

THE SPOTLIGHT

March 10, 1982

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

Seizure raises issues Terhune asks: Who is safe?

By Tom McPheeters

County Attorney Robert Lyman joked that when he took his copy of the state Agriculture and Markets law off the shelf it "fell apart in my hand."

He got a nod of recognition from the other participants in latest round of the Donald Terhune livestock case last Thursday. Lately, it seems, a great many people have been boning up on the obscure laws that govern the humane treatment of animals.

While Terhune's case appears to be getting more tangled by the day, the issues it raises have sparked near-unanimous agreement on one point — the laws need clarification.

The New Scotland resident is trying to rally other farmers to his cause, arguing that the law that led to the seizure of his livestock could be applied against them. "The fact remains that it could happen to somebody else."

Lyman is equally alarmed over the prospect that Albany County may end up holding the feedbag. "The problem has a good opportunity of arising again," he said at a hearing last week.

Acting on an anonymous complaint last Nov. 18, Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested Terhune and confiscated 73 cattle from the farm he leases on Font Grove Rd. in New Scotland, plus five

horses and eight pigs from his residence. Since then, the cattle and pigs have been boarded on a farm in Ticonderoga and the horses in Duanesburg.

But while the bill for boarding the livestock continues to mount—roughly \$6,000 per month for the cattle alone—the case against Terhune appears to be crumbling:

- Supreme Court Judge Lawrence Kahn ruled two weeks ago Terhune can't be held liable for the maintenance bill because the livestock were seized by deputies, rather than by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), as the law provides.

- Terhune was allowed to plead last week in New Scotland Town Court to a single count of allowing a horse to contract a hoof malady, misdemeanor. His attorney says he will appeal even that on the ground that the Nov. 18 search warrant was not legal. The plea agreement has angered the local ASPCA representative, who was not consulted, and appears to undercut the county's efforts to avoid paying the boarding costs.

- Meanwhile, evidence mounts that no one stands to gain much by the whole transaction. According to the attorney Bruce Crammond, for the Ticonderoga

farmer boarding the animals, about 20 of the cattle have already died and all but a few of the rest are in such poor condition that their "ability to recover is marginal." The two farmers differ over whose fault that is.

Even if Terhune gets off scott free on the feed bills, he says the case has just about wiped him out. His attorney, David Swyer of Albany, has put in countless hours researching the law and arguing motions, and he needs help with those bills, Terhune said.

But the legal battles go on. The issue of whether Terhune is liable for any of the costs incurred in the seizure is scheduled for a separate Supreme Court trial this week. Terhune's latest attempt to ascertain the condition of his livestock resulted in an altercation in Ticonderoga last week when Crammond refused to allow him and Albany County Farm Bureau officials onto his property. And as of Monday Terhune was uncertain when he would be able to take possession of the animals, although Judge Kahn had ruled last week that he could do so as soon as he posted a \$10,000 bond.

How unusual is all this?

According to state Agriculture and Markets law, the primary responsibility for investigating allegations of cruelty to animals rests with the ASPCA. Its officers have the power to make arrests, to confiscate animals and to dispose of them after five days. What is unusual here is the number of animals involved and the



Donald Terhune at his farm on Font Grove Rd., shown on the cover.

Tom Howes

fact that the ASPCA never became a party in the case.

According to James Provost, the ASPCA's Capital District officer, he was called by sheriff's deputies to give an opinion on the Terhune animals, which he did. But his offer to handle the seizure himself was declined, Provost said Friday.

(Turn to Page 2)

Town's helpers need a hand

A rescue effort by three local organizations has pulled Tri-Village FISH through a near-fatal crisis, but more plasma is needed to keep one of the community's most treasured services alive.

A dwindling roster of volunteers who dedicate one day a month to assisting people who need a helping hand may force the Bethlehem unit to join the list of other FISH chapters in a number of Capital District communities that have disbanded for lack of support.

The local organization also has financial problems. Says Maureen Bartkus of Slingerlands, the new president: "In past years our main source of income was the generosity of area churches. Through the years the cost of maintaining a 24-hour answering service, insurance, postage and other items have increased significantly while donations have decreased."

FISH volunteers provide transportation to hospitals, doctor's offices, shopping and even emergency baby-sitting for local residents of all ages from working mothers to disabled and infirm residents and shut-ins. They have often provided meals for an entire family during an emergency period.

"We furnish meals for individuals or a family whenever needed and for as long as needed," says Mrs. Bartkus. "But we really need help now. Through the years the number of volunteers has steadily decreased due to women rejoining the outside work force, retirements, high gasoline prices and the number of people who have moved away."

In 1970 FISH handled 1,027 calls for transportation and had 73 volunteers and 160 drivers. In 1981 only 25 drivers made 700 transportation trips and the list of telephone volunteers was down to 17 names.

The decline has forced the unit to restrict its services to the Tri-Village area rather than townwide. Volunteers no longer take "clients" to the bank, hairdresser or veterinarian, and shopping trips are limited to once a week.

Last December FISH was in such a dire financial crisis that "we considered closing our doors," Mrs. Bartkus said. "But



Elaine Palmer, left, a Tri-Village FISH volunteer, gives Mary Pavigla of Cherry Ave. a ride to the doctor's office.

Tom Howes

thanks to the generosity of the American Legion, Delmar Lions Club and the Slingerlands Fire Dept., we managed to get through the immediate crisis, but we're still not out of the woods."

The unit's problems were compounded by an article appearing in the Albany Times-Union several months ago that erroneously reported that Bethlehem was among the various community chapters of FISH that had gone out of business. "To compound the incident, we were unsuccessful in getting the error retracted," Mrs. Bartkus lamented.

Serving with Mrs. Bartkus on the slate of officers elected at the annual meeting in December are Karen Hoogkamp, vice president; Betty Dennault, secretary, and Eleanor Alexander, treasurer. The chapter is governed by a 12-member board of directors elected to three-year terms.

Community members wishing to volunteer or contribute may call Mrs. Bartkus at 439-2334.

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Child seat saves a life

The fact that two-year-old Catrina Hodgkinson was securely strapped into a special safety seat Monday morning when her father's Volkswagen beetle collided with a tractor trailer on the Cherry Ave. Extension probably saved her life, Bethlehem police say.

The child's father, James H. Hodgkinson, 32, of 8 Van Vechten St., Albany, was in serious condition Monday at Albany Medical Center following the 7:55 a.m. accident. Police said Hodgkinson tried to make a left turn onto Cherry Ave. from McCormack Rd. when the truck, which was northbound in the left lane passing a line of stopped cars, hit his car. Both vehicles ended up in the southbound lane.

The driver of the truck, owned by Herbert F. Clark Jr. of Selkirk, was identified as Guy W. Kayser of East Berne. He was not injured and no charges were filed.

Catrina Hodgkinson was treated at Albany Med for a superficial head injury and released.

Safety seats for children are not now required, but under a new state law they will be required for children under the age of five in certain passenger vehicles after April 1. The law covers passenger cars, station wagons, recreational and other passenger vans and volunteer ambulances. Violators are liable for a fine of \$25, although the law allows a court to excuse the fine on presentation of proof of purchase or rental of the required seat.

(From Page 1)

"They wanted the glory, so they got it," he said.

Both Crammond and Marie Adair, who is boarding the horses, say they were originally told the animals would be with them only a few weeks. Mrs. Adair said last week she is going to have to sell some of her own horses soon unless she can get rid of Terhune's. "I'm in a lot of trouble right now," she told Judge Kahn. "I've been calling everybody and getting nowhere." Provost: "It's ridiculous — the whole thing should have been done in the first week."

But assurances that the ASPCA would have handled the matter more expeditiously apparently don't make area farmers altogether easy. Provost has indicated that he also would have gone ahead with seizure of the animals, which he says were "in distress."

Terhune, who denies that any of his animals were without food, water or proper medical attention, thinks the law is "loose, open ended and vague"

"All you have to do is find one thing you don't like there, and you can take everything."

And although the Albany County Farm Bureau has declined to come to Terhune's defense it has followed the case with interest, says the bureau's counsel, Ted Stork. "We're concerned about it, the general implications of it," he said last week.

In Stork's estimation, large-scale

seizure is not likely to become a common thing because most full-time farmers won't get into that situation and "not every judge is going to sign a warrant for seizure."

Provost agrees: "I don't think there is any great cruelty going on in this area," he says. "In the last two years I've issued one appearance ticket. My usual approach is to try and educate the person."

Nevertheless, the ASPCA would like to increase its staffing in the Capital District to one agent per county. "We want to put a stop to all cruelty," Provost said.

Volunteer awards

The Albany Voluntary Action Center is accepting nominations for three volunteer awards to be presented at its 14th annual awards dinner on April 20. For the first time this year, the center will be sponsoring a Youth Volunteer of the Year Award in addition to the Patricia McGuinness Yates Award and the Gerald L. Griffin Continuing Service Award.

The Youth Volunteer of the Year Award will go to an area high school or college student whose service exemplifies community spirit, consistency of effort and leadership.

Deadline for nominations for the Yates and Youth Volunteer awards is March 12; deadline for the Griffin Award is March 19. Nomination forms can be obtained from the center, 877 Madison Ave., Albany. The phone number is 489-4791.

A (very) few bright spots in school budget picture

A \$10,700 grant from the federal government was a bright spot for Bethlehem Central school board members last Wednesday. The grant will provide instructional materials for several district programs.

Another bright spot was a safety citation from the State Education Department, which was presented to Transportation Supervisor Gardiner Tanner and driver Joan Keppler. The district has received such recognition for a number of years, Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer noted.

And yet another bright spot was the flame on the lone candle on a cake presented to Superintendent Lawrence Zinn, while Asst. Superintendent Briggs McAndrews got his pocket calculator to play "Happy Birthday."

In other business, Zinn reported to the board he has located a federal agency, the U.S. International Communication Agency, which oversees student exchange sponsoring organizations. Board President Bernard Harvith, seeking to cover all the bases, asked that the district's recently revised policy concerning non-resident students be resubmitted

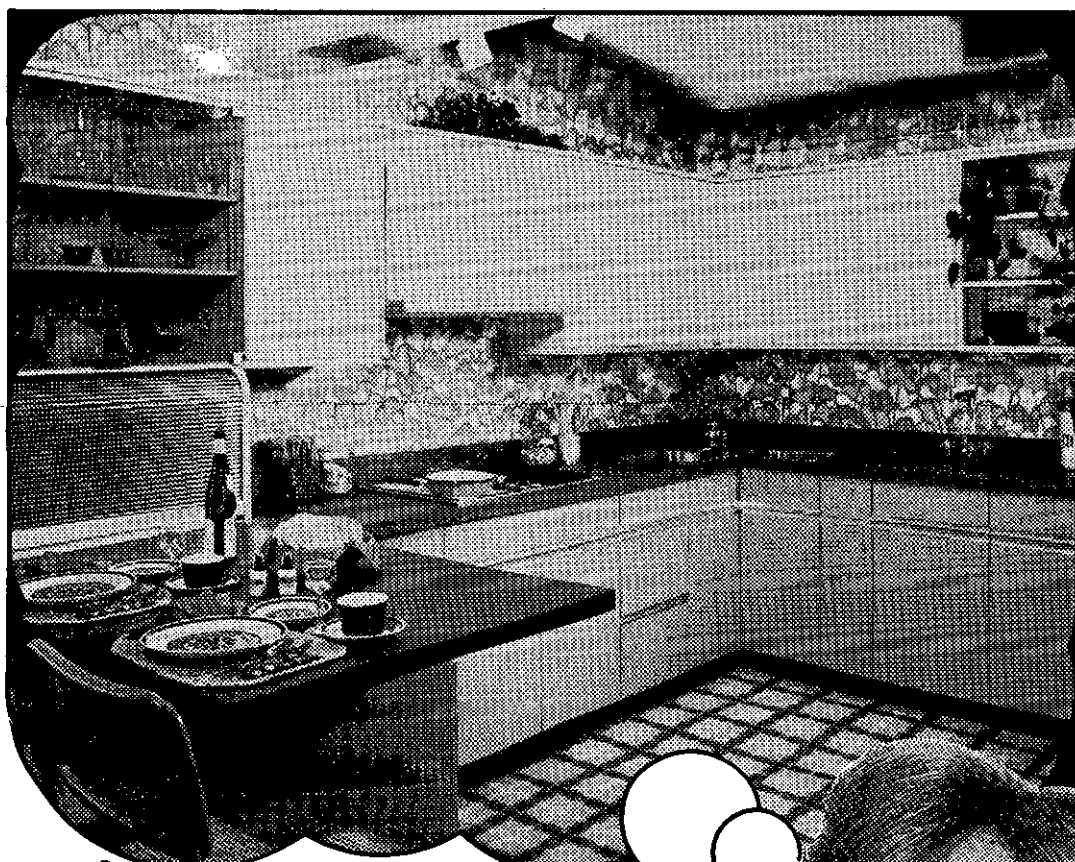
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to the board each time a new organization is added to the district's approved list. "This government agency may disappear, too!" he said.

Raymond Sliter, supervisor of health, physical education and recreation for the district, gave a report to the board, outlining the programs he supervises. He said the district will add a course for ninth graders on "problems of this age" — chiefly substance abuse and sexuality, he said. The addition was recommended by the district health committee to fill a gap in health education between grades eight and 11.

The district also plans to add a physical fitness elective for 11th and 12th graders, he said.

Sliter also said the middle school has been designated by the State Education Department as one of 16 demonstration schools in New York State for "excellence in physical education."



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Budget cutting an uphill battle

Big numbers add up fast—\$900,000 for transportation, \$1.7 million for retirement funds, \$570,000 for Social Security, \$550,000 for health insurance.

That's nearly \$4 million for only four items in the Bethlehem Central School District's proposed budget for 1982-83.

Even though the state reimburses school districts for 80 percent of most transportation costs, it's still big numbers. School board members are wrestling with these figures, trying to fit them into a budget taxpayers can live with.

Last Wednesday, transportation costs were among the topics at a budget session following a board business meeting. Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer said the district plans to buy four diesel-powered buses this coming year in keeping with its replacement schedule for its 32-vehicle fleet. The diesel buses cost \$3,500 more than comparable gasoline-powered vehicles, Zwicklbauer said, but he and Transportation Supervisor Gardiner Tanner said the extra initial cost is quickly made up through better mileage and lower maintenance costs.

For example, Zwicklbauer said the district's gasoline-fueled buses are getting 4½ miles to the gallon while three new diesels are getting 8 ½. The diesels have no points or plugs, and oil changes aren't needed as often, Tanner said.

The four buses—three 59-passenger models and one 16-passenger—are budgeted at \$124,700. Zwicklbauer said the price on the buses the district intends to buy has gone up \$5,000 since last year.

Board President Bernard Harvith, looking for savings, said, "Enrollment is going to go down next year. The high

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school is projected to drop 60 students..." But Zwicklbauer shot that down: "If they all live on the same route, we're all set!"

Bus routes bothered board member Robert Zick, too. "Why can't we force private schools to follow our vacation schedule?" he asked. "If you're trying to save money, it seems like a little cooperation would help."

The state requires districts to provide transportation to private school pupils, so buses must be sent out for private school pupils even if the public schools are not in sessions.

Zwicklbauer wasn't hopeful: "The push by legislators is to force public schools to provide bus transportation whenever the privates want it," rather than pushing for coordination.

Two-way radios installed in buses last year were termed by Zwicklbauer "the greatest investment we've ever made." Tanner detailed how miles can be saved by redirecting buses on the road, for example, or holding them at a stop to allow a late connection.

And then there was the bad news. A reported 63 percent increase in health insurance premiums over the past year made board members sit up. The district last year had hoped to drop the statewide health plan in favor of a less expensive alternative, but "the Teachers' Association put conditions on its willingness to change health plans that the district could not accept," Zwicklbauer said.

