

THE SPOTLIGHT

April 14, 1982

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

Will gun hunting ease deer herds?

By Tom McPheeters

In the wake of a winter that has driven hundreds of fearless and very hungry deer into backyards all over Elsmere and Delmar, the Bethlehem Town Board is again faced with the emotional issue of opening part of the town to hunters with shotguns.

The question again highlights Bethlehem's unusual position as a predominately rural town which is also a suburban bedroom community. The hard winter has put unusual strains on that delicate balance.

A related case settled this week illustrates the difficulties of living with a protected wildlife. South Bethlehem farmer William Tomaszewski Monday was fined \$1,000 by the state Department of Environmental Conservation for illegally poisoning 2,546 birds which had attacked his corn crop two weeks ago.

The incident, which attracted considerable area attention, could have resulted in fines of more than \$60,000 (\$25 per bird). But, said EnCon attorney Charles Starris, "We've tempered our decision with the information he gave us."

Tomaszewski told state officials that when flocks of hungry birds descended on his corn fields two weeks ago, "he felt he had to act quickly," Starris said. Using Parathion he already had on hand, the farmer scattered poisoned grain on the ground, causing a slow and painful death for the birds.

Parathion is permitted in New York State only as an insecticide. But, ironically, only 22 of the birds — 11 mourning doves, 10 song sparrows and one

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meadowlark are absolutely protected.

During the proper season, and using approved poisons or guns, Tomaszewski could have killed the other 2,524 birds (grackles, red wing blackbirds, starlings and cowbirds) legally.

The method of killing is also at the center of the deer issue.

Most of Bethlehem — all but the southwest tip near Feura Bush — is in Unit 66, an area open only to bow and arrow hunters.

"We realize we have here an overpopulation of deer, and we know that bow hunting is not an effective way of containing deer," Ed Feldman, an EnCon spokesman said last week. So department officials say they plan to ask the town board to approve a change to allow shotgun hunting south of Rt. 32 (Glenmont Rd. and Feura Bush Rd.) and west of Rt. 144. State law prohibits hunting within 500 feet of a dwelling.

Technically, the bow hunting limit in Unit 66 must be changed in the state legislature, but officials say that can only be done if the town board concurs. Two years ago, a similar request was rejected by the board, and Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday he detects no change of heart now in his colleagues.

This time, however, the pressure is

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Diane and Marcy Laraway, of Kenwood Ave., Delmar, find alternate transportation to the Bethlehem Public Library's story hour during Tuesday's storm. Tom Howes

Swedish reporter looks at us

An attractive visitor from Scandinavia brought a bright ray of sunshine to the *Spotlight* office this week, along with a fresh glimpse of journalism on the other side of the Atlantic.

Lena Hellberg, a reporter on the *Upsala Nya Tidning* (New Paper) in Stockholm, Sweden, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Monica Mitchell, in Delmar during a fortnight's vacation in the United States.

Mrs. Hellberg, 41-year-old mother of two teenagers, visited the *Spotlight* to see what the publisher and editors of an American suburban weekly newspaper do that is different from their counterparts in Sweden. She writes for a new weekly, *Sigtuna bygden Marsta tidning*, that is published each Thursday as a supplement to the *Upsala* daily.

The new paper, which corresponds roughly to Capital Newspapers' recent venture with the *Suns* as free-circulation "zoned editions" for suburban advertisers, is an experiment in Swedish journalism, the blonde visitor said.

"We are having a newspaper crisis in Sweden," she said. "The big Stockholm papers (there are seven competing dailies in the Stockholm area) are cutting down. We are doing something a bit daring...starting a new paper. Our publisher knows that it will be at a loss



Lena Hellberg

for some time, but he is optimistic that it will be economically feasible in another year."

The 16-page paper is a handsome one, with suburban features, news items and four-color photos. The advertising volume is small, but is starting to pick up.

Unlike the Albany zoned editions, readers can subscribe to the Thursday edition of the parent paper, which contains the news weekly, without

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Five Rivers Center: learning nature's way

By Tom Howes

"Please Touch!" says the sign on the Poke and Sniff table. Enthusiastic children did just that, happily pawing through a collection of pinecones, tree bark, old snake skins, a raccoon skull and other woodland curiosities.

One little girl held up a cross-section cut from a tree. "This tree was 20 years old," she proudly announced. She has learned something new about nature, which, to her hosts at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar, is just fine.

"Our basic goal," said Alan Mapes, director of the center, "is to increase peoples' environmental awareness — which is a very nebulous thing to say — but the environment affects our everyday lives, and we should be aware of it."

Despite a budget with more ups and downs than an Adirondack trail, the center, run by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, has been providing a wide variety of environmental and ecological education programs to the Capital District and Adirondack region residents. Most of those programs are free of charge.

Tucked away on Game Farm Rd. just off Delaware Tpk., the center is one of

three run by the state. Five Rivers covers northeast New York. Open year round, the facility can be used in a variety of ways by the public. There are scheduled programs open to the general public, including interpretive walks on the center's four trails, and workshops on such topics as nature photography, orienteering and snowshoeing. School groups and special groups, such as Boy and Girl Scouts, can arrange for guided lessons if they give the center two weeks advance notice. Groups and individuals can always take self-guided tours, and center personnel will provide information and point out areas of special interest along the trails and grounds.

"This group here," Mapes said, looking at the happy swarm of pig-tails, T-shirts and blue jeans in front of him, "is from local elementary schools. They're going to be taking our stream life tour. We'll show them how the animals in the ecosystem depend on each other. They'll get to turn over stones and see all the little animals that live under there for themselves."

"This place is great," offered one boy, listening in.

The four trails that wander through the

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□ Deer

(From Page 1)

likely to come from town residents as well as the state. Herds of deer have become fixtures in the ravines near the Normanskill in Elsmere and also in the outlying parts of Delmar. While entrancing residents with their graceful tameness, they destroy expensive shrubs and trees, damage lawns and are a hazard on the roads.

Nathan Tripp, a senior wildlife biologist for EnCon, says he suspects that the deer in Elsmere have nearly depleted all of the vegetation which provides a natural browse for them. "Other vegetation is available, but won't sustain the present population."

"I would be surprised if we don't see starved deer there this year. If not this year, next year," he says.

In preparing his arguments for the town board, Tripp has attempted to gather together information on the increase in the deer population in Bethlehem. That is no easy task, although the increase for Albany County as a whole is striking from 354 adult bucks taken in 1961 to 716 in 1980.

Department of Transportation figures on the number of car-deer accidents on three major Bethlehem highways Rt. 9W, Rt. 144 and Rt. 396 show a steady increase since 1974, with 30 such accidents in 1980 (the last year figures are

available). On the part of the Thruway in Bethlehem, there were five car-deer accidents in 1978, nine in 1979, 19 in 1980 and 15 last year.

The average cost of damage done in a car-deer accident is \$1,000, Trip said.

A traveler on Rt. 32 from Greene County to Delmar Sunday night spotted four herds with a total of 16 deer.

The question remains whether the change to shotguns will control the deer population. Shotgun hunting is now allowed in Unit 61, the territory in New Scotland and Guilderland to the west of the Penn Central railroad tracks that run from Ravena through Unionville and Voorheesville.

Tripp said other approaches, such as birth control and electric fences, are under investigation, but all are so far impractical. The law allows EnCon to issue special permits to allow the harvest of adult does in season, and Tripp said the number of permits for Unit 61 will be increased for the next hunting season. But unless the law is changed in Unit 66, he said, there isn't much point to special permits because bow hunters simply don't account for enough deer.

Write a whodunit

In honor of the first detective story, which was published April 20, 1841, the Bethlehem Public Library is inviting any child over 8 to come on Tuesday, April 20, at 4 p.m. to help write a detective story. Children should be registered by calling the library at 439-9314.

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□ 5 Rivers

(From Page 1)

acreage take one through a variety of natural meadow, stream and wooded communities. They are carefully maintained, outfitted with benches for those who wish to rest, reflect, or both; and each comes with a pamphlet describing the highlights of the walk. In one typical short walk I saw numerous squirrels, one rabbit, one deer (a doe), and a selection of birds — not to mention frogs, fish and one solitary, shy turtle.

Aside from the trails, Five Rivers has a central building equipped with an exhibit room, classroom and library, a herb garden with more than 100 species of herbs, a picnic area, an orienteering station for map and compass practice, and an amphitheater in which outdoor lectures and discussions are held. Use of these facilities is free, but in some cases reservations are required.

Most of the facility as it is now has been built since 1972, but the site is actually that of the old Delmar Game Farm, a unit run by the state's Department of Wildlife, and used to breed animals for hunting seasons.

"That center closed — as did most of the game farms — when the state conservation department changed its approach," said Mapes. "They used to breed thousands of pheasants and turn them loose for the hunters until they began to realize that most of the birds were just dying off and not making it in the wild. They began to get more interested in environmental concerns."

A development of more immediate concern to Mapes is funding for the center. Originally staffed with five permanent employees, two seasonal aides, and several student interns, the center hit a low point in 1976 when budget cuts dropped staff to two people — one permanent and one seasonal. Admitting they were "somewhat stretched" Mapes nonetheless said the lowest point came in the spring of 1980 when the state, after hiring back several staffers, dropped two, then announced a closing date for the entire center.

