

# THE SPOTLIGHT

March 17, 1982

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

## Drive a success, ambulance arrives

The Delmar Rescue Squad's new state-of-the-art ambulance was delivered Saturday and will go into service in mid April, as soon as it can be fitted with sophisticated life-saving equipment.

The delivery caps an 11-month fund drive which netted \$43,000 in public donations, according to squad Captain James Kerr. "We want to express our thanks for the extraordinary support of the public throughout the fund drive," Kerr said Monday.

"Through your efforts we will now be able to protect the residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands with two fully-equipped Advanced Life Support ambulances."

The new vehicle, a Horton Medic Rescue 500 on a Ford chassis, is the "twin" of the squad's front-line vehicle, an earlier-model Horton. The current backup vehicle, a Cadillac, will be sold.

The new ambulance cost \$52,000, and an additional \$18,000 will be spent equipping it with radio telemetry, a cardiac

### BETHLEHEM

monitor, a defibrillator and other equipment, Kerr said.

The squad had \$15,000 on hand when the drive began last May, and the Delmar Fire Commissioners, who contract with Elsmere and Slingerlands to supply the rescue squad service to the Tri-Village area, agreed to put up \$14,000 for the advanced life support equipment, Kerr said.

In 1981 the squad answered a record 826 calls, and the number is expected to increase this year. Kerr said he feels the public supported the drive not only because the service is needed, but also because it is aware of the time and effort put in by the volunteer squad members.

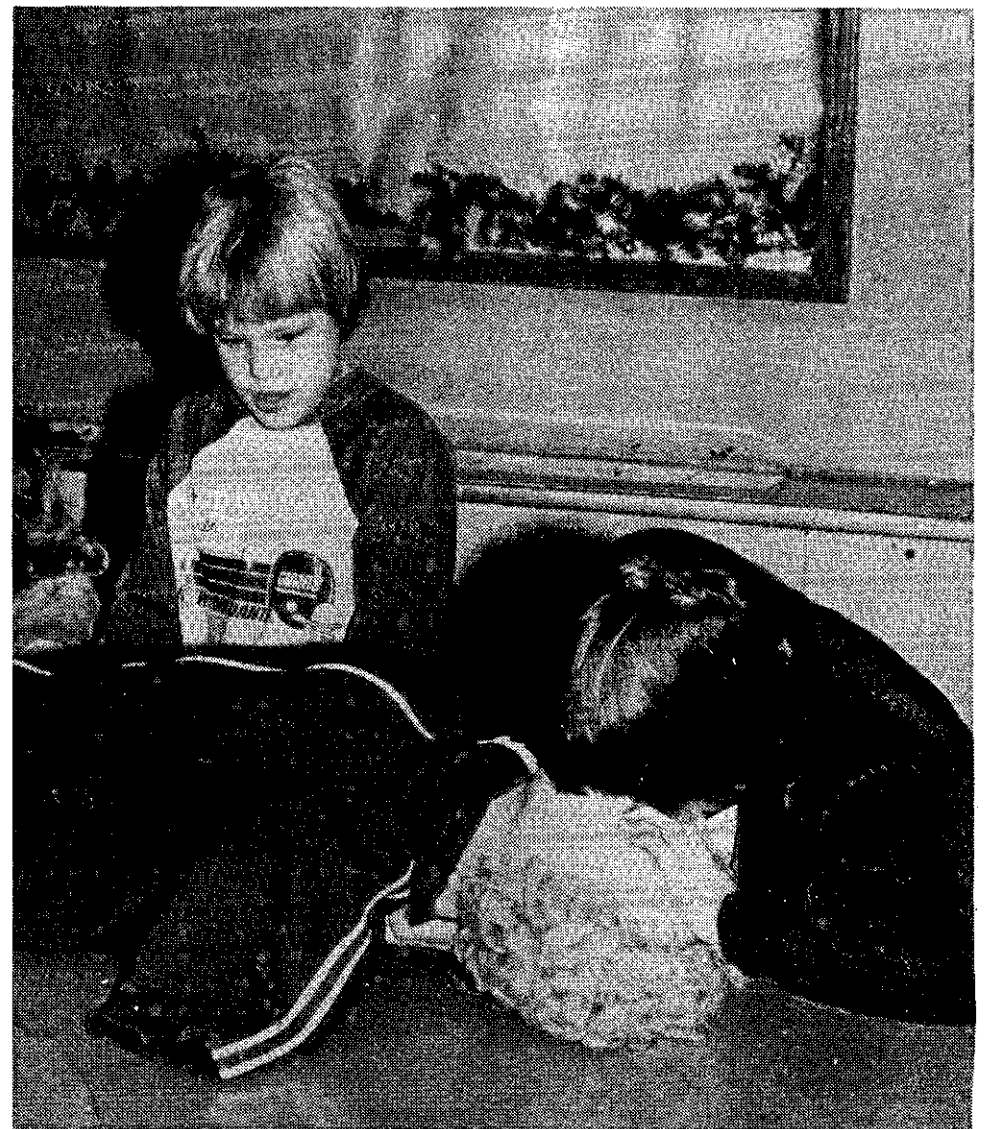
The squad currently has 12 paramedics, with two more in school, and 15 emergency medical technicians with others in ongoing training courses.

### A feathered fugitive

A bright green parrot with a red head who answers to the name of Peter is on the loose in North Bethlehem. Bethlehem police, who have an all-points bulletin out, say the best way to capture Peter is to invite him to sit on your shoulder.

Offering him a cracker probably wouldn't hurt.

The parrot is the property of a Meadowbrook Apartments resident, and was lost Sunday morning during a walk in the Blessing Rd. area.



Jon Edwards, left, and David Byron were among five Elsmere School students chosen to give a demonstration of resuscitation to elementary and secondary level educators at the American Red Cross Chapter House, Albany, last Thursday. Others who participated with Jane Doll, the dummy "victim," were Eileen Battle, Suzanne Pellettier and Amy Rowland. The Red Cross has cited the BAT (basic aid training) at Elsmere as the best in the state. It was introduced four years ago under the guidance of Mrs. John Pellettier, a Red Cross instructor, and Mrs. Richard Jacobson. Tom Howes

## In village court, the judge does the listening

By Nat Boynton

A teenage vandal or a motorist with a clean record caught rolling through a stop sign in Voorheesville finds a sympathetic ear in the village courtroom.

Hector R. (Babe) Arbour, a 38-year-old insurance man and father of three, takes time to do some listening before he passes judgement. As village judge, he believes the ultimate goal of the judicial system — at least on the local level — is not so much to punish, but to make the offender aware that what he did was unacceptable and a repetition will not be tolerated.

This philosophy permits him to give a first offender a break, depending on the person and the circumstance. His reasoning: the individual's record should be given consideration: "Shouldn't a longtime good driver be given a break once in his life?"

But Judge Arbour is quick to correct any impression that he is a soft touch. The offender who might think he is getting off easier than expected also gets a clear message: you got a break this time, but don't screw up.

Arbour's approach has its rewards, both for the offender in rehabilitation and for the judge in satisfaction. Several recent examples:

- A 19-year-old who had torn up grass in the village park by spinning the wheels of his car was charged with vandalism as a misdemeanor (felonies go to Albany

### VOORHEESVILLE

County Court). Before passing sentence, Arbour met with the culprit several times to talk about goals in life and related subjects. "He wanted to join a trade union, but couldn't because he didn't have a high school diploma," related the judge. "Adjourning the case for three months permitted him to repair the damage and also obtain a high school equivalency certificate."

The offender worked with the village Dept. of Public Works to repair the scars on the turf at the park. He also got his equivalency certificate and was able to join the union. He now is working, and drops in periodically during court on Monday evenings to visit with the judge.

- During Arbour's second year on the bench, two teenage boys were charged with breaking and entering in separate incidents, one in a private home, the other in a commercial garage. Recalled the judge: "It didn't make any sense to fine them. What do you accomplish, especially if it's paid by their parents?"

To get the message across, Arbour took a cue from the controversial television program of that year, *Scared Straight*, a high-impact film depicting convicts serving life sentences in New Jersey's Rahway penitentiary. He called

the prison and spoke directly with the lifers themselves, asking for their suggestions on how to make the juveniles realize the possible consequences of their actions. The lifers' response: send the boys down to Rahway for a day.

Arbour made arrangements through the office of Peter Porco, Albany County's public defender, for the trip to the prison. Inside the walls they were placed with other juveniles from the Northeast and subjected to the *Scared Straight* procedures that had made a powerful impact on a national TV audience. The procedure, said Arbour, included a group session, followed by pairing off each juvenile with a lifer for a discussion on making choices in their lives.

Back in Voorheesville, the judge had this appraisal of the experience: "It was very, very meaningful. I made the boys write an account of their experiences in Rahway. Neither has been in trouble in the two years since. One was doing poorly in school and in his relationship with his family. As a result of that experience, he began getting A's and B's instead of C's and D's, he became closer to his family, and is now in college."

Arbour also thinks that moving the village court from the garage of his predecessor, Robert Murphy, who heads the school district bus maintenance crew, to the village hall has created a less ominous atmosphere. "It should be held



Hector Arbour

in a public place," he insists. "It's the people's court."

This week Arbour was reelected to a second four-year term as village justice in municipal balloting for four village offices that for the first time in recent memory was devoid of a political contest. Reelected with him were Mayor Milton F. Bates and Trustees Douglas DeDe and Daniel Reh, each for two-year terms on the village board. The election Tuesday at the village firehouse understandably drew more yawns than voters.

Voorheesville's small size, compared to such nearby places as Bethlehem and Colonie, and major cities like Albany and New York City, make it possible for a

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# Arbour

(From Page 1)

judge to show more sensitivity to people brought before the bench.

"I don't see my job as a collector of fines or disposing of cases in a routine fashion," says Arbour. "When I see someone who is just starting out driving, or some youngster in trouble, I take the time to talk to them. You have to treat people with dignity — to me that's the key to what the job is all about."

"People who have had no dealings with the court system are scared to death. For them to come up against someone who is willing to listen is a refreshing experience. Anybody with a little common sense can handle the traffic charges, but, especially with juveniles, you have to have some sensitivity."

Arbour's locale has a lot to with his approach. "I don't have the volume other judges do. I don't have 300 people sitting in the courtroom. This isn't to say the other judges aren't good — they simply do not have as much time to deal with individuals on a personal basis."

It's more than just the weight of

numbers that shapes Arbour's approach to justice. New Scotland, he points out, has a "different population" than New York City in that New Scotland "for the most part has good kids, and you have to deal with the population as it is."

The soft-spoken jurist, who had no previous experience in law or justice until he ran for the bench job four years ago, doesn't try to be a psychiatrist when he deals with juveniles. Rather he tries to "just be understanding."

Says Arbour: "I think it's important to listen to what they have to say. Sometimes I ask the kids to tell me what they would do if our situations were reversed. I get some very straight answers. They know who they are, and if we have a chance to talk, they tell me why they did what they did — vandalism, petty larceny, some kind of disorderly conduct, sometimes it's drugs."

Under the traditional concept of making the punishment fit the crime, Arbour tries to show compassion in order to reason what his judgement will achieve for the future. "If the goal of justice is not so much to punish as to make the offender realize his act was wrong, we have to do several things. We must make him aware that as a human being, he is better than his action showed, that his

offense was not in keeping with himself. Then there is the question of whether he has hurt someone, and whether he can repair the damage. Finally, there is the question of where does he go from here, how does he work toward achieving his potential rather than being destructive, both to society and himself."

But at the root of his philosophy is getting through to the offender in a way that does the job with justice. "If I can touch two kids a year, that's eight in four years. That's a lot, and it could make a difference in someone's life."

So far Babe Arbour's idealism has worked, and he is respected for it in his village community.

But beware the juvenile or careless driver who might expect that sympathetic ear in court the second time. It might not be there.

## For teens and parents

Teenagers and parents will have an opportunity to spend a weekend together at a mountain retreat, learning to better understand each other's generation.

"My Teenager . . . My Parent" a weekend workshop for better understanding and communication between the generations, will be held in the Adirondack mountains, May 22 and 23. This weekend will provide an opportunity for teenagers and parents to openly discuss: how we view each other, common points of misunderstanding, the tricky topics of drugs, alcohol and sex, improving communication, and tools for continuing to love and respect each other.

The workshop will be held at the Sagamore Conference Center, the former Vanderbilt estate, located near Raquette Lake. The sessions will be led by Elliott Masie, the project director at Sagamore Institute. Registration information can be obtained by calling the institute, 518-587-8770.

## Police hold dinner

The Bethlehem Police Benefit Association will hold a dinner March 28 to honor Officer Daniel House, who is retiring, and to install new officers.

The event, at the Bethlehem Elks on Rt. 144, gets under way at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by a roast beef dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be obtained by calling the Bethlehem Police Department, 439-9973.

## BOCES seat open

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education is seeking interested persons to be a candidate for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) for the southern Albany County area.

Qualifications for the board are the same as for election to the school board. Responsibilities include monthly meetings. The nomination is made by the school board. Deadline is March 24. Election is April 7. Anyone interested should contact a board member or Superintendent Lawrence Zinn, 439-4921.

Sally Peyrebrune of Delmar, the present representative, is not seeking re-election.



This duck — a decoy — gave motorists on Kenwood Ave. Saturday morning one more thing to look at. Most of their attention was on potholes. *Spotlight*

## Potholes like sitting ducks

The potholes and puddles say this has been a winter to remember and a spring to beware of. In Bethlehem, as in every area community, a bit of strain is showing on both sides.

"I'd be a great guy if I could please everybody," says Martin Cross, the town highway superintendent. Cross's crews have 134 miles of town roads to take care of, and right now they're working as fast as they can to fill the potholes with cold patch — which often as not pops right back out in a few days. But since the asphalt plants don't open until mid April that's about all that can be done for now, he said Monday.

"It's a lot worse this year than it has been in the past," Cross observed. So some of the larger holes simply have warning barricades posted until a complete patching job can be done.

One homeowner, Joseph Capobianco, of 247 Kenwood Ave., go tired of waiting for town crews to take care of his problem — a small lake where the sidewalk dips opposite Pine St. — and decided Saturday to take some action on his own.

He posted a "No Fishin" sign and put a decoy duck in the middle of his mini lake.

## IRS tax help

The Internal Revenue Service has placed additional emphasis on telephone inquiries and requests for tax assistance to accommodate a declining volume of walk-in traffic at its local offices. For federal tax information, call toll-free 1-800-343-9000, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It's best to call later in the week, when the lines aren't busy. For federal tax forms or publications, a second toll-free number is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week: 1-800-225-0717.

The Albany IRS office at Clinton Ave. and North Pearl St. has been open for walk-in assistance weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. since Jan. 4. Tax return assistance will be given through the self-help method used by the IRS for several years. "Self-help means that the taxpayer fills out the return, with the IRS assistor helping out when the taxpayer gets stuck," IRS spokesman explained.