Caroline Terenzini



Wendie Salm, a student teacher from Oneonta State, had lots of help from Mrs. Carol Smith's grade 1-2 class for a bulletin board on "I Love New York." From left: Dan Soronen, Jenny Burrell, Tracy Manning, Wendie, Lucas Introne and Jeff Toro. The youngsters are at Elsmere Elementary School. Tom Howes

Glenmont plans aired by board

The Bethlehem Planning Board, with board member Warren Kullman presiding while Chairman Edward Sargent is ill, heard at its meeting last Tuesday night preliminary plans for the subdivision of six lots on Rt. 9W just south of Rt. 32 and to the rear of the Glenmont post office. Five of the lots would contain apartment buildings and the remainder would contain a professional building. The site contains approximately 10 acres of which eight and a half are zoned commercial and two and a half are zoned A-residential.

The board also gave its conditional final approval for the Kondla Estates subdivision on Van Weis Point, pending submission of a drainage plan by owner Charles Kondla and his consultant Lindsay Boutelle.

Boutelle also received conditional final approval for the Darroch Gardens subdivision on Rowland Ave., Delmar, on behalf of the estate of the late Max Simon. The proposed six lots were formerly a community garden. Formal action on the proposal was not due until March 16, but board members were concerned about mustering a quorum at that date.

Fence ripped

An unidentified vehicle ripped up about 200 feet of fence at the Texaco facility on Rt. 144 in Glenmont Wednesday, according to Bethlehem police reports. There were no witnesses to the accident, police said.

Winter's last blast?

Sunday's winter storm worked its usual magic on drivers, producing two personal injury accidents in Bethlehem as well as a series of fender benders. None of the injuries were serious.

Early Sunday morning a car driven by Warren W. Buell of Coeymans Hollow going west on Rt. 396 in South Bethlehem slid off the road and hit a pole, according to Bethlehem police. Buell and his passenger were treated at Albany Medical Center and released.

At about 3 p.m., police said, a car driven by Kenan Glenning of Albany south on Elm Ave. near Murray Ave. crossed into the oncoming lane, colliding with a car driven by Joan R. Whiting of Delmar. Both were treated and released at Albany Med. Moments later, a third car, also going south, hit the Whiting car, but caused no additional injuries.

Other accidents reported during the day included a collision on Murray Ave.

at the Delmar Bypass, a car sliding into a state snow plow on Feura Bush Rd. and a collision on Rt. 9W. In Voorheesville, sheriff's deputies reported that a car ran off Rt. 85 A near the sheriff's substation and rolled over. No one was hurt.

Irish at St. Thomas

The St. Thomas Altar Rosary Society of Delmar will hold its next meeting on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. It will begin with a Liturgy in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting during which the election of officers for the coming year will be held. Traditional Irish refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Susan Hegney will perform "Women of Ireland," a one-woman show of music and storytelling. Last year she played the female leads in both "Da" for the Albany Civic Theatre and "Juno and the Paycock" for Junior College of Albany. She has presented "Women of Ireland" in Albany for the Albany Civic Theatre.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Why Johnny doesn't like lunch

The Bethlehem Central School District's recent lunch program survey produced one surprise: apparently it isn't the cost of the offerings that are keeping children from buying in the numbers the district would like.

Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer said, "We always thought the problem was cost, but parents are telling us it's the selections."

Questionnaires were sent to the 1,114 homes with pupils in the district's five elementary schools; 619 were returned — "a pretty good response rate considering the kids had to take them home and bring them back," said Zwicklbauer.

The survey was aimed at elementary children only because their participation in the lunch program is at a lower level than that of middle and high school students, and is termed a "drag" on the total lunch program.

The lunch program is intended to be self-sustaining, with no subsidy from district tax revenues, but recent federal cutbacks have meant the program is running at a deficit despite price increases. The district is looking for an increase in volume to put the program in the black and avoid the sticky question of whether to subsidize the program or end it.

In a related development, the board learned last week of the resignation of

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district Clerk Ann Treadway. Part of Mrs. Treadway's job had been to supervise the lunch program, but those duties will now be absorbed by Zwicklbauer.

In the survey, 53 percent of the respondents said their children buy school lunches only once or twice a week. Nearly 30 percent said their children hardly ever buy.

The runaway favorite food is pizza (though a first grader recently reported "it wasn't very filling"), with hot dogs and hamburgers next. With an eye to serving pizza even more often than once a week, board President Bernard Harvith was moved to ask, "How many kinds of pizza are there?"

Forty-six percent of respondents said the offerings were the reason their children didn't buy school lunches, while 23 percent said it was the cost. Others objected to the food preparation and/or serving, or the lunch time schedule and/or procedures.

Asked "if participation can't be increased enough to make the lunch program in our elementary schools self-supporting, which would you favor?" 60

percent endorsed selling a la carte items to supplement lunches from home, 21 percent voted to discontinue the program and 19 percent wanted to subsidize it.

Zwicklbauer said the district will begin offering a la carte items such as soup and sandwiches in the elementary schools beginning this month (they are already available to older students), "but if that doesn't succeed, I think we face a serious problem next year."

Harvith added, "We may have to ask parents just that one question: subsidize or discontinue?" *Caroline Terenzini*

Merit finalists named

Still in the running for National Merit college scholarships are eight Bethlehem Central High School seniors.

Of the nine students named semi-finalists in the competition last fall, these eight have now been named finalists: Marc Goldstein, Jeffrey Goodman, Eric Hudson, Robert Keeble, Elizabeth Propp, Jonathan Propp, Daniel Skerrett and James Talbot.

There are about 13,500 finalists among high school seniors throughout the country, and about 5,000 of them will receive scholarships, either from the National Merit Corporation, individual corporations or individual colleges. Scholarship winners will be notified during March or April.

Students tour Israel

Twenty-three area students recently had a culturally enlightening experience. On December twentieth, they set out for a fifteen day stay in Israel. The trip was sponsored by the Greater Albany Chapter of the American Jewish Youth Federation. The students visited Tel Aviv, Haifa and Tzfat, and spent five days in Jerusalem.

The students visited the Wailing Wall, where they prayed and attended services. They climbed Masada, a mountain in Israel, and tried swimming in the Dead Sea.

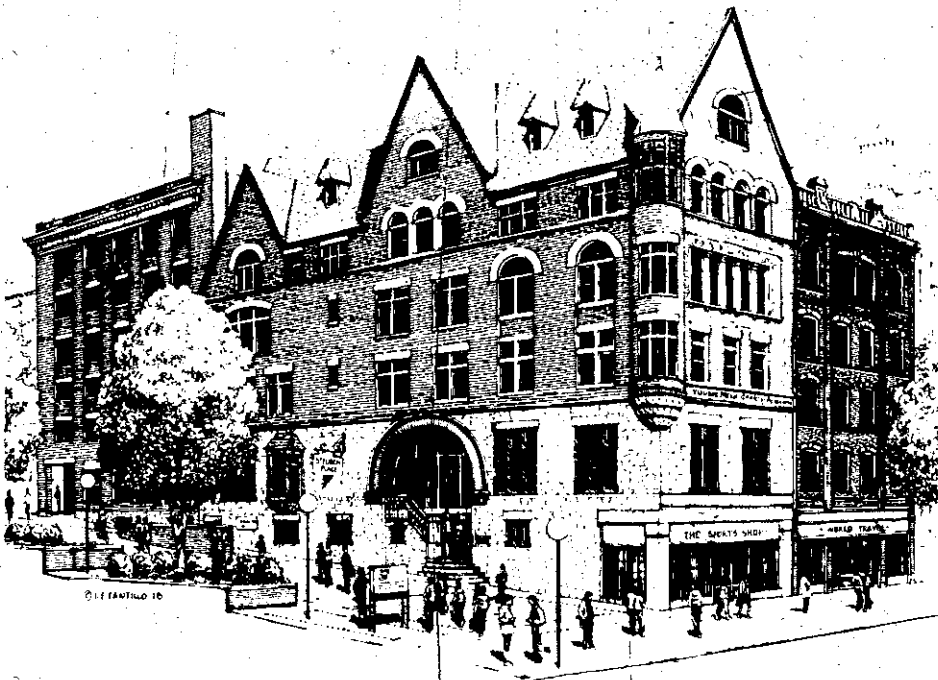
The trip was not marred by the political and military problems Israel has been facing in the Middle East. The travelers did notice many soldiers, especially at the borders. They also heard artillery, but the tone was basically quiet and they saw no fighting.

Laura Propp, a Delmar student, said that many of the people in the group were "deeply affected" by a visit to an underground bunker where children had had to spend their lives because of artillery overhead. Barry Squire, another participant, was pleased to notice at a border with Lebanon, "people coming into Israel for work or medical help." He noted that "maybe peace can work."

The students learned much of Israel's history from their trip and research done in preparation for the trip. One of the most important things realized was that "Israel is our home." They all learned what "it really feels like to be Jewish."

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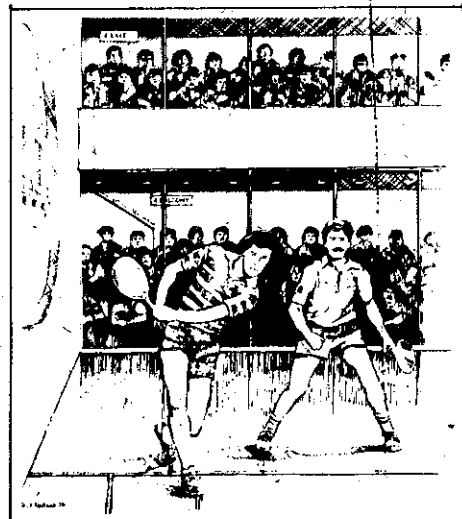
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Laura Tilaro, 21 Pineview Ave., Delmar, a St. Lawrence University junior, recently completed a month-long voluntary internship in the office of Assemblyman C.D. (Larry) Lane in Albany. She received inter-term course credit for her work.

BETHLEHEM

Speaker brings challenge to students and parents

"A unique perspective" on drug use and abuse is the trademark of a man who will speak on the topic this Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

Robert Nible, a training specialist for the state Division of Substance Abuse Services, will come to Delmar for the program being sponsored jointly by the Bethlehem Central School District, Bethlehem school parent-faculty groups, and the Bethlehem Youth Advisory Council.

The program is free and open to the public.

Nible works out of the division's New York City Bureau of Training and Resource Development. He is recommended by both Bethlehem Schools Superintendent Lawrence Zinn and BCHS Principal Charles Gunnar as "a dynamic, challenging" speaker. "We were lucky to get him to come here," Dr. Zinn said.

Art at the library

Weavings by Judith Peterson and drawings by Dean Peterson are on display in the corridor at the Bethlehem Public Library through March. The husband and wife duo from Delmar have displayed their works at numerous area shows in the last year.

BC junior honors

The following 11th grade students at Bethlehem Central High School made the High Honor Roll with averages of 90 or above for the second marking period of the school year:

Suzanne Adelman, Lisa Apicelli, Jonathan Bassett, Edward Bosse, Katherine Breslin, Catherine Castellani, Michael Cole, Mary Davis, Elinor Dickey, Clement Edgard, Steven Dickey, Clement Edgar, Steven Gordon, Scott Gravlee, Mark Guarino, Donna Handwerger, Kenneth Hetling, Sung Kwon, Heidi Lempert, Ronald Leonard, Charles Marden, Mandy McCord, Sheila McShane, David Mindell, And ea

A spokeswoman in Nible's New York City office said his two-hour presentation will be of particular interest to both students and parents. The program will also be a good opportunity, she said, for people of all ages to get facts about drugs and their effects from a recognized expert.

Nible has a Ph.D. degree in sociology and social psychology, and has been trained in psycho-pharmacology at the Columbia Medical School and the Downstate Medical Center. He has been on the faculties of the State University of New York, City College of New York and Adelphi University, and currently teaches at Fordham University.

Nible has attracted large audiences at appearances throughout the state, and Bethlehem school and town officials are hoping many people will come to hear him on Friday.

Nichols, Margaret Norton, Suzanne O'Brien, David Odenkirchen, Catherine Parsons, Shari Petronis, Henry Peyrebrune, LeeAnn Piazza, Anne Roche, Roger Rosen, James Ross, Michael Saelens, Michael Schrempf, Leslie Scoons, Thomas Shaw, Patricia Skerrett, Warren Sunderland, Judith Suter, El'n Swanson, Josephine Vitillo, Lucy Wall and Diane Wellbrock.

Glenmont hosts meeting

The regular business meeting of the Bethlehem School Board, Wednesday, March 17, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Glenmont Elementary school.

On the agenda is the preliminary report on all revenues available for this year's budget plus discussion on proposed instructional equipment. The Glenmont PTA is urging members to attend. These "on the road" meetings have been scheduled so that views and concerns of taxpayers and parents can be voiced in their own back yard.

Good for Glenmont

Pupils in a second grade class at Glenmont Elementary School may wish to send a special message to gubernatorial candidate Edward Koch of New York City.

They've discovered, through a recent survey of their neighbors, that Glenmont residents have many good reasons for liking where they live.

Cheryl Brown's pupils decided on the project while studying a Social Studies

unit on communities. After preparing a questionnaire, they did the "field work" of conducting interviews and then made graphs to show the results.

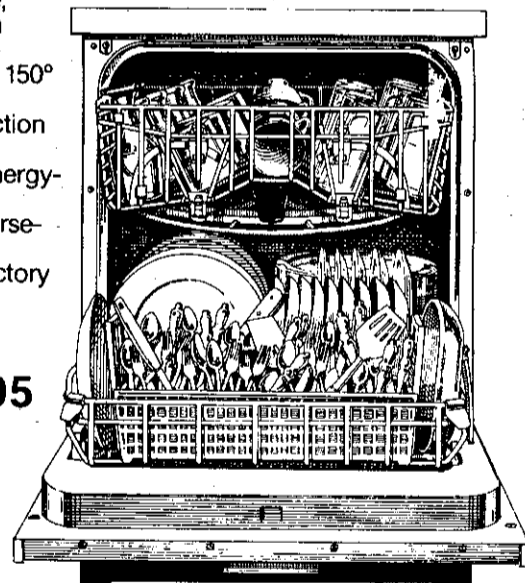
The reasons people gave for "Why I Like to Live in This Community" ranks as follows: the schools are good (49), it has good places to live (34), there are places for children to play (33), it is near my work (22), there are many things to do (11), other reasons (10), and my friends live here (8).

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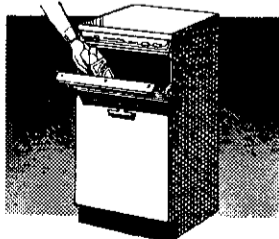
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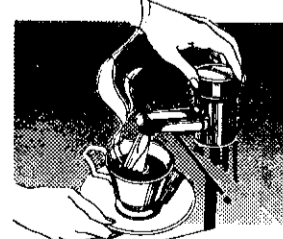
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Elks suit counsel a sticky wicket

A lawsuit filed by a group of New Scotland homeowners protesting a zoning decision is causing a sticky problem for the town board.

The board, which would like to have Frederick C. Riester, town attorney, defend the suit, will have to enact a new town law to do that. This would mean passing a resolution at the next regular meeting or at a special session, and scheduling a public hearing.

The suit was filed last month by Edward Horn of Helderhill, president of the New Scotland Civic Assn., Inc. The

New Salem dinner

Due to conflicting events within the immediate area the Womens Guild of the New Salem Reformed Church is changing the date of the annual Spring Dinner and Mini Bazaar. It will be held on Saturday, March 27, instead of April 3 as originally planned.

This year's menu, served family style, will again feature roast beef. Adults tickets are \$5 and children, 5 to 12 years, \$2.50.

Servings will begin at 5, 6, and 7 p.m. Reservations would be appreciated and can be made by calling Nellie Sheehan at 765-2197.