"People say education is the only hope for the future," said Mapes. "but it's often just lip service, and places like this, involving public contact and public relations, are the first to go."

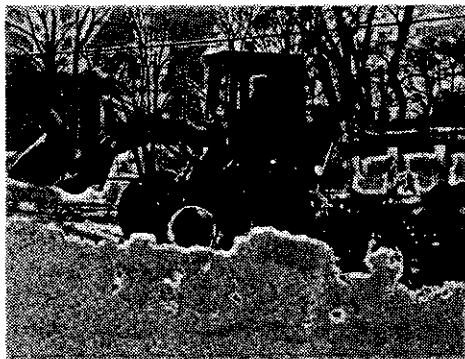
Citizens lobbied for the center, though, and it stayed open. There was "tremendous support" from the community, Mapes said, led largely by a group of concerned citizens called Five Rivers Limited. "We're on firmer ground now, at least," he added.

Organized in 1971, Five Rivers Limited is a private support system for the center, providing approximately five per cent of the center's funds and, more importantly, running the school guided programs. The center trains volunteers from Five Rivers Limited as guides, and it is these people who actually represent the center on guided tours.

Because the emphasis is on education

and "awareness" at Five Rivers, Mapes said the contributions of Five Rivers Limited have been invaluable.

"Beyond helping the general public," he said, "we have teacher training workshops and something we call 'site consultations' where we try and point out (environmental) educational opportunities at local sites. But we can't teach unless there are people here to teach."



Spring meant more work for highway crews, such as this state crew working on Delaware Tpk. in New Scotland Thursday. *Spotlight*

Hard winter's silver lining

While highway crews struggled to clear winter's last blast last week, and police coped with the usual rash of fender-benders and snarled traffic, workers at Bethlehem's water treatment plant were raising a toast to winter.

The town's Vly Creek Reservoir in New Scotland was full Wednesday for the first time since the spring of 1980. "We're not only full, we have that extra foot of water," said plant Superintendent Paul Andress.

Last year, the town installed flashboards that raised the level of the reservoir full by one foot and provided an extra 60 million gallons capacity. The flashboards went unused last year as the town sweated through a small drought that raised concern that new rationing steps might be necessary. None were instituted.

□ Reporter

(From Page 1)

having to subscribe to the daily paper itself.

Mrs. Hellberg spent a year studying journalism at Upsala University after a stint as a medical genetic assistant and raising her son, now 16, and daughter, 13. She and her husband, Bjorn, a Scandinavian Airlines System jet pilot, are avid golfers. When SAS stationed them in Bangkok, Thailand, they enjoyed two years of warm golfing weather, and have been to the United States five times previously on golfing vacations.

This time, however, Lena Hellberg came to study journalistic practices. Her parting words to the *Spotlight* editors were: "I'm going home with a truckload of good ideas."

Nat Boynton

Students prepare for 'Ground Zero'

In a September, 1981, Gallup poll, 65 percent of those surveyed were concerned about the possibility of nuclear war. Only 9 percent thought they would have a chance to survive the war.

The Forum Club, a discussion group at Bethlehem Central High School, faced dwindling membership before deciding to address local teenagers' fears of nuclear war. Under the direction of teacher-advisors, Mrs. Helen Adler and Dr. Barbara Ellery, the club's regular membership skyrocketed to over 40 students and six faculty members to celebrate National Ground Zero Week (April 18-25) in the school district.

"Ground Zero" is a term used to describe the exact point at which a nuclear bomb explodes. "No young person wants to die," said Mrs. Adler. "We are a non-partisan group that is only interested in educating the kids and community about how a (nuclear) war starts, what the effects might be, and how they can influence nuclear decisions."

A nationwide movement, Ground Zero Week has been endorsed by more than 25 organizations. Locally, the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association donated \$50 to the club treasury, and Jeanne Peterson represents the Tri-Village Clergy in the club's ranks.

The Forum Club has been meeting twice weekly to prepare for Ground Zero Week. T-shirt, button, and poster logos help to publicize Ground Zero, as do displays set up in the high school and the Bethlehem Public Library. Slide shows, surveys, movies and speakers from the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility are on tap. The club also hopes to establish pen-pals with Soviet teenagers.

More than 500 high schoolers have signed petitions that club members have circulated calling for a mutual US-USSR halt to the nuclear arms race. These will be sent to Senators Daniel P. Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato and Representative Sam Stratton. Student Senate, the BCHS governmental body, has scheduled Friday, April 23, as "SI Movie Night" in the high school auditorium with the film "No Nukes." The movie features film and music stars speaking at a concert-rally against nuclear armament.

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A trip to Town Supervisor Thomas Corrigan was scheduled to draw the community into the nuclear awareness activities. Mayor Erastus Corning II has already recognized Ground Zero Week in Albany.

On Sunday, April 18, an opening Ground Zero Week service will be held in the afternoon at the Empire State Plaza, where a marker will be established designating what the Ground Zeroers feel would be a prime target for Soviet attack on the Northeast. The Bethlehem students will also join in a walkathon and a spring Ground Zero festival in Washington Park. Several active Forum Club members have added a WMHT-TV panel program on nuclear weaponry to their calendar of appearances.

Throughout the school year the BCHS Forum Club periodically entertains local speakers on such timely political issues as Poland and El Salvador.

Julie Ann Sosa

Store Invaders

The exploding market for video games lured a moonlight entrepreneur or entrepreneurs to the K-Mart store in Glenmont after the store had closed Saturday night. Bethlehem police said the intruder(s) broke a window on the southwest side to enter the building, forced open a display case of Atari games and made off with 63 cartridges retailing at \$19.88 each.

Store officials said the value of the loot was \$1,600, and estimated the cost to replace the window at \$2,000.

Chiropractic talk

Local chiropractor Dr. James Barile will be speaking on the philosophy and art of chiropractic care-Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Delmar branch of the Key Bank on Delaware Avenue. The program will also feature the explanatory film "The Body Heals Itself."

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Budget passes over Clyne's lone dissent

By Caroline Terenzini

Board member John Clyne was as good as his word and cast a "no" vote as the Bethlehem Central school board last Wednesday adopted, 6-1, a \$15.03 million budget to present to voters May 12.

Early in the budget process, Clyne had argued for no increase, citing the national recession, enrollment declines and the success of other taxing jurisdictions in holding the line. His campaign undoubtedly had an impact on the size of the estimated increase — \$4.06 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in the Town of Bethlehem, up 3.3 percent, and \$27.92 per \$1,000, up 13.2 percent, for New Scotland residents in the school district.

Wednesday Clyne charged, "We could reduce it, I think, if we had the willingness to do it!"

He termed the Challenge enrichment program "one of the worst wastes. There are only 130 kids in the program, and the parents of 3,500 are paying for it."

The cost of Challenge for the coming year has been put at \$51,000 by administrators.

Other board members took "strong exception" to Clyne's statements. Marjory O'Brien objected to Clyne's characterization of students not in Challenge as being made "third-class," and declared, "We're providing an excellent program for all the students."

Robert Ruslander agreed, saying there is "overemphasis in many areas... I don't think we have a program for the average child because every child is unique."

"I think the public will support a board that feels this way," Ruslander said.

Jed Wolkenbreit cautioned Clyne against "scapegoating," and said the use

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of "inflammatory words is wrong."

Board President Bernard Harvith urged moderation: "We shouldn't let Challenge get blown out of proportion it's \$51,000 out of \$15 million." He said the cost was roughly comparable to the per pupil cost of fielding a football team.

We went on: "We've tried to meet the needs of everybody. We ask the community to judge... on the track record over the years."

No new candidates

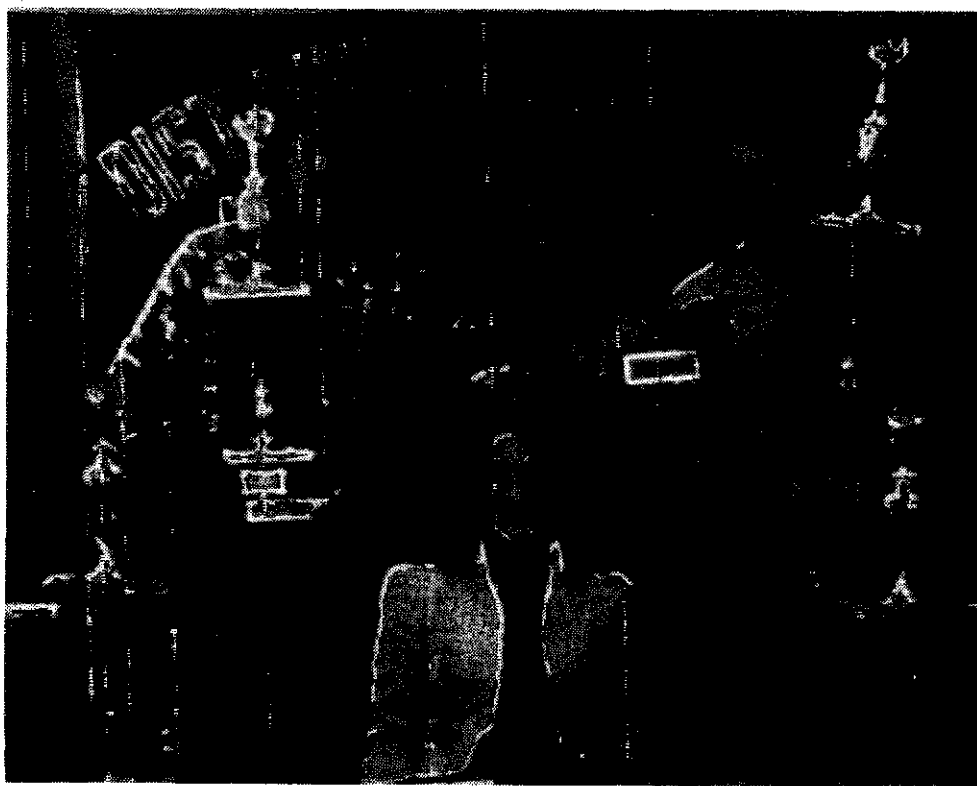
As expected, the only candidates in the Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville school board elections next month will be the incumbents. No other candidates had stepped forward by Monday, the filing deadline.