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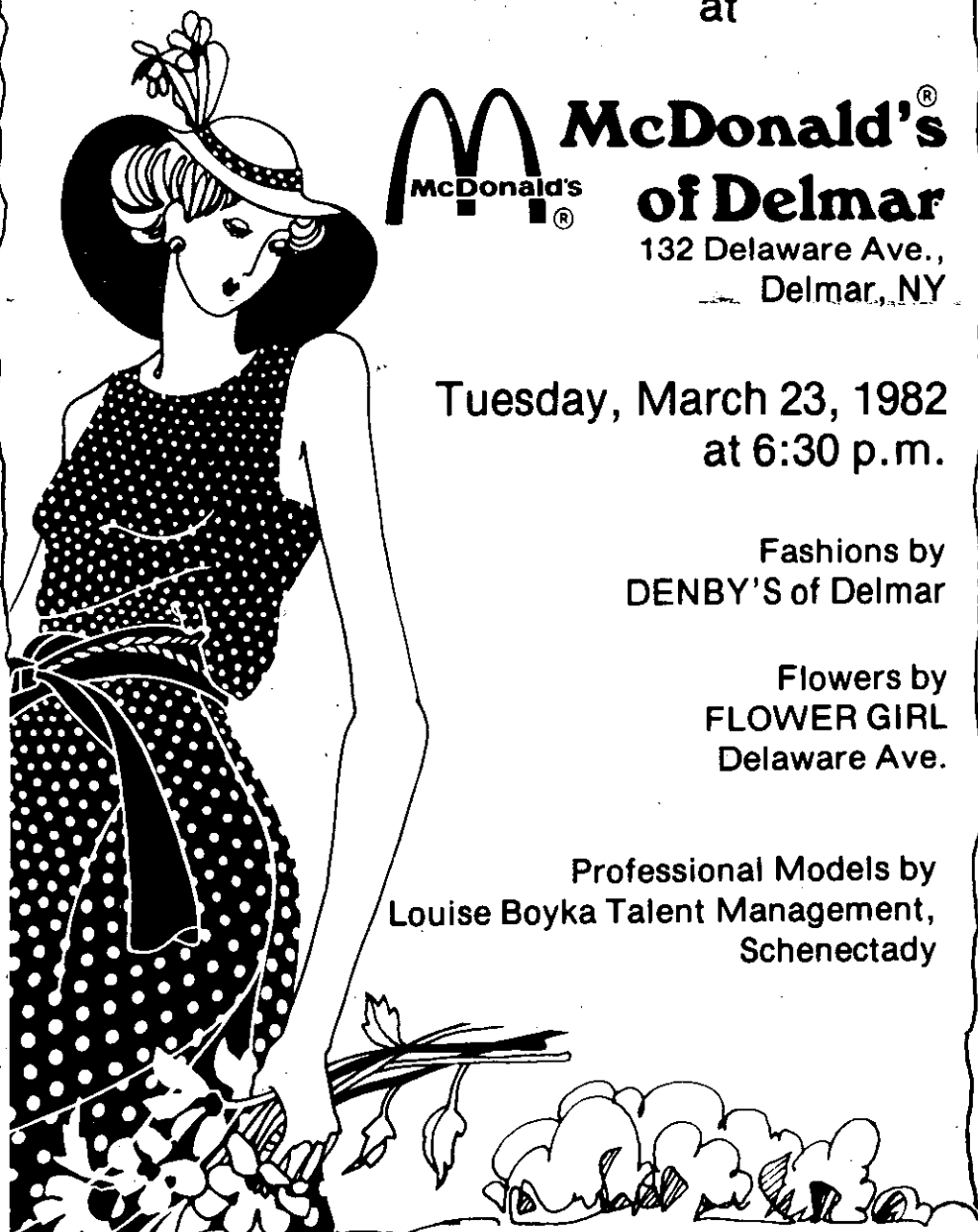
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# Cable firm shows first profit

Bethlehem residents who subscribe to Bethlehem Video's cable television service will get a chance to voice their opinions of the company's proposed rate increase at a public hearing March 31.

"It should be interesting," said Councilman John Geurtze last Wednesday as the town board set the hearing date. "I've had quite a few calls since our last meeting."

The board also received Bethlehem residents who subscribe to Bethlehem Video's cable television service will get a chance to voice their opinions of the company's proposed rate increase at a public hearing March 31.

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Video's annual report for 1981, which indicated that for the first time since it began operations the company made a modest profit. The company reported gross revenues of \$839,045 and an operating profit of \$237,947. After expenses such as deferred start up costs and management fees were deducted the pre tax profit was calculated at \$71,359, and the after tax profit at \$30,092. That translates to a 4.3 percent return on equity, according to the report.

Bethlehem Video, which is owned by Adams Russell, reaches 3,875 homes in Bethlehem and 735 in New Scotland (which has already approved the rate

hike). The company has filed a request for an increase of \$1, to \$10 per month, in the basic charge for cable service, plus a number of other increases in one-time fees. The charge for Home Box Office, which is not regulated under the franchise, has already been increased.

Bethlehem Video has also added new channels and is proposing to turn its public access programming and equipment over to the Bethlehem Public Library. This would allow the company to close its Delmar office, a savings of about \$15,000 per year.

A public hearing on the proposed Elmwood Park Fire District, to encompass the present North Bethlehem Fire Protection District, produced no controversy whatsoever. The change would allow the district, which covers parts of Bethlehem, Gunderland and New Scotland, to levy taxes through a

board of commissioners, as do other fire districts in the town.

Currently, the district gets its funds through contracts with the towns. George Mears, chairman of the district's board of directors, said the present North Bethlehem district has been unable to raise money for new equipment because the law limits its borrowing power.

"We're limited to pancake breakfasts, and you just can't raise capitol funds that way," he said.

The board deferred a vote on the plan until all three towns are ready to act.

In other action, the board:

- Approved the purchase of two new voting machines, at \$2,985 per machine, from the Automatic Voting Machine Corp.

- Approved a 10-year renewal of the lease under which the town rents the public parking lot in Selkirk from the Selkirk Fire District. No money is involved, but the town may have to take down some trees, according to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz.

## Serviceman rewarded for idea

A Delmar serviceman has been awarded \$2,500 for an idea he submitted to the U.S. Air Force that evaluators determined would save defense dollars.

Staff Sg. James Stratton came up with an idea for a "black box" for the computer system at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stratton of Feura Bush Rd., and a 16-year veteran of the Air Force.

Sgt. Stratton hit on his idea while instructing a cryptographic maintenance course at the base. The course involved a sophisticated piece of equipment called the KG-44 used with satellites, but technicians found that not all KG-44s can be started remotely by a computer, thus rendering worthless the trouble-

shooting charts used to track down problems in the equipment.

The Delmar airman found the answer. "I started combining computer chips until I had something that would provide just the start-up part of what the big, \$10,000 depot maintenance computer does, plus the ability to help troubleshoot a problem," he told a reporter for the Lowry AFB newspaper. "It was pretty simple."

The base training fabrication branch helped build the prototype at a cost of approximately \$250. Now if the KG-44 doesn't start, a technician can use his troubleshooting chart and the new "black box" to find the problem in less than 15 minutes.

## Nominated by Carey

Robert Osborne of Delmar, executive director of the Whitney M. Young Health Center in Albany, has been nominated to the state Hospital Review and Planning Council by Gov. Hugh Carey. The nomination is subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

## String festival set

Students in Bethlehem's elementary schools, middle school and high school will present a joint concert on Thursday, March 18, starting at 8 p.m. in the BCHS main gymnasium. The concert is free and open to the public.

More than 200 elementary school musicians have been rehearsing evenings with the 7th and 8th grade concert orchestra and the BCHS string orchestra. The all-district Spring Festival is sponsored by the Bethlehem Music Assn.

Guest conductor will be John Jantos, chairman of the string department at the State University's Crane School of Music, Potsdam, and violinist who has played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

## Leases signed

The Bethlehem Town Board at its meeting Feb. 24 authorized Supervisor Tom Corrigan to sign leases to the Adams House, the old town hall on Delaware Ave., with the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Bethlehem Art Association.

The art association is already using space upstairs for classes, and the other organizations will be moving in after town employees finish renovations.

## Volunteers needed

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club is considering sponsoring a baseball and softball program for first and second grade boys and girls and third and fourth grade girls.

However, volunteers, parents and other interested individuals, are needed.

The program would consist of clinics and games on Saturday mornings beginning May 1 and ending June 21.

Parents interested in registering their child and assisting in the program should contact Tom O'Connor at 765-4959 or Bill Schaff at 765-4208.

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Thyroid gland, bursa in the shoulders, the elbows		Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions, goiter.
Liver, solar plexus, blood		Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.
Adrenals or supra renals		Allergies, hives.
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings		Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures or hernias.
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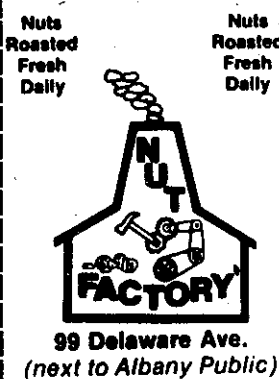
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# Why drugs aren't the problem

By Caroline Terenzini

"Everybody when they feel bad uses a drug to feel better," said Robert T. Nible.

It was illegal drugs that were mostly on the minds of the 250 or so people who turned out at Bethlehem Central High School Friday to hear Nible, a specialist with the state Division of Substance Abuse Services. But Nible forced his audience to look at the problem in a much broader context:

"You have to look at a variety of forms of drug abuse," he said. "You have to wipe away false distinctions. For example, tobacco is the single biggest drug abused in this country."

In a rapid-fire, wise-cracking delivery he shot down the usual "solutions" to the use of illegal drugs.

"Studies show laws have no effect" on drug abuse, he said. "Passing laws does nothing but delude ourselves."

As for cutting off the supply, "the government says it stops less than 10 percent of the marijuana and 1 percent of the cocaine" coming into the U.S.

"It's frustrating how often the public falls for the same old rap that we're going to stop drug smuggling."

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Besides, "40 percent of the marijuana smoked in the U.S. is grown here," Nible said. "In California, it was the single largest cash crop this year."

Nible, 34 has a Ph.D. in sociology and social psychology, and training in psycho-pharmacology. He works in New York City and teaches at Fordham University.

"Drug abuse is a health problem," Nible said, "a three-part health problem—bio-psycho-social. And it's easy to get trapped in one part of the problem."

Drugs are chemicals that can upset the delicate balance of the body, Nible pointed out, and it doesn't take a lot. Two milligrams of Valium, for example, "reduce muscle tension, make you calmer, and the world gets nicer."

"Valium works. It beats teddy bears, mommies and walks around the block." But, as with any drug—nicotine, caffeine, cocaine—there is an opposite effect—the rebound, or withdrawal, as the body seeks to stabilize itself.

In the drug-oriented U.S. society, alcohol and marijuana are the two most popular drugs for adolescents, Nible said, chiefly because they are specific for what is bothering young people today — anxiety and boredom. Before 1960, "marijuana virtually did not exist; today there are 40 million marijuana smokers nationwide," he said. "The question is why."

The U.S. defeat in Vietnam, the end of cheap and plentiful fuel, the increasingly fragile and volatile economy — "How would you like to be 18 today?" Nible asked.

Assumptions about the future have changed for current teenagers, he declared. In this environment, alcohol and marijuana have taken hold because they are anxiety-reducers. "They're depressants, and depression turns down anxiety levels and makes you feel calmer."

Nible also indicted changes in child-rearing in the past 25 years, which he summed up in two letters — T. V. The average adolescent spends more time watching television than doing any single other thing except sleeping, he stated. And no image is on the screen more than 15 seconds, he said, so "kids got used to a

certain level of stimulation; anything less is boring."

Therefore, in the classroom children "expect teachers to entertain them" and when teachers don't, boredom sets in. Part of marijuana's appeal for young people is that it focuses the user's concentration. "The focus can be on anything," Nible said, "brushing the dog for two hours, eating chocolate chips, counting ceiling tiles." This intense focus yields a sense of insight, he added, "Everything begins to make sense."

"You cannot be bored and stoned simultaneously," he declared. So marijuana "is medication for both anxiety and boredom."

Parents bear a share of the guilt — "there's enough guilt to go around" — with the morning wake-up coffee, cigarette smoking, the Friday night beer, overeating as a response to stress or unhappiness.

And adults "treat kids as if they're different from us," he declared. A 15 year-old breaking up with her boyfriend is experiencing the same feelings her mother would in a divorce, he said.

"The kid says, 'I hurt, too,' but we deny them access to what we use to reduce anxiety without offering an alternative."

"When you take away the medication, all you leave is the pain. The drug is not the problem; the feeling they're medicating for is."

## Children's stage production set

Bethlehem's volunteer Children's Theatre organization has booked five productions for Delmar showings in the spring months, starting with renowned storyteller Laura Sims on March 24.

Miss Sims, who impersonates the characters she creates through gesture, voice and sound, will present *World Myth and Music* for the primary grades on the stage of Bethlehem Central High School.

Kindergarten children will see *Rumpelstiltskin* performed by the Herrick Puppets on March 30 at Slingerland School. There will be two showings to accommodate both morning and afternoon kindergarten pupils.

The final three performances in the program will be at BCHS. The schedule:

April 29 - *Susan B.* a biography of

Susan B. Anthony, America's legendary advocate of human rights, for intermediate grades (3-4-5).

May 7 - *Little Red Riding Hood*, staged by the Tri-Cities Opera Company, for the primary grades. The company earned plaudits for its presentations of *Sid, the Serpent Who Wanted to Sing*, and *A Faun in the Forest*.

May 24 - *The Great Houdini*, a musical play based on the life of the famous escape artist.

Performances at the high school are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Parent volunteers from each of the elementary schools serve as chaperones, evaluators and cashier-receptionists. On the executive committee are Mrs. Steven Einhorn, Mrs. Jan Dorman, Mrs. Jeffrey Altman and Mrs. Robert Barron.

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5 LBS. CHUCK • 2 LBS. TOBIN  
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FULL DROP LOIN BEEF 85 lb. avg.  
INCLUDES SIRLOIN - PORTERHOUSE  
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FREEZER DEPT.  
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# Educators struggle to mesh staffing, enrollment figures

The Bethlehem Central school board took its first look at staffing for next year in a budget work session last Tuesday.

Without benefit of a census, slated for the end of June, or kindergarten registration figures (registration is underway this week), administrators are projecting an enrollment drop of 98 districtwide — 28 at the elementary level, 8 at the middle school and 62 at the high school. Despite the expected decline in numbers, the administration is proposing to add a half-time teacher at Clarksville Elementary School.

As board President Bernard Harvith characterized it: "The numbers are flat — they're just spread wrong."

Board member Margery O'Brien, arguing for adding to the staff, said, "We'll probably have to gradually

increase class size, but 31 in a first grade — no way."

The administration is hoping to add to the Challenge enrichment program staff, with a half-time person each at the high school and middle school. But discussion on this addition was put off to the next session (tonight, at Glenmont school).

Superintendent Lawrence Zinn noted he no longer expects to add a computer lab supervisor at the high school.

State and federal mandates dictate many portions of the budget, with \$164,000 to finance programs for 14 handicapped children (about \$90,000 of which would come back in state aid the following year) and \$172,000 for 26 children in Board of Cooperative Educational Services classes (also eligible for state aid).

Caroline Terenzini

## DECA group gains honors

Bethlehem Central School's branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) recently sent a delegation of business students to the 22nd annual state conference of DECA clubs at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake.

The BC winners at the three-day convention included Steve Kellogg, first place overall master employee and second at the human relations master employee level in petroleum marketing; Laurie O'Connell, first place written test master at the employee level in advertising services; Denise Shoddy, second place written test master and fourth place at the over-all master employee level in finance and credit; Donna Bangert, second place display master at the employee level in petroleum marketing; Gary Albright, third place overall master employee in food marketing, and Pam Hodges, third

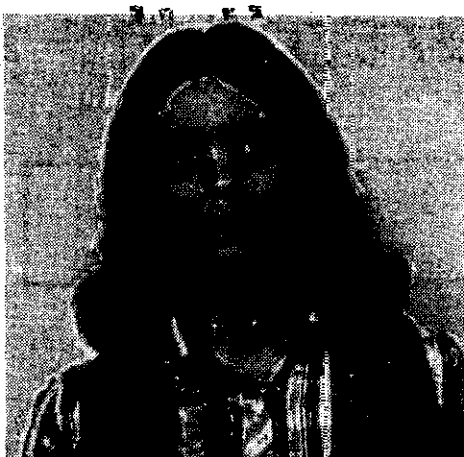
place overall in billboard advertising.

The Bethlehem DECA chapter placed second overall in the Pepsi Learn and Earn competition. Steve Kellogg will represent New York State in the petroleum marketing area at the national convention in Chicago in June. All other BC winners are eligible to attend the convention based upon the club's financial capabilities.