NEW SCOTLAND

association was formed by a group of local residents who opposed an application by the New Scotland Elks Lodge No. 2611 to convert a vacant horse barn at the intersection of Rt. 85 and Clipp Rd. into a meeting and banquet facility for the 200-member club. The town planning board rejected the residents' petition and arguments, and granted the lodge a special use permit under the town's 1981 zoning ordinance.

Under New York's town laws, a town attorney may not accept additional fees for additional work, but a recent opinion by the state comptroller states that a town board can enact a local law to supersede that clause.

The comptroller's opinion gives the New Scotland board two choices: hire an "outside" counsel, or go the public hearing route to retain Riester.

The mood of the town board appears to favor hiring Riester, who has followed the drawn-out Elks zoning controversy as attorney for the planning board through

three public hearings between October and December, 1981. Retaining an outside counsel would entail substantial extra cost in familiarizing the new attorney with the details of the case.

The town board hired John Tabner, an Albany attorney to defend a similar suit filed by Alfred Cook, proprietor of the

Board awaits OK on water plan

Proposed water systems for New Scotland, one in the advanced planning stage and the other an embryo, occupied most of the town board's monthly meeting last week.

An amended application to modify the construction procedure for the Feura-Bush system has been filed with the state comptroller's office. Board members are hopeful the modified plan, which divides the construction phase into three sections, will be approved in the next three or four weeks so that digging can start with the warm weather.

In another part of town, the board is taking steps to set boundaries for the proposed Swift Rd. water district and to proceed with preliminary engineering plans.

New Scotland, predominantly rural except for the incorporated village of Voorheesville and a few scattered hamlets, has no water system of its own. Outside the area served by the village system, the only residents who have public water are those living within a few hundred feet of the Bethlehem main trunk line along Rt. 85 from the Vly Reservoir in New Salem to the town line in Slingerlands.

The Feura Bush main will hook into the Bethlehem system on Rt. 32 at the town line, and will serve the hamlet as far west as Rowe Rd. The installation phase was broken into three parts late last year when the estimated cost factor per household exceeded the guidelines established by the state comptroller. Those guidelines set a maximum charge in the area of \$300 per year for the average household.

The cost of the system, pegged at \$740,000 under the original plan, will exceed the maximum set by the comptroller. The escalating cost is attributed to the inflation factor and to the fact that the town had contemplated obtaining a federal (FHMA) loan at a low interest rate. Interest rates have been rising since the original plan was filed.

Under the revised plan presented to district residents at a public hearing in Feura Bush in January, the more sparsely settled section west of Unionville-Feura Bush Rd. is excluded from the first installation phase, thus reducing the early costs and permitting the board to phase in the third section at a later date.

Town officials are counting on obtaining approval of the comptroller's office

Checked Flag used car sales lot on Rt. 85 in Slingerlands two years ago. Cook won his case and the town lost an appeal in the Appellate Division. Tabner's tab for conducting that litigation through two courts was sufficiently high to motivate the board to retain a lawyer who needs no briefing on the background.

Board members have been advised that the Elks litigation probably will go to the Appellate Division regardless of which way the decision goes in state Supreme Court.

to start construction on the first two phases—the heart of the hamlet and the section that includes Unionville-Feura Bush Rd., Fissette Rd. and Jones Rd.

If the comptroller approves the revised plan, town officials said, it will not be necessary for the board to seek the state's approval of each succeeding phase.

The proposed Swift Rd. district, which would tap the Bethlehem trunk on Rt. 85, would serve 15 to 20 existing houses that now must rely on private wells despite the fact that they are less than a mile from both the Voorheesville and Bethlehem trunks. The village board last year rejected petitions to hook into the Voorheesville system on the basis of protecting the village supply in the face of an anticipated population expansion. Several residents of the Swift Rd. area currently connected to the Rt. 85 main by a 50-year-old 2-inch line are expected to ask the town board to exclude them from the proposed new district.

Host families wanted

Lucia DeDe of Voorheesville is coordinating the search for host families in upstate New York for 12 Scandinavian high school students for the 1982-83 school year. The students, ages 16 and 17 from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland, will arrive in the United States in late August, attend local high schools and return to their homes in late June, 1983.

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange, which sponsors the program, is also seeking American high school students, ages 16 and 17, who would like to spend a six-week summer holiday or an academic year living with a Scandinavian family.

Persons interested in either program may contact Mrs. DeDe by writing to 195 Woodsedge Ct., Voorheesville, or by calling 765-4654.

Studying in Jamaica

Suzan Friedlander, daughter of Robert and Mary Lou Friedlander, 35 Tamarack Dr., Delmar, was among 10 Colgate University students spending the January special studies period in Jamaica. She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a sophomore at Colgate.

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Pageant on anti-rent wars may highlight celebration

A volunteer committee planning a series of special events to celebrate the Town of New Scotland's 150th anniversary is hoping to stage an expanded production of a historical pageant written by the late Richard Weeks.

The outdoor play, based on chronicles of the Anti-Rent Wars in the Helderberg area in 1820-50, was presented by the Heldeberg Workshop at several schools in 1974 and 1975. Plans to enlarge the scope of the production for the local observance of the nation's bicentennial in 1976 were suspended when Weeks became ill. The author, who was chairman of the Burnt Hills Junior High School English department and a historical researcher, died in 1977.

Mrs. Corinne Weeks, his widow, said she was contacted last week by a member of New Scotland's sesquicentennial committee on the possibility of reviving the production this summer. Mrs. Weeks, a second grade teacher at the Voorheesville Elementary School, endorsed the idea with enthusiasm, and said she would release the original script to any theatrical group interested in staging a revised or expanded version of the production.

"It started as a children's play at Heldeberg Workshop in 1974," she recalled. "It was so well received, we took it to several schools. Mr. Christman (Henry Christman, late author of *Tin and Calico*) became interested, and talked to Dick about expanding the play and making some script changes, but Dick's illness prevented that."

Christman's *Tin Horns* is the only authenticated book on the tenant uprisings against the feudal land barons of the patroon era in the Albany-Troy-Hudson area and the adjacent Catskills. He died in 1980.

Mrs. Weeks said the play was originally intended to raise funds to pay actors from community theater groups in Albany and Slingerlands, and to finance an outdoor theater at the Workshop site off Picard Rd. in New Scotland.

"In the expanded play, Dick wanted it to be meaningful rather than colorful," Mrs. Weeks said.

The sesquicentennial group held its first meeting last Tuesday at the New Scotland town hall and made tentative plans to sponsor an open house, spring and fall house tours, a historical brochure and a mid-summer field day. Other events may be added to the schedule.

NEW SCOTLAND

The first event in the year-long observance, the committee decided, will be an open house and drivearound tour on Sunday, April 25, which coincides with the official date of the founding of the town. The charter of the town, which was carved from the original boundaries of the town of Bethlehem, is dated April 25, 1832.

The committee also set Saturday, July 24, as a tentative date for Sesquicentennial Day, an all-day celebration. Preliminary plans include a parade of floats, field events, a barbecue and the proposed outdoor stage production.

Corinne Cossac, New Scotland town clerk, is coordinator of the sesquicentennial observance. On the committee are Madelon Graves of New Scotland, Charles Mason of Onesquethaw, Clara Appleby of Clarksville, Irving G. Mosher of Unionville, Rheta Baker of New Salem, Evelyn Berger of Voorheesville, Daniel G. Dryden of Feura Bush and Robert Parmenter, town historian.

Academy honors list

Nine Delmar students at the Albany Academy have earned honors for the second quarter of the school year.

Students achieving highest honors, with a 90 or above average, are Douglas A. Norton, J. Eric Reed and Matthew J. Murnane. Receiving high honors, for an 85 or above average, are Mark A. Barnao, Alton V. Mendleson and David P. O'Keefe. Honors winners (80 or above) are Gerald L. Conway, Jr., H. Christopher Gallon and Mark A. Verstandig.

American Red Cross

appeal for funds to help low-income elderly and young children in Poland weather current events and survive the bitter winter months.

The Red Cross is seeking in excess of \$6 million to assist the Polish Red Cross in its work. It said checks should be made payable to "The American Red Cross" earmarked for "Polish Emergency Relief" and sent to local Red Cross chapters for transmittal.

JCC spring classes

Adult spring programs will get under way starting March 22 at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road. The Adult Department will offer courses in photography, "Whole Grain Cooking," flower arranging, international folk dancing, and introduction to fiber arts, silk screening, speed reading and calligraphy. In addition, two one-day trips are planned one to Boston on Sunday, March 28, and the other to

Munson-Williams-Proctors Institute in Utica on Sunday, April 25.

The Health and Physical Education Department will also offer a full range of programs for adult men and women, such as dance aerobics, pre-natal Yoga, Mid Eastern dance, slimnastics and cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

All of these programs are open to any adult in the community. Membership in the center is not required. For fee and session information, call the center at 438-6651.

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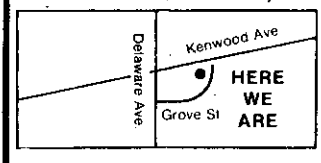
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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., MAR. 8 to SUN., MAR. 14

They're unopposed but running hard

Without poring through the records, no one is sure how long it has been since Voorheesville has had a village election without a contest...if ever.

That is the case, however, in 1982. The few voters who take time to go to the polls Tuesday will find four names on the ballot for four offices.

But that hasn't stopped those four candidates from campaigning as though their political lives were on the firing line. They've spent the last two weekends pushing doorbells, and all four will be out in the hustings this weekend, their last chance to mingle with the citizenry before the election.

"It's a good way to talk to the people and discuss village problems," says Mayor Milton F. Bates, seeking a second two-year term. Bates, a Niagara Mohawk welder who spends most of his free time at the village hall, has earned plaudits from his colleagues as a tireless worker dedicated to the mayor's job.

The fact that there are no races—and no issues—hasn't stopped Hector (Babe) Arbour, Doug DeDe and Dan Reh from making rounds of the village house-to-house. "Everybody likes it," says Arbour, who also can be found working late at night in the village justice's office. Arbour, an insurance

Target practice

A 15-year-old Voorheesville boy was arrested by state troopers Sunday for possession of a weapon and reckless endangerment after they received complaints he was shooting a BB gun at other youths. The case was referred to Albany County Family Court.

VOORHEESVILLE

man, is up for a second four-year term as village judge.

DeDe and Reh, assured of their seats as trustees for the next two years, join the others again this weekend to cover Salem Hills. Two weeks ago they covered the Scotch Pine area, and last weekend the "old village" from the Grand Union to Altamont Rd. They usually meet at 1 p.m. at the village hall and start out from there.

By "leap-frogging" in the neighborhoods they visit more houses. When three of them are together, they split up for three houses, then move along the street calling on every third house on each side.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m. at the village firehouse. Even with vigorously contested races each year, usually with four candidates fighting it out for two trustee seats, fewer than 20 percent of registered voters in the village bother to pull the levers. With no contests and no issues, this year's balloting may be conducted in relative privacy.

Nat Boynton

Promoted at bank

Robert E. Williams, director of corporate human resources for Key Banks Inc., has been moved up from vice-president to senior vice president at the Albany-based bank holding company. He is a resident of Glenmont.

Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392



On Wednesday, March 17, the Voorheesville Public Library will present and after-school film entitled, "The 7 Wishes of Joann Peabody." The film will be shown at 4 p.m. If school is closed because of bad weather, the movie will be shown at 2 p.m.

It's become an annual St. Patrick's Day tradition for members of St. Matthew's Youth Group to cook a Saturday night dinner or Sunday morning breakfast on the weekend before the holiday. On Saturday, March 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Old Church on Pleasant St. will be transformed into a "little bit of Ireland" as pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and tea are served. Adult committee members Ray Augustine, John Graziano, Bill Kass, John Malagrida and Jim McAssey swear by the blarney stone that all preparing, cooking and serving will be done by the young lads and lassies. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children and includes all you can eat.

Debra Mead, a senior at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, has been named a finalist in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship competition. She is one of about 9009 of the 15,000 semifinalists selected in the fall who qualified as a finalist. She has been awarded a Certificate of Merit scholarship to be awarded in April. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead of Voorheesville.

The state Education Department has announced the names of 19 Voorheesville

On theater task force

Three area men have been named to the newly-formed task force of Capital Repertory Company, Albany's professional regional theater.

They are Richard O. Bollam and Andrew Carnell, Slingerlands, and John S. Hoagland, Clarksville.

Nearly 40 Capital District residents serve on the task force, which is working to promote the company and help insure its financial well-being.

Capital Rep, an Equity theater company, is renovating the Market Theatre, formerly Grand Cash Market, at 111 North Pearl St., Albany.

The season began March 6 with "Table Manners."

seniors who have won Regents scholarships this year. Seventeen students received a Regents scholarship for the 1982-1983 academic year. Two were awarded a Regents Professional Education in Nursing scholarship.

Cooperative Extension of Albany County is announcing the availability of a revised newsletter "Your House/Your Energy" which includes information on energy conservation, and housing materials and repairs as well as other topics of interest. Diane Snyder Ptak, Cooperative Extension agent in home economics, Joe Huth, agent in agriculture, and Tom Rotello, weatherization program coordinator, are responsible for the new monthly publication. To receive the newsletter, send \$2 to Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, Home Economics Program, Martin Rd., Voorheesville 12186, or call 765-2874.

The junior class at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School led by Mike Lewis and Mary Beth Paradise will sponsor a Sports Evening on Tuesday, March 16, to raise money for a memorial scholarship for John Robert (Rob) Larabee, son of Marcia Larabee of Voorheesville and John Larabee of Delmar. The evening will kick off at 6:30 in the senior high gym with a volleyball game pitting women faculty against senior girls. Following this the two top boys intramural basketball teams will battle it out. The third and final event of the evening is a shortened basketball game between senior boys and male faculty. Tickets, which are being sold door to door are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Junior class faculty advisors for the affair are Rich Mele and Dick Freyer.

Singles connect

The Friendship Connection, a new organization sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center for single Jewish men and women aged 40 to 60, will host its first function this Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. Posters Plus, at Robinson Square, Albany, will be the site of a wine and cheese party. Reservations can be made by sending a check for \$5 to the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany 12208.

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THE CHIROPRACTIC REPORT SCOLIOSIS

DR. JAMES J. BARILE — CHIROPRACTOR

Our talk on scoliosis the 26th of February was well received, it's unfortunate the whole town wasn't there to hear this message, it can change your attitude toward health care.

Scoliosis: How common is scoliosis? It is estimated that about ten percent of our nation's adolescent population has some degree of scoliosis; and in adults some fifty percent have varying degrees of spinal curvature. A lateral curvature (scoliosis) of ten degrees or more (that is, one that has a greater potential for getting worse and therefore warrants closer observation and treatment) occurs in about six hundred-thousand children — 2.5 percent of these between ten to fifteen years of age. One particular type of scoliosis, Idiopathic scoliosis, occurs about seven to eight times more frequently in girls than boys. Scoliosis is considered to be potentially progressive during the vertebral growth years — which are approximately up to 15-16 years in girls and 17 in boys.

Scoliosis is one of the major contributors to poor and declining health. Scoliosis detection is a simple process and is available to every family in this community.

My major goal in all our columns is to bring to this community the importance of the spine to our overall health, and it is to this endeavor we dedicate our lives.

Man (male and female) is a physical, mental and spiritual being and must be cared for as a whole person in the environment in which he lives. Once the body is right on the inside, our attitude toward life and health becomes right on the outside. Chiropractic philosophy shows us that to attain maximum benefit from the body there must be harmony and balance with our nervous system (brain and spinal cord).

Nerve interference is what destroys this harmony and nerve interference is caused by spinal misalignment. This is why I am so concerned with scoliosis and more important the people who are unaware of the condition of their spine. Our news media advertises about having our blood pressure checked. We forget our blood pressure is controlled by the nervous system as well as all other functions in our body.

"Look to the spine for the cause of disease," was the cry of Hippocrates way back when it was good advice; but, it wasn't taken seriously until 1895 when Dr. Palmer discovered Chiropractic.

