

tor, The Spotlight:

There has to be a better way. The Albany County truck, with three men, one man driving and two picking up trash, is a great waste of taxpayers' hard-earned money. The large yellow truck moves along slowly, wasting time, while the two pickers are making their time."

Pitchforks are fine for pitchfork hay and for pulling large trees out of bushes, but for clearing the junk that thoughtful people throw out of cars, they don't even rate. One area resident observed that one man carried a single bottle with the point of his pitchfork, carried it to the truck, then went back for another trophy. The man cleaning the opposite side was able to balance two glasses on his pitchfork between the slippery tines, quite an achievement in itself, but wasting the time it takes to get the car balanced and keep them

there, it was a toss-up which way was more efficient.

One resident told the men using the pitchfork that she is able to pick up much faster by filling paper bags and she was told, "They don't supply us with bags, and if you can do it faster, they should hire you on."

It took an hour-and-a-half to clean an eighth of a mile at one point, and at another place a woman told her husband that with time out for talking and gesturing, they spent an hour passing her house. Others have observed that at times the yellow truck simply parks, and no one works.

*Name submitted*

Delmar

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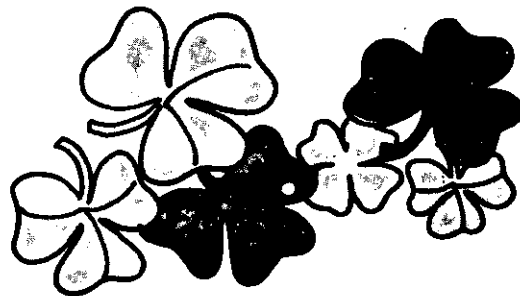
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# Community Corner



## Bloodmobile Coming

The Bethlehem Central Teachers Assn. and the high school Key Club, a youth service organization, will sponsor the annual bloodmobile visit in the high school girls' gym on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bethlehem residents are invited to join students (at least 17 years of age), faculty and administrators in giving the "gift of life."

Call 439-4921 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

*Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by*



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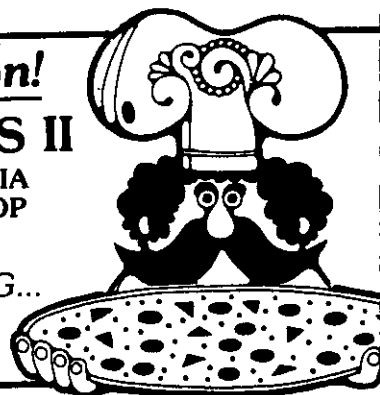
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