Julie Ann Sosa

### Sargent is home

Edward H. Sargent, Albany County legislator and chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board, is reported as "recovering very well" at his Elsmere home after undergoing kidney surgery at Albany Medical Center last week.



Cheryl Marks

### Public relations change

Cheryl Marks, a former reporter and photographer for *The Spotlight*, was to be named public information director for the Bethlehem Central School District at a school board meeting Wednesday.

She replaces Ann Treadway, who resigned recently as public information director and board clerk to take a job as publications editor for the state Department of Public Service, the staff agency for the Public Service Commission.

Miss Marks has been director of community relations for the Glenmont Job Corps Center since 1977, and will continue in that position. Under the restructuring of the Bethlehem Central job, she will work half time at a salary of

\$6,679, and Mrs. Treadway will continue to serve as clerk of the board for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Marks is a 1972 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1975 cum laude graduate of Syracuse University, where she majored in magazine journalism. She worked at *The Spotlight* from November, 1976, to December, 1977, before taking a Job Corps position. She is completing a master's degree in technical writing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Treadway, also a graduate of Syracuse University, has been public information director for the district since 1970.

### Science fair

The public is invited to view the results of Bethlehem Central Middle School's science fair at an open house Thursday, March 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

More than 100 students are preparing experiments, displays or written reports based on the theme "Science in the '80s" for the fair, which began Monday. Also during the week students will be entering contests that challenge their science and engineering skills while providing fun and excitement. They include crystal growing, clay boats, flying devices, apartment building and mouse traps.

The fair is a joint project to the school science department and the Parent-Faculty Organization.

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# Sewer project set to move tons of dirt

"There're going to be backhoes all over town this summer," predicts Bruce Secor.

Bethlehem's \$7 million sewer extension project, six years and mountains of paperwork in the making, finally gets under way with the spring weather. That will mean a summer of heavy equipment, ditches and mounds of dirt from Russell Rd. in North Bethlehem to Elm St. in South Albany, and in dozens of neighborhoods in between. All that digging and din can be forgiven, by most people, in the interest of a cleaner environment as pockets of septic systems are replaced by a new network of sewers feeding into the town's treatment plant at Cedar Point on the Hudson River.

Secor, Bethlehem's commissioner of public works, is in charge of coordinating the web of federal and state agencies which fund and oversee sewer work. The project was begun in 1976 by Merwyn Atwood, the town's longtime sewer

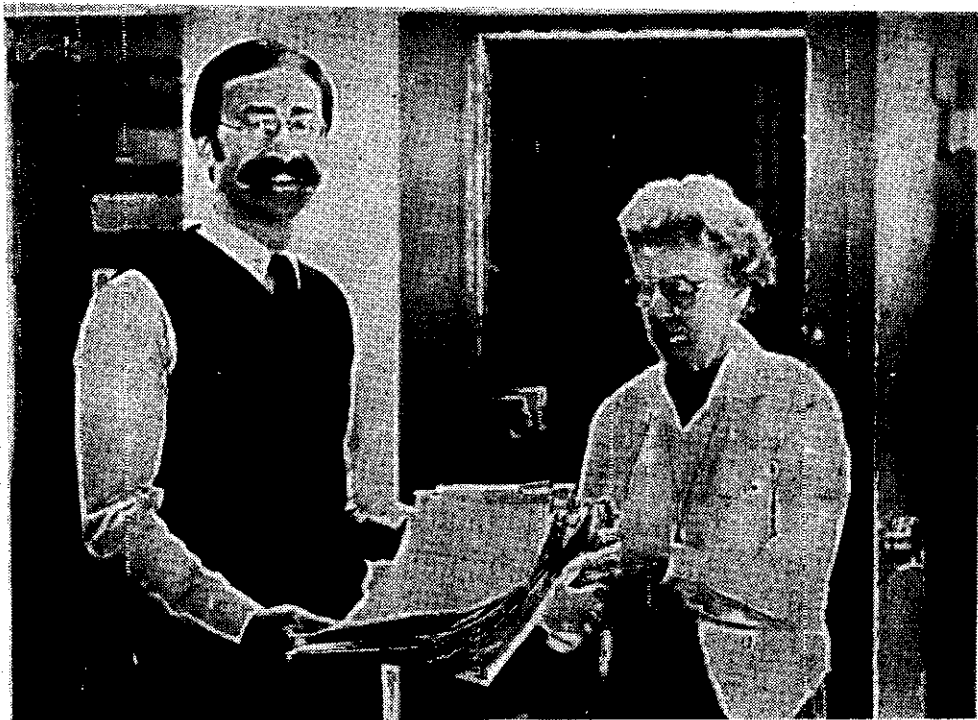
## BETHLEHEM

district superintendent, "who pretty much put it in the condition it's in now," Secor said. Atwood retired last year.

"A lot of communities started on this — we're one of the few that made it through."

The work is broken up into four major contracts, and bids on the first two have left town officials hopeful that the entire project can come in under cost. Here's a rundown of the contracts and their status:

- South Albany — this is a special sewer district, and the only project which will not feed directly to the town sewage treatment plant off Rt. 144. A new septic tank and sand bed is to replace a failed



Bethlehem Town Clerk Marion Camp prepares to file some of the easements already obtained for the sewer project. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor appears happy to hand them over. *Spotlight*

septic system that serves about 20 homes. The contract for this project has been let and approved, and work is to begin as soon as weather permits, Secor said.

- Rt. 9W in Selkirk — new gravity sewers will be installed to connect with an existing manhole on Hackett St. The contractor will be required to bore under Rt. 9W in two places, Secor said. This contract, \$186,273 to Anjo Construction Ltd., has been awarded by the town board and is waiting state approval. The project is to be completed 120 days after approval.

- Ten areas in Delmar and Elsmere, all in the existing Bethlehem Sewer District, are to get new sewers in one of the two major contracts. Bids are to be opened March 23, and the contractor will have one year to complete the work.

Hudson Ave., Gardner Terrace and Merrifield Gardens (area No. 6 on the map) are to get collector sewers and a new pump station on Hunter Rd.

Normansville (7 on the map) will get new pressure sanitary sewers.

Oakwood Rd. at Kenwood Ave. (8) gets gravity sewers to the existing pump station on Oakwood Rd.

Lower Kenwood Ave. (9) gets collector sewers and a new pump station on Winne Place.

The special sewer district on East Fernbank Ave. (10) will be eliminated and the existing treatment plant closed.

New gravity sewers will be bored under the Delmar Bypass and connected to the existing pump station at Colonial Acres.

Elm Ave. between Murray and Axbridge Rd. (11) will get new gravity sewers to connect to the sewers on Huntersfield Rd.

Lauralana Heights (13) gets new gravity sewers to connect with the existing sewers in the southern section of the development and a new pump station to replace the existing disposal facility.

Feura Bush Rd. from the intersection of Elsmere Ave. west to Leonard Pl. (14) gets a new gravity sewer to connect the existing interceptor sewer.

Brighton Wood (15) gets a new gravity sewer to connect the existing dry sewers on Brightonwood Rd. and Sussex Rd. to existing gravity sewers in Chadwick Square.

- The final contract, to be opened April 6, is to provide sewers in six areas outside the sewer district, four of them in North Bethlehem. The contracts are to be awarded in May, and again the work must be completed in one year's time. Included in this project is a new pump station on Blessing Rd., adjacent to the existing treatment plant, which will be closed.

In the Schoolhouse Rd., Krumkill Rd. area (1), which includes the Garden Terrace development, new gravity sewers will be installed for the entire area and a

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., MAR. 15 to SUN., MAR. 21

## It was just one of those nights

Bethlehem police were kept hustling early Saturday morning when slick roads produced six accidents in the space of two hours. To top off the morning, there were three arrests for drunk driving.

The skein started at 15 minutes after midnight and included two accidents on Rt. 9W near Wemple Rd. which occurred almost simultaneously. In the first, Jenny A. Altimore of Ravena lost control on an icy patch while driving south on Rt. 9W and hit a telephone pole. She was treated at Albany Medical Center and released. Moments later, a second car traveling north on Rt. 9W lost control on a curve,

hit a mail box and landed in a ditch. There were no injuries.

At 12:45 a.m., David Hickey of Selkirk skidded on an icy patch while driving west on Clapper Rd. and hit a bridge abutment. He and a passenger, Richard Weisheit, were treated at Albany Medical Center and released.

Two accidents produced driving while intoxicated arrests. Kevin J. Johnson of 5 South Pine St., Albany was arrested after an accident on Rt. 9W south of Wemple Rd., and Helen Deitz of 49 Blessing Rd., Slingerlands, was charged with driving while intoxicated and several vehicle and traffic violations after an accident on Rt. 85 by Mahar Rd.

At 6:15 a.m., police found a Rockland County resident asleep in his car, which was stopped in the northbound lane of Rt. 9W. He also was charged with driving while intoxicated.

### Skidding logs on tap

Heldeberg Workshop members attending the first meeting of the spring will be treated to a demonstration of a team of Ayrshire oxen and a draft horse skidding logs. The demonstration by Gene and Vicki McCaffrey of Ox-Kill Farm will take place on Saturday, March 20, on the workshop acreage on Picard Rd., Voorheesville, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will include information on historical aspects and information on raising and care. Those bold enough to try a hand at driving will have the chance. Pre-registration for the course, which costs \$5 and has a limited enrollment, is necessary with Al Breisch, 765-2880, evenings.

### Barn fire

Fire early Saturday morning destroyed a barn on the former Vanderpool estate on Elm Ave., according to Bethlehem police. The blaze was spotted by Greg Sagendorf, a foreman in the town highway department, and by the time the Selkirk Fire Department arrived the structure was fully involved. No livestock or crops were stored in the barn, and an investigation is in progress.



new pump station will be built at Russell Rd. and Krumkill Rd.

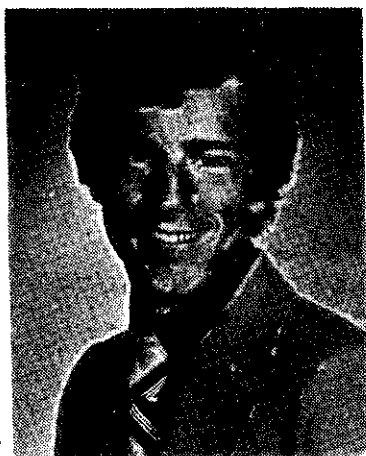
On Russell Rd. and Monroe Ave. (2), which includes the Three Hill Terrace development, new gravity sewers will be installed and a new pump station installed at Monroe Ave.

At the Olympian Gardens development (3), the existing dry sewers will be connected to a new gravity sewer on Krumkill Rd., and a new pump station will be constructed on Krumkill Rd. near the Normanskill.

On New Scotland Rd., new sewers will be constructed from approximately the bypass north to the town line at the Normanskill.

In the Pine Hollow Rd. area, new pressure sewers with grinder pumps in each house will be installed.

On Old Elm Ave., new gravity sewers will be built across from the town park to south of Feura Bush Rd. and along Feura Bush Rd. to Flint Dr. They will be connected to a new pump station at Lauralana Heights.



Stephen Nowak

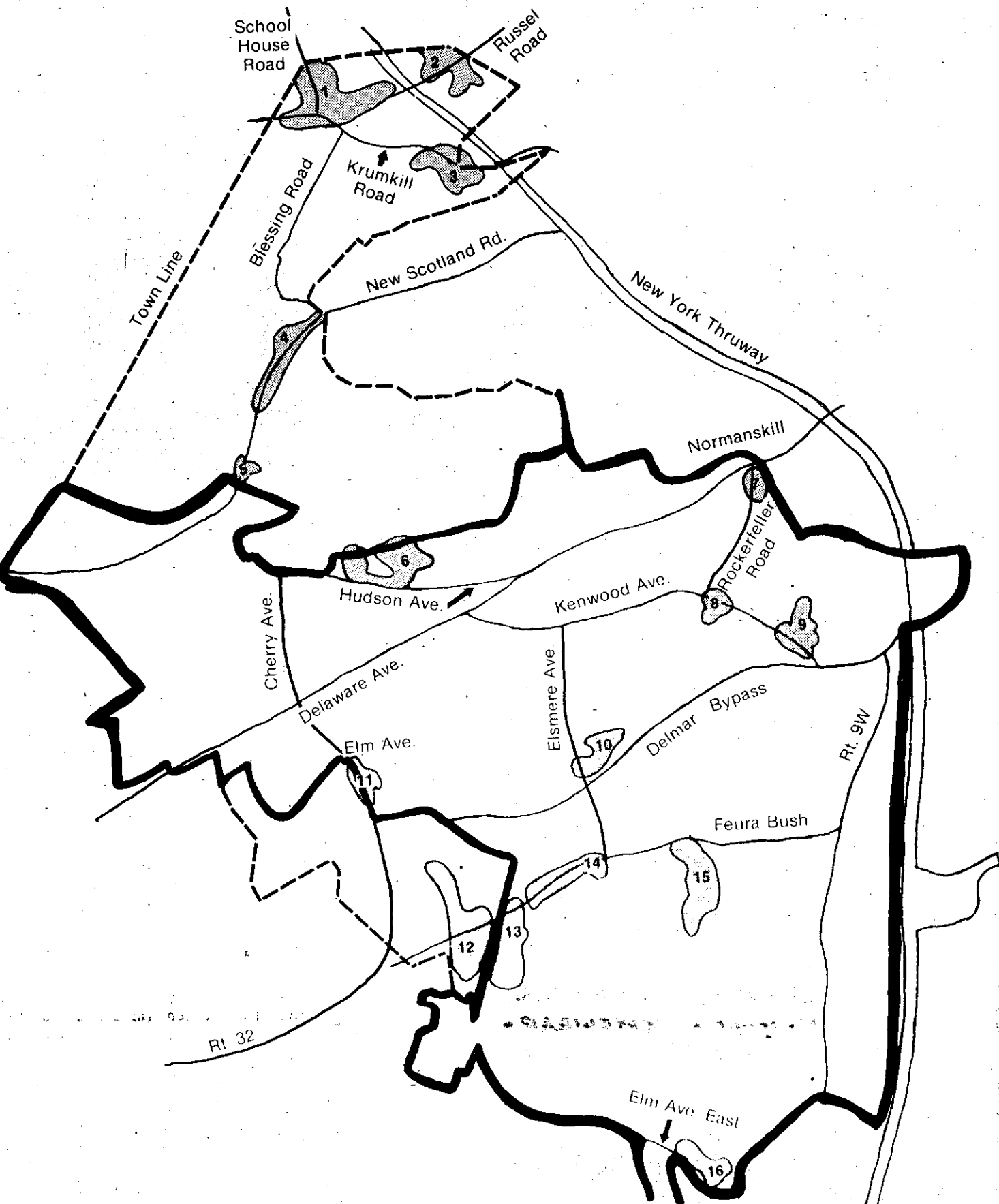
### Studying in Greece

Stephen Nowak, a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, continued his studies in Greece during mid-term at Union College, where he is a junior majoring in industrial economics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nowak of Glenmont.

### Under the stars

An evening outdoor astronomy program will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m. Five Rivers Center staff, in conjunction with the Albany Area Amateur Astronomers, will present a program on the late winter and early spring skies.

Telescopes will be provided so that stars and planets of the season can be viewed. Participants should dress warmly and bring a flashlight and something to sit on. In case of rain or cloudy skies, an indoor program will be presented. The



Areas which are to get new sewers in Bethlehem's \$7 million extension project are shaded on the map. The heavy black line

indicates the existing Bethlehem Sewer District, and the numbers are keyed to the accompanying story. *Spotlight Map*

program is free of charge and open to the public.

### Women as supervisors

Women who work for New York State can register for the Center for Women in Government's supervision course to be

held on Mondays, March 22 through April 12. Topics to be discussed will include management style, motivating and communicating with subordinates, dealing with performance standards and handling grievances.

For information, contact the center at 445-6211.