Today it is available by specialist in the field of spinal biomechanics and those practitioners who deal in causes. They are called Doctors of Chiropractic.

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Sunday was Girl Scout Day in Voorheesville as several troops gathered at the United Methodist Church in the village. Among them were, from left, front row: Heather Houle, Troop 291, Carrie Magrum and Heather Parmenter, Troop 203; middle row, Janine McAssey, Troop 291, Stacey Blackmer and Stephanie Brown, both Troop 651; back row, Margaret Arthur,

Michelle Schaff, Jill Guver, Laura Shearer and Elizabeth Rissberger, all Troop 118. The girls in the back row, along with Amy Verhagen, will represent Voorheesville Girl Scouts at the 1982 Citizenship Conference at Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 28-30. Tom Howes

Mended Hearts celebrate

The eighth birthday of Chapter 13 of Mended Hearts Inc. will be celebrated this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club Rt. 144, Glenmont.

Following a brief business meeting the group will be entertained by Scott Payne, magician. Completing the day's festivities will be a roast beef buffet dinner topped off with a birthday cake to mark the occasion.

Mended Hearts is the support group for people who have had heart surgery. It's motto is "It's great to be alive and to help others." Members and prospective members are welcome.

Quilt exhibitors wanted

The Panhellenic Alumni Association of Schenectady is inviting exhibitors to participate in its Fourth Annual Old Dorp Quilt Needle Arts Show in April.

Quilts, wall hangings, pillows and other quilted accessories, old or new, may be exhibited. This year for the first time, examples of crewel, embroidery and needlepoint will be accepted also.

Registration forms for exhibitors are now available from Mrs. Doyle Goines, 4 Haviland Drive, Scotia, 12302. The forms must be completed and returned by March 16.

Vanishing lighthouses

Lewis C. Rubenstein of the state Office of Parks and Recreation will speak on "Lighthouses of the Hudson" at the March 13 meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Delmar Key Bank office.

Rubenstein, who is editor of historic publications for the state office, has done considerable research into the many lighthouses which once graced the Hudson. Only a few are left and all are in disrepair.

Video disappearance

Bethlehem police are looking for a couple who managed to relieve Van Dykes Appliance Center on Delaware Ave. of a \$369 video disk player last

Tuesday. According to store personnel, the woman made inquiries about different items while the man grabbed the disk player and ran out of the store; the woman followed and they made their escape.

DAR chapter meets

The Board of Management of the Gansevoort Chapter DAR will hold a meeting this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

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Each day now there is a little more daylight. The willow trees are turning yellow; nature is struggling back to life. Springtime easily draws us to consider God, the creator, the source of life. The season encourages us to celebrate life. As a people of faith we encounter God in such a celebration. As a people of faith we approach the new life of springtime and all life with awe and reverence.

It was the late 1960's that the bishops of my church issued a pastoral letter entitled, "Human Life in Our Day". The letter opened with the same sentiments: We honor God when we reverence human life. When human life is served, man is enriched and God is acknowledged. When human life is threatened, man is diminished and God is less manifest in our midst."

The issues raised in that pastoral letter are still very much with us. They demand our response today.

Erich Fromm, an agnostic philosopher, asks, "Why don't those who represent the traditions of religion and humanism speak up and say there is no deadlier sin than love for death and

contempt for human life?" And then he adds, "Maybe it is too late. Maybe the Neutron Bomb, which leaves cities intact, but without life, is to be the symbol of our civilization."

I hope he is wrong, but there seems to be an attitude in people which accepts annihilation as inevitable. All nature calls us to reject that attitude. This is God's world! Our God is a God of life and the living.

So, it behooves us to speak out for life at every level. It behooves us to contend for a better quality of life for all people. We must address the issues of nuclear arms, war and peace the death penalty, domestic social programs, foreign aid, abortion and whatever else threatens life or the quality of life.

The scripture tells us, "There is a time for everything under heaven." Let this spring be the time for us to make God's words our own as did Moses: "I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and death...therefore choose life that you and your descendants may live..." (Deut. X 30,19)

Bangert-Latham

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bangert of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Anthony Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Latham of Albany.

Miss Bangert is a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1981 graduate of Maria College. She is employed by the New York State Public Service Commission. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is employed by Family Rosary.

A May 15 wedding is planned.

Day-O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Day of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rose Day, to Robert A. O'Connor of Colonie.

Miss Day is a Kindergarten teacher for the Central Square School District Brewerton, N.Y. Her fiancé is a pharmacist for Rite Aid in Schenectady.

An August 14 wedding has been set.

A chance to perform

David Brickman, son of Louis Brickman, of 107 Berwick Road, Delmar, has been selected as one of 12 finalists to compete in the Julius Stulberg Auditions in Kalamazoo, Mich., March 20. David, 19, is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He studies violin with Charles Castleman.

The first place winner will receive \$1,000 cash award and will be the guest soloist with the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony Orchestra at its spring concert. The Julius Stulberg Auditions, Inc. was organized in 1975 as a memorial to a man who devoted his life to the musical education and performance of young string players.

Volunteers needed

Do you have time to spare? Would you like to be involved with a vital community organization? The American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter, is currently in need of volunteers. Choose blood services, disaster services, nursing and health, transportation, or clerical assistance. All training is provided. For information, call 462-7461.

Learn to enjoy

Learn the art of enjoying opera, ballet and drama. Capital District Humanities Program (CDHP) is planning a series of five preparatory lectures at the Bethlehem Public Library to enhance the understanding of local music and theatrical production.

The instructor, State University at Albany English Professor Richard Goldman, will give the lectures prior to performances at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady and the Egg at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, to enrich theatergoers' experience.

Lectures will be 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 11, 18 and 25; April 22 and June 3.

Following the lecture, the class will see Marilyn Horn, Metropolitan Opera Star (March 15); Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens (March 19); the American Ballet Theater II (March 29); Lanford Wilson's play, "Talley's Folly" (April 25) and the musical, "Sweeney Todd" (June 4).

The fee for lectures will be \$5 each. Tickets to all five performances plus the lectures will be \$50 per person.

CDHP is a joint effort among community educational and cultural organizations in the Capital District which offers quality innovative programs for area adults. CDHP receives support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is coordinated by the College of Humanities and Fine Arts of The State University at Albany.

For information or to register, contact CDHP at 457-3907 or attend the first session.

Retorno weekend

The Family Life Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany will sponsor a program entitled Retorno Weekend in May for married couples who wish to deepen their sense of communion with one another and the Lord. Marriage Encounter usually precedes Retorno, but is not absolutely necessary.

The event will be May 7, 8 and 9 at La Sallette, Altamont. Call 438-6681, ext. 525, for reservations.



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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

March 7, 1957

Hostesses for March in Slingerlands Home Demonstration unit will be Mrs. R.H. Deily, Mrs. Joseph Loudis, Mrs. H.E. Reutlinger, Mrs. Donald Cummings and Mrs. Roger DiNucci.

March 8, 1962

John Walsh, Joan Kirwin, Susan Boyd, Mary Ann McManamon and James Dunn will compete in the St. Thomas parish eliminations in the Catholic Evidence contest. Preparing for the Diocesan Oratorical contest are Betty Johnson, Susan Reulbach, Susan Graf, Carol Calligeris, Betsy Sullivan and Henry Smith.

The Delmar Merchants, managed by Dick Harrington and Dick Leonardo, will play the opening game of the new Capital District Night Softball League in Albany on May 19. The league's six teams will each play a 25-game schedule. The Merchants are sponsored by Bennett's Sporting Goods, Bennett's Heating and Plumbing, Bradt's Plumbing, D.L. Movers, Delmar Bootery, Delmar Liquor, Delmar Lumber, Delmar Pharmacy, Delmar Tavern, Delmar Corner Store, Klersy Builders, Bethlehem Elks, Tad's Men's Shop, Pete's Flying A station and Sporthaven Lanes.

Mrs. Chris W. Hansen, Red Cross fund chairman for Onesquethaw and Clarksville, has issued an appeal to residents to help the community meet its \$300 quota for the first time in three

years. Workers are the Mesdames William Earl Zeh, Eugene Plante, Kenneth Schultz, Homer Johnston, Irwin Houck, Howard Marsh, Walter Kreidler, Quentin Turner, Alvin Lange, John Riley, Orville Rarick, Berend Geel 3rd, Daryl Bradt, Victor Schultz, Robert Barney and Michael Kawczak.

March 9, 1967

Members of the Kenaware Park Home Demonstration Unit will model spring accessories from Ann's Hat Box, Four Corners, Monday at Bethlehem Central High School. Models are Mrs. William Nostrand and Mrs. James Sineck from Kenaware Park and Mrs. Michael Mohoney and Mrs. John O'Brien from Birchwood Acres.

Delmar Lumber and Builders Supply, Inc. advertised a one-cent sale. Among the items is a 3-piece screwdriver set for one cent with purchase of a 23-piece ratchet set for \$13.99.

March 10, 1977

The Bethlehem school board stood firm in its refusal to adopt a state law that would accord a sliding scale of tax reductions for new businesses or substantial improvements to existing businesses. Four directors of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce argued that businesses were located in Guilderland and the R-C-S districts because of the incentive. The board refused to alter its 6-1 vote of last December. The tax exemption formula has been adopted by the town boards of Bethlehem and New Scotland as well as other nearby towns competing for new industry to ease the tax burden on residents.

Jerry Stringham, Doug Craw, Deirdre Zimmerman and Margy Howes have the leads in the BCHS senior play, "Where's Charley?"



Bethlehem Senior Citizens made Susie M. Wristley's 97th birthday a festive occasion at last week's meeting. Pauline Clegg, left, president of the chapter, and Francis Wristley, 74, Mrs. Wristley's son, held the cake. Tom Howes

Grouse Society elects

At a recent meeting of the Capitol District Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society new officers were elected for the

year. Bill Shumelda of Glenmont was elected president with Bill Brundage of Cropseyville as vice president. Dick Richardson of Slingerlands continues as secretary-treasurer.

There's help for the fearful

What is phobia? It's an irrational fear sometimes bordering on panic when one is confronted by a special situation or object. It may be "all in the mind" but it's real enough to the person suffering from it.

One of the most debilitating phobias is called agoraphobia, which makes prisoners of many otherwise healthy individuals. Now a newly formed area organization is offering hope to persons trapped by agoraphobia.

People suffering from this condition are often subjected to unexplained sudden and severe attacks of anxiety — causing shaking, weakness, dizziness, rapid heartbeat and often a feeling of loss of control.

In order to avoid this experience sufferers eventually do not travel beyond what they consider their "safety zone." This can be a large as a city or as small as

a single room.

Elaine Weinstein of Mentalease claims to be successfully treating this condition with self help groups that employ relaxation techniques and the retraining of attitudes. According to Mrs. Weinstein, a former phobic who conquered her fear of flying, men and women who could not leave their home, travel, drive, ride elevators, cross bridges and many other things are now facing what they fear in comfort and with confidence.

For information about the program call Mrs. Weinstein at 459-7317 days or 489-2174 evenings.

Dance theater member

Susan Gabriels, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gabriels of Slingerlands, has been selected as a member of the Winthrop College Dance Theater.

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Friday, March 12

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Saturday, March 13

Surf & Prime Rib \$11.95

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Monday, March 15

Fried Clams \$5.25

Tuesday, March 16

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Wednesday, March 17

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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445-Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 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 7:30 p.m.; Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., town hall, Rt. 85.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

Elsmere Boy Scout Troop 58, Thursdays throughout school year, 7:30-9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

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

Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3-5, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10, 11 or 1-1:30, Bethlehem Public Library.

THE SPOTLIGHT Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information call Patti Thorpe, 439-4661.

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

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 114 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. - noon; Thursday and Friday, noon - 4 p.m. Saturday 8 - noon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Second Milers, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Reservations 439-3569.

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

New Scotland Elks Lodge 2661, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Happy's Coach House, New Salem, 8 p.m.

Red Men (oldest patriotic organization in U.S.), second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Fire District regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

Indoor Gardening Workshop on herbs as houseplants and cooking seasoning, BOCES Center, 1015 Watervliet-Shaker Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Lenten Bible Study, with Rev. James Hale of Bethlehem Community Church speaking on "The Rich Young Ruler," Bethlehem Community Church, 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Worship Covered Dish Supper with closing devotions, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

Free Income Tax Assistance for retired persons, sponsored by AARP, Key Bank community room, 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 1-4 p.m. by appointment only. Call Lucille Ott, 439-6145. Wednesdays until April 15.

Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), Bethlehem Town Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.

Sign Language Workshop, second session and to continue every Wednesday, preregistration required, Bethlehem Public Library, ages 7-11: 4-4:40 p.m., ages 12-16: 4:45-5:30 p.m.

"Syllables of Velvet", session 2 of a five-part program on American poets, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Unit, to discuss education financing, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Public invited, babysitting available.

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

Elsmere Fire Co. Auxiliary meets second Thursday of each month except July and August, at the firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Opera Lecture, preparatory to performance by Marilyn Horne at Proctor's March 15, sponsored by Capital District Humanities Program, at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. First of five preparatory lectures and performances. Information, 457-3907.

Helderview Garden Club meeting on "Edible Landscapes," at Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Jesus and the Gospels, Lenten series presented by Brennan Hill, Ph.D., free of charge, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens book discussion group, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Free Income Tax Assistance for retired persons, sponsored by AARP, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-5 p.m. by appointment only. Sign up at Bethlehem Senior Citizens meetings Thursday afternoons at town hall. Thursdays until April 15.

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

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting, with Joseph Derkowski, vice-president of the Albany Area Builders Association, speaking on the "Economic Impact in the Construction Industry," Starlite Lounge, Glenmont, noon.

Career and Educational Advancement, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
Friday Night at the Movies, "Captain Boycott," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Junior High Activity Night, Voorheesville Junior High School, 7-9:30 p.m.

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, with Robert Nible speaking on "A Model for Understanding Adolescent Substance Abuse," free and open to all adults and teenagers, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

Q.U.I.L.T. meeting with Sue McIntire presenting "Flowers in Quilts and Hangings," Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Tree Identification Workshop for adults, to include outdoor touring, to preregister call 457-6092, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon.

Wildflower Identification-Guided Walk, exploring forest and fields for winter weeds and discussing their uses and interrelationships, free and open to the public, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m.

Steamship Historical Society (Hudson Valley Chapter), with guest Lewis Rubenstein speaking on "Lighthouses of the Hudson" with a slide presentation, Key Bank community room (Delmar branch), 343 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.

Pancake Dinner of the Voorheesville Youth Group, tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children, Old Church on Pleasant St., 5-8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Pancake and Sausage Breakfast, sponsored by North Bethlehem Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, adults \$2.75, children 5 to 12, \$1.50, at the firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Poetry Workshop with Paul Weinman, who will discuss the creative process of poetry writing and read from his own works, free and open to the public, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Voorheesville Youth Group, tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children, Old Church on Pleasant St., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mended Hearts, Chapter 13, business meeting and roast beef buffet dinner celebrating eighth birthday, members and prospective members are welcome, for information call Hilda Rothschild days at 471-5749 or evenings at 482-0861, Bethlehem Elks Club, Rt. 144, Glenmont, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, F.V.W., third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Temple Chapter 5, R.A.M., first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

ESCO Program, Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners meeting, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Life-in-the-Future Panel Program, with former Congressman Ned Pattison speaking on "Environmental Dilemmas for the Year 2000," NYS Power Pool Director Kurt Anderson discussing "Energy Use Projections," and economist Dr. Gordon Enk talking on "Energy Alternatives," free and open to the public, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

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

Village Artists, artists interested in painting in various media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Slingerlands Community Church, October through April. New members welcome.

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

Library Board of Trustees meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Covered Dish Supper precedes regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Blanchard Post. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Meeting will feature talk on Ronald McDonald House and introduction of new members.

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

Blood Pressure Clinic, third Tuesday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Village Election, Voorheesville firehouse, polls open noon to 9 p.m.