In Bethlehem, John Clyne, senior member of the seven-member board, and Robert Ruslander, are seeking new three-year terms. In Voorheesville, Peter TenEyck is the incumbent seeking another five-year term.

Gordimer work reviewed

The Bethlehem Public Library's Book Discussion group will examine "Burger's Daughter" by Nadine Gordimer on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the adult lounge.

Gordimer's tale of a young, complex Afrikaner woman brings home in powerful ways the realities of apartheid. Call 439-9314 to reserve a copy of the book.



Six members of Bethlehem Central's DECA Club placed in the recent Distributive Education Clubs of America statewide competition. They are, from left: front row, Michelle Daley, Denise Shoddy, Pam Hodges; rear, Gary Albright, Donna Bangert and Steve Kellogg. Kellogg will represent New York State in the Service Station Management national competition, and will be accompanied by Albright, who placed third in Food Marketing. Denise Shoddy and Kim Miller will represent the BCHS chapter in the Pepsi Learn and Earn marketing project.

Futures focuses on growth factors

A program dealing with issues of economics, technology and population growth as we head for the twenty-first century is being sponsored by the Bethlehem Central School District on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. This is the third in a series of four symposia and will be held in the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

The four symposia were planned by the district to help reassess curriculum and methodology with a focus on the future. The district is concerned with preparing students to acquire the abilities to face such problems as the explosive growth of science and technology, population excesses and inflationary economics. Experts in each of those areas have been asked to speak at the April 20 symposium.

Dr. Robert Herman of Slingerlands, an economist and historian, will speak on "Economics 2000: A New Course." Dr. Herman is a professor at Albany State University, an investment advisor, a consultant to the New York State Assembly, and the author of articles on public administration, finance, and

government.

Historian and demographer Dr. Robert Wells of Union College has been asked to address "The Population Equation." Wells received his doctorate in history from Princeton and has published many articles dealing with population studies.

Dr. Jack Bulloff, a chemical and environmental consultant, will talk about "Tomorrow's Technology." Dr. Bulloff has a doctorate from RPI in physical chemistry and he has taught the history of technology, environmental science and technology, and worked in science education at several academic levels.

Moderating the panel discussion will be William Hornick of Clarksville. Hornick is project associate for Gordon A. Enk and Associates in Rensselaerville. He was formerly a senior research associate with the Institute of Man and Science.

Following presentations by each of the panelists, the moderator will ask for questions and comments from the audience.

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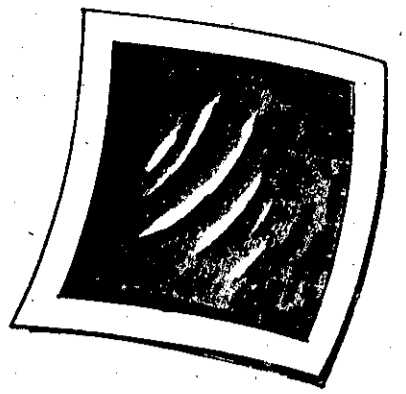
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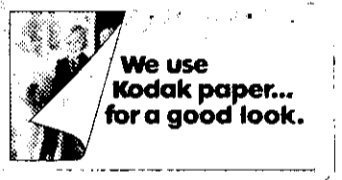
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Court approves Zautner duplex

By Vincent Potenza

As expected, a State Supreme Court justice has overturned the Bethlehem Planning Board's decision to deny developer G. William Zautner permission to build two duplexes on property he owns off Elsmere Ave. and adjacent to the Bethlehem Cemetery.

The board's decision, made in early November of last year, was made against the advice of its own attorney, Earl Jones, and the story therefore bears some repeating.

Zautner came before the planning board early last year with plans for four duplexes that would sit on a parcel that fronted on Elsmere Ave. — two buildings in the front, two in the back accessed by a driveway between the front two. He was told by the board that he could submit plans for all four at once — this would mean going through the recent subdivision procedure for three or more lots: studies by board engineering and planning consultants, a public hearing, discussion by the board and, finally, a decision.

But Zautner already had building permits for the front two duplexes decided to build them first rather than wait for the whole subdivision process to run its course. So he never formally presented plans for all four lots.

In August, however, he returned with the plans for the two rear duplexes, with the already-built-and-occupied front ones on the plan. This began the

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subdivision procedure. The studies were done, a long and very unfavorable public hearing was held, and by November the board was listening to Engineering Consultant Al Worth read a list of conditions for approval of the plan when board member Marcia Nelson interrupted and moved that the application be rejected.

After a brief hiatus during which Worth finished reading the proposed conditions, member T.E. Mulligan seconded Mrs. Nelson's motion.

There was a long discussion among Mrs. Nelson, Mulligan, Chairman Edward Sargent and attorney Earl Jones, who tried in vain to point out that the rejection had no legal basis, since Zautner had, in fact, followed the law and done everything that was required of him. That fact that the board didn't like the way he went about it was just not legal justification for rejection, Jones said.

But Sargent countered by saying that "Sometimes the morality of a situation comes before its legality." And the board voted 5-1 to reject the application. Board member Warren Kullman was the only dissenter.

Zautner said immediately after the decision that he had "no choice" but to appeal. "What I did was legal," he said. "Jones is right."

Last week State Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb agreed. The board will review the decision at its meeting April 12.

Money seminars

The Bethlehem Public Library is offering three money management seminars on three successive Tuesdays starting April 20 at 7 p.m.

On April 20, Donald W. Eberle, district manager of the Albany Office of Waddell and Reed, Inc., will present a financial planning seminar, "The Stairway to Financial Security." "Changing Concepts in the Ownership of Life Insurance" will be presented April 27, by Robert D. Behuniak, registered representative with Waddell and Reed, Inc., who will explain the impact of continued inflation and changing interest on your life insurance program. "Auto, Home and Liability Insurance" will be presented May 4, by Joyce Hart, an insurance specialist with offices in Latham, who will speak on how to select the casualty insurance that is best for you at a reasonable cost.

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

Bike rodeo coming

Bethlehem's annual Bike Rodeo will have a change of venue this year — the parking lot at the town hall instead of the library.

The rodeo, which gives young riders in various age groups to test their skill on a prescribed course, is sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau and the town's Parks and Recreation Dept. It will take place Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bicycles will be awarded on the basis of a lottery, donated by K-Mart (2), Bethlehem Lions Club, Blanchard Post, Plaza Merchants Assn., Delmar Rotary Club, Professional Auto Parts, Owens-Corning and McDonald's, which will also donate refreshments. Other prizes have been donated by the Bethlehem Teachers Assn. and the Bethlehem PBA.

Census time in Bethlehem

Every two years school districts are required to do a door-to-door census, and the Bethlehem Central school district has announced that its census will be conducted from April 21 to May 28. Census workers will go to each residence to verify the names and ages of children up through 18-year-old. The census takers will be identified with a Bethlehem Central button, and will have a letter.

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Bethlehem Women's Republican Club
Annual Spring Luncheon
 Tuesday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m.
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 Speaker: **Eleanor L. Watrous**
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 Reservations 439-2284 by April 21 Price \$6.50


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Gochee plans sail through

Harry Gochee's second public hearing concerning his property at Kenaware Ave. and Dawson Rd. before the Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday night caused nowhere near the commotion the first hearing did a year ago.

Gochee was back before the board with a request for amendments to the original special exception the board granted him last May, which require that the exterior of the buildings at the site be constructed with brick veneer and that screening for the property include fencing.

Gochee returned to request permission to use a stained plywood paneling in lieu of the brick on the garages and to implement a planting plan, previously approved by the town planning board, that would make use of trees and existing berms instead of fencing.