### Local student honored

James W. Smart, a junior at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., has been elected to Delta Mu Delta, national honor society for business administration students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smart, 26 Glendale Ave., Delmar.

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# A warm way of life for a close-knit family

A warm way of life for close-knit family

If one black sheep gives three bags full of wool, then Mary Browne's yield of 340 pounds after the shearing of her flock of 30 is roughly accurate.

While Meikleknex Farms is a business rather than a fairy tale, Mary says she and her husband really have "built a special place for ourselves" in their Van Rensselaer family land grant home in Berne.

"Meikleknex," Gaelic for "little mountain," is a symbol of a tradition that has been carried through Mary's Scottish ancestry in the business of raising sheep in former family farms based in Washington and Genesee counties and the Town of New Scotland.

While Mary's father raised sheep for meat and wool, which her mother, Helen Breeze of Slingerlands would hand weave, Mary deals only with wool. "We have one a year as meat," she says.

The "special place" lends the perfect environment to a successful at-home businesswoman. Walking alongside the golden retriever, Graham, Mary wears a Scandinavian sweater, hand-knit by her mother.

The glass-enclosed sun room on the side of the house adds a passive solar heating system to wood heat; together they account for 90 percent of the house's warmth. It's hard to believe Mary when she says, "My mother cried a lot when we first moved in, to think we would be living here."

Through their own efforts, along with a friend's artistic carpentry, the Brownes were able to add onto and make livable the long, white house. On Mary's 25-cent tour, it's reassuring to know that it's still possible to live this way, amid family tradition that speaks from every portrait and piece of antique homemade furniture that fills the home.

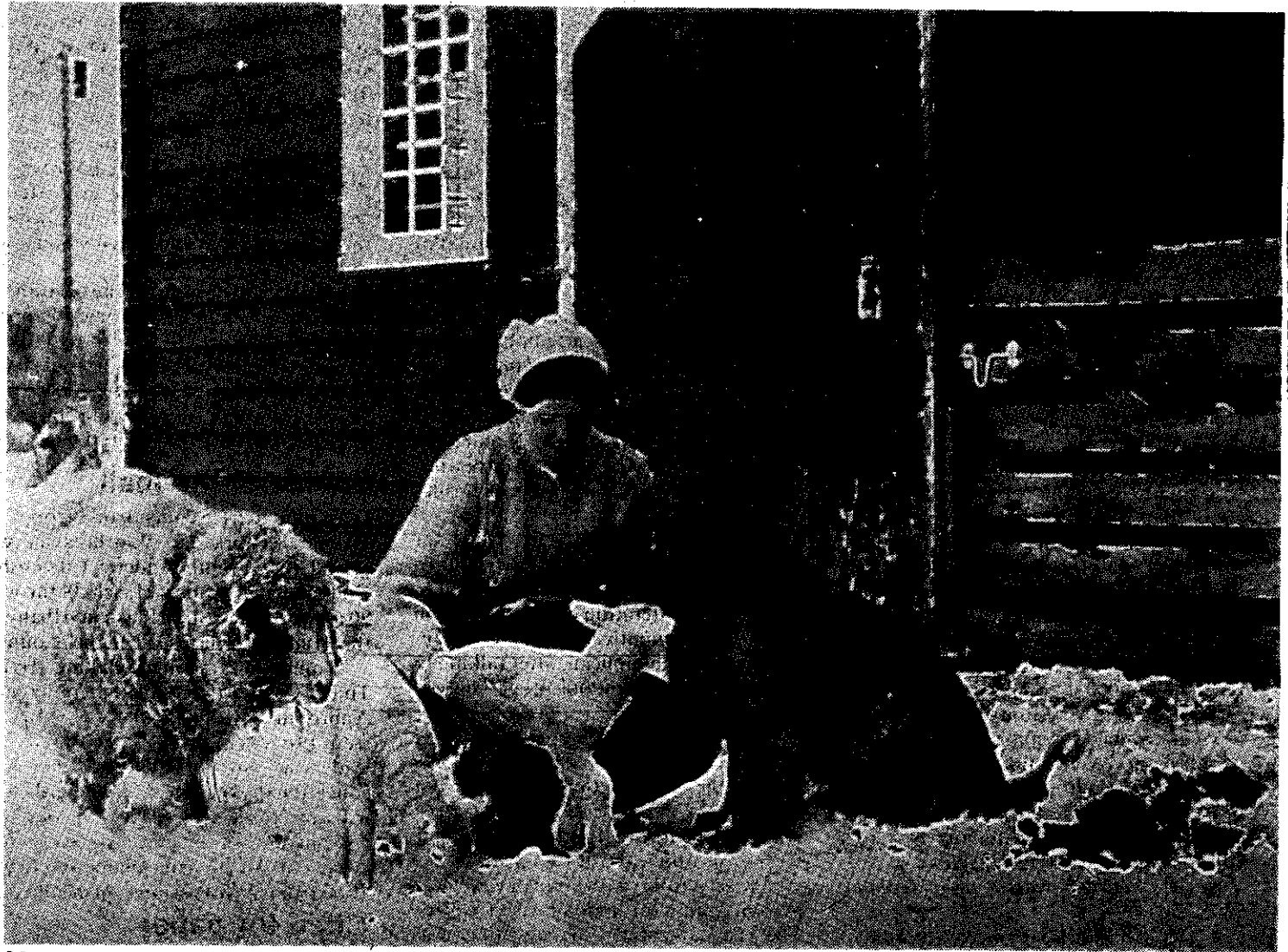
Mary sits in an heirloom rocker, smiling contentedly, her creamy complexion enhanced by long, wavy red hair.

"Steve and I were the first two married in both of our families, so we got to clean the attic," she says.

Mary says her four-year-old wool business "is basically my project, not my husband's." A wildlife biologist specializing in water fowl at the Delmar wildlife lab, Steve "has enough going on," according to Mary, "so I figured I should be doing something to keep me busy."

So far, she says, her wool production has been "very rewarding."

Through careful breeding, Mary's sheep have already exceeded the state average of 10-11 pounds of wool production per



Mary Browne enjoys a white lamb at her sheep farm in Berne.

animal. Hers produce 17-20 pounds per year.

Although she says she'd like to get her annual production up to 1,000 pounds, as compared to the 600 pounds in recent years numbers aren't all that speak in her business.

"I wouldn't be able to prove it, but in 10 years or so, I'd like to see if those black ones over there are different than anything you'll ever see," she says, gesturing to a flock of muddy black sheep grazing on the hillside.

The original color of the fleece is important to Mary, since she sells only natural colored wool, undyed and still smelling of the sheep's lanolin.

A business card features ply and color samples of fisherman's bulky and two-ply that comes in four-ounce skeins of natural, black, oxford, medium and light gray, and a russet shade that Mary buys from her neighbor.

Although she spins her own wool, Mary leaves the shearing to East Berne

resident Chet Janson, who "can do 10 in a night, or 15-20 sheep in a day."

She then sends the wool to a mill in Maine, where it's treated with antique machinery.

Although she's able to do the spinning herself, Mary says she won't pick it up again full-time "until after the kids have left home."

In the meantime, she says, "I'm continuously demonstrating at craft fairs, and schools, and teaching kids about natural fibres as opposed to those found in our polyester society." She also gives private instructions in her home.

"It's been an experience to see if we could make this small farm pay for itself."

As for the sheep, she says, "They're dumb. Dumb and docile. My husband says they're one step above a rock."

"But I do love them," she adds with a smile, "and do very well with them."

Spotlight

## Quilt show trip

A bus trip to Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the Mennonite Quilt Show and Sale is being planned by area quilters. The event scheduled this year for Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, features a show of all quilts Friday evening and an auction Saturday.

Quilt enthusiasts who would like more information should write to Anne Rose, 592 Jefferson Court, Gunderland.

## Air Force program

The US Air Force Admissions Liaison Officers of Eastern New York are sponsoring an information meeting for all students (male and female) and parents who are interested in the Air Force Academy or the Air Force ROTC program.

The program will be held Wednesday, March 24, in the Communications Center of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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## Albany County Legislature



**Sue Ann Ritchko reports:**

By a hotly contested parliamentary maneuver, the majority at the March session of the Albany County Legislature managed to get the controversial \$25 million South Mall bond issue up for reconsideration at next month's session.

Bond issues require a two-thirds majority and the Republicans defeated the bond issue in February because the Democrats failed to have all their members present.

Before considering the legislature's maneuvers, perhaps we should consider just what is involved in the \$25 million bond issue.

• Although the county at its next session will probably vote on the bond issue, the City of Albany will receive all the revenues from the state for heating the South Mall through the ANSWERS Project, which is supposed to be completed with aid of this bond issue.

• Out of the bond issue revenues from 1982 to the year 2004 Albany County will receive \$119,000.

• The Albany County City School District, which was put into the picture by a little noticed resolution in 1977, will receive \$555,000 perhaps making it unnecessary to raise Albany school taxes. Let's remember Bethlehem is now considering a school tax increase.

• The City of Albany will receive \$535,000.

• The ANSWERS Project, according to General Services Commissioner John C. Egan, is ready to begin full operation. The State will begin paying the city for the fuel burned at the steam plant from processed garbage produced at the city's plant on Rapp Rd. The city has just raised the rate to private garbage

collectors who use the plant from \$2.50 a ton to \$12.50 a ton.

• Mayor Corning estimated the State will pay the city between \$3.5 million and \$5.5 million this year when the plant is operating. Apparently the state money will come in time to reduce the amount of money the city must borrow to correct fiscal irregularities identified in an independent audit released last week.

Well, in brief, this attempts to be a summary of the effects of the complicated maneuvering that occurred at the March session, attended by some 19 members of the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, who confessed themselves bewildered at the lengthy controversy over rules and procedures.

Because all the Democrats voted for the bond issue in February, they had to find a Republican who voted against it to ask for reconsideration of the question in April. Representative Robert G. Prentiss, Colonie Republican, after talking to Commissioner Egan and others, agreed to make the motion.

Several Republican members hotly disputed the Prentiss motion as being against the rules of the legislature, but Chairman Charles Cahill and County Attorney Robert Lyman ruled the motion in order and it was passed. The vote was 24 to 11, with all the Democrats present voting for it along with Prentiss. The Parliamentary maneuvering was long, drawn out and extremely difficult for spectators to follow. There was no discussion of the underlying facts and figures which I have outlined.

Another resolution allowing \$35,000 to the Electronic Business Systems for a consultant to investigate possible savings

for the county in regard to a new telephone system for the county offices to be relocated at 112 State Street and 40 Howard Street, which the Finance Committee said would save between \$1.5 and \$2 million dollars passed over Republican objections.

I happen to have some knowledge concerning change over in telephone systems. There are, besides New York Telephone, about 5 companies equipped to plan new systems. All will plan your systems without charge to customers, such as the county. I see no need for spending \$35,000 on a consultant. Anyone with experience in business operations can decide which system best suits their needs.

It was unfortunate the group of Bethlehem Republican Women happened to attend a session so trying to follow or understand, especially since the audio equipment was not working. The voters should receive more consideration at the hand of the Albany County Legislature.

### Scouts at the mall

Cadette Girl Scouts from troops in Delmar, Selkirk and Voorheesville will attend the seventh Cadette Citizenship Conference presented March 28 through 30 at the Empire State Plaza in Albany by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

"Tomorrow's Women Taking Action Today" is the theme of the conference. Approximately 400 Cadette Girl Scouts from 19 councils across the state and their leaders will attend. The conference is an educational experience for the girls who will meet their legislature, tour the Executive Mansion, hear speakers on a variety of government-related topics and attend panel discussions on health and

### Cited for paper

William B. Tyree of Glenmont was cited recently for "an outstanding first paper" in his freshman English course at Dartmouth College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tyree, 4 Coventry Rd. and a 1981 graduate of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

## Births



### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Christina, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lense, Voorheesville, Feb. 9.

Boy, Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Susko, Glenmont, Feb. 9.

Girl, Casey, to Margaret A. Dwyer and Robert P. Hagadone, Selkirk, Feb. 10.

Boy, Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Johnston, Feura Bush, Feb. 10.

Girl, Jodi, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Michael Gray, Delmar, Feb. 12.

Girl, Jaime, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoose, Feura Bush, Feb. 13.

Boy, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Case, Voorheesville, Feb. 20.

Boy, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Berhaupt, Voorheesville, Feb. 21.

Boy, Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll, Delmar, Feb. 25.

Boy, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Lyons, Delmar, Feb. 25.

Boy, Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ochsner, Delmar, Feb. 27.

Boy, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Heider, Delmar, March 1.

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Katie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feller, Delmar, Feb. 13.

Boy, Jessie Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sample, New Salem, Feb. 19.

Boy, Jason Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liberti, Delmar, Feb. 20.

Boy, Mark Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wise, Delmar, Feb. 25.

Girl, Kristy Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaGrange, Feura Bush, March 2.

Boy, Paul Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Byron, Feura Bush, March 4.

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# School board approves small budget increase

The Voorheesville Board of Education has adopted a provisional budget of \$5,240,000 to present to the public April 1. According to Superintendent Werner Berglas, the budget represents an increase of 4.2 percent over last year's \$5,025,000 budget.

At its March 8 meeting, the board approved spending cuts in several areas. Transportation allotments were reduced by \$45,000, since no new school buses will be purchased this year. The district's efforts to cut energy costs have resulted in a \$35,000 reduction in oil and other energy-related costs.

Staff reductions have further contributed to the lid on spending. Berglas said that three elementary and one secondary teachers have been eliminated, as well as two aides.

The 4.2 percent increase can be attributed, Berglas maintained, to factors the district cannot control. Contractual obligations to personnel, such as salary increases and expansion of employee benefits, are reflected in the 1982-1983 school budget, he said.

The public hearing on the budget will be held on April 1 at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium. The budget goes to the public for a vote on May 12.

Elizabeth Bloom

## VOORHEESVILLE

### Heads soil panel

Edward Kleinke of New Scotland was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District at an organizational meeting recently. Kleinke, who operates a 135-acre farm off Krumkill Rd., has represented the Albany County Grange on the board since 1974.

### In Sunday concert

Karen Klevanosky, flutist, and Jean Franks, pianist, both residents of Voorheesville, will be featured on Sunday in "Music of the Romantics," a concert sponsored by the Monday Musical Club at 2:30 p.m. at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The local duo will perform the Sonata in A Major of Cesar Franck. Also on the program will be Chopin works for the piano, songs of Schubert, Thomas, and Rabey and Schumann's "Fantasiestücke" Op. 73 for clarinet and piano. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392



Shirley M. Greene presented her piano students in a recital at St. Joseph's Hall, College of Saint Rose, last Sunday afternoon.

Students in recital were: Geoffery Picard, Beth Joyce, Tami and Terrie Stewart, Erin McClelland, Amy Hill, Jonathan, Michelle and Gregory Gainor, Hollie and Craig Shufelt, Anjonette Ohlerking, Debbie Burns, Sheryl and William Kerr, Ann Marie Gianatasio, Krissy and Nancy Bisnett, Kenneth Andriano, Karrie Ford, William Kelly, and Denise Nichols. Selections by Glover, Sibelius, Dvorak, Tchaikowsky, Heller, Strauss, Arensky, and Chopin were performed. Mrs. Greene and her father, Roy Vanderburgh, presented Valse Triste by Jean Sibelius and Chopin's Minute Waltz. All of the pupils reside in the Voorheesville area and range in age from five to 17.

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will sponsor another of its recycling weekends on March 20 and 21. Begin saving newspapers, cardboard, junk mail, school papers, tin, aluminum, glass, old appliances etc. The recycling truck will be in the parking lot of the church for the entire week-end.