Free Travelogue on Europe, to include a slide presentation and discussion by Marion Hartheimer, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Book Discussion Group to examine Virginia Woolf's autobiographical "Moments of Being," open to the public, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Beginners Bible Study, Tuesdays at home of Dr. Barile, 10 Grove St., Delmar, 8 p.m. Call 439-0981 for seating.

Sports Evening benefitting Rob Larabee memorial fund, tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students, Voorheesville High School gym.

Career and Educational Advancement, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Table Manners" (Alan Ayckbourn's comedy), season opener for Capital Repertory Company at its new home, the Market Theatre, 111 N. Pearl, Albany, through March 21, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at Community Box Office, theater box office 3-8 p.m. or at 462-4534.

Playwright's Forum, Albany Civic Theater presents readings of five original one-act plays by local playwrights, March 10 and 11, 7:45 p.m., 235 Second Ave., Albany. Admission free.

"Fantasies: A Musical Revue Full of Fable and Fancy," scenes from musicals and operettas presented by members of the Karen Ranug Studio of Elsmere, March 14, 2:30 p.m., Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany.

Mime Trent Arterberry in concert March 15 at 7 p.m. at College of Saint Rose Activities Center, 402 Washington Ave., Albany.

MUSIC

"Concertalk" by piano virtuoso Robert DeGaetano (19th Century hits), Russell Sage College Bush Center, Troy, March 10, 8 p.m.

Twyla Tharp Dance Company (modern dance), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 12 and 13, 8 p.m., March 14, 3 p.m.

Schenectady Symphony Orchestra's March'n Time concert for children, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, March 12, 10 a.m.

Recital by Delmar pianist Joyce Shen, sponsored by Chinese Community Center, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, March 13, 8 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet" ballet with music by Prokofiev, Berkshire Ballet, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, March 13, 8 p.m. Community Box Office.

An Evening of Art and Music by students at College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, March 14, 7:30 p.m.

Capitol Chamber Artists concert for young people, sponsored by Empire State Youth Theater, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 14, 2 p.m.

Laurentian Chamber Players (Handel, Villa-Lobos, Vaughan Williams and Scarlatti), Kiggins Auditorium, Emma Willard School, Troy, March 16, 8 p.m.

ART

Frances W. Martin, show of paper casting and light graphics, the Temple Gates of Heaven, Eastern Parkway and Ashmore St., Schenectady, through April 3. Hours Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 9-10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

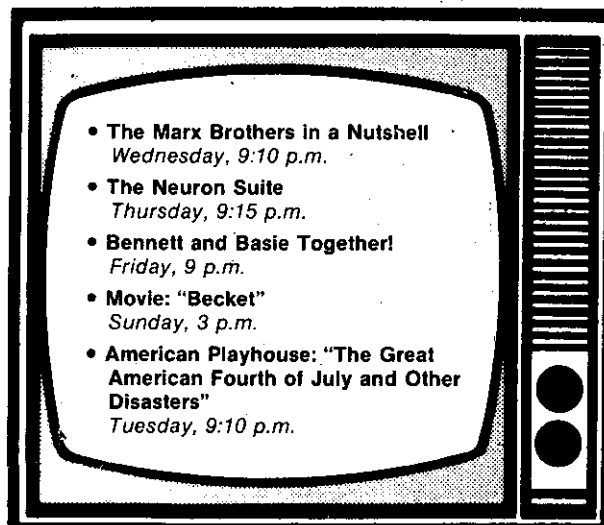
Stephen Hannock: Phosphorescent Paintings 1977-81, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through April 4. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

"Still Life Today" (paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and sculptures), The College of Saint Rose Gallery, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, through March 28, Sunday-Friday 12:30-4:30 p.m.

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AARP, with Mrs. Margaret Coffin presenting slides on "Gravestone Sculpture." First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Afterschool Movie, free of charge, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

Lenten Worship, Service of the Word, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club antique study, Bethlehem Public Library community room, 1 p.m.

Bethlehem School Board meeting, with discussion on revenues and proposed educational equipment, Glenmont Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Tri-Village Ecumenical Bible Study, with Rev. Leon Adkins, Jr. of First United Methodist Church speaking on "Jesus and His Mother Mary," Bethlehem Community Church, 9:30 a.m.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. (From Jan. 6 to June 2, from Sept. 15 to Dec. 1.)

Sign Language Workshop, session three, preregistration required, Bethlehem Public Library, ages 7-11: 4-4:40 p.m., ages 12-16: 4:45-5:30 p.m.

"Syllables of Velvet," session three of a five-part program on American poets, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals on application of Marie McMillen, 7 McMillen Pl., Delmar, for a variance to permit construction of a two-family dwelling at premises, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Thomas Rosary Society business meeting and election of officers for coming year, with Susan Hegney performing "Women of Ireland," a show of music and storytelling, all parish members are invited, St. Thomas School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

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

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

Career and Educational Advise-ment, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

Theater and Music in Performance, lecture on Emilyn Williams as Charles Dickens, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. \$5 fee. Precedes performance March 19.

District-Wide Spring Festival Concert, free for the public, Bethlehem High School lower gym, 8 p.m.

Albany Area Retired Teachers meeting, with Fred Wander, attorney, speaking on financial planning, wills and taxes, Bethlehem Public Library, 12:30 p.m.

Historical Slide-Lecture on "The Ornamental Painter" by artist-teacher Doris Fry, Bethlehem Historical Association School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Tawasentha Chapter, DAR meeting, with Wayne Harvey speaking on "The Nature and Value of Colonial Gardens," and an exhibit of books and tools used in early gardening by Meredith Clapper, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Friday Night at the Movies, featuring "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Horse and Oxen Demonstration, including live demonstration by Ayshire oxen team, for ages 14 to adult, \$5 pre-

registration fee, for information call Al Breisch at 765-2880, participants should dress warmly and bring bag lunch, Heldeberg Workshop land on Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Films, "Ritual," "Jyoti" and "Arrow to the Sun," Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Outdoor Astronomy program, telescopes provided, free and open to the public. Dress warmly and bring flashlights; in case of bad weather, an indoor program will be presented. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

"Masquerade," celebrating the spring equinox, for children 8 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Career and Educational Advise-ment, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

Northeast Symphonic Band, free for the public, Bethlehem Middle School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Area Events & Occasions

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Marine Corps League, Capt. Wm. Dale O'Brien Detachment, meets at VFW Post 8692, Rt. 155 and Karner Rd., 8 p.m. For information, call Chris Calyano, 355-6213.

Estate Planning for Farm Families, sponsored by Cooperative Extension and women's committee, Albany County Farm Bureau, Howard Johnson's, Rt. 9W, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Reservations, 765-2331.

Albany Roundtable, with Bill Foley, president of Downtown Albany Restaurant Association, on downtown entertainment, Student Center Annex, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, noon. Reservations, 474-5842.

Indoor Gardening Workshop on herbs and their role as houseplants and cooking seasonings, BOCES Center, 1015 Watervliet-Shaker Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m.

Vital Signs course first session, sponsored by the Red Cross for those interested in learning how to take temperatures, pulses, respiration and blood pressure, fee is \$4.40 for the course textbook, Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7-10 p.m., to preregister call the Red Cross at 462-7461 ext. 315.

SUNY at Albany Open House, allowing those interested in noncredit career course to speak with college staff, instructors and practitioners, free and open to the public, SUNYA's Husted Hall, Rm. 208 (downtown campus), 4-8 p.m.

"What Women Teach Women" forum, with guest speaker Madeleine Grumet, dean of William Smith College, free and open to the public, Russell Sage College, Kellas Formal Lounge, Troy, 7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville High School Band concert, Empire State Plaza, south gallery of the concourse, noon-1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Motor World Show opens at Empire State Plaza, Albany, for four-day run. Free.

HVCC special time-shortened admissions program at college's campus center, Troy, 6:30-8 p.m. Students wishing to enroll next fall will receive on-the-spot word of acceptance. Also, financial aid and course information available.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Western Square Dance, sponsored by the Altamont Station Squares, with caller Al Capetti, at the former Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Western Ave., Guilderland, 8-11 p.m.

Poetry Workshop with Paul Weinman, session two, aspiring poets should bring their own poetry for critiquing and group discussion, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

Junior Parents Night Program, Bethlehem High School.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Lenten Worship Covered Dish Dinner, with closing devotions, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 6:30 p.m.

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

Tri-Village Ecumenical Bible Study, with Rev. Larry Dyess of Delmar Presbyterian Church speaking on "Legion," Bethlehem Community Church, 9:30 a.m.

Sign Language Workshop, session four, Bethlehem Public Library, ages 7-11, 4-4:40 p.m., ages 12-16: 4:45-5:30 p.m.

"Syllables of Velvet," session four of five-part program on American poets, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

Evening with the Artist, with sculptor Chryssa, sponsored by Albany Institute of History and Art, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m.

Iroquois Perspective Seminar, featuring members of the Iroquois nation, film and book reviews, and study of Iroquois history and culture, open to the public, Albany Institute of History and Art, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information and registration, 463-4478.

Career Day Program of workshops and lectures with employment information, featuring professionals speaking on accounting, data-processing, marketing and secretarial careers and information about applying for scholarship aid, free and open to the public, Albany Business College, 130 Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a luncheon buffet. To register call ABC at 449-7163.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Lupus Foundation group support meeting with guest speaker Don Paul Christy, Ph.D., discussing "The Use of Aspirin," free and open to the public, Calvary United Methodist Church, Belle Ave., Latham, 3 p.m.

In-Fill Architecture Seminar, with guest speakers discussing new construction within historic urban areas. \$10 admission fee, Junior College of Albany campus center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 2-5 p.m. For information and reservations call 462-9696.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Tutor Training Workshop in basic reading, sponsored by the Literacy Volunteers of the Albany Area, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. For information or registration call Doris Stephany at 439-2684.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary luncheon-membership meeting, with Dr. Martin McKneally speaking on lung cancer research, Albany Medical Center C-1 dining room, 12:30 p.m. For reservations call the AMCH volunteer office at 445-3491.

El Salvador Protest Rally against U.S. policies in Central America, Empire State Plaza, north gallery of the concourse, noon-1:30 p.m.

Albany Association of University Women dinner meeting featuring guest speaker Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, Quality Inn, 5:30 social hour and 6:30 dinner. For information and reservations call Geraldine Herrington at 439-4664 or Bernadette Bufo at 346-6959.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Architectural History Talk on "Pattern Book Architecture," by Michael Tomlin, a Cornell University professor, Albany Institute of History and Art, Harmanus Bleecker Center, 125 Washington Ave., Albany.

Vital Signs course second session, sponsored by the Red Cross for those interested in learning how to take temperatures, pulses and blood pressure, fee is \$4.40 for course textbook, Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7-10 p.m. To register call the Red Cross at 462-7461 ext. 315.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

"Dress for Success" Fashion Show, open to the public and featuring men's and women's fashions, preceded by a wine-and-cheese reception, College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 4:30 p.m.

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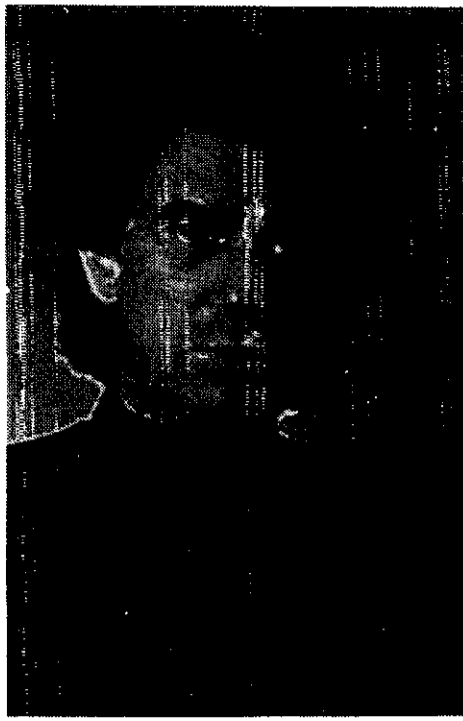
A poet in Delmar

Poets and poetry lovers are invited to Poetry with Paul Weinman, a free program on Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Paul Weinman, a former Delmar resident, will discuss the creative process of writing poetry and read from his own works.

Poets may bring their own poems for critiquing and group discussion at a follow-up session on Tuesday, March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Weinman has published two books of poetry, *There's a Kangaroo In The Closet*, and his newest book, *Frog Eyes and Forgiveness*. He has also published more than 300 poems in magazines such as *Chelsea*, *Pebble*, and *New York Quarterly*.

These programs are sponsored in part by Poets and Writers, Inc. through funds which it received from the Mobil Foundation, Inc.



Paul Weinman

Teachers on TV

This Sunday will be Bethlehem Central Teachers' Association Day on Channel 17. Approximately 20 Bethlehem teachers will be manning the telephones at WMHT from 4 to 8 p.m. to get the community's support through subscriptions and contributions to this public television station in Eastern New York.

Although most teachers use instructional television in the classroom, they are becoming aware that they cannot take it for granted that it will be here forever. "This is just one small way we can help to keep it on the air," said Joan Barron, Elsmere librarian, who is coordinating the efforts for the teachers' association. "It gives us an alternative to the network stations."

Teachers wanted

Anyone interested in teaching a course for the Bethlehem Central summer program is invited to contact Director Dick Bassotti at the high school, 439-4921, after 3 p.m. on weekdays. Bassotti is now drawing up a schedule of courses for the two three-week sessions to be held this summer.

The courses will be open to children and adults, and will include some remedial, some enrichment and some hobby-oriented subjects.

This summer, Session I will run from June 28 through July 16 and Session II from July 26 through Aug. 16.

Information on all courses to be offered, and registration information, will be printed in the June issue of the school district newsletter, "Central Highlights."

Lecture at Cedar Hill

Doris H. Fry, artist and teacher of ornamental painting including stenciling, reverse painting on glass and ornamentation of metal, papier-mache and wood, will give a slide-illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. at the March 18 meeting of the Bethlehem Historical Association in the Cedar Hill School House Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk.

Several articles illustrating ornamental painting will be on display, and Mrs. Fry will bring some original pieces of her own. A question and answer period and refreshments will follow the lecture. Mrs. Fry is curator of the Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration which is located at 19 Dove Street in Albany. The public is invited.



Emilio Buchaca

Celebrates 96th

Long-time Delmar resident Emilio J. Buchaca was joined by several members of his family in celebrating his 96th birthday last Saturday. Mr. Buchaca, who often may be seen walking on Kenwood Avenue, has lived in Delmar for well over 40 years.

A native of Brooklyn, he moved here due to a New York Telephone Company transfer. He is a retiree of New York State as well as the phone company. He is active in the Telephone Pioneers (oldest surviving member) and Delmar's Second Milers.

Joining Mr. Buchaca at his birthday celebration were long-time neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer, his five children, his sister Mrs. Isabel Clark, and 13 assorted descendants. Mr. Buchaca had the task of extinguishing eight dozen birthday candles.

Talk on gardens

On March 13 the Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be meeting at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Wayne Harvey of Scotia, a member of Schenectady County Historical Society, who will speak on "The Nature and Value of Colonial Gardens," illustrated with slides. There will be an exhibit of books and tools used in early gardening, arranged by Miss Meredith Clapper.

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- More feature articles and columns of local interest, plus expanded photo coverage of local people and events.
- Expanded "Calendar."
- Allison Bennett's column on the rich history of New Scotland and Bethlehem.
- "Focus on Faith," written by members of the local clergy.
- "Right on the Money," by R.B. Plunkett, consumer affairs editor of the *New York Daily News*, written especially for *The Spotlight*.
- "Spotlight in Retrospect," containing capsules of local news items 25, 10 and five years ago.
- Wednesday morning delivery to mail subscribers and newsstand readers with no change in advertising and editorial deadlines.

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March 10, 1982

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P.S. Speaking of the Green, don't forget April 15th. Who Could?