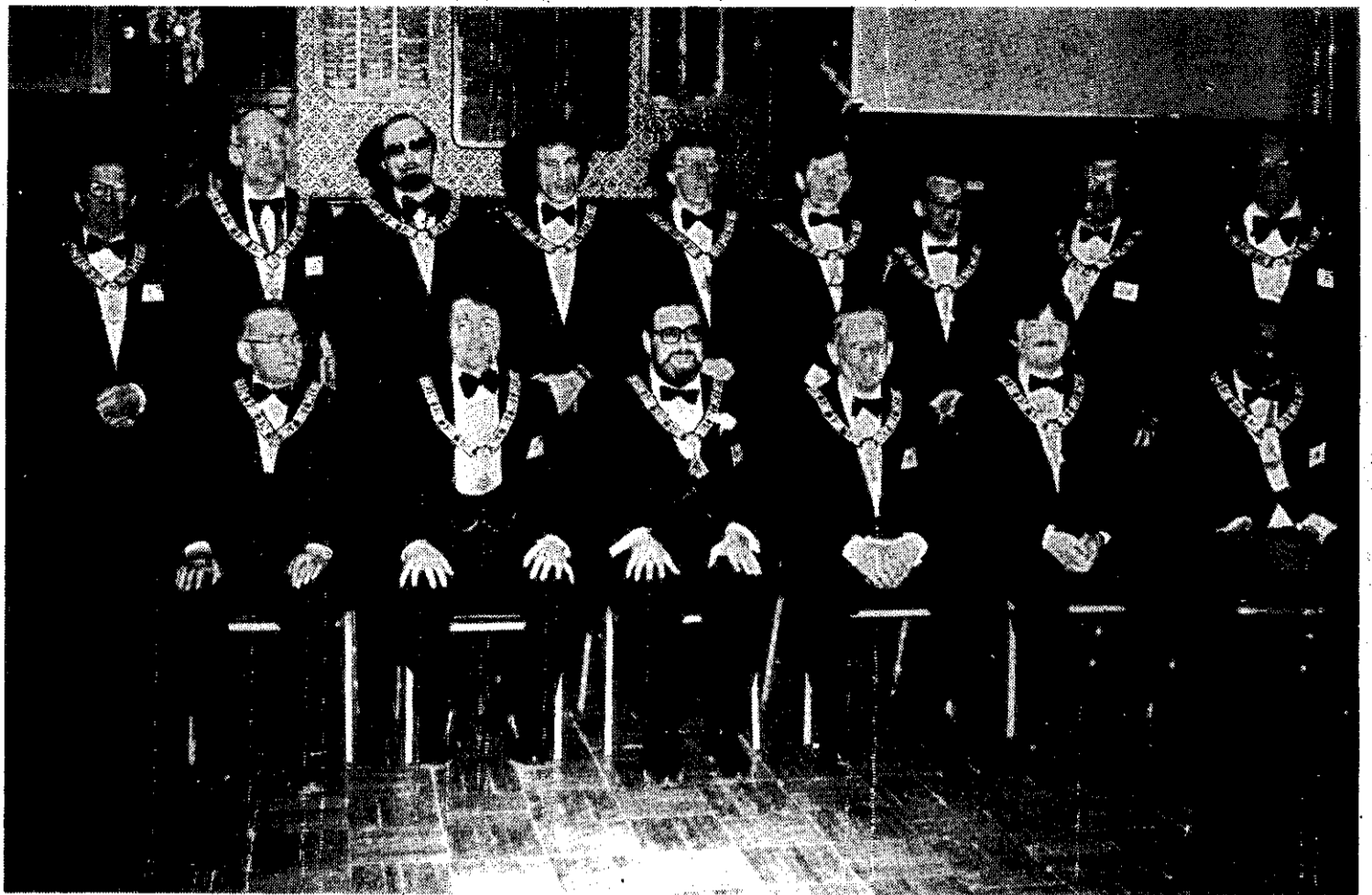
No one in attendance spoke either for or against the proposals.

The board also held a public hearing for W. Alfred Baker of 132 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, who requested a variance from the percentage-of-lot-occupancy requirements of the zoning ordinance due to a roof overhang that was missed when the original certificate of occupancy was granted for the home some 20 years ago. The discrepancy was picked up by a bank surveyor for a prospective new owner.

The board granted the request immediately after the hearing in order to expedite the sale of the house.

The board also formally granted a request for a variance to Marie McMillen of 7 McMillen Pl., Delmar, so that she might construct a duplex on two undersized existing lots at the site.

New applications for variances from lot occupancy stipulations were received from Robert L. DeSorbo of 12



Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 held an installation dinner April 4. New officers are, from left, seated: Robert Day, secretary; Norman Mokhiber, leading knight; Robert J. Hausmann, exalted ruler; Aldin Countryman, loyal knight; Rick Brisee, lecturing knight, and James Hausmann, treasurer;

standing, George Merkley, organist; Albert Danckert, Don Carroll, Jr., and John Pittman, trustees; Raymond Kalenck, chaplain; Richard Warnken, esquire; Donald Sikora, tiler, and Joseph Kemmer and Karl Ziefeld, trustees.

J.W. Campbell

Patroon Pl., Glenmont and Verne Kenney of 111 Jordan Blvd., Delmar. The board scheduled public hearings for April 21 at 8 and 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Vincent Potenza

Blood clinic coming

The Town of Bethlehem will offer a free blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 20, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The volunteer-staffed clinic will be open to the public without appointments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

headquarters he came to the station to report the incident because he read in the *Spotlight* of a similar sighting two weeks ago in Glenmont.

Sgt. John Rickey, public information officer of the Air National Guard squadron in Scotia, said the Air Force no longer investigates UFO reports because of budget cuts. "If another federal agency is handling them we don't know about it," he said.

A spokesman at the Albany County Airport control tower furnished a telephone number for a national UFO center he said was in Seattle, Wash., but he was unable to say whether it was a government agency.

Another UFO sighted in town

Walking home on Lavery Dr. from a babysitting job in Elsmere at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Jay Pregent, 16, figured the red flashing light in the sky to his left was the warning light atop the WOKO radio tower on Kenwood Ave.

Then he realized it was moving west, he told Bethlehem police Monday. It was low on the horizon, moving faster than a plane, he said. He couldn't see any body to the mystery vehicle, he added, and it was too big to be a satellite. He watched it until it disappeared low in the night sky to his right.

Jay, who is taking babysitting jobs to earn money for a trip to Disney World in Florida, told Sgt. Pat Dorsey at police

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OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

Town gears to fight Elks zoning lawsuit

New Scotland officials have taken steps to have Frederick C. Riester of Feura Bush, town attorney, represent them in defending a State Supreme Court lawsuit brought by a group of town residents.

The New Scotland Town Civic Assn., a citizen group incorporated after their vigorous opposition to the establishment of an Elks lodge on Rt. 85 was rejected by the town planning board, has filed suit to overturn the ruling. The litigation marks the third time in the past two years that the town has found itself in court on a zoning matter.

Riester, who sat as counsel through the three crowded public hearings conducted by the planning board on the Elks' request for a special use permit, cannot receive compensation for services other than his normal commitments as town attorney unless the town passes a new law to authorize additional fees for extra services.

Hence the public hearing at 7:45 p.m. May 5 on a proposed new town law that would authorize the board to compensate the town attorney "for special court proceedings and services rendered to special districts" such as sewer and water districts.

Riester's salary as town attorney is \$5,402.31. In two previous litigations involving a used-car business and the site of a house trailer, the town retained John Tabner, an Albany attorney, to follow the cases through the court and appeal procedures.

Supervisor Steve Wallace said the board could save substantial legal costs by having Riester handle the Elks case rather than entail the expense of having

NEW SCOTLAND

an outside counsel become familiar with the case.

But Wallace would not say that the board has decided to retain Riester in the Elks suit.

In other actions at last week's regular monthly session, the town board:

- Awarded two contracts for construction of the Heldervale sewer system off Rt. 85 in Slingerlands.

- Appropriated \$1,279 as a contribution to the New Scotland Kiwanis Club's summer recreation program for boys' baseball and girls' softball.

- Approved the installation of a historical marker in front of the town hall commemorating the signing of the town charter 150 years ago this month.

County Excavation Inc. of Latham with a bid of \$130,766.76 was the lowest of 10 contract bids on the Heldervale sewer. The engineering estimate was \$177,140.

The bid for installing grinder pumps in each house on the system also came in well below the estimate. Environment One, a Schenectady firm, submitted a bid of \$43,018, lowest of three bids for a job estimated at \$68,890.

The board granted the request of two property owners adjacent to the proposed sewer line to be excluded from the new district. Dr. Ray A. Elliott, Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Carnell contended that their properties on the north side of Rt. 85 have adequate rainage for their respective septic systems, and the board agreed.

Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392



On Thursday, Apr. 22, at 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's Church will host the Kings' Kids in their presentation of "Come Messiah Come." The Kings' Kids, under the auspices of Christian Music Ministries, is made up of children ranging in age from seven to 14 years. Come Messiah Come is a musical dramatization of the Easter message designed for family entertainment. There is no charge but a free will offering will be accepted. A reception will follow the performance. All are welcome.

Al Cappetti, president of the Capital District Callers Association, recently paid a visit to the physical education classes at the Voorheesville High School. All 11th and 12th graders were invited to a Spring Square Dance Jamboree at which Mr. Cappetti was caller. The Jamboree took place during second, third, fourth and fifth periods.