What the teacher of today should know about the computers of tomorrow is the theme of the Superintendent's Conference Day scheduled for Friday, March 26 for teachers in the Voorheesville schools. Dean Bouton, a computer consultant, will deliver the opening address to the teachers and staff of the elementary and junior-senior high school. Bouton is the founder of Logic World, an area computer research service firm. He was an initial developer of the computer research service firm. He was an initial developer of the computer time sharing concept. Several workshops will follow the main address. Three will focus on aspects of computer use in schools. Elementary teacher Greg Robinson, Robert Samuel, Chairman of the Science Department, and math teacher Janice Roth will lead a program which deals with basic program literacy, K-12. The aim of this program is to allow teachers to use various types of software in the high school media room and do sample programming.

David Titus of the BOCES Media Services will lead a workshop which will demonstrate various computer programs for K-12 classroom application. The

subject areas will include music, art, social studies, English, math and science. Jan McDonald of the SUNYA Math Education Department will focus on software that is adaptable to the Apple Computer.

A media refresher program will examine various types of media aids that can be used in the classroom. Dr. Clarence Burgeson of the SUNYA Media Division will lead this workshop. The BOCES school library data base research system will be explained by Linda Regan, a BOCES consultant.

A sixth workshop will focus on gifted and talented students, the roles of the advocate and mentor, and evaluation procedures for that program.

The morning program will be held at the high school. Following a lunch, grade level and special area meetings will be held. There will be no classes for students.

Theatre Fun for Young People will present its last performance for the season on Tuesday, March 23, at the elementary school. World myth and music will feature Laura Simms as storyteller and Stephen Gorn as accompanying musician.

World Myth and music is an ancient yet new theater of storytelling and music. Laura Simms and Steven Gorn bring alive the traditional stories and sounds of the peoples of the world. One moment the audience is enchanted while listening to a ghost tale from Korea, the next they are transformed into the chorus of an African folktale. As a result of this team's extensive traveling and research they are able to draw upon a vast repertoire of stories and music.

Two original performances will be given, geared to the level and interest of the group. The morning show will be designed for intermediate grades four, five and six. Primary grades one, two and three will be entertained at the afternoon performance.

Chris Farmer, a senior at Voorheesville High School, has been selected to play the Bari-Saxophone with the All State Orchestra on the Concourse at the Empire State Plaza. Chris, who merited a 6A+, the highest score possible, at the NYSSMA competitions. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farmer of Helderberg Lake.

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# Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

March 14, 1957

Two youthful carpenters with close-cropped haircuts and wearing woodsmen's shirts, baggy overalls, heavy work shoes and wool caps are pictured on the Spotlight cover examining blueprints on the frame skeleton of a house under construction. The inside caption identifies them as the Weber brothers, Fred and Bill, who built their first house in Delmar in 1954 at 27 Oldox Rd. Since then, the story says, they have built 18 others. Fred, the account reads, "is married and has a daughter, Susan. Bill is a bachelor."

March 15, 1962

St. Patrick's Day this year is special for members of the BCHS Girls Athletic Assn. (GAA) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The girls have set Saturday, March 17 for their annual Spring Carnival in the senior high gym, followed by a dance in the cafeteria. Jerry Tabor, GAA, Gloria Casey and Lana Danckert, FBLA, are chairmen.

Mrs. Negley Norton is chairman of the annual card party and fashion show to be presented by the Delmar Elementary School PTA on Tuesday. Modeling with their children will be Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gypson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Iandoli, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubuque, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. George Wieber, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowdish. Commentators are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketchum.

The new high dividend rate at the National Savings Bank, the new Bethlehem office of City and County Savings Bank and the Albany Savings Bank is 4 percent.

March 16, 1967

The Friendly people got an unfriendly response to their proposal for a restaurant at 270-272 Delaware Ave., Elsmere. Warren Kimmey of Slingerlands, an attorney representing the owners of an apartment building at 274 Delaware Ave., raised a question about the legality of an application for a special use permit in a CC commercial zone. Several other

attorneys and a group of Rural Pl. residents also voiced opposition at a public hearing before the Bethlehem Board of Appeals.

March 16, 1972

Mrs. Sara Birn and Mrs. Sue Urofsky of Delmar and Mrs. Mary Beecher of Glenmont were among 12 Albany County delegates at the annual legislative conference of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Beecher was chairman of the conference.

More than seven years of effort was climaxed recently for Richard Herrmann of Elsmere when he was named an Eagle Scout at the annual Family Night program of Troop 58, Delmar, at the First United Methodist Church.

March 17, 1977

Three school days will have to be made up by pupils at Bethlehem Central High School, who had last week off because of the gas shortage. School officials have decided that the makeup days will be April 13-15. These are the last three days of the spring vacation period, which starts on Good Friday, April 8. All other Bethlehem pupils will have the entire vacation, since their schools are oil-heated and no earlier time was lost.

## Military pay increases

Single young men and women who enlist in the Air Force will now earn more than \$800 per month in pay and allowances as a result of the recent military pay raise approved by Congress. According to TSgt. Raymond M. Hickey Jr., Air Force Recruiter in Albany, "Most single airmen receive quarters and meals in lieu of cash. Their monthly taxable pay is \$551.40."

A married enlistee will earn \$891.90 monthly, while a married college graduate, newly commissioned as a second lieutenant, will begin earning \$1,430 per month in pay and allowances.

The Air Force also offers programs where eligible young men and women can enter the Air Force in the rank of airman and airman first class and receive a beginning monthly pay of \$878 and \$918, respectively, said Sgt. Hickey. One of these programs is the "Stripes for College Experience" program, where 17 to 27-year-olds with 45 semester hours of college credit may apply for enlistment in the rank of airman first class, the sergeant added.



The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service's fund drive was helped along recently with a \$150 donation from the American Association of Retired Persons. William G. Reuter, president of the Bethlehem AARP chapter, presents the check to William G. Harding, president of the volunteer company, as Lillian Weiler, the AARP member who suggested the donation, looks on. W.A. Campbell

## Formerly marrieds meet

The Formerly Marrieds Ecumenical Support Group will hold a pot luck supper, with discussions and activities for

children, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. For information, contact Susan Dax, 439-7049, or Helen Nickel, 439-7256.

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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.

**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 17

**After-school 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.

**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.

**Embroiderers' Guild** meeting, including a one-and-a-half day workshop for preregistered members and ten new stitches and techniques for all other members, Delmar Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To register for the lecture-workshop, call Ana Webb at 439-0640.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

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

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

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

**Theater and Music in Performance,** lecture on Emily 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.

**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.

**Audubon Society** meeting with Dr. Margaret Stewart of SUNY-Albany speaking on "The Pine Bush," Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 19

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

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens** dinner theater trip featuring Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn," reservations are \$17, St. Andrew's Church, 6-11 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 20

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

**Recycling Weekend,** First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville parking lot.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 21

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

**Recycling Weekend,** First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville parking lot.

**Formerly Marrieds Ecumenical Support Group** pot luck supper, with discussion and activities for the children, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 5:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call Susan Dax, 439-7049, or Helen Nickel at 439-7256.

#### 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.

**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.

**Delmar Progress Club** music group meeting, Bethlehem Public Library community room, 1:30 p.m.

**"The Simple Lifestyle,"** talk by Rev. Brian O'Shaughnessy and Elisa Bruno, St. Thomas the Apostle Church rectory at 7:15 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 23

**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.

**Career and Educational Advisement,** 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.

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

**Voorheesville Village Board,** Village Hall, 8 p.m.

**Delmar Camera Club** meeting and slide and print competition entitled "Faces," open to the public, members should bring their cameras, St. Stephen's Church, Poplar Dr. and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

#### 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 at 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.

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

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

#### THURSDAYS, MARCH 25

**Theater and Music in Performance,** lecture on the American Ballet Theater II, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. \$5 fee. Precedes performance at Proctor's Theater on March 29.

## 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

"Charles Dickens" (Emily Williams' one-man show), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 19, 8 p.m. Community Box Office or Egg Box Office, 473-3750.

"Come Blow Your Horn" (Neil Simon's first Broadway hit), River-view Productions, St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, 10 North Main Ave., Albany, March 19, 20, 26 and 27 and April 2 and 3, 7 p.m. Reservations, 462-3822.

"The Sea Horse" (serio-comic play by Edward J. Moore), University Theater, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, March 23-27, 8 p.m.

"Table Manners" (Alan Ayckbourn's comedy), season opener for Capital Repertory Company at its new home, the Market Theater, 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.

#### MUSIC

An Evening of Gospel Symphony Music, with Albany Symphony Orchestra and Albany Symphony Gospel Choir, Palace Theater, Albany, March 20, 8:30 p.m.

Manhattan String Quartet, with guest artist Findlay Cockerell, celebrate 250th birthday of Franz Joseph Haydn, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, March 21, 2 p.m.

Music of the Romantics (Monday Music Club plays Franck, Chopin, Schumann) Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, March 21, 2:30 p.m.

Super Country Jamboree, with Mirinda Staats of South Bethlehem (benefit for Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled), Turf Inn, Colonie, March 21, 3-10 p.m. Tickets at Record Town, Delaware Plaza, and Houghtalings Market, Feura Bush.

"King David" (Honegger's symphonic psalm), University Community Orchestra and University Corale, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, March 22, 8 p.m.

Mendelssohn Club Benefit, Mercy High School, Manning Blvd., Albany, March 24, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the high school or at the door.

#### ART

Soup Tureens from the Campbell Collection, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, March 20 through April 25.

Student Art Show for HEOP students, state program for educationally and economically disadvantaged, Legislative Office Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, March 22-26.

Center Ring: The Artist, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, extended through March 28.

"MFA Buffalo" (works from students at the State University at Buffalo), Plaza Gallery, State University Plaza, Broadway and State, Albany, through March 26, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekdays.

#### FILM

"Every Man for Himself" (Jean-Luc Goddard's first film in a decade), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, March 19 and 20, 8:30 p.m.

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Nine-year-old Mirinda Staats of South Bethlehem will be one of the featured singers at the Super Country Jamboree Sunday at the Turf Inn, Colonie.

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

**Science Fair** judging and awards presentation, featuring student projects and experiments on "Science in the 80's," open to the public, Bethlehem Middle School, 7-9 p.m.

**Spring Open House**, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

**"Wish You Were Here"** musical by Stage 700, tickets \$4 for adults and \$3 for students available at Paper Mill, Record Town, or the high school box office, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

**Parent Conference Day**, half day for grades 1-5 in the Bethlehem Central Schools.

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens** crafts with Lillian Weiler, Bethlehem Town Hall, 12:30 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.

**Ladies Bridge Luncheon**, Normanside Country Club. For information call Mrs. L. Bedrosian at 439-3429.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 26

**Friday Night at the Movies**, featuring "This Sporting Life," starring Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

**"Wish You Were Here"** high school play by Stage 700, tickets \$4 for adults and \$3 for students available at Paper Mill, Record Town or the high school box office, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

**Voorheesville Schools Closed** for superintendent's day and teachers' workshops at the high school.

**High School Play**, Voorheesville High School.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 27

**"Wish You Were Here"** high school play by Stage 700, tickets \$4 for adults and \$3 for students available at Paper Mill, Record Town or the high school box office, 8 p.m.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER** and Mini Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church, servings 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations, Nellie Sheehan, 765-2197. Adults \$5, children (5-12) \$2.50.

**SATs** given to interested high school students preregistered, Bethlehem Central High School.

**School Play**, Voorheesville High School.

**Card and Game Party** with refreshments and prizes for \$2 donation to the Oneschaw Fire Co. Unit 4, Clarksville Fire House, 8 p.m.

**Bluebird Workshop** addressing the bird's extinction problem and ways of building nest boxes to attract the birds, free and open to the public, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. To register call the center at 457-6092.

**Get Acquainted Dinner and Dance**, for club members and their guests to meet the new golf professional, Tom DeBerry, Normanside Country Club. For information call Mrs. L. Bedrosian at 439-3429.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 28

**Winter Brunch**, Normanside Country Club. For information call Mrs. L. Bedrosian at 439-3429.

**Films**, "Zubin Mehta Rocks the Gospel," "Bolero," "Hen Hop" and "A Scrap of Paper and a Piece of String," Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

## Area Events & Occasions

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

**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.

**Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)** outreach day, to take applications from those interested in the money grants with proof of all current income, a recent fuel/utility bill, rent/mortgage certificate and social security numbers or birth certificate, St. Andrew's Church, N. Main and Madison Aves. or at the City of Albany Human Resource Center, N. Lake and Central Aves., 1-5:30 p.m. For information call 471-5984 or 463-3175.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

**Architectural History Talk** on "Pattern Book Architecture," by Michael Tomlin, a Cornell University professor, Albany Institute of History and Art, Harmanus Bleeker 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 textbook, Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7-10 p.m. To register call the Red Cross at 462-7461 ext. 315.

**Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn.** meeting for families of patients, friends and interested professionals to hear Dr. Richard Torack speak on "Historical and Current Aspects of Research on Alzheimer's Disease," free and open to the public, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

#### 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.

**Raymond Schuler Speaking on "New York State's Economic Imperative"** and discussing the state business council's 1982 legislative programs, Empire State Plaza convention hall, breakfast begins at 7:15 a.m. with lecture at 7:45 a.m. \$6.50 tickets may be obtained from the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 20

**Music Teachers Mini-Conven-**tion, a public workshop for music teachers, SUNY at Albany Performing Arts Center, second floor lobby, 1 p.m. For information call 439-6610.

**Spring Fashion Show**, sponsored by Albany Business and Professional Women's Club, The Sign of the Tree Restaurant at the Empire State Plaza, 1-4 p.m. For reservations and tickets (\$5 each) call Mary McCusker at 439-3405 or Barbara Cramer at 459-6100.

**"Getting Started in Beekeeping" Workshop**, second session of three open to anyone interested in the hobby, Rensselaer County Junior Museum, 106th St. and 5th Ave., North Troy, 10 a.m. For information call Mary Cuffe at 235-2120.

**Soil Preparation Workshop** discussing taking soil samples, soil pH, nutrients and fertilizers needed for a good garden, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, 1 p.m. For information about the free class open to the public call 237-8430.

**Family Style Ham Dinner**, New Baltimore Reformed Church, with take-outs beginning at 4:30 p.m. and sit-down meal served at 5 p.m.

**Covenant House Founder to Speak**, Rev. Bruce Ritter, executive director of the Manhattan-based shelter for homeless, sexually-abused teenage runaways, and former college chaplain, will lecture on his experience with the young, free and open to the public, College of Saint Rose, Activities Center Gym, 402 Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 p.m.

**Runner's Festival and Clinic** conducted by former U.S. Olympic runner Jeff Galloway prior to the Price Chopperthon, Best Western Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany. Galloway will speak from 4-5:15 on running injuries, displays from 1-4 p.m. and spaghetti feast from 6-7:30 p.m. (for \$4.75 reservation). For information call Don Cohen at 456-2499.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 21

**"The Endangered Animals of N.Y. State"** will be discussed by Peter Nye at the annual meeting of the Eastern N.Y. Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, open to the public for \$3 fee, no preregistration needed, the Powell House, Old Chatham, 2-4 p.m. For information call the local chapter at 439-0233.

**Price Chopperthon RRCA National Championship Race**, 30-km event expected to draw over 1,000 runners, entry fee is \$5 if filed on final registration day at the Best Western Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, from 1-6 p.m. on March 20. Race will start at Proctor's Arcade at 10 a.m. in Schenectady and finish at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. Entry blanks available at all Price Chopper supermarkets.

**Collectibles Exhibit**, featuring footed glass, paper weights, tools, baskets, fans and more by New York and Connecticut collectors, \$1 admission fee with children under 12 entering free if with adult, National Bottle Museum, 20 Church Ave., Ballston Spa, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Northeastern Jewish Singles Dance**, featuring live music for those over 35, \$3.50 admission fee, Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Ave., Albany, 8-11 p.m. For information call Roz Seidner at 458-1609.

**Montessori School Open House** for families with preschool age children interested in touring the school and talking with the staff about the school's program for youngsters ages 2 years, 9 months to 5-year-olds, Montessori School, Morris and W. Lawrence Sts., Albany. For information call Pam Johnson at 482-1628.