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Servicemen In The News



Airman Susan I. Levine, daughter of Howard M. Levine of 17 Buena Vista Ave., Glens Falls, and Lorraine B. Chesin of 24 Pinedale Ave., Delmar, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

Armand J. Perras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand E. Perras of Crow Ridge Road, Voorheesville, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlisted program, according to Tech. Sgt. Frank Proctor, Air Force recruiter in Albany.

A 1973 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and a graduate of Clinton County Community College, Perras is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. on March 18.

Second Lt. Mark A. Fruscione, brother of Paul C. Fruscione of 3 Marion Road, Delmar, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Daniel W. Zeilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Zeilman of 38 Asprion Rd., Glenmont, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlisted program. The January, 1982, graduate of Bethlehem Central High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 15, 1982.

Pvt. Leon J. Bradley Jr., son of Patricia Brown of Selkirk and Leon Bradley of Schenectady, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Steven J. Van Alstyne, son of John and Marilyn Misselbeck of 1990 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

A 1981 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1981.

Jon D. Meinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon D. Meinert of 23 Darroch Road, Delmar, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Meinert is a communications computer specialist with the 25th Air Division Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

He is a 1978 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Airman 1st Class Karen E. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hamilton of Slingerlands, has graduated from the integrated avionics computerized test station and component specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

She is a 1974 graduate of Clayton H. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Christian E. Clark, son of Edward E. and Mary L. Clark of 54 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y., has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

-A 1981 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1981.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert F. Cooke, son of Donald F. and Frances Cooke of 40 Hudson Ave., Delmar, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he joined the Navy in August 1981.

Speech center information

The Capital District Easter Seal Society has a new informational pamphlet on the Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center, located at 194 Washington Ave., Albany.

The center provides diagnostic evaluation, individual therapy, counseling and consultative services; a pre-school language program and outreach programs.

Complete information about referral sources, procedures and fees is contained in the pamphlet. Anyone interested in obtaining a free copy should call the society at 434-4103.

If your Spotlight doesn't come on Wednesday, call 439-4949

Spikers get boost

With one week of regular season play left and the Suburban Council tournament approaching, Coach Ray Sliter and the boys' varsity volleyball squad find themselves in an unenviable seventh place. This week's matches against eighth and ninth-place Columbia and Mohanasen, both 0-1 against BC, could improve Bethlehem's 3-10 record.

Tuesday's game against sixth ranked Shaker not only boosted the Eagles' stats, but also their morale. Their third season victory came easily, 15-6, 15-5, and marked the first time they have beaten a team above them in the standings.

Although Bethlehem lost to Scotia on Wednesday, the team might have overstayed its welcome at Colonie (13-0), losing 15-8, 16-14.

The JV squad scored three wins last week, running its record to 8-4.

Julie Ann Sosa

A splash for Kim

Kim Meinert, a product of the Delmar Dolphins swim program and the Bethlehem Central varsity, will compete in the NCAA Division III championships at the University of Massachusetts pool this weekend. The Gettysburg College freshman qualified for all three backstroke events with times of 29.70 seconds for the 50-yard event, 1:04.42 for the hundred and 2:19.16 for the 200.

Hoop campaign ends

For the second consecutive year, the Bethlehem Central girls' varsity basketball squad failed to place among the top five Suburban Council teams winning berths in the Sectional tournament. To compensate for their disappointing 8-12 overall record, the girls closed the season with a breathless win over Saratoga on Tuesday.

Trailing throughout the game, the Eagles waited until the fourth quarter to outscore their hots, 18-15, and clinch the game, 56-55. Senior Sandy Shelmerdine and junior Kathy McNamara led the scoring with 15 points apiece.

The JV squad lost to Saratoga last week and finished the season at 13-7.

Skills for summer

A summer enrichment program for area students, combining recreational activities with unique educational opportunities, will be offered for the first time this summer at Union College.

"Summerskill," for youngsters in grades seven to 10, will be held July 19 to 30. Students may choose to study "The World of Microcomputers," "Experimental Rocketry and Ballooning," or "Bookmaking: From Start to Finish," taught by Union College faculty and area educators. Recreational activities will include tennis, swimming, soccer, running, weight training, and acrobatics dance.

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Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett

The best investment awarded for 1981 unquestionably goes to the money market mutual funds. These are the funds that pool the cash deposits of millions of small investors and make safe, high-yielding investments.

Sure, some people made killings in the stock market (which dropped by 9.5 percent by the way), and the commodities market (which is still dropping). But those few really don't count. What makes the money markets so special is that they paid off big for absolutely every shareholder. And can several million satisfied customers be wrong?

The nation's 172 money funds returned an average 16.8 percent annual return last year (up from an average 14 percent return in 1980). And if you reinvested all your dividends, daily compounding would have given you an 18.2 percent yield. And that's only the average return—some funds paid more than 17 percent for the entire year.

The reason is that money markets make loans directly to big business, banks and the government. So when interest rates are high, money funds get a high return on their investments and their shareholders receive high yields. And those same high interest rates are responsible (in part) for depressing the

other investments — including gold, silver, collectibles and real estate.

It's still early in 1982, but the combination of high interest and low risk makes money market funds a strong contender for the top investment honors for this year too. And if interest rates remain high, it will be the best place for your money for the entire year — and won't that make investing trouble-free in this troublesome economy.

Today, money fund returns have retreated slightly from their highs (to 13.26 percent as of Feb. 24), but that doesn't mean they are any less attractive than they were a year ago. In fact, in today's economic climate they could be an even better deal.

Here's why. Earning high interest doesn't mean much when inflation is eroding your money (of course, it means a heck of a lot more than an investment that is losing money). So, if you are earning 16.8 percent interest and inflation is at 13 percent, you are only 4 percent ahead of the game.

But today, inflation is down to about 8 percent and interest rates are still hovering around 13 percent. In this case, a money market could put you 5 percent ahead of the game.

Now you can see why the large

institutions, like pension funds and insurance companies and the professionals managing large private portfolios have put the majority of their holdings into the money markets.

Naturally, no one can tell you how long interest rates will remain high or if they will move higher or lower. "But while you're waiting to see what happens, why not put your cash in a money market fund and earn 13 percent to 14 percent interest," says William Donoghe, one of the leading authorities on money market funds. "Why risk your money in another investment? This is guaranteed. Not only can't the stock market guarantee you at least a 13 percent return, it can't even promise you won't lose your money."

The obvious flaw in that argument is that money market funds are not completely risk-free. So far, no one has ever lost a dime in a money market but that isn't a guarantee on the future. Money market funds are not insured (like bank accounts) and so your protection lies mainly in the skill and experience of the fund's manager to make sound and safe investments.

Most money market funds make very safe investments like buying \$100,000 bank certificates of deposit (which are insured), high-grade commercial paper (with healthy corporations) and government-backed securities (like Treasury bills).

If you are worried about safety, you have two options. One is to put your cash in a money market fund that invests only in government-backed securities like Treasury bills. Then the only way the money fund can lose money is if the entire federal government fails. These funds are growing in popularity, but they aren't for everyone — because they usually pay a slightly lower return than general purpose money markets. However last year, the First Variable Rate for Government Income Inc. (based in Washington D.C.) paid 17 percent during all of 1981 (beating the industry average).

The other alternative is to stay out of the money market funds and loan your money directly to a bank, which is protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). You do this by buying in a six-month certificate of deposit (CD). However, there are several drawbacks to this decision.

Most banks maintain a \$10,000 minimum investment for a CD. And you must be prepared to tie up your money for six months — or pay a penalty for early withdrawal equal to three months interest. (Some banks allow you to invest as little as \$2,000 and will lend you the \$8,000, but at one percent interest). The average money market fund, on the other hand, has a \$1,000 required deposit (a few have no minimum requirements). All funds will allow you to withdraw your money at anytime without penalty.

If you are in a high tax bracket — 40 percent or more — you might consider a tax-free money market. These funds invest in only tax-exempt investments so their yields — although lower than standard money funds — are tax-free. Recently, they were paying about 3 percent return.

For more information, contact the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20006. If you are interested in a lot of additional information, try "William E. Donoghe's Complete Money Market Guide" which was just released in paperback this month (Bantam/\$3.50).

R.B. Plunkett Jr. is the consumer affairs editor of the New York Daily News. His weekly column on consumer finance and personal money management is carried exclusively in the Capital District by the Spotlight.

Tashman CETA director

Eugene Tashman of Delmar has been appointed director of the New York State Labor Department's CETA Operations Division.

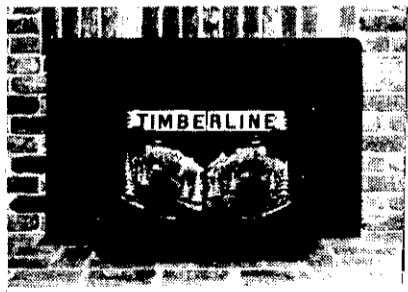
In announcing Tashman's appointment, Commissioner Lillian Roberts said: "A career employee with 17 years of state service—15 of them as an administrator in the field of employment and training—he has shown the kind of leadership and ability that makes him ideally qualified to handle the challenge of directing the CETA Operations Division, one of the largest units in the Labor Department."

From May, 1978, until his recent promotion, Tashman served as special grants bureau chief in the department's CETA Operations Division. Prior to that he served as a chief manpower planner in that division for eight years.

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Small business roundtables set

Two March roundtables sponsored by the small business program of Albany Cooperative Extension, will afford men and women in small business an opportunity to informally discuss common problems.

The first, "Do's and Don'ts for Small Business Survival" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, at the Tryon and Western Ave. branch of Key Bank, near SUNY Albany.

A second roundtable, "Do's and Don'ts for Small Business Success," is set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, at the County Resource Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.



Francis F. Crannell Promoted at State Bank

Francis F. Crannell of Delmar has been named an assistant vice president of State Bank of Albany. He will continue as an officer in the bank's loan division.

Crannell joined the bank in 1974 as a management trainee. He was later assigned to the Credit Department and served in various supervisory positions until August, 1978, when he was named assistant cashier and assigned to the loan division.

A native of Delmar, he is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and received a BS degree from Babson College in 1972. In addition, he has completed numerous courses through the American Institute of Banking.

Crannell is vice chairman of Allocation Panel I of the United Way of North-eastern New York, a member of the board of governors of the American Institute of Banking and a member of the Robert Morris Associates. He is also a member of the University Club and a parishioner of the Delmar United Methodist Church.

Lost all four

Somebody took all four wheels off a car parked at the Dannaco Auto Garage on Rt. 144 in Glenmont Wednesday, according to state police. The loss was estimated at \$400.



Robert Ragsdale

Takes new post

The American National Red Cross has announced the appointment of Robert Ragsdale of Delmar to the newly created position of state relations representative for the Red Cross in the New York State.

His primary duties will include the development of communications among chapter leadership on legislation, distribution of federal block grants and revenue-sharing funds, and planning to enable the ARC to participate in statewide efforts in health education, disaster preparedness and related fields.

Ragsdale recently served as director of community relations and development for Memorial Hospital following his 1980 retirement as the executive director of American Lung Association of New York State.

Gets hospital post

Robert W. O'Neill of Delmar was recently appointed director of community affairs and public relations at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

O'Neill will be responsible for the organization, implementation and administration of a comprehensive fund raising, public relations and publications program. A graduate of Michigan State University, O'Neill was on the public relations staff of the Empire State College coordinating center in Saratoga Springs before joining St. Mary's.

Attention accountants

The Albany chapter of the National Association of Accountants is looking for new members—people who want to improve themselves through educational meetings and by helping provide vital services to the business and academic community. The Albany chapter consists of more than 200 members from nearly every field of economic endeavor. Interested persons may contact Fred Wobrock at 445-2236.

BUSINESS

Suggestions pay off

Three employees at the Owens-Corning plant in Delmar have received \$250 each for suggesting ways the company can reduce its energy costs.

They participated in a program called "Energy Check" which Owens-Corning developed to reward plant employees who make energy saving suggestions.

Pete Koska, production supervisor, suggested reduction of heating in areas not frequently used.

Jim Mittag, maintenance mechanic, suggested turning down the heat in a production area not being used.

W. Ed Morse, utilities supervisor, suggested a way to keep warm air from

the incinerator area inside the facility.

During September, October and November, plant employees suggesting the most practical ways to reduce energy costs won either \$250 in cash or prizes equal to that amount.

Forty winners were chosen each month, four employees whose ideas are judged to be the best will win \$2,500 each.

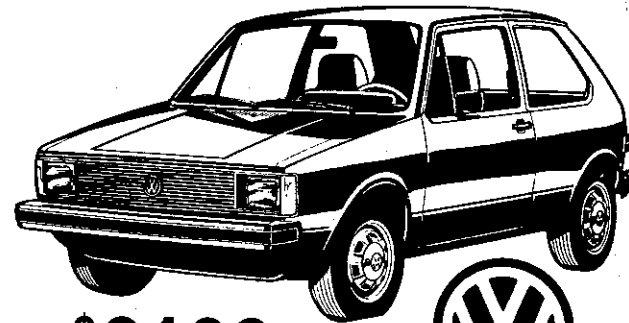
Cooklish promoted

Richard F. Cooklish, assistant controller for Northeast Industrial Park, has been appointed controller of Galesi Group Real Estate.

In his new capacity, Cooklish will assume management responsibility for the firm's accounting functions. He joined Galesi Group in January 1981 as a staff accountant and, most recently, served as assistant controller for the firm's Northeastern Industrial Park property.

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Spotlight SPORTS

Track teams wait for snow to melt

By Julie Ann Sosa

Individual accomplishment, not team rank, attests to the unsung talent on Bethlehem Central's indoor track team. Quality, not quantity, won two Bethlehem seniors tickets to this weekend's state meet at Cornell University.

Only two boys and three girls from BC had times good enough to qualify for last Saturday's grueling Section 2 Championships at RPI's Alumni Sports and Recreation Center. The day-long competition saw all five Eagles place in their respective events.

Sophomore Colleen Nyilis, the quintet's baby, improved her personal best time in the 3,000 meters by almost a second, turning in an 11:38.0 clocking that earned her a sixth place.

Laura Koban, a junior cross-country standout, finished sixth in the 1,500 with a time of 5:26.5. Also frustrated was senior Steve Myers, BC's premier sprinter in the 45 meters. A three-way tie out of qualifying contention left the year-round runner disappointed with his 5.8 sprint.