The children at the Voorheesville Community Nursery School have been busy the past few months with indoor and outdoor activities. Recently the youngsters brought home wooden napkin holders which they sawed, sanded, drilled, glued and painted by themselves. Their first endeavor was so successful, they attempted wooden animals of every species, color and shape. Outdoor activities have included a trip to Gibb's Hillendale Farm in Berne where they observed the maple syrup process from tree to jug. The children now have their own tap on a tree at school and will collect and boil sap. In late March the four year olds got a behind-the-scenes

look at how donuts are made at the new Dunkin' Donuts in Albany which is owned by Michael Malark, father of Matthew, one of the school's children. Special thanks go to Barbara Joyce of the Voorheesville Ambulance Squad for her visit to the school and demonstration of equipment and to the Albany County Sheriff's Department for letting the children look around their police car and try on handcuffs.

Mothers Day contest

The Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants Association is sponsoring a Mother's Day Essay Contest. All students from the Capital District in first through eighth grades are invited to participate. There are four grade categories and twelve cash prizes.

Entries will be judged by the Capital District Writing Project. Liz Bishop, anchorperson and reporter for WRGB NewsCenter 6, and Leonard Tucker, president of Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants Association, will be awarding prizes on May 8 at Stuyvesant Plaza. Excerpts from winning entries will be published.

Students may receive specific contest details at any Stuyvesant Plaza store or by calling 482-8986.

Clyne to be honored

Albany County Court Judge John J. Clyne, a Delmar resident, will be honored June 13 with an award for outstanding patriotism and civic achievement at the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus 82nd Annual Dinner. The dinner will be held at the K of C Council Hall in Ravena.

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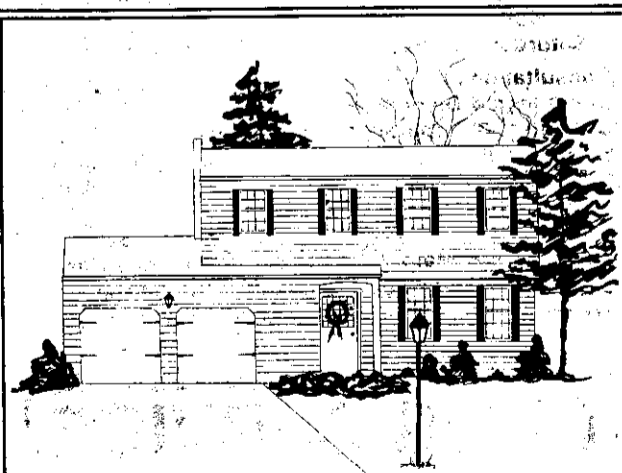
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School board head denies 'luxury' label

A recent series of *Spotlight* articles on comparative expenditures of area school boards has been called "misleading" by the president of the Voorheesville board of education.

In a letter to the newspaper, J. August Berger says the articles "draw inferences and conclusions which tend to be misleading and are unwarranted by the data."

In analyzing per-pupil expenditures, Berger said, "certain costs which bear disproportionately on the data" should be excluded.

As an example, Berger cited the sum of \$569,000 allocated for an energy conservation project under a federal grant. "Although that project will more than pay for itself in federal aid, state aid and large energy savings, this amount still had to be budgeted as an expenditure," he stated. "If the \$569,000 were to be dropped from the per-pupil expenditure considerations, \$376 per-pupil increase would be eliminated. This factor alone would make our increase per pupil over those years (1978-82) a 55-percent increase rather than a 75-percent increase. That percentage is well within the range of the schools you present in your data."

Berger contended that "percent of increase is not nearly as meaningful a factor as actual expenditures per pupil."

The *Spotlight* articles compared budget increases in 12 suburban school districts from the 1977-78 school year to the current (1981-82) year, and ranked the districts in order of cost-per-pupil (total budget divided by enrollment) and pupil-teacher ratio (enrollment divided by the number of faculty and administrators).

VOORHEESVILLE

In 1977-78, Voorheesville's per-pupil cost was the lowest of the 12 school systems in the survey, which included 10 Suburban Council districts and R-C-S (Ravena). In the number of pupils per full-time equivalent teaching positions (FTE), Voorheesville was one of three districts having the most pupils per teacher (19.4) of any of the 12 systems surveyed. In the current year, Voorheesville's ratio is 15.5, lower than all but one of the other districts.

During the same period, the articles said, Voorheesville's overall budget rose 44.7 percent, and the cost per pupil 75.2 percent. Both figures were the largest percentage increase on the list.

During the same period, according to the tabular listing, Voorheesville's board reduced its staff by the equivalent of three positions. The reduction was smaller than in nine of the 12 districts, exceeded only by R-C-S, which cut the equivalent of two positions, and Colum-

bia (East Greenbush), which was the only district in the survey to add to its staff (by 1.8 FTE).

All schools surveyed reported enrollment declines during the period, ranging from 24.2 percent (Mohonasen) to 9.1 percent (Bethlehem). Voorheesville's enrollment drop was 17.4 percent in the four years.

The article pointed out that among the factors affecting the ratio of budget totals and staff sizes are comparative sizes of the systems, size of the 1977-78 base, and state mandates for special education and handicapped pupils.

Women GOP to meet

The Bethlehem Women's Republican Club will hold its annual spring luncheon on Tuesday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club. The speaker will be Eleanor Watrous, director of the Advisory Council on Concerns of Women to the Assembly Minority of the State Legislature.

Gypsy moth meeting

The Voorheesville Environmental Advisory Committee will hold the second in a series of public meetings on gypsy moth control Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall. No spraying is planned in the village, and this session is designed to inform property owners on steps they can take to control gypsy moths on their own.

Seeks union post

William Cleveland, a social studies teacher at Bethlehem Central High School serving as president of the Bethlehem local of the New York Educators Assn. (NYEA), is a candidate for a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Educators Assn. (NEA).

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Carol Dowley (left) and Kathy Ryan show off fashions from Ursula of Switzerland in preparation for the fashion show April 30.

St. Thomas fashion show takes shape

"Wonderful World" will be the theme for the Fashion Show and Dessert Party presented by the St. Thomas Altar Rosary Society school auditorium Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Ursula of Switzerland. The models this year include Kathy Ryan, Barbara Barnes, Nancy Brockley, Tina Romanski, Kathy Cykoski, Joan Smith, Kay Meany, Lyn Malinowski, Carol Dowley and Susan Follis. Chairpersons in charge of fashions and models are Mary Stokes, Rosemarie Mosmen and Nancy Applebee.

Commentator for the evening will be Peggy Nelson. Entertainment will be provided by The City Kids, a group of students from St. Thomas School.

A special raffle has been planned. Prizes are a Waterford crystal bowl and a weekend for two at the Parker House in Boston.

Tickets will be on sale on April 18 and 25 after all masses at St. Thomas. A ticket entitles you to a reserved seat in the school auditorium. Tickets will also be available at the door on April 30 beginning at 7:30.

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



Debra Boehm

Boehm-Wilson

Mrs. Jeanne M. Swift of Guilderland has announced the engagement of her daughter, Debra Ellen Boehm, to Nathar John Wilson, son of Mrs. Barbara F. Wilson and John B. Wilson of Wayland, Mass.

Miss Boehm is the daughter of the late Jack Allen Boehm. She is a 1976 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She and her fiancé are both graduates of Syracuse University.

Miss Boehm is an assistant sales manager for Woodward and Lothrop, in Washington, D.C. Her fiancé is a structural engineer with Bechtel Power Corp. in Gaithersburg, Md.

The wedding is planned for September in Boston.



Joan E. Brennan

Carnegie Hall debut

Joan E. Brennan, vocal music teacher at the Albany Academy, will perform in concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City Saturday. The program, a concert of songs and arias, will be accompanied by Marshall Williamson.

Miss Brennan is a graduate of the College of Saint Rose and the Catholic University, and has performed with various local organizations, including the Capital Artists Opera Company.

Get outdoors at the library

Start the Spring Season and celebrate National Library Week with some valuable tips on gardening from the Bethlehem Public Library and the Albany County Cooperative Extension's master gardeners Wednesday evenings, starting April 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"A Wealth of Wild Flowers," April 21, features a slide and lecture presentation on local wildflowers.


"A Handful of Herbs," April 28, with tips on growing, drying and cooking with herbs.

"A Truckload of Tomatoes," May 5, with tips on making this year's vegetable garden the most productive yet.

Soil testing will be available before and during each program, beginning at 7 p.m.

A spring walk

A free guided walk will be conducted at the Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m. During the one-and-a-half hour walk, the center grounds will be explored for migratory birds, early spring wildflowers and other signs of spring wildlife.



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OLD MILWAUKEE beer , 24 cans, case 12 oz. loose Reg. 8 ¹⁴ SALE 6⁹⁹	7-UP Reg or Diet 2 Ltr. bottle Reg. 1 ⁶⁹ SALE 1¹⁹
COKE, TAB, SPRITE 12 oz. bottles 6 pk Reg. 2 ⁶⁹ SALE 1⁸⁹	R-C COLA & flavors 2 Ltr. bottles Reg. 1 ⁶⁹ SALE 1²⁹

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FOR THE KIDS

Clark Bars	
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Family Matters



Norman G. Cohen

What prices we mortals pay for progress. The most recent cost seems to be two bits for a few moments of computerized entertainment featuring the competition of the World Series, the suspense of Mission Impossible, the frustration of Beat the Clock, and the spectacular displays of Busby Berkeley extravaganzas.