**Family Film**, "The Phantom Tollbooth," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 1 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 23

**Dharma Study Group Open House**, a Buddhist meditation center, free and open to the public, at the group center, 637 Morris St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. For information call 489-7358 evenings.

**Library Noon Book Review** hosting Richard Goldman, SUNY at Albany associate professor, who will review two books, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, with coffee served at noon and the program beginning at 12:15 p.m.

**Film, "Negatives,"** starring Glenda Jackson and Peter McEnery, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 2 and 8 p.m.

**"Perspectives on Aging"** lecture by June Bonneau, director of Senior Services Centers in Albany, will include discussion of statistics, stereotypes and legislation about the aged of today, free and open to the public, Room 303, Draper Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany. For information call 455-6107.

**Evening with the Artist Lecture**, featuring Gene Davis, painter of "Sky Wagon" and one of first artists using hard edge stripes to color contrast, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, 8 p.m.

**"Legislation and the Nursing Profession,"** a discussion conducted by Mark Siegel, chairman of the Assembly committee on higher education, open to the public, Empire State Plaza Museum auditorium, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

**Card Party and Fashion Show** sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of CBA, Christian Brothers Academy gym, 1 De La Salle Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. For information or tickets call Mary Burns at 436-0478 or Peppy Schafer at 465-4071.

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## Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett

One of the hottest investments in the market today, is one that most people wouldn't have even considered just a few short years ago.

### Municipal bonds.

The demand for municipal bonds has been growing — not from institutions, but from small average investors. And the reason is their yields: why pour money into a money market fund paying 13 percent taxable interest when you can earn almost 14 percent interest tax-free in municipals?

For years, small investors wouldn't consider municipal bonds. After all, they offered a smaller return than the average money market fund or bank certificate of deposit. And the tax exemption meant little to people in the lower tax brackets. But tax-free bonds may deserve a second look.

While interest paid by money market funds, Treasury bills and bank CDs has been falling (down to about 13 percent), the return on tax-free bonds — sold by municipalities to finance government construction and services — has been rising for the past year.

Last January, the average return was 13.44 percent — an all-time record — and it wasn't hard to find tax-exempt bonds paying at least 14 percent. The returns are lower right now, but still hovering about 13 percent to top-quality bonds and higher for bonds with slightly lower safety ratings.

"These bonds are worth considering," says Hugh Johnson, vice president of First Albany Corp., the regional brokerage firm. "When you put the high interest together with the tax breaks, you begin to see that municipal bonds can benefit almost anyone."

Because the interest is free from federal taxes and, in some cases, state and local taxes too, the overall yield increases, depending on income tax bracket. The higher the bracket, the greater the yield.

Investors in the 50 percent tax bracket, for example, would need a taxable return of 26 percent return (and just try to find an investment paying 26 percent). But with these yields, even if your tax bracket was as low as 10 percent, a 13 percent tax-free rate provides the equivalent of a 15.5 percent taxable return.

The reason for the current high yields is simply a matter of supply and demand. There are more bonds for sale than there are investors to buy them.

The major institutions have left the market, leaving only the small investor to buy the bonds. And since small investors are in lower tax brackets (certainly lower than 50 percent top bracket) the yields have to be increased to attract them to the market.

The institutions — banks and casualty companies — aren't out of the market because of any extra risk, say bond markets analysts, but because they really can't benefit from tax-free income. The bank can earn tax-free money by lending directly to the municipalities. And the casualty companies only buy municipal bonds when their earnings put them in higher tax brackets. Right now, they don't have that problem.

However, there are some catches to investing in tax-exempt bonds. If you sell a bond before it reaches maturity — which can be as long as 30 years, in some cases — you can lose money. That's because the prices of bonds fall as interest rates rise.

Assume you own a \$1,000 bond yielding 10 percent. That \$100 a year in income. If interest rates climb to 15 percent, you would have a difficult time selling your bond at its face value. Why? Because potential buyers could earn up to 15 percent with other investments. There would be no reason to buy your bond and earn only 10 percent. So you would have to discount the price of your bond.

As a rule, you would have to lower your price to about \$666 — that way the \$100-a-year yield would equal a 15 percent return for the buyer. On the other hand, if interest rates were to drop — say, to 8 percent you could sell your bond for a profit. You might sell for about \$1,250, in which case the \$100 yield equals an 8 percent return for the buyer.

But if you are prepared to hold your bond until maturity you are guaranteed payment of the full face value of the bond, on top of the interest you have earned each year. So for this reason, bonds can be a good investment for those looking for fixed income for a long period.

Choosing a bond, however, is difficult for the average investor who has little experience in the market. One answer might be investing a unit investment trust.

This is a large portfolio of top-rated bonds managed by a major brokerage company. Shares in the trust are sold to individuals for as little as \$1,000. Your

return is based on the combined yields of all the bonds in the trust and the number of shares you hold.

With a trust, a professional does the investing, so you get the high return and top-quality bonds.

New trusts are offered regularly through most major brokerages. Merrill Lynch acts as managing sponsor for a syndicate of brokerages in packaging these investments. You pay a sales fee of 3 percent to 4 percent when you buy back your investment whenever you decide to sell (at the prevailing market price). So you don't have to search out a buyer on your own.

You also don't have to lock up your money for a long time, if you don't want to. In addition to 30-year municipal trust, (there are taxable corporate trusts available, too, offering higher yields), there are three-year trusts and a floating rate trust that matures in one year and pays a return equal to 65 percent of the prime rate.

Some trusts, including Merrill Lynch's New York Series and Leventhal's Empire State Trust, offer New York residents income exempt from state and local, as well as federal taxes.

*A typographical error in last week's column produced incorrect information on the rate of return currently being paid by money market funds that invest only in tax-free bonds. The current rate of return is about eight percent.* Ed.



Louis C. Tarantelli

### Promoted at Key Bank

Louis C. Tarantelli of Delmar has been named senior vice president in the Metropolitan Department of the Banking Division of Key Bank, N.A.

Tarantelli began his banking career at Key Bank of Central New York in 1957. He rose through the executive ranks and served at another Key Bank affiliate, The Oystermen's Bank and Trust Company on Long Island, before his most recent position as a vice president in the bank holding company, Key Banks Inc.



Edward McEwan

### In management course

Edward R. McEwan of Delmar, senior vice president at the State Bank of Albany, has been selected to attend the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration's advanced management program, an intensive 13-week course for experienced executives.

McEwan began his banking career as a management trainee in 1962 and was subsequently assigned to the credit department, where he was named assistant cashier and manager in 1968. In 1970, he was named loan review officer and in 1972, was assigned to the Branch Administration Department as a loan coordinator, being promoted to assistant vice president later that year. Named a vice president in November, 1976, he was promoted to officer-in-charge of the Branch Administration Department in April of 1980 and in July of 1981 was named senior vice president.

McEwan is a native of Slingerlands and received his BA from Colgate University in 1959. He holds a graduate Certificate from the American Institute of Banking and has completed the New York State Banker's Consumer Credit School.

### Denby's files chapter 11

United Department Stores, parent company of Denby's, has filed a Chapter 11 petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Southern District of New York, in New York City. Joel Lewites, bankruptcy judge, has set April 6 at 10 a.m. for a meeting of creditors.

Listed with Denby's, which has outlets at Delaware Plaza and Stuyvesant Plaza among other locations in the Capital District, are Outlet Department Stores, Inc., S.P. Dunham and Co., Rothschild Brothers and Sattlers, Inc.

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WEBER





Margaret J. Welch

### A bank vice president

Margaret J. Welch of Delmar has been appointed a vice president of Albany Savings Bank.

Miss Welch joined the bank in 1965. She was named assistant vice president in charge of branch administration in 1977. She will continue to serve in that capacity as vice president.

Miss Welch is a member of the American Institute of Banking, Albany Chapter, a past president of the National Association of Bank Women—New York Capital Group, and of the Savings Banks Officers Forum, Group III of the Savings Banks Association of New York State. Currently, she is treasurer of the Zonta Club of Albany.

### A member of the bar

Philip J. Vecchio of East Berne, a former resident of Feura Bush and a 1974 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, has been admitted to the New York State Bar.

Vecchio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vecchio of East Berne, is currently enrolled in the Master of Science in Accounting program at the State University at Albany. He will join the law office of Charles E. Miller in Albany this May as a partner.

### Variance requested

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals at a regular meeting March 3 received a request for a variance from Marie McMillen of 7 McMillen Pl., Delmar. Mrs. McMillen wishes to build a duplex on two lots and needs a variance from the size-of-lot requirements of the zoning ordinance.

The board set Wednesday (today) as the date for a public hearing on the request.

## BUSINESS

### New nursing service

Central Nursing Service, a professional nursing and home health care agency, has recently opened a new office at 1670 Central Avenue, Albany.

Owned and operated by professional nurses, Central Nursing Service employs a staff of registered and licensed practical nurses, orderlies and aides, and offers private duty and hospital staffing on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

Unlike most area nursing services, say the founders, Central Nursing Service handles client insurance cases in the event a physician orders post hospital nursing care for their patient.

Says Gail Acker, Central Nursing Service co-founder, "Considering the present burden of hospitalization costs, Central Nursing Service is pleased to inform clients that our service fees are potentially 80 to 100 percent recoverable. We feel this is an added insurance that our clients will receive individualized attention to their needs."

### Plant wins award

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has announced that its Delmar plant has earned an award from the company in recognition of quality control for products made at the plant during the fourth quarter of 1981. The Delmar plant manufactures building insulation materials.

"We were able to win this award because our employees realize that attention to detail is necessary in order to achieve high-quality production," said Plant Manager Joe Curl.

### Heads retiree group

Russell E. Johnson, a resident of Delmar and 47-year veteran of the New York Telephone Co., has been elected president of the Albany Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America, which claims to be the largest employee-retiree volunteer group in the world.

### Article published

An article on K-12 supervision by subject-area specialists — as practiced in the Bethlehem Central School District — ran on the front page of the most recent publication of the "Social Studies Supervisors Association."

The article was written by Dom DeCecco, Bethlehem's K-12 social studies supervisor, and described the benefits to teachers and students of this organizational structure.

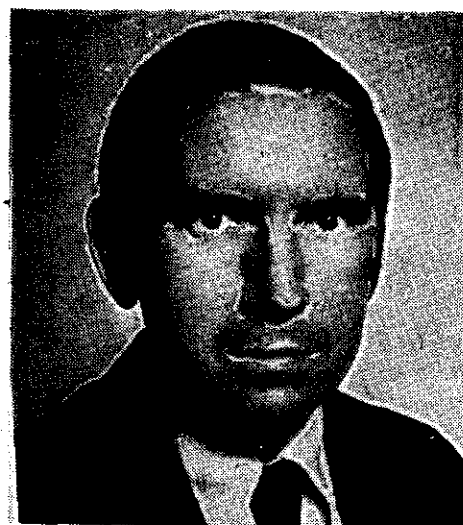


Andrew Carnell

### On hospital board

Memorial Hospital of Albany has appointed Andrew N. Carnell of Slingerlands to the board of trustees. Serving as vice president of the Albany Business College, Carnell was educated at Lawrenceville, Dartmouth and Albany Law School.

He has been a board member of the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, Inc. since 1975, and he was president last year. Carnell is active in many professional affiliations.



Frank E. Blair

### New Curtis president

Curtis Lumber Company has announced the appointment of Frank E. Blair as president. Assuming chairmanship of the board of directors is Robert K. Curtis, with Fred Voehringer appointed vice-president and Joyce H. Curtis to fill the office of secretary.

The Curtis Lumber Company began as a mill in Ballston Spa in 1822, and has been in the family since 1890. It has grown from a one-store operation to its current total of six locations, including its Delmar outlet.

Blair, a Curtis employee since 1960, is immediate past president of the Eastern New York Lumbermen's Association, past president of the Capital District Retail Lumber Dealer Association, and served on the board of directors for the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

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A special menu was a highlight of the Foreign Language Fair at Bethlehem Central High School last Thursday. The meal was planned by Marion Chrysogelos, cafeteria manager, in cooperation with Ralph Vander Heide, supervisor of the foreign language department.

Gary Zeiger

## Dean's List



Skidmore College - Marella Castaldo, Delmar.  
Georgia Tech - Stephen F. Bell, Delmar.  
Manhattanville College - William Howard, Delmar.  
Clarkson College - Gerald M. Wright, Slingerlands (president's list), Kathy Abele, Glenmont.  
SUNY-Cobleskill - Elizabeth A. Casey, Voorheesville.  
St. Lawrence University - Cynthia J. Rodgers and Kendra A. Weber, Delmar.  
Holy Cross College - Michael V.

Pietrykowski, Delmar.

Mohawk Valley Community College - Cathy A. Brockley, Delmar; Joseph J. Perry, Voorheesville.

Russell Sage College - Barbara J. Marriott, Delmar (Kellas Scholar); Allison M. Swick, Delmar; Judith Gates, Glenmont; Kelli A. Mosher, Voorheesville.

### On campus drive

Richard D. Hulme son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulme of Elsmere, was a recent participant in the annual student phonathon at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, in Geneva. Richard, a sophomore, was one of over 275 students involved in the event, which raised \$111,921 by phoning graduates and some parents of the colleges' current students for contributions towards the annual support campaign.

## Delmar Day in Florida a 'blast'

By Betty Parry

Nostalgia reigned when 70 former area residents gathered for the 14th annual Delmar Day in Sarasota, Fla. on March 1. Co-chairmen for the day were Mabel and Phil Moore, who had lived on Hudson Ave. for 40 years before moving south. They played in the senior citizens' bell choir and Mabel was playing the treble bell in the handbell choir which entertained the group.

Sitting with the Moores were Dottie and Ralph Brooks, who were avid golfers at Normanside and now live in Vero Beach. They attended with Betty and Harold Williams (she formerly taught at Albany Academy for Girls), also residents of Vero Beach.

From Bradenton Betty and Hollis Harrington attended the affair, as did John and Janice Baumont. The Harringtons are Delmar residents during the summer months and the Baumonts live at Crystal Lake in the Helderbergs.

Marian Lugg of Delmar and Kay Hecox of Van Wies Point were vacationing in Sarasota. We talked with Bob and

Betty Roth, who lived in Hamagrael area before moving to Sarasota. (He sold his insurance business to Burt Anthony 13 years ago.)

Gurnie and Lynn Herrington (he was formerly director of Memorial Hospital) attended the reunion from their home in Lakeland, and we visited with Mabel and Frank Vadney and Doris and Frank Phear, now Sarasota residents.

Principal speaker was the former minister of Delmar's Methodist Church, Rev. Athur White, who attended from his home in St. Petersburg. The group sang this parody to "Give My Regards to Broadway":

*Give our regards to Delmar  
Remember us to Old Elsmere  
We don't forget to think of Slingerlands  
While living in the sun down here.  
Tell them we often wonder  
What's happened to our old home town.  
Give our regards to all our friends  
And tell them Hey folks, come on down.*

### Artist in residence

Aaron Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Karp, is currently an artist-in-residence in Roswell, N.M., devoting all his time to artwork as the recipient of a prestigious private grant. He'll return in July to his position as an associate professor of art at the University of New Mexico.

Karp, a 1965 graduate of BCHS, did his undergraduate art study at Buffalo State and then earned a master's degree in fine arts at Indiana University.

Some of his paintings are currently on exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, Galleries in Denver, Scottsdale, Houston, and Dallas, also handle his work.

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## Focus On Faith

Rev. Leon M. Adkins Jr.

First United Methodist Church



In our society one of the significant dialogues presently taking place in many individual states and within different religious bodies is the question of capital punishment. Some groups will quote the Biblical admonition: "Thou Shalt not kill" and remind listeners of Cain and Abel, while others will quote demographic profiles about the threat of the death penalty on potential criminals. In this discussion, which may eventually end up in state or Federal laws, these particular comments are addressed to only two small segments of the total subject. They lie on the fringe of personal conviction.