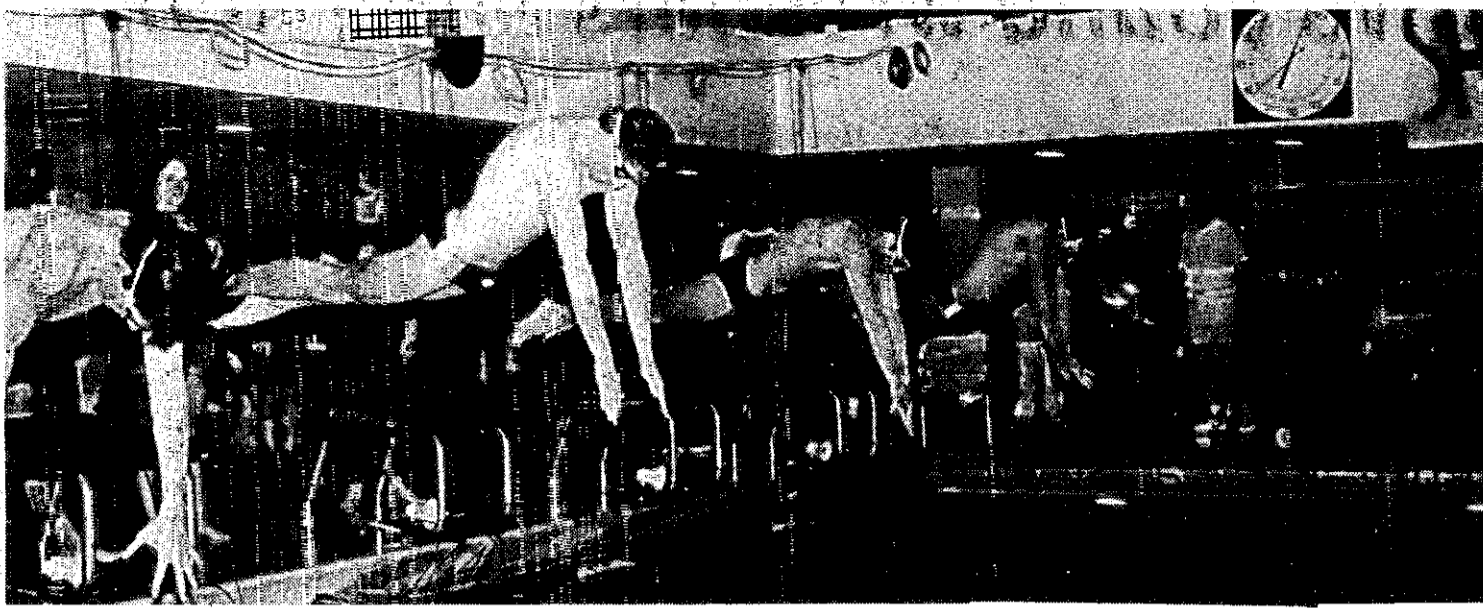
Seniors Bill Street and Evelyn Carey hope to fill the shoes of last year's stars Kurt Boluch and Bob MacArthur at Ithaca. The red-headed Street was disappointed early in the meet in his specialty, the 3,200, finishing fifth in 10:13.2. He came back with a vengeance, blistering to second place in the 1,600 in a qualifying 4:32.2, only fractions of a second behind a lunging Granville rival. Carey, Bethlehem's outdoor pentathlete, dropped her best time in the 55-meter hurdles to 7.8 seconds, good enough for a third place, state-qualifying time. Both have previously attended the state meet during the outdoor track season.

The two boys combined for 12 points, putting Bethlehem's male team in 10th place, while the girls slipped into 12th. Although the boys' indoor team had a disappointing season, the RPI meet culminated the best season the 12-member girls' team has had in its history at Bethlehem.

Qualifies for meet

Elizabeth Bartoletti, a Delmar 12-year-old and student at the Northeast Institute of Gymnastics, has qualified to compete at the United States Gymnastics Federation Sectional meet Sunday at Elmira. She will be competing against other girls in the 12 to 14 age group from all over the country.

At a federation meet last weekend at Utica, Elizabeth took one first place and placed first in her age group for over-all score.



Dirk Applegate of Voorheesville (cover photo) was the individual star of the Section 2 swimming championships at Albany State Saturday. He hit the water (second from camera, above) to win the 200-yard freestyle final moments after

swimming on the winning medley relay, and later won the 100-yard freestyle. Bethlehem's freshman star, Bobby Holland, in lane 4, came in fourth. Tom Howes

Time clocks take a beating

Swimming coaches deploy their troops on the basis of anticipated performances, but clockings in a sport where fractions of a second make a big difference are not always predictable.

Jack Whipple, resident dynasty director at Bethlehem Central, was not surprised at the Eagles' 11th straight Sectional championship at the Albany State pool last weekend, but some of the times his swimmers turned in did surprise him.

As expected, Bethlehem won the meet with ease, Voorheesville-Guilderville's combined team was second as predicted, and no one was surprised that Voorheesville's Dirk Applegate, the fastest freestyler in the area, won two events — three if you count the medley relay.

Whipple's happy surprises came from people like John Henahan, Melissa Martley and four of his second-line performers, John Rogers, Eric Patrick, Andy Plummer and Greg Kurz. Here's what they did Saturday against the best swimmers in this part of Eastern New York:

- Henahan, a junior, got a fifth place in the 200 IM with a clocking of 2:11.8 six full seconds faster than he'd ever done before, and was fourth in the butterfly by a touch over teammate Scott Apiceli, both timed in 59.1 seconds. Whipple hadn't expected any of his boys to place in that one, and he got 4-5.

- Martley, a freshman, was a surprise second in the diving, the only girl in 16 teams to make the finals. She scored 321.5 points, and missed qualifying for the state championships in Syracuse next weekend by one-tenth of a point (321.6 would qualify).

- Rodgers, a sophomore, shaved an amazing 17 seconds off his previous best in the 500 freestyle, dropping his personal record from 5:55 to 5:38. Patrick, a freshman, cut his personal time in the 200

SWIMMING

freestyle from 2:05 to 2:01 and Plummer from 1:13 to 1:09 in the breaststroke.

- Kurz, a sophomore, swam a leg in the 400-yard free relay trials in 55 seconds, three seconds faster than his previous best. In the finals, BC's regular quartet of John Demarest, John Reagan, Dave Young and Jay Henahan won by more than five seconds in 3:24.7, fastest since Bethlehem's 1976 foursome set the meet record of 3:24.0.

Between them, Bethlehem and the Guilderville combine won seven of the 11 events and finished with 86 and 62 points. Shaker was third with 49 among the eight Class A teams.

Applegate was the individual star of the meet. The Voorheesville speedster won the 100 freestyle in 49.03 seconds, a split hair from the meet record of 49 flat set six years ago, and took the 200 in 1:51.5. He won the latter with only a few moments rest after anchoring the Mergers to victory in the medley relay final. In that one he teamed with Carl Renshaw, Kevin Anderson and Ricky Bult for a time of 1:44.2, fastest in Section 2 this year. A token Bethlehem quartet was fifth.

Bethlehem's top sprinter, Demarest, won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.4 seconds, fastest by a BC swimmer since Malcolm Cooper set the Section 2 record in 1976. Reagan's 23.2 gave the Eagles 1-2 in this event.

Demarest, undefeated in the 100 free in 17 dual meets until Applegate edged him in the final meet of the season, was second to Applegate's near-record this time. Demarest was clocked in 49.9, with Reagan fourth at 51.9.

Jay Henahan, nearing the end of a brilliant scholastic career, broke his own meet record in the 500, covering the distance in 5:01.3. The old mark was 5:01.5, set last year. Bult of the Mergers was second in 5:06.6, his best this year.

Henahan was the victim of an upset in the IM. His 2:07.3 was second to 2:06.7 by Tom Moldenhauer of Burnt Hills, whom the BC star had beaten consistently in previous encounters.

BC's Doug Schulz got a surprise third in the IM with 2:03.8 despite a sprained ankle suffered earlier in the week. The Bethlehem sophomore, up to now the area's premier breaststroker, finished fourth in that event with a 1:06.4 in the finals. Despite the pain that hampered his kick, Schulz qualified for the state meet with a time of 1:05.2 in the trials on Saturday, and is hoping for a speedy recovery this week that will send him to Syracuse with a chance to equal or better the 1:03 he turned in earlier in the season.

Kevin Anderson of Guilderville won the breaststroke Saturday in 1:01.1 and with it a Syracuse trip. The Mergers also got two places in the backstroke, Renshaw taking second in 1:00.1 and Chris Martin sixth in 1:03.1.

Schulz's injury may force Whipple to take Young to Syracuse as insurance for the free relay. Schulz was the only swimmer in the Sectionals to qualify for the state meet without winning an event.

Bethlehem and V-G swimmers will make up the bulk of the Section 2 delegation heading for Syracuse. For the Eagles, Jay Henahan, Demarest and Schulz will swim their individual specialties. Henahan, Demarest and Reagan will swim the freestyle relay with Young if Schulz is still in pain. The Mergers will have Applegate in two events plus the freestyle leg of the medley relay with Renshaw, Bult and Anderson, and Anderson will swim the breaststroke.

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Mat games give young wrestlers early start

By Nat Boynton

Coaches and insiders connected with community wrestling programs say it's no fluke that two local wrestlers have won their way to the state championship meet next weekend.

Both Bethlehem and Voorheesville have well-organized wrestling programs that have their roots in elementary grades. Their popularity accounts for the increasing interest in the area's fastest growing sport, and, to a large degree, the presence of Voorheesville's young Jeff Clark and Bethlehem's Alan Marwill in Syracuse on Saturday. There they will compete with the top scholastic wrestlers from all sections of the state.

Good coaching also is a factor. The guiding geni of these home-bred programs are Dick Leach in Voorheesville and Rick Poplaski in Bethlehem. Both are among the elite in high school coaching ranks in the area, and both are high in their praise of the people who conduct and support PeeWee wrestling in the early grades and the junior programs that follow.

Voorheesville sprites are introduced to wrestling in the first grade. Says Leach: "I don't think of our PeeWee program as a feeder program. Rather, it's fun and recreation. Kids at age 6 and 7 don't always have the hand coordination or the so-called 'motor skills' to catch and throw a ball, but they can roll around. Small kids have fun wrestling on the living room rug."

Until five years ago, Voorheesville's program started in the fifth grade. Now Leach and his helpers run a five-week program for some 125 youngsters in grades 1-6.

The four younger grades work out for 45 minutes two nights a week, the older boys for an hour. Leach, a health teacher, is the coordinator, assisted by Bob Samuels, a science teacher who doubles as junior varsity coach, and Chuck Farley, a local resident. They use varsity and JV wrestlers to demonstrate moves and lead group games. The kids love it.

"Let's be realistic — we hope to get some good wrestlers out of the program," says Leach, whose varsity teams are perennially a challenger in the Colonial Council. "The ones who really like

wrestling stay with it. We think it's a natural activity."

One of the kids who stayed with it is Clark, the 15-year-old sophomore who has won two straight Section 2 championships and is going to the state meet for the second time. He was third in the state last year in his weight class. When Jeff started, however, Voorheesville's program started in the fifth grade.

"I know how hard Dick Leach works," says Poplaski, Bethlehem's varsity coach. "He does a tremendous job, and his Jeff Clark is a fantastic wrestler."

Poplaski, a former Brockport standout, directs a similar program in a larger community. Bethlehem starts its embryonic wrestlers in the third grade with games and fundamentals in clinics three nights a week during the month of March. It's basically for grades 3-8, but ninth graders who don't wrestle on the freshman or JV teams can participate. Presently there are more than 60 in the workouts, helped by experienced coaches and varsity members.

"We try to keep the program fairly short, and vary it between instructional and physical activities," says Poplaski. "We do some pulling and stretching exercises for strengthening and loosening up muscles, we have wrestling games and short matches. It's not all drill, drill, drill."

Poplaski is high on his assistants, and considers Jim Guiliano, BC's freshman coach, his "right arm." John Sodergren, a Bethlehem health teacher who coaches the Hudson Valley CC football team, puts in a lot of time with young wrestlers, as does John DeMeo, a BC physical education teacher. DeMeo was a Sectional champion at Mont Pleasant High School and was a college All-American at Brockport State.

Poplaski encourages his most promising athletes to wrestle in PeeWee tournaments in the area, and spends Saturdays taking his more experienced proteges to places like Saratoga, Niskayuna, Burnt Hills and Shaker.

"We're careful not to push the kids," he insists. "If a boy really wants to wrestle, it's possible to wrestle the year 'round (like Jeff Clark, who won honors in national competition last summer)."

Parents are deeply involved in the



Alan Marwill



Rick Poplaski

program from PeeWees through the varsity. Five years ago a group of Bethlehem parents set up a booster organization to promote wrestling. Says Poplaski: "They deserve a lot of credit. They have had some fund-raisers, helped sponsor summer clinics, buy equipment and organize an awards dinner. We have parents who used to wrestle who still come to the matches and volunteer to help. At the Sectional tournament here last month they sold food, sold tickets and helped with the arrangements."

The success of the Bethlehem program is reflected in winning teams, which in major sports have become a rarity in recent years at BCHS. Poplaski's varsity was 12-3 in dual matches, DeMeo's jayvees were 11-3 and Guiliano's freshmen 7-2 in the Suburban Council. Leach's Voorheesville team tied for first in the Colonial Council tournament and was third in the league. Both qualified

four wrestlers each for the Sectional finals.

Wrestling is becoming more popular as a spectator sport. The stands in Voorheesville are more populated than in the past, and Bethlehem team matches are drawing almost as large a crowd as the basketball team.

Says Poplaski: "We can take any boy of any size, and if he's willing to work, we can make him into a good athlete, a good wrestler. It's the beauty of the sport."

Windows broken

A New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, resident reported Thursday to Bethlehem police that a side window to his car was broken, apparently by a BB gun. The incident was the latest in a series of broken windows in the area during the last weeks, he said.

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Wrestling, State Meet at Syracuse
Swimming, Intersectionals at Nottingham H.S. in Syracuse

Sat. Mar. 13 Wrestling, State Meet at Syracuse
Indoor Track, State Meet at Cornell
Swimming, Intersectionals at Nottingham H.S. in Syracuse

Tues. Mar. 16 Volleyball, Mohonasen home 3:45

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THE Spotlight

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March 12, 1982

Seniors health check

Free vision, hearing and blood pressure screening is available to senior citizens 60 and over, March 12 and 26 at the Whitney Young Health Center, Lark and Arbor Drives in Albany.

This community service to help the elder population insure future good

health, is sponsored by the center and the Albany County Department for Aging.

To avoid any waiting periods, seniors are asked to make an appointment by contacting Julie Simon or Carolyn Larson at 465-4771, Ext. 268.

Limited transportation is available on a first come, first served basis, according to Robert C. Osborne, executive director of the center.

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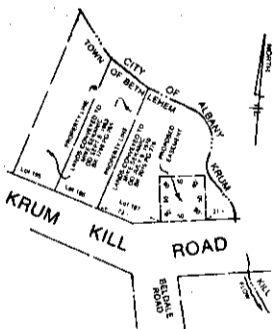
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Sewer District have petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on March 18, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order for the acquisition of the following real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:
EASEMENT NO. 81-F-203



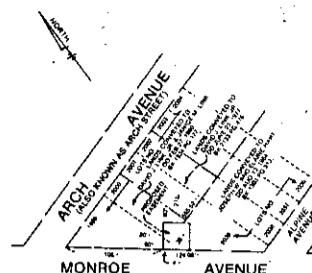
Beginning at a point in the northerly line of a town highway known as Krum Kill Road, said point being (73) feet more or less easterly measured along said northerly line from its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the west conveyed to the party of the first part by deed dated September 6, 1963 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1769 page 265 and lands on the east conveyed to the party of the first part by deed dated July 9, 1970 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 2015 page 779; thence running from said point of beginning northerly through lands of the party of the first part (50) feet to a point; thence easterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (50) feet to a point; thence southerly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (50) feet to a point in the northerly line of said Krumkill Road, said point being (31) feet more or less westerly measured along said northerly line from its point of intersection with the centerline of an existing stream known as the Krumkill; thence westerly along the northerly line of said Krumkill Road with an interior angle of 90° to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 90° with the first mentioned line of the herein described easement.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY MIKE SEKANIC TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TO TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated October 12, 1981, and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town

LEGAL NOTICE

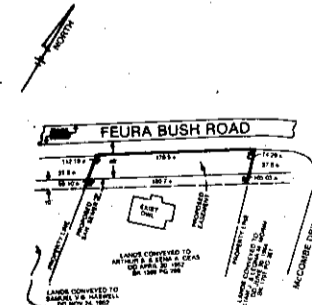
of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Sewer District have petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on March 18, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order for the acquisition of the following real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:
EASEMENT NO. 81-F-221



Beginning at a point in the north-easterly line of a town highway known as Monroe Avenue, said point being (105) feet more or less southeasterly measured along said northeasterly line from its point of intersection with the southerly line of a town highway known as Arch Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning northeasterly through lands conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated February 27, 1968 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1934, page 177 (30) feet to a point; thence southeasterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (24) feet more or less to a point in the division line between lands on the south conveyed to Joseph W. and Elaine T. Hart by deed dated August 19, 1964 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1803, page 513 and lands on the north of the parties of the first part; thence westerly along said division line with an interior angle of 55°-52' more or less (36) feet more or less to a point in the first mentioned northeasterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line of Monroe Avenue with an interior angle of 124°-08' more or less (4) feet more or less to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 90° with the first mentioned line of the herein described easement.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY DAVID J. LINK, JR. AND JANICE M. LINK TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated November 21, 1981, revised December 22, 1981, revised January 29, 1982 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Sewer District have petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on March 18, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order for the acquisition of the following real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:
EASEMENT NO. 81-F-66