Like a species unto themselves video games appear to be recreating faster than California fruit flies. They are popping up and plugging into walls of restaurants, bowling alleys, grocery stores, discount stores, ice cream parlors, pinball parlors, and parlors of our own private homes. And as with any bona fide infestation, they are breeding numerous forms such as Pacman, Space Invaders, Missile Command, Scramble and Asteroids each of which seems to be growing more and more resistant to any extermination agent yet devised by man.

Are these micro-chips off the computer industry block spawning a generation of mindless robots whose only saving grace is terrific eye-hand coordination? Will our youngsters be deprived of a sense of value for the dollar because they are only capable of thinking in terms of quarters? Has the video game room replaced the pool room as the next den of iniquity, the haven for dropouts? Has the TV video game converted the boob tube into an amphetamine screen?

Thus armed with caution and precaution, I sheepishly fell into the line at the electronics game counter and purchased a TV video game for my family. My children revered me as a war hero for a week or two, having delivered the spoils of modern day technology at their doorstep. My wife smiled and rationalized, "At least we'll know where they are most of the time."

And I watched from my front door seat as my sons quickly devoured the design sets of each cartridge game with the concentration and attention spans that would make any classroom teacher envious. Within hours the boys had unraveled the secrets of responding to the sudden and intricate movements of the blips and ships that darted across Channel Three. I found myself marveling at their ability to anticipate the screen action and time their human reactions. Then I realized what the worth of this entire craze may be—my kids were

learning to think like computers! They were developing their own programmed responses to the program presented by the video game.

Thanks to the Bethlehem school system my sons are taking computer courses, and the link between basic computer science and the commercial programming of computer games had been established. It is not folly to consider that the link will encourage at least one of them to enter the computer field as a profession.

But what about the dark side of this video game phenomenon? There is yet much to be learned about its effects, positive and negative. Since Pong appeared just a few years ago, the development of computer game products and their mass marketing has occurred so rapidly that there has not been sufficient time to conduct meaningful research on their impact to human growth and development. Therefore, for the time being, where research leaves off we will have to proceed with our best judgment and wisdom regarding this captivating, commanding and compelling sphere of human behavior.

I would submit the following questions for your consideration: Is your child well-rounded with a number of established, healthy interests? Is your child emotionally stable, able to handle frustration, competition, failure without caving in? Does your child have a sense of responsibility, a willingness to work for an allowance, to earn the means to have fun? Do you have an honest and active flow of information occurring between you and your child? Does your child let you know his or her whereabouts most of the time, and when he or she will be home? Do you trust your child's judgment?

If you answered most of these questions "yes," then I do not believe video games at home or anywhere else are going to taint your child's mind or stunt his or her growth. On the contrary, if he or she develops an interest in them, they will become at least a harmless form of recreation, and at most an experience influencing vocational selection. If, however, you cannot answer the above questions affirmatively, then video games line up with many other known aggravators of psychological and social problems we must all learn to handle individually, through our family, or with professional help.

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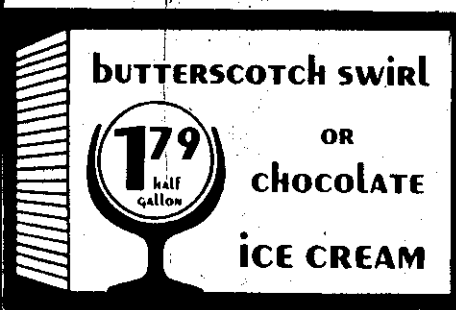
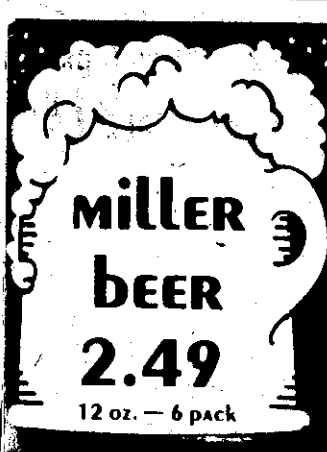
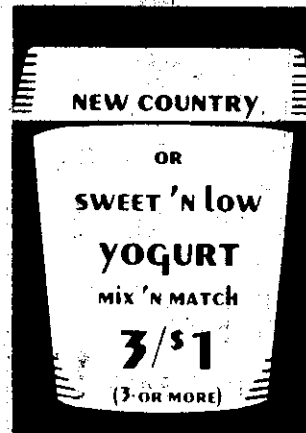
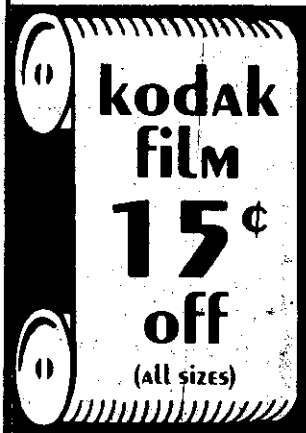
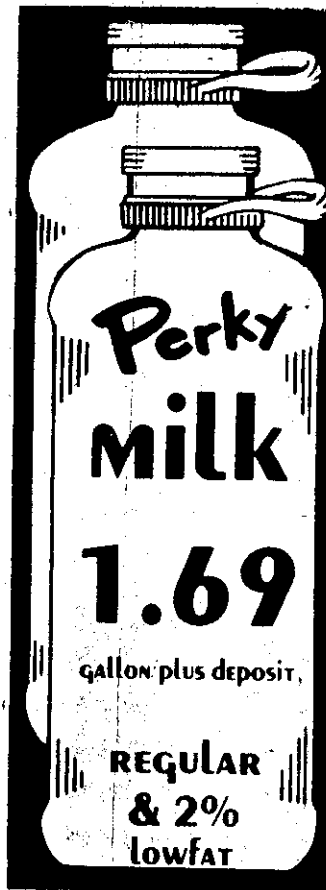
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; Planning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. 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 on visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3-5, Monday 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.

THE SPOTLIGHT Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

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

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

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

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

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Selkirk Fire House No. 1, 10:30 a.m.-noon; Selkirk Fire House No. 3, 12:30-2 p.m.

Half Moon-Button Club meeting, slide presentation on "opera" buttons, Bethlehem Public Library, noon.

Family Movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St., 2 p.m. Free.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Town Board, to consider amendments to traffic ordinance including two stop intersections, a restricted parking area and a yield intersection, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Vacation Film, "Melody," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Woodcock Search Walk, free guided search for elusive game bird, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 6:15 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.

Chiropactic Program, with speaker Dr. James Barile and film "The Body Heals Itself" explaining science and philosophy of chiropactic care, Key Bank, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

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

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

Audubon Society meeting to discuss "Acid Rain—Are Things Getting Better or Worse?" with slide presentation, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Food Stamp Certification Program, for applicants interested in filing for the Social Services program, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9:15 a.m.-noon.

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

Vacation Film, "Phantom Toll Booth," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Grange Turkey Dinner, family style, featuring sale of small items and home-baked goods, Grange hall, Rt. 396, Selkirk. Information, 767-2770 or 463-0693.

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Slingerlands Fire House, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Arboretum Slide Show, audio-visual program on George Landis Arboretum, "God's Veritable Garden of Eden," with discussion to follow, Bethlehem Historical Assn. School House museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Small Business Workshop, "Developing Your Personal Skills," directed by Maryluise Satterfield, Women's Development Service director, and covering self-confidence, assertiveness in business, County Resource Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 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. FRIDAYS until April 15.

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Bethlehem Public Library, noon-2 p.m.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Bicycle Registration and Inspection for town residents, Bethlehem Public Library, noon-2 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.

Vacation Film, "Saturday Night Fever," feature-length for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Recreational Baseball League Signups for town residents over 16, Park Office, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-1027.

Garage Sale, including firematic and kitchen equipment sale, tables still available for sellers, North Bethlehem fire house, Schoolhouse Rd., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Table reservations, 438-0825 or 456-1733 evenings or weekends.

Mohawk Chapter DAR, guest day luncheon, with slide show on "Ancient English Churches and Monasteries," Albany Country Club, Voorheesville, 12:30 p.m.

Community Talent Night, for single acts and groups of all ages, Bethlehem Grange Hall, Rt. 396 at Becker's Corners, Selkirk, 8-9:30 p.m. Information Randall Drobner at 767-9165.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Methodist Church Orientation for prospective members, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, room 207, 11:15 a.m.

Pancake and Sausage-French Toast Breakfast, all you can eat, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 5-12, North Bethlehem firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd., 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Selkirk Fire Commissioners meeting, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3, Bridge St., South Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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

Free Babysitting Course, "Sitting Safely," for 12 years of age or older, first of three one-hour sessions to continue on consecutive Mondays, Voorheesville Public Library, 3:30 p.m. To register, 765-2791.

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

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Personal Financial Planning seminar, with Donald Eberle of Waddell and Reed Inc. speaking on "The Stairway to Financial Security," free, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Book Discussion Group meeting, to examine Nadine Gordimer's "Burger's Daughter," Bethlehem Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Glenmont PTA meeting, with guest speaker Steven Benson to discuss "Social-Emotional Growth," Glenmont Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Vocal Concert by junior and senior high school students, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, free and no appointment necessary, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.

"Look to the Future" Panel program, featuring discussion on "The Population Equation," "Tomorrow's Technology," and "Economics 2000: A New Course," free for the public, the Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

Preregistered Story Workshop for pre-teenage writers 8 years and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

Hamagraal HSA Board meeting, Hamagraal Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Ground Zero Panel Discussion, "Preparing for the Future," on nuclear war issue, Bethlehem Central High School, 8 p.m.

Religious Course, "The Second Vatican Council: A Reprise," to continue on five consecutive Mondays, free, St. Thomas Rectory, lower level, 7:30 p.m. To register, call 439-3945.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education, Bethlehem Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Family Film, "Salty," free, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, antique study trip to mansions, to leave Bethlehem Town Hall parking lot, 1 p.m.

Wildflowers Slide Show, "A Wreath of Wildflowers," free presentation on area wild plants sponsored by Albany Cooperative Extension, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.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.)

Post-Senior Ball Activities Planning, for interested seniors and parents organizing committees, Bethlehem Central High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Robert DeSarbo, 12 Patriot Place, Glenmont, for a variance to permit construction of garage addition at premises, 8 p.m.; and on application of Verne Kenney, 111 Jordan Blvd., Delmar, for a variance to permit construction of an addition at premises, 8:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Gypsy Mõth Control public meeting, Voorheesville Village Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Peacemaking Study Series begins, with "The Church's Call to Peacemaking" discussion led by Rev. Larry Deys, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
Career and Educational Advise-ment, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

Theater and Music in Performance, lecture on Broadway play, "Talley's Folly," Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m. \$5 fee. Precedes performance at Proctor's Theater April 25.

Rummage Sale, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, Mary Spargo at 439-5568.

Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club meeting, with Cornell University guest speaking on "Great Blue Heron Project," free and open to the public, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) course to begin, continuing on eight consecutive Thursdays, \$10 fee, St. Thomas Rectory, lower level, 7:30 p.m.

Honor Society Induction and Dinner, Voorheesville Senior High School, 7 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"Chicago" (student production of Bob Fosse's Broadway musical), James Meander Little Theater, Russell Sage College, Troy, April 15-17, 22-24, 29, 30 and May 1, 8 p.m.

"Feathers" (premiere of Jeanne Darnell's study of romanticism and conventionalism in the Texas Panhandle), Capital Repertory Company, Market Theater, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, April 17-May 2, Tuesdays through Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations, 462-4534.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" (Stephen Sondheim's riotous musical), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, April 21-23 and April 29-May 1, 8 p.m., April 24, 2 p.m. Reservations, 457-8606.

"Talley's Folly" (Lanford Wilson's award-winning play presented by Syracuse Stage), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 23, 8 p.m. Community Box Office of Egg Box Office, 473-3750.

POETRY

Margaret Atwood, Canadian novelist and poet, presents "The Third Eye," Union College Social Science Building, Schenectady, April 19, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Opera Nights, presented by the Performing Arts Center of the State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, April 15 and 16, 8 p.m.

RPI Orchestra and Glee Club present Beethoven's Third and other works, West Hall Auditorium, RPI, Troy, April 18, 8 p.m.

Recital with tenor Bradford Shaw Logan of Delmar and organist Keith Williams (Bach Cantata, English folk songs), Alumnae Chapel, Emma Willard School, Troy, April 18, 3 p.m.

Recital by soprano Cathie Mantovan and guitarist Ray Andrews (Handel, Schubert and contemporary composers), St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, April 18, 8 p.m.

Little Afternoon Music concert with Delmar pianist Stanley Hummel, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 18, 3 p.m.

Meg Christian (contemporary women's music), Page Hall, Western Ave. at Lake Ave., Albany, April 18, 7 p.m. Reservations, 438-4815.

Works by Bach, Britten and Vaughan Williams performed by tenor Bradford Logan, organist Keith Williams, pianist Judith Williams and violinist Robert Taylor, Alumnae Chapel, Emma Willard School, Troy, April 18, 3 p.m.

Battlefield Band (Scottish traditional music), presented by Old Songs at St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland Center, April 19, 8 p.m. Community Box Office.

ART

Silkscreens by Japanese artist Kozo, Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany, April 19-May 8, Reception, April 17, 7-9 p.m.

The Art Faculty Show, Junior College of Albany, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, April 12 through May 7, Monday-Friday noon-3 p.m., Monday 5-8 p.m.

Erik Scott Nelson (colored pencil drawings and media), The Temple Gates of Heaven, Eastern Parkway and Ashmore St., Schenectady, through May 2, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and 9-10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Monday, 5 p.m.
- **More of that Nashville Music (premiere)**
Sunday, 7 p.m.
- **Thinking About Nuclear War**
Monday, 8 p.m.
- **The Holland Years: The U.S. and Holland**
Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Casino Night, \$3 admission (entrants must be 18 or older), Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.-midnight.

Friday Night at the Movies, "Limelight," starring Charlie Chaplin, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Bicycle Rodeo, for town residents with registered and inspected bikes, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Polynesian Chicken Dinner, continuous serving, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6-12, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, New Scotland Rd., 5-7 p.m.

Bake Sale, for Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, McCarroll's Meat Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-7994.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper, at Onesquethaw Reformed Church, serving at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, Mrs. E. Gildersleeve, 768-2611.

Guided Spring Walk, free and open to the public, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2-3:30 p.m.

After-Easter Egg Hunt, with egg-rolling contest, Slingerlands Fire House grounds, New Scotland Rd., 11 a.m.

Poems and Stories for children 5 and older, "Fried Fishes Taste Delicious," free, Voorheesville Public Library, 1 p.m.

"For Adults Only" Group from the Voorheesville Methodist Church, to see play "Feathers," tickets are \$7.65, information, Bea Richardson, 765-4651.

Craft Fair, featuring baked goods and handmade jewelry, woodcrafts, quilts, sculpture and more, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Slate Hunter Safety Course, Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, Dungan Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Preregister by calling John Manne, 439-7217.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Runathon, sponsored by Bethlehem Central Athletic Assn., at Bethlehem Central High School track, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Delmar Progress Club music group meeting, with speaker Angela Fitzpatrick, at home of Martha Creighton, 32 Devon Rd., Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

Free Babysitting Course, "Sitting Safely," for ages 12 or older, second of three one-hour sessions on consecutive Mondays, Voorheesville Public Library, 3:30 p.m. To register, call 765-2791.

Sewage Disposal Neighborhood Meeting, for Area 1: Scotch Pine Development, including south side of Maple Rd. from Grand Union to Scotch Pine Dr., Voorheesville Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

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

Math-Science Fair, Hamagrael Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

National Honor Society Induction, Bethlehem Central High School.

Delmar Camera Club, basic camera use workshop and "Hands" competition for slide and print entries, open to the public, St. Stephen's Church, Poplar Dr. and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Republican Club Spring Luncheon, Normanside Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-2284, by April 20.

Albany Area Retired Teachers Assn. meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m.

Money Management Seminar, with Robert Behuniak of Waddell and Reed, Inc., speaking on "Changing Concepts in the Ownership of Life Insurance," Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

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

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

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

Sewage Disposal Neighborhood Meeting, for Area 2: Salem Hills Subdivision, Voorheesville Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Peacemaking Study Series, with "Historical Perspectives—US and USSR—Nuclear Weapons" discussion led by scientist William Lilley, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

Puppets' Musical Salute to Spring, with variety of puppet shows, free, Bethlehem Public Library, registered preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., registered schoolagers, 4 p.m.

Herb Gardening Program, free tips on growing, drying, cooking with herbs, sponsored by Albany Cooperative Extension, 7:30-9 p.m.

Penny Carnival Pack meeting, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 272 of Slingerlands to recruit second to fourth grade boys and parents interested in joining pack, Slingerlands Elementary School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Free Movie, "Where Eagles Dare," starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood, Albany Public Library, 2 p.m.

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

Research on Women Colloquium, "Gender and Text," by Jean Easton, SUNYA Humanities Lounge, 1400 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Information, 457-8470. Free.

Albany Roundtable, civic lunch forum, update on tourist and convention business in Albany, Empire State Plaza concourse, meeting room 6, noon. Information, 474-5842.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Writers Workshop, instruction by Raymond Jackson, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group, discussion group for family, friends and interested physicians caring for Alzheimer patients, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading, by Don Byrd, author of "Poetry from the Great Dimestore Centennial," SUNYA Humanities Lounge, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, noon-1 p.m. Free.

Elderhostel Program Discussion, led by Doris Frazer, NYS Elderhostel Program director, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Hispanic Cinema Forum, featuring Spanish film "Lucia" with English captions and discussion on contemporary Cuban problems, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Economic Prospects Conference, free two-day conference with presentations and panel discussions on Northeast's economic trends, SUNYA Campus Center, 1400 Washington Ave. Information, Harry Richardson at 457-7917.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Seizure Disorders Workshop for parents of children with epilepsy, free, College of Saint Rose campus center conference room, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-8085 or 439-3403 after 3:30 p.m.

Storytelling Workshop for librarians, teachers and interested public, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 9 a.m. Registration, Patricia Patrick at 449-3380.



Stanley Hummal, Delmar pianist, will present the last of the Siena College Little Afternoon Music Series concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Tickets are \$3 and \$5.

Women's Career Workshop, "Frontiers in Science and Engineering for Women," with discussion on various fields of study for career women, \$5 registration fee, Union College. Information, 370-6244 or 370-6288.

United Methodist Women of Troy meeting, with theme "United Methodist Women: A Ministry in Patchwork," featuring quilts and Christian workshops. Scotia United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Lupus Foundation meeting with Dr. Bernard McEvoy, Schenectady dermatologist, speaking on "Lupus and the Skin," open to public, Calvary United Methodist Church, Belle Ave., Latham, 3 p.m. For information, 393-3496.

Yankee Doodle Band Concert, "America the Beautiful," featuring John Philip Sousa's work, Empire State Plaza convention center, 3-5 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Expectant Parents' Night for parents-to-be to meet hospital staff, see labor and delivery suite and nursery, and film "That's Our Baby," St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. For information, Elizabeth Ward at 454-1515.

Childbirth Preparation Class, Lamaze course taught by registered nurse, relaxation and breathing techniques, St. Peter's Hospital. Expectant couples should call Anne Rose, 456-6857, for early registration.

Holocaust Memorial Service, Yom Ha Shoah ecumenical service and candlelighting ceremony honoring six million victims, featuring many community religious leaders, public invited, Baptist Church, Madison Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.

Anglers' Flea Market, fishing equipment displays and sales, sponsored by Trout Unlimited, Americana Inn, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-7856.

Interpretation of Historic Sites and Houses Workshop, for historical society personnel and interested public, with information for prospective tour guides, Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 794-7400.

New Yorker Journalist Lectures, Andrea Lee, author of "Russian Journal," speaks with reception and autographing party to follow, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Shawangunk Mountains Lecture Program, led by Dan Smiley, with slide presentation and Ray Falconer's weather briefing preceding, free, SUNYA, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m.

Evening with the Artist Lecture, featuring sculptor David von Schlegell, expert on reflective metal surfaces for creating richness and depth in sculptures, Empire State Plaza Performing Arts Center's recital hall, 8 p.m.

Noon Book Review, "Clare Booth Luce," reviewed by E. Olive Jennings, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Free.

Herb Gardening, sponsored by Albany Cooperative Extension, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

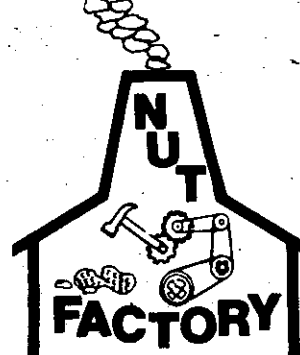
Capital Area Council of Churches luncheon forum with discussion on "Are Our Civil Rights Eroding?" open to the public, at the Council, 901 Madison Ave., Albany, noon. Reservations, 489-8441.

AAUW (American Assn. of University Women) dinner meeting with discussion on "Sex Discrimination is Not the Major Battle Anymore," Albany Hilton Hotel, 5:30 p.m. social hour, 6:30 dinner. Reservations, 439-4664 or 346-6959.



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195-14	63.00	Included
205-14	66.00	Included
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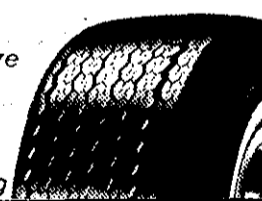
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215-14	49.00	Included
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Focus On Faith

Rev. Richard K. Gall
Good Samaritan Home



My grandmother always used to make fresh baked bread. Whenever you were in the house you would smell a delicious aroma and want to eat it right then and there.

It always seemed that if the bread sat for more than a day, it lost the original excitement. It went stale. It seems a lot of bakers are always in a battle against staleness.

Yet, it's not just bakers who fight staleness. Young and old alike are fighting staleness that creeps into life and causes boredom and even self-destruction.

When that staleness comes into our lives, living, particularly life in God, is no longer an adventure. It is more a necessary job, a duty, and for some even a rut. Freshness and the excitement dry up.

Our Lord gives daily freshness if we are open to perceiving it. In Romans we read, "as many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the children of God." One of the greatest things about being God's child is that the Creator uses all the experiences in our lives to teach us how to minister to others. Through the comfort we receive during times of trouble, to the wonderful expressions of love shared by another in the many small but powerful ways we learn how to be messengers of God's love. Often, I have felt led by the

Holy Spirit to some friend or acquaintance. In many cases the person will explain, "Oh, I'm so glad you called. I was just wishing I had someone to talk to, someone to pray with me."

"One day I called on a woman I had not seen or spoken to for a couple of months. She was deeply concerned about some people close to her and I shared with her a similar burden I had. I told her how wonderfully God had worked things out. Then we prayed together for the problem. It is a privilege to have the opportunity to share in bringing God's comfort. The privilege is ours when we make ourselves available to God in the presence of those who have needs. That is the freshness of life. "The Lord is my strength and my song, and he has become my salvation." There is nothing stale about it!

The opportunities abound to freshen one's faith. Particularly in the homes of our elderly residents, the need is great for folks of all ages to assist on a volunteer basis. One of the greatest joys I have had as a chaplain is to see the wonderful response by the community to offer the gift of themselves to our elderly residents. Groups as well as individuals have come into the home to share a couple of hours in such varied ways as music programs, foster great-grandparents program, one to one visitation, help on shopping trips and

Faith Lutheran has anniversary

The weekend of April 17 and 18 has been set aside by members of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church to celebrate the church's fifth anniversary in the Delmar-Glenmont area.

An anniversary dinner will be held at Happy's Coach House in New Salem on Saturday at 7 p.m. In assistance will be Rev. Christopher Hoyer, chaplain at the State University at Albany, who served the congregation on a part-time basis from its beginning to December 1977, when Rev. Richard Gall accepted a call to be the first full-time minister. Rev. Gall served until July, 1980, when he accepted a call to be the Lutheran chaplain at the Good Samaritan Homes in Delmar and Albany.

In December, 1980, Rev. John S. Macholz, a 1979 graduate of Seminex, accepted a call and was installed. Greetings will also be received from

Michael Krugman, the church's organizer and first congregational president. He, his wife, Beverly and family now reside in Rochester.

A highlight of the Sunday service at 9 a.m. will be prayer and thanksgiving for those who have faithfully served the congregation and to the community for its support. On March 27, 1977 the first service was held at the Key Bank Community Room. After worshipping in rented quarters at the Masonic Temple in Delmar, the church moved in February 1980, to Glenmont to share facilities with the Glenmont Reformed Church on Chapel Lane.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church is a member of the AELC-Synod which has been instrumental in the formation of Lutheran Unity in the major Lutheran Synodical Bodies in the United States and Canada.

a myriad of other ways. To find more information on the volunteer program, one need only call any activity department in any home for the elderly, and they would be happy to hear from you.

May you find the freshness of LIFE by sharing your own with someone in need.

Making peace

A series of discussions on peacemaking is being offered by the Delmar Presbyterian Church for five consecutive Wednesdays beginning April 21. The schedule:

"The Church's Call to Peacemaking" with Rev. Larry Deys, April 21.

"Historical Perspective U.S. and Russia Nuclear Weapons," with scientist William Lilley, April 28.

"Nuclear Threat," with lawyer William Schoonmaker, May 5.

"Disarmament," with former Congressman John Dow, May 12.

"Toward Real Security What I Can Do," workshop and panel, May 19.

Those interested in participating in the 7:30 p.m. sessions should call the church office, 439-9252, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Courses at St. Thomas

The St. Thomas the Apostle Adult Education Committee has announced spring courses in parental training and Vatican II.

S.T.E.P. — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting will be offered on Thursday evenings, beginning April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory lower level. The course is designed to enable parents to practice more effective parenting skills in the area of behavior, communication discipline, self-worth and family harmony. Parents of all age children will discover common roots of problems and will learn new parenting skills.

The eight-session course will be offered by Thomas Hart, a family and marriage counselor. The fee is \$5 per session plus \$5 for the text.

The Second Vatican Council: A Reprise will be given on Monday evenings, beginning April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory lower level. This five session course, given by Edward Kacerquis, will discuss the background and events of the second Vatican Council and the documents on the liturgy and the church that were issued. Participants may register by calling the religious education office 439-3945.

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Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett



Imagine owning 10,000 shares of stock in a small computer company that eventually grows into the next IBM. Or maybe the next Xerox or McDonalds. And imagine doing it with a total investment of \$1,000.

Such fantasies can come true because somewhere among the 10,000 low-price stocks traded today are companies that will become tomorrow's corporate giants. Stock in a company like that could grow from a dime-a-share to \$50 without any trouble. After all, IBM, Xerox and McDonalds once sold for less than \$5.

Should you decide to invest \$1,000 in the stock market, consider this: your \$1,000 can buy 17 shares of IBM or 10,000 shares (at a dime each) of a newly emerging computer company.

A major gain for IBM might be two dollars — in that case