First, does the re-establishment of the death penalty further encourage our society to become more violent? Jacques Ellul, who played an active role in the French Resistance Movement during the Second World War, defines three actions common to any adversary action. When two people or nations seek a solution, the first possibility is compromise, in which both discover a middle ground. The second option, when one party refuses any overt force against the other, is nonviolence. The third alternative, as one party forces an action upon another, is violence. It is helpful to label any adversary action one of these three selections. Violence, the third possibility is usually equated as deed with a weapon, but it can be an action with words. It takes place whenever another's freedom is violated. The intensity of force is not the final criteria, rather it is the limitation of another's free choice.

The killing of another person, whether it is as spontaneous as shooting a stranger or as structured as enactment of a capital punishment law, is the ultimate in violence against another person. Physical death is the elimination of body and of personality filled with thoughts, emotions, memory and freedom. Various religions such as Christianity believe in a continued life, but this is not the purview

of a democratic society. When ultimate threat in a society is capital punishment, then all other "corrective processes" in the system are touched with the principal of punishment. The teen-age delinquent who brushes with the law is told about rehabilitation and correction, but still is reminded that at the pinnacle rests the final punitive measure — death.

This violence is addictive. It is fascinating to play the recent computer games; it is more fascinating to watch the people in the game shops who play with almost frantic absorption. It is even more intriguing to become "hooked" into the experience of shooting down all the planes and dodging all the bombs. The theory of "getting them before they get you" is on the fringe of capital punishment.

A second side effect of the instituting of capital punishment is the denial of the sanctity of life. Albert Schweitzer, who made a monumental testimony to caring for the people in Africa, centered his whole existence on "reverence for life." And while we may not always agree with his missionary stance toward the people he served, it is possible to discover the great message in his life approach.

Sanctity of life is supported by the right to choose. Personal freedom is a touchstone of our society through women's liberation, minority prejudices, ethnic injustices and a host of other special emphases based on Constitutional rights which are essentially asking for the liberty to be a person in the world. When extending the sacredness of life to these persons who rightly should have this dignity and freedom, that same dignity of life should be afforded every person, even the criminal.

Each person in a democracy should think about the issues which need deciding by the people through their government. Because capital punishment is now a point of discussion, you and I

take a position for or against. Our decision should be with the widest possible information from religious roots, from sociological studies, and from logical deduction. I hope these two points, the question of an increasingly violent society and the concern for the sanctity of human life, may be part of your total consideration.

new Gourmet Cookbook which will be available in the Bethlehem Public Library. For a free copy of the prize winning recipes, send a legal-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Recipe Contest Winners, The Diet Workshop, Wolf Road Park, Albany, 12205.

### New stitches

The Capital District Chapter of the Embroider's Guild of America hear a lecture by Linda Webster at its March 17 regular meeting 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delmar Methodist Church. After lunch she will begin a one-and-a-half day workshop for pre-registered members. For those not enrolled in the workshop, Eileen Oldham will be teaching 10 stitches and new techniques.

### Recipes for dieters

The Diet Workshop announces the International Gourmet Recipe Contest currently being held in all classes during the months of March and April. There will be prizes awarded to the winners in the workshop's 11-county area of operation.

To launch this project, the Diet Workshop is releasing to the public its

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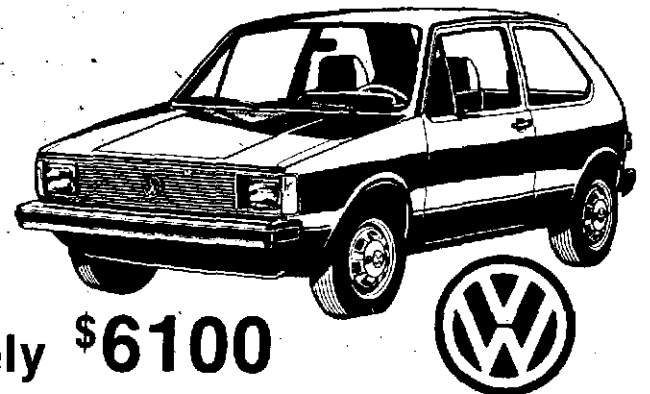
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Glenmont



# Times were fast, but not enough

In the state championships, a scholastic swimming standout who cuts his own fastest time isn't always sure of getting close to the first two or three places.

That's what happened to Section 2's swimmers last weekend in the big eight-lane pool at Nottingham High School in Syracuse, as it does each year against the top swimmers the length and breadth of New York State.

As it was, the locals did pretty well in that lofty competition, where the best eight in each event make the finals, and 16 places score points. Dirk Applegate, the Voorheesville freestyler whose school is too small to have a team of its own, got a fifth place in the most competitive event of the 11 on the docket, the 100-yard freestyle. Applegate also swam a leg to spark the combined Voorheesville-Guilderland team to a fifth place in the medley relay.

Bethlehem Central's crack 400-yard freestyle relay foursome won the consolation finals to earn ninth place in 3:23.0, their best time of the year, and four other local swimmers squeezed into the placing.

Applegate broke a seven-year-old Section 2 record in the 100 free. His 47.90 seconds in the trials eclipsed the 48 flat set in 1975 by Bethlehem Central's Malcolm

## SWIMMING

Cooper, who went on to an outstanding career on the Harvard varsity. Applegate came back with 48.2 in the finals, good for fifth place in the state.

"Dirk had a great meet" said BC Coach Jack Whipple, who chaperoned the local delegation in Syracuse. "He really looked super."

Bethlehem's top sprinter, John Demarest, made the consolation finals in the 50-yard freestyle and took 12th with 22.8 seconds. Demarest, a sophomore with bright prospects to be one of the state's best in the next two years, went 22.4 in the trials, a time that would have moved him up only one or two notches in the final placings.

Jay Henahan, Bethlehem's best all-around performer for the past two seasons, closed out his scholastic career with a 4:54.4 in the 500, good for 12th place. That clocking was his best of the year, but was short of his 4:48 in the state meet a year ago.

Two Section 2 sophomores, Kevin Anderson of the Guilderville team, and

Doug Schulz of Bethlehem Central, swam the consolation finals neck-and-neck in adjoining lanes in the 100-yard breaststroke, and finished a hundredth of a second apart. Anderson got 10th place with 1:03.01 and Schulz placed 11th with 1:03.02. Both times were new school records. Anderson lowered his own record, 103.1 set in the Sectionals in Albany last week, and Schulz shattered the 103.1 set by Bobby Holland in the state meet last year.

Applegate and Anderson did their specialties in stroking Guilderville to a strong fifth in the medley relay. Rickey Bult and Carl Renshaw helped in 1:42.2, the Merger quartet's fastest medley this year.

Bethlehem's entry in the freestyle relay also turned in their best of the season, winning the consolation finals and ninth place with Demarest, Schulz, Henahan and John Reagan.

Overall, Section 2 finished its normal ninth among the 12 sections represented in the state meet. Commented Whipple: "With only 12 teams to draw from in this section, it's pretty hard to compete with sections that draw from 60 or 70 teams, but we feel pretty good. Those big powers knew we were there, and they'll see more of us next year and the year after."

## Spotlight SPORTS

### VOLLEYBALL

## Eagles search for consistency

Securely in sixth place in the Suburban Council and assured a trip to Niskayuna to play in the council tournament, the Eagles (4-11) need to learn the meaning of consistency in time for the two-day showdown with the seven other top teams. "We've got to learn how to win two in a row by Thursday," said Coach Ray Sliter.

Bethlehem began the week of ups and downs by beating Columbia, its rival for sixth place in the standings. Trimmed in the first game, 15-11, BC roared back to win 15-2, 15-9.

Fourth place Guilderland had to come from behind to finish off Bethlehem on Friday, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Bethlehem's JV team ran its final record up to 9-5, good enough to slip it into the top four teams in the council.

Julie Ann Sosa

## Exercise at the Y

The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Avenue, is offering a variety of health and exercise classes during its spring program.

They include: Aerobics, a program for improving the cardio-vascular system, which begins April 12 and will be presented on several levels including classes for the "over 50," people of any age desiring a slower-paced course, and teenagers. Body Awareness and Fitness, beginning April 13, is for those who consider aerobics too strenuous but still wish a good workout. Slimnastics, a program to condition and slim down the body to music begins April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Jazz Dancing, in which participants stretch and move to today's music starts April 22 for beginners and April 21 for advanced beginners. The YWCA is also offering classes in Yoga (Hatha), relaxation through graceful postures and exercises, Advanced Fencing, and Post-Partum and Pregnant Exercise classes, as well as a full program of swimming courses for infants to adults. For information on the program, and a brochure, call the YWCA office at 438-6608.

## Deer dispatched

Bethlehem police, after consulting with state conservation officials, were forced Friday to kill a deer that was sighted roaming near Sunset Dr. with an arrow in its head. Officer Raymond Linstruth dispatched the animal with a shotgun.

## A splashy musical from Stage 700

Stage 700 will be presenting *Wish You Were Here*, BC's third all-school musical, March 25 through 27 at 8 p.m. With music and lyrics by Harold Rome, *Wish You Were Here* first opened on Broadway in 1952.

The story line revolves around Camp Karefree, where young adults come to find two weeks of romance. Directed and choreographed by Richard Feldman, with musical direction by Joseph Farrell, the 55-member cast features Matt Healy (Chick), Lynda Stokoe (Teddy), Jay Kerness (Itchy), Shelly Ball (Fay) and Joel Bloom (Pinky). Also, appearing for the first time on the BC stage: Jay Rosenbloom (Mr. Kandel) and Jonathan Propp (Muscles Green) are in line form for their debut.

What would camp Karefree be without a swimming pool? Nothing! This is why Jay Kerness and Matt Healy have been leading the construction of a pool in the school auditorium. Pacific Pools is supplying the lining materials and all of the accessories. Long Lumber is providing materials for set construction.

*Wish You Were Here*, is a fun-filled

show with a lot of spunk. Get tickets now at Record Town, Paper Mill and the BC Box Office for \$3 and \$4. And, on Wednesday, March 24, there will be a special senior citizen's show for free. Don't say "*Wish You Were Here*," be there!

Felice Zoota

## Save the bluebird

The bluebird, the state bird of New York, is threatened with extinction in New York State. A workshop at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, March 27 at 10 a.m., will address this problem and provide some solutions.

The two-hour event will feature the natural history of these beautiful songbirds and include ways to attract them to your area. Participants will help to build nest boxes and will be given detailed plans for building their own boxes.

Participants must register in advance for this free program by calling the center at 457-6092.

## Improve your swimming

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a stroke improvement program for children who are able to swim at least 25 yards.

The program will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from March 20 through May 4. Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be held at the Bethlehem Central High School pool; Thursday sessions will be held at the Bethlehem Central Middle School pool.

Novices will swim from 6 to 6:45 p.m.; beginners from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.; intermediates from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; and advanced swimmers from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Class size will be limited to 20 for Novice, Beginner and Intermediate sessions; there is no limit to the Advanced class size. This program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

Pre-registration is required and can be made from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays at the parks office, Elm Avenue Park. There is a \$9 fee.



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# Local wrestlers place in intersectional meet

There is peril for wrestlers in every move in the state meet, where each foe is a champion and some of them several times over.

Alan Marwill of Bethlehem Central found that out last weekend on his first trip to the intersectional championships at Syracuse's War Memorial coliseum. Jeff Clark, Voorheesville's sophomore stand-out who was there last year as a freshman, knew what he was in for the second time.

Marwill fought his way to fourth place in the state in the 167-pound class. Clark, wrestling in what most coaches felt was the toughest weight class on the card, was fifth at 112 pounds.

Their performances helped the Section 2 team win the state meet for the first time in the 20-year history of the tournament. Eastern New York wrestlers won four individual championships, the most ever, and three second places. Twelve of the 14 delegates from this section placed in the top five against New York's best.

"There was tremendous spirit," enthused Rick Poplaski, Bethlehem Central's varsity coach. "A lot of fans were on hand. It was a real war, especially for Jeff Clark. We established our credibility."

Clark's coach, Dick Leach, praised his 15-year-old protege, who was undefeated in 29 matches going into the meet. "In Jeff's weight class there were two returning champions and two others who had placed (in the first six) last year. I think when you set your sights as high as Jeff did, it might have been a disappointment to him, but when you have to wrestle kids as good as Virkler and Penrith, finishing fifth in the state is something to be proud of."

With more than half of Voorheesville's wrestling team rooting from the galleries, Clark won his first two matches before encountering Mark Virkler of Beaver River (Section 3 — Syracuse area). That was a tough one, with the combatants battling for a berth in the semifinals. Clark lost by 6-4, his first defeat in 31 matches.

In the wrestlebacks, a disheartened Jeff lost to Brad Penrith of Windsor (Section 4 — Oneonta area) by 11-4, but came back to beat Scott Defore of Hauppauge, L.I. (Section 11 — Suffolk) by 9-5. He closed out the school year at 31-2.

In his opening bout, Clark pinned Dan Brown of Herman-DeKalb (Section 10

— St. Lawrence) in 2 minutes 53 seconds. He outpointed Mike Tust of R. C. Ketchum High School (Section 1 — Westchester) by 12-3 before running into Virkler who had previously eliminated Penrith.

Marwill won four of his six matches on the Syracuse mats, winding up his senior year at 37-4. He became the winningest wrestler in Bethlehem's history with a record of 99 wins, 35 defeats and two ties in a four-year career, and was the first BC wrestler to make the top six in the state meet. He has been accepted for college at Albany State and Indiana University.

In the Friday night eliminations, Marwill squeezed by Ron Delgado of Bellmore-Kennedy, L.I. (Section 8), by 8-7, but lost in the quarterfinals to Tom Rosa of Rush-Henrietta (Section 5 — Rochester) by 18-2.

On Saturday, Marwill wrestled his way to the consolation finals with three straight wins. He disposed of Luis Jacobo of Clinton High School, New York City, by 8-6, and Paul Visconti of Chaminade Catholic (Long Island), 4-2 in overtime. In the consolation semifinals he was trailing John Hoffman of Pioneer High School, (Section 6 — Buffalo) by 7-6 with five seconds left when he scored a takedown to win by 8-7 as the clock expired.

In the consolation final he again ran into Rosa, the suburban Rochester star, and lost by 12-0.

"Alan did a tremendous job," said Poplaski. "He did the very best he possessed, and his finish was remarkable considering he was small for his weight class."

Section 2 champions in other weight classes were Anthony Bellae of Mont Pleasant, John Placek of Niskayuna, John Cardi, a two-time champion from Burnt Hills, and Mike Arpey of Saratoga High.

## Local student cited

Steven R. Young, 61 Lansing Dr., Delmar, has been elected president of Tau Alpha Pi, national honorary society in electronic technology at DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz. He has been on the dean's list for six consecutive trimesters, and is scheduled to graduate in October, 1982, with a BS degree in engineering technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Young and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Delmar.



Kris Attarian

## College player shines

Kris Attarian of Glenmont had a good season playing on the junior varsity basketball team at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, where he is a freshman. He played in all but one game for the 13-7 Cardinals, led the team in blocked shots and was third in steals. He scored 108 points and had a field goal percentage of .432.

"Kris is a tremendous all-around player," said his coach, Arnie Roese. "He's always in the middle of the play and runs the offense on many occasions."

Kris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Attarian, 42 Wiggand Dr., and is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

## Swimming for tots

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a tiny tot swim program for children ages 4, 5 and 6 Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 30 through May 6.

The program is to be held at the Bethlehem Central Middle School and it is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Sessions will be held from 4 to 4:30 p.m.; from 4:30 to 5 p.m.; from 5 to 5:30 p.m.; and from 5:30 to 6 p.m. There will be a limit of 10 children per session and each participant must be accompanied in the water by an adult.

Pre-registration is required and can be made, at the parks office, Elm Avenue Park. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. There is a \$15 fee.