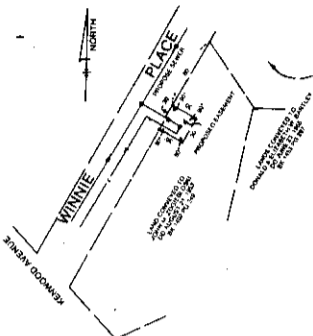
Beginning at a point in the south-easterly line of Feura Bush Road at its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the east conveyed to William J. and Leona M. Marin by deed dated June 30, 1964 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1797, page 361 and lands on the west conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated April 30, 1952 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1309, page 290; thence running from said point of beginning southerly along said division line (37.6) feet more or less to a point; thence southwesterly through lands of the parties of the first part with an interior angle of 105°-03' more or less (180.7) feet more or less to a point in the division line between lands on the west conveyed to Samuel V.B. Haswell by deed dated November 24, 1952 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1670, page 43 and lands on the east of the parties of the first part; thence northerly along said division line with an interior angle of 68°-10' more or less (37.6) feet more or less to a point in the first mentioned southeasterly line of Feura Bush Road; thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line of Feura Bush Road with an interior angle of 112°-18' more or less (176.5) feet more or less to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 74°-29' more or less with the first mentioned division line.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ARTHUR S. AND RENA A. CEAS TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated January 26, 1982 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Sewer District have petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on March 18, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order for the acquisition of the following real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:
EASEMENT NO. 81-F-87



Beginning at a point in the south-easterly line of a town highway known as Winnie Place, said point being (80) feet more or less southwesterly measured along the southeasterly line of said Winnie Place from its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the northeast conveyed to Donald and Elizabeth W. Bartley by deed dated June 23, 1955 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1453 page 297 and lands on the southwest conveyed to the party of the first part by deed dated August 21, 1953 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 1402 page 249; thence running from said point of beginning southeasterly through lands of the party of the first part (30) feet to a point; thence southwesterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (30) feet to a point; thence northwesterly continuing through said lands with an interior angle of 90° (30) feet to a point in the first mentioned southeasterly line of Winnie Place; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of said Winnie Place with an interior angle of 90° (30) feet to the point of beginning making an interior angle of 90° with the first mentioned line of the herein described easement.

The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY JOHN M. ZDZIEBLOSKI TO BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM", dated July 6, 1981 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE OUT OF DISTRICT SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION REQUESTS
Parents of students who reside within the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District boundaries are reminded they must submit their requests for transportation for their children to out-of-district schools before April 1, 1982. Forms have been distributed but if you have not received one they are available at the school bus garage.
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe during the period from 15 April 1982 to 14 April 1983, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.
Type J—Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe
Type P—Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe, Perforated
Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1982, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.
The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: February 24, 1982
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 17, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Marie McMillen, 7 McMillen Place, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article X (Width of Lot) and Article IX (Housing Density) or the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a two-family dwelling at premises, McMillen Place, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.
CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Mar. 10)

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: February 24, 1982
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Metal Pipe (Steel) and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch (Steel) during the period from 15 April 1982 to 14 April 1983, inclusive, for the use of the Town as and when required. Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch, as herein used, include the following types of pipe:
Type A—Plain Galvanized Metal Pipe
Type B—Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Paved Invert
Type D—Fully Bituminous Coated, Perforated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe
Type E—Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Smooth Bituminous Lining
Type G—Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch with Paved Invert
Bids will be received up to 2:10 P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1982, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.
The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: February 24, 1982
(Mar. 10)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Plastic Pipe during the period from 15 April 1982 to 14 April 1983, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.
Plastic Pipe, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:
Type S—ABS Solid Wall Pipe (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene)
Type T—ABS Truss Pipe (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene Composite)
Type U—PVC Solid Wall Pipe (Polyvinyl Chloride)
Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 25th day of March, 1982, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. "Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.
The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated: February 24, 1982
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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, and all letters should be double-spaced and typed if possible. Letters must be signed and include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

More on Dr. Barile

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a resident of Delmar and a physician, I feel Dr. Barile's comments are misleading and should not go unchallenged.

He accuses medicine of being "one-sided" and "narrow-minded", relying on methods dating back to the 15th Century. I submit these statements are misleading and border on deception. His use of the word "dis-ease" is a prime example. He also claims that physicians misunderstand the premise of Chiropractic, pointing out it is not the treatment of disease. He then implies he can indeed treat disease like asthma, bronchitis and hypertension as they are caused by spinal problems. When asked for proof that metabolic and inflammatory disease is caused by spinal curvature, he replies there is not enough room for documentation. I submit patients will not be taken in by these misrepresentations.

A wise physician will recognize the limitations of the medical profession. Diseases like asthma, hypertension, diabetes and arthritis can be controlled

and symptoms alleviated, although there are no absolute cures for these entities.

I submit that a wise Chiropractor will also realize the limitations of the art and in this Dr. Barile is found wanting and does his profession a disservice.

There are many patients who may benefit from the special skills of a good Chiropractor but they are not the ones with hypertension, asthma and bronchitis.

There will always be unhappy patients with chronic disease seeking help for problems that recur and are difficult to treat. These are most subject to false hopes and unrealistic promises and may comprise a large segment Dr. Barile claims are medical failures that seek his attention. It is interesting that he fails to note his success rate.

Theodore Zeltner, M.D.

Delmar

Fluoride and safety

Editor, The Spotlight:

Under "Fluoride revisited" last week John Hawkins stated: 1 - "Fluoridation pills for 4,000 children at \$15 a year would cost \$60,000 each year."

For me, it would cost nothing. My "children" are both over 18—they have no use for it; nor do my wife and I. If my children were infants it could cost me \$15 a year each, unless we assume to impose upon the community another form of socialized "medicine." I accept neither the assumption nor the imposition.

2 - "80 percent of all fluorides ingested are released promptly through urinary and fecal excretion or perspiration." That's true of most "poisons," if you live through the experience. The other 20 percent can do a real job on you! Details upcoming!

3 - "The majority (elderly dying/dis-

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abled by minor accidents) are elderly women most of whom suffer from osteoporosis. "How many of them are from communities with fluoridated water? How many of them eat nutritionally balanced meals, with or without calcium supplements? How many of them exercise regularly—probably the very best antidote?"

4 - "(no one) has substantiated... one single demonstration of any harm to anyone." Omitted from every report of fluoride proponents, government or private, are repeated incidences of fluoride poisoning, as well as the source for the funding for many of the pro-fluoride studies.

For instance, on Oct. 6, 1981, 60 students and teachers—including the principal—at the Jonesboro (Maine) Elementary school were hospitalized because of an overdose of sodium fluoride in the school's water supply. According to the *County Wide*, a weekly newspaper in Machias, Me., Velma Pineo stated: "We were told the fluoride program was completely safe. We asked what would happen if too much fluoride got into the system. We were told it couldn't happen, and, if it did it would be completely harmless to our children."

Mrs. Irene Falkingham, whose two children were poisoned by the sodium fluoride overdose, was quoted by the *County Wide* at the hearing: "Watching so many kids vomiting is not a pleasant sight." On Nov. 3, a vote was taken on whether or not to reconnect the fluoride dispenser to the school's water supply. Fluoride lost.

In Oregon, six Multnomah County officials were named as defendants in a suit filed by Roger Burt of Citizens for Pure Water. Burt says they should be required to pay back more than \$90,000 in county and federal money spent to promote fluoridation in early 1980. Portland voters approved a city charter amendment to fluoridate the city's water supply in November, 1978. That measure was overturned by an initiative in May, 1980.

Before the initiative vote, however, the county obtained a \$55,573 federal grant for a "Fluoridation Public Education Project." The federal grant was matched with \$38,581 in county funds. The court complaint alleges that the money was not spent for an unbiased public education project but rather "primarily for the purpose of influencing city of Portland voters to vote against the initiative (and thus in favor of fluoride)." I am indebted to Ted Rowell of the Citizens for Better Health in Portland, Ore., for this information.

The late Dr. Benjamin Nesin made a serious prediction in the *Journal of the Maine Water Utilities Association* in March 1956, to wit: "Fluoridation of public water supplies is a hazardous procedure. People are bound to get hurt. It remains to find out how many and

when."

Eighteen years later (1974), 213 individuals in a rural school in Stanly County, North Carolina, were poisoned due to faulty equipment and accumulated fluoride "batches" in the water line, according to Rowell. Four years (1978), at least 207 (of those who were interviewed) of a total of 245 were sickened by a fluoride overfeed in a Los Lunas, New Mexico elementary school, according to Rowell. The Jonesboro (Maine) Elementary School sodium fluoride incident occurred 25 years after Dr. Nesin's prediction—in the state where the original prediction was made.

Ex-President Jimmy Carter, a pro-fluoride heavyweight, drank bottled water. His home town of Plains, Georgia, does not have a fluoridated water supply, and he made sure that he and other Georgia citizens could buy a water distiller and, under certain conditions, have this deducted as an authorized medical expense on personal income tax forms.

Dr. Kuo Hwa Lu, Chairman of Biostatistics, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland, has received a grant of \$209,382 for a research project entitled: "A Clinical Trial Comparing Decay Preventative Effects of a Sodium Fluoride Toothpaste to a Positive Control" for the period July 1, 1981, thru June 30, 1982.

Who is the generous patron of the research? Proctor and Gamble, the makers of fluoridated toothpaste.

Does anyone wonder what the results of the study will show?

Mr. Hawkins threw down the gauntlet. I've thrown it back because his case hangs on a very thin thread consisting of five words: "...at the proper (tiny) amounts..." As Shakespeare said: "Aye, there's the rub."

Lee Faulkner

Slingerlands

The Spotlight does not wish to curtail statements of opinion on the fluoridation issue, but henceforth will strictly enforce the 300-word limit on letters on this subject. The issue was thoroughly and exhaustively aired last summer; writers are requested to avoid repeating information already presented and to provide sources for new information. Ed.

Deer dears?

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I look over the Normanside Golf course there are 13 deer gracefully leaping across the snow excitedly pursued by a large white collie. I rush to the door to admire this drama of nature at our doorstep, then regretfully away to the present.

Back in 1929, when I had just come with the Conservation Department there were only a few thousand deer in all New York State. Today the estimate runs to

over 600,000. And to many homeowners in Delmar, like me, beauty has become the beast.

Forty-five years ago we built a house and landscaped it with largely native plants. They thrived along with an ever-increasing herd of deer that were lovely to watch. In the old days market hunting, together with the cougars and wolves, kept their numbers in check. Today there is nothing.

Nature produces an inevitable surplus of deer, and, without predators, the population doubles about every four years. We began to feel the pressure when they harvested our garden. Now, in winter, with wild food exhausted they are turning to our white cedar, mountain laurel, yews and euonymous. Regretfully I find they have consumed 14 of our shrubs about the house. It would cost more than \$1,200 to replant them.

But the deer do not care. They are living high off the hog and will survive this severe winter very nicely. And there will be more next year, for nature usually produces a surplus and my neighbors and I will be feeding them — until without control and having stripped our shrubs that provide food, they will starve to death. Is it more humane to control them now or to let them starve?

Elsmere

Gardiner Bump

The 'real producers'

Editor: The Spotlight:

After reading your coverage of the Bethlehem School Board meeting last

Wednesday when Ms. Terranova gave her report on the Challenge program, I felt chills up and down my spine. To actually believe that George Orwell's "1984" is at hand and we are paying for it, is a most frightening thing.

According to Ms. Tarranova, I am a "consumer" since I never scored extremely high on standardized tests. But this "consumer" managed to do nine years of intense research work resulting in one patent and co-authored 10 scientific papers dealing with heart disease and cancer research. My enrichment came through my inquisitiveness and my desire to better myself.

The idea that academically talented children must be spoon fed enrichment is appalling! We should not be challenging these children, they should be challenging themselves. What will happen to these children when they go to college? These children might be enriched but will they be independent thinkers and doers? Those are the real "producers."

Since the middle and high schools already track students using standardized tests, I feel adding the challenge program at these schools not necessary. There are extra courses and clubs the children can take advantage of and if they can't find anything there to enrich themselves, then they should look to their community or church for enrichment.

Margaret J. Kanuk

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The panel, featuring three guest speakers, will be moderated by Dr. Martin Sullivan, president of the Institute of Man and Science, Rensselaerville.

We recommend this stimulating evening to our friends, and congratulate the Bethlehem School District for sponsoring the project.

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March 10, 1982
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How a life was saved

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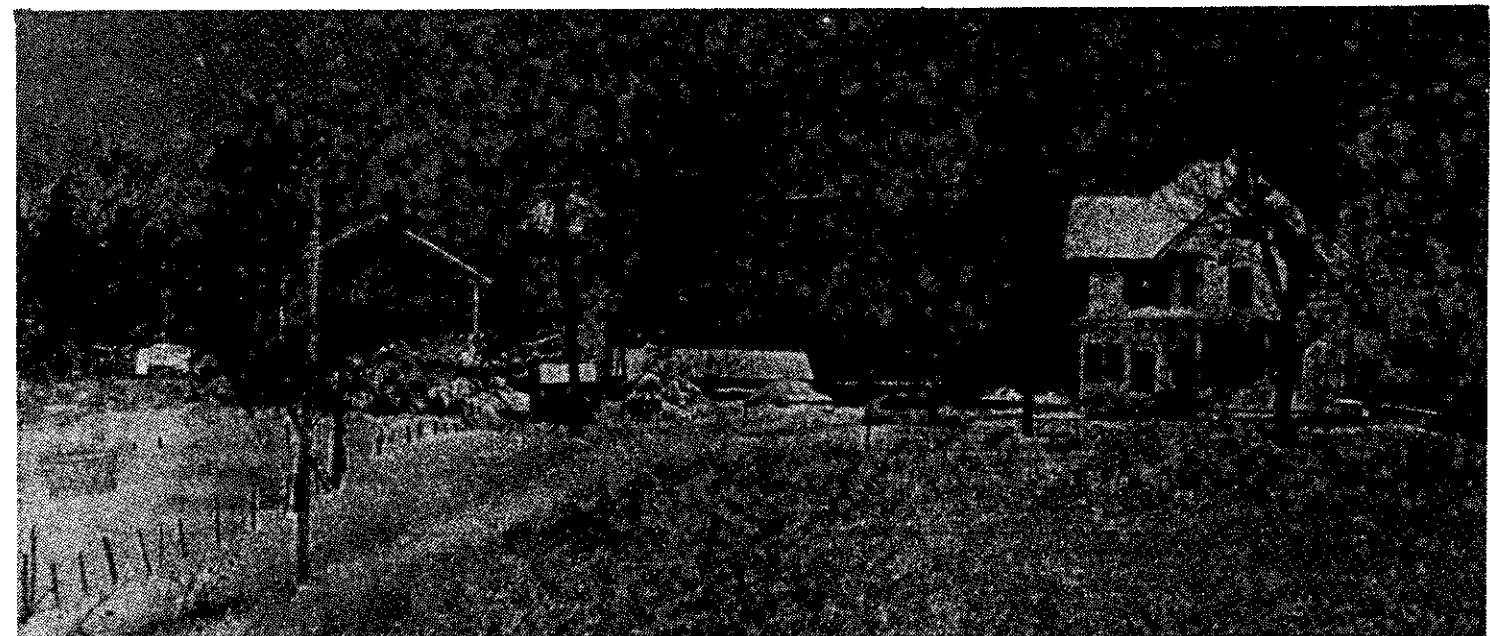
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