## Spring swim

The aquatics department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., will offer spring instructional programs on Sunday nights in Scuba at 7:30 p.m., advance life saving from 6 to 9 p.m., and water safety instruction from 5 to 8 p.m. All of these programs will begin on March 28, and are open to non-members of the center. For registration information call 438-6651.

## Signs damaged

Two signs, valued at \$350 and \$375 at the Dairy Queen on Rt. 9W in Glenmont were damaged Friday when a beer bottle was apparently thrown through them. Bethlehem police reported.

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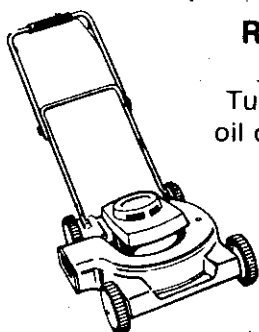
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## Spotlight on the services



Robert E. Mauro, son of Anthony Mauro of 78 Hampton St., Delmar, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The lieutenant was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school.

Mauro will now go to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for pilot training.

He is a 1981 graduate of Salem College, W. Va.

Michael D. Simmons, son of William L. Simmons, 1621 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, recently entered the Air Force delayed enlisted program. He is scheduled to graduate in June from Bethlehem Central High School, and will leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. on July 15. He will receive technical training in the mechanical career field, for which transferable college credits will be awarded.

Sgt. Wayne E. Burkins, son of Judith Burkins, 19 Brookview Ave., Elsmere, left the comforts of Fort Riley, Kan., to



Bret Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clark A. Kelly of Huntersfield Rd., Delmar, played recently at the Guardian Home in Albany with other members of the Albany Academy Band.

participate in an extensive training exercise in California's Mojave Desert recently. The soldier faced desert training conditions, extreme temperature variations and camouflage problems that combined to provide him with realistic combat training during a three-week exercise at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

He is a 1978 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### 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. 17)

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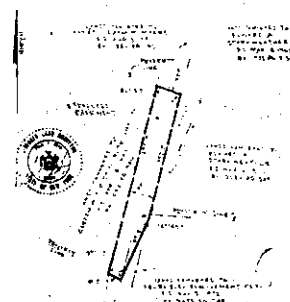
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### 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 April 8, 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:



stallation of underground service from \$50.00 to \$60.00 on first outlet. On commercial installation, lower the overhead factor from 25% to 15% to conform with State Cable Commission Rules. To increase commercial monthly rates to all extra outlets from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per month without a converter. Close the Bethlehem office at 159 Delaware Ave. and remove the studio. If the proposed amendment is approved by the Town of Bethlehem Town Council, it may not take effect prior to approval by the New York State Commission on Cable Television. The terms of the franchise agreement require that if the Town of Bethlehem's Town Council and Bethlehem Video, Inc. cannot agree on rates, then the rate request will be referred to the New York State Commission on Cable Television which shall establish the new rates. Any interested parties, in addition to attending the public hearing, may file comments or objections with the Town of Bethlehem, or with the New York State Commission on Cable Television, Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223. By Bethlehem Video, Incorporated.  
Dated: March 10, 1982

(Mar. 17)

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites bids for the furnishing of production and printing of the newsletter, **Bethlehem Report**, three times during the year 1982.

Bids will be received up to 2 p.m. on the thirtieth 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 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. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
MARION T. CAMP  
Town Clerk

Dated: March 10, 1982

(Mar. 17)

#### 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 April 8, 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:

#### DESCRIPTION

RIGHT-OF-WAY AND EASEMENT TO BE GRANTED  
PARCEL 81-F-52

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TO

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM and  
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT  
EASEMENT NO. 81-F-52

All that piece or parcel of land

said center-line, 271 feet, more or less, to the westerly line of lands of the party of the first part as conveyed by Deed recorded in the Office of the Albany County Clerk in Book 1061 of Deeds at Page 405 and also the easterly line of other lands of the party of the first part, thence in a general northerly direction along said westerly line, 10.5 feet, more or less, to a point lying distant 27 feet measured perpendicular to and northerly from the aforesaid center-line of pavement; thence in a general easterly direction parallel to and 27 feet northerly from said centerline, 271 feet, more or less, to the westerly line of lands of Prichard; thence in a general southerly direction along said westerly line of lands of Prichard, 10.5 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning. Containing 0.065 acres of land, more or less.

Intending to acquire a right-of-way and easement over a strip of land having parallel and continuous sides throughout and a width of (10.5) feet, the center-line of said right-of-way and easement lying 21.75 feet northerly of the center-line of pavement of Kenwood Avenue, extending from lands of Prichard westerly to other lands of the party of the first part.

#### EASEMENT NO. 81-F-52A

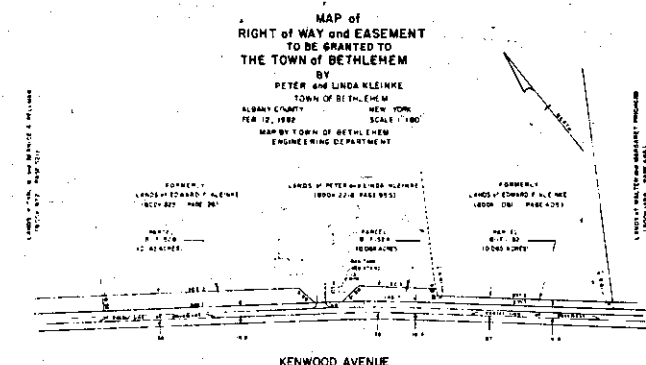
Beginning at a point in the westerly line of a parcel of and conveyed to the party of the first part by Deed recorded in the Office of the Albany County Clerk in Book 1061 of Deeds at Page 405, said point lying distant 16.5 feet as measured perpendicular to and northerly from the center-line of pavement of Kenwood Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning in a general northerly direction along said westerly line, 22.8 feet, more or less, to a point lying distant 39 feet measured perpendicular to and northerly from the aforesaid center-line of pavement; thence in a general westerly direction parallel to and 39 feet northerly from said center-line, 120 feet, more or less, to a point lying 12 feet easterly from the easterly face of a small building used as a stand; thence in a general southwesterly direction with a deflection angle to the left of 45 degrees, 31.8 feet, more or less, to a point (hereafter referred to as point "B") lying distant 16.5 feet as measured perpendicular to and northerly from said center-line of pavement; thence running from point "B" in a general easterly direction parallel to and 16.5 feet northerly from said center-line, 145 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning. Containing 0.068 acres of land, more or less.

#### EASEMENT NO. 81-F-52B

Beginning at a point lying distant 16.5 feet as measured perpendicular to and northerly from the center-line of pavement of Kenwood Avenue, said point also lying distance 46 feet westerly of the above mentioned point "B"; thence running from said point of beginning in a general westerly direction parallel to and 16.5 feet northerly from said center-line, 325 feet, more or less to the easterly line of lands of Carl W. Pellman and Bernice A. Pellman as conveyed by Deed recorded in the Office of the Albany County Clerk in Book 972 of Deeds at Page 521; thence in a general northerly direction along said easterly line of lands of Pellman, 22.6 feet, more or less, to a point lying distant 39 feet measured perpendicular to and northerly from the aforesaid center-line of pavement; thence in a general easterly direction parallel to and 39 feet northerly from said center-line, 305 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a general southerly direction with a deflection angle to the right of 45 degrees, 31.8 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning. Containing 0.163 acres of land, more or less.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice is hereby given that pursuant to the CATV Franchise Agreement between the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Video Inc., and in accordance with Part 592 of the official compilation of the codes, rules, and regulations of the Commission on Cable Television of the State of New York, a public hearing will be held on March 31, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall located at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. The purpose of this hearing is to discuss an amendment to the franchise to increase the cost of basic CATV service with set top converters from \$9.00 to \$10.00. To increase the charge for installation of extra outlets and relocating existing outlets from \$7.50 to \$15.00. To increase the reconnection charge from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Increase the deposit on converters from \$15.00 to \$25.00 of all new subscribers, not to affect current subscribers. To increase the charge for an extra outlet, with a set top converter from \$2.54 to \$3.50 per month. Under the heading "Pay TV"; omit the words "monthly rate for pay television shall not exceed \$9.00 per month" and add in the following: "Installation of H.B.O. or other premium channels—\$15.00. Reconnect charge of premium service—\$10.00. To increase the in-



situates, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of lands of Walter Prichard and Margaret Prichard, his wife as conveyed by Deed recorded in the Office of the Albany County Clerk in Book 1284 of Deeds at Page 445, said point lying distant 16.5 feet as measured perpendicular to and northerly from the center-line of pavement of Kenwood Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning in a general westerly direction, parallel to and 16.5 feet northerly from

The above described parcels being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF RIGHT OF WAY AND EASEMENT TO BE GRANTED TO THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BY PETER AND LINDA KLEINKE", dated February 12, 1982 and made by the Town of Bethlehem Engineering Department.

JOSHUA J. EFFRON, ESQ.  
Attorney for Petitioner-  
Condemnor

Office and P.O. Address  
11 North Pearl Street  
Albany, New York 12207  
Telephone: (518) 465-1403

(Mar. 17)



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# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054.

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PICOTTE REALTY INC.  
205 Delaware Ave.  
439-4943  
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208 Delaware Ave.  
439-9336

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## Vox Pop

*Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement, 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.*

### Bad sidewalk situation

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for running the picture of the Getty Gas Station's mountain of snow covering sidewalk, walk ways on both Delaware and Kenwood Avenues, in your issue of Feb. 25. This apparent lack of interest, on the part of the operator, of that business to allow pedestrians to cross the four corners on state right-of-way side walk areas without the need of walking in the roadway, is a sad commentary. It used to be that a business operator would go out of his way to prevent the presence of any obstruction which would deter consumers from patronizing their place of business.

Perhaps this disregard for peoples' safety at this business intersection is a sign of our times. I do hope no youngster or oldster has to be struck by a vehicle before we can get these sidewalks open for safe passage to the walking public. Sadder yet is the fact that some agency of town government does not view this blockage as a threat to public safety and take the necessary action to get it corrected.

Kenneth P. Hahn

North Bethlehem

### A squirrel at home

Editor, The Spotlight:

A compliment for Bethlehem's public servants.

Recently a curious little squirrel, disturbed over the cold weather, decided to change his abode by way of my fireplace chimney. This caused quite a dilemma and the police were notified and contacted the Bethlehem dog warden.

Loving animals, I have never tried to make his acquaintance. I can only compliment Mr. Myron Ray and his assistant and the very accommodating police. The squirrel has now found a new home and I hope will be happy with his lot.

Mrs. Katherine Morris

Delmar

### Community spirit

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter has been sent to Mr. John Bezjian, owner of the Handy Dandy Dry Cleaners, 240 Delaware Ave:

On behalf of the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, I would like to express our most heartfelt thanks for your recent fund drive effort. Opening your store on Sunday, Feb. 28, from 9 to 5, with you and your employees donating their time and effort, shows a true community spirit. Donating one-half of the proceeds to The Delmar Rescue

Squad, and the other half to The Elsmere Fire Department, was a most generous gesture.

With the arrival of the rescue squad's new ambulance scheduled for the end of March, the donation received will surely be put to good use. The squad started its fund drive in May of 1981, and is continuing in its effort to put a second Advanced Life Support Unit in the field to serve the residents of The Delmar, Elsmere, and Slingerlands Fire Districts better.

Again, we thank you, and hope that the other merchants and residents that have not contributed as of yet will follow suit in your support of this life saving cause. This will further our Advanced Life Support (PARAMEDIC) program.

James W. Kerr, Captain

### The cloistered view

Editor, The Spotlight:

Count me, too! Enroll me in the verbal fray about chiropractic. After all, as a neurologist, I must have something or other to say about sciatica, back pain and headaches! But questions first.

What is a "cloister" headache (March 3 ad)? Never heard of cloister headache! Perhaps it is a complication of holding onto cloistered views? Please enlighten me. Darn the academic life! It cloisters you from new developments in Neurology.

Saty Satya-Muri, M.D.  
Associate Professor of Neurology  
Albany Medical College

Albany

### Ads misunderstood

Editor, The Spotlight:

To the physician who replied to my letter I state: My reply was not misleading or deceptive...just misunderstood by you.

First: There is a word in Chiropractic called "Dis-ease." It is defined as a lack of ease or harmony in the function of the human body.

As for proof or documentation: I can submit to you a full volume of patient testimonials stating these problems before and after. There is also a volume of many testimonials in print that show patients having a full examination by a physician and then being given a spinal examination by a physician and then being given a spinal examination and adjustments by a Chiropractor. The patient is then re-examined by the physician after care to show the condition improved or alleviated. This volume is available to read in my office by you or anyone at anytime.

As for your claim of deception: I state at this time that I, in no way, ever deceive a patient. Each patient is told that the amount of healing they will receive depends on how their body responds to Chiropractic care. Chiropractic works with the healing ability of the body and uses no drugs. There is never a day goes by when we don't see marvelous repair done solely by the body following Chiropractic adjustments. Chiropractic does not heal. This marvelous body of ours does the healing without the use of drugs.

Asthma, Bronchitis and Hypertension are not conditions that cannot be corrected. Let us not mislead the patient and tell them it can only be controlled because medicine cannot do it! The body can and has healed these conditions under Chiropractic care. It has also corrected them under nutritional care. The disservice lies in the continued drug therapy to attempt to alleviate and cover up symptoms.

Fortunate are the unhappy and unsatisfied patients, who seek other healing arts and find help in using our wonderful body and natural sources of food to correct their problems.

It was interesting that Dr. Zelmer failed to thoroughly read the last paragraph of my letter. I have many many satisfied patients who write testimonials, so others may learn. I invite anyone to come and read them.

Dr. James Barile

Delmar

### Another view

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to express some thoughts on the ads placed by Dr. James Barile and to the comments made by some of the readers after the ads were printed.

First, not all the statements made by Dr. Barile on the cause and cure of disease are accepted by the "Chiropractic community," as mentioned by Dr. Pasternack. There are many thoughts

and opinions among chiropractors in this area and throughout the country on treating health-related problems as there are among medical doctors. I feel that the information expounded by Dr. Barile is exactly what it appears to be, his advertisements. Claims for cure of health problems must be backed by scientific data and not by testimonials.

Second, please, Dr. Pasternack, don't ask a question of "Chiropractors" on what they would do for certain acute and severe health crises. Ask Dr. Barile. He is making the health claims and many of us do not wish to be clumped together with them or him. As for many members of my association and myself, I'm sure we would choose the best qualified practitioner for the problem at hand whether he would be a medical or chiropractic doctor.

Third, disorders of a cardiopulmonary, renal and infectious nature are not within the scope of practice of the New York licenced chiropractor. Therefore no matter what is done elsewhere, discussing the treatment of hypertension by a chiropractor is out of order.

In signing off, I failed to see anywhere, except by Elaine C. Burnett of Voorheesville, what chiropractors really do very well, treatment and care of musculo-problems, especially of the spine.

Anthony P. Tripoli, D.C.  
President, District # 10  
New York State Chiropractic Association (Capital District)

Albany

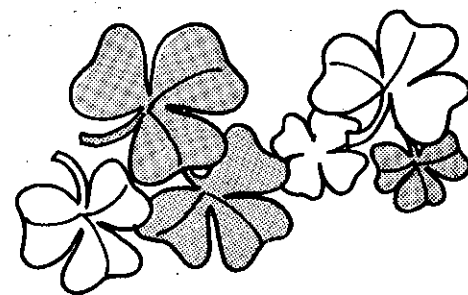
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## Community Corner

### Be There

"Wish You Were Here," Stage 700's latest musical extravaganza, comes to Bethlehem Central High School next weekend, March 25, 26 and 27, and theater goers would be advised to get their tickets early. The show, a 1950s romp in the Catskills, promises the usual enjoyable evening.

Tickets are available at Record Town, the Paper Mill and the high school box office. See you there.

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

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March 17, 1982  
Vol. XXVII, No. 11

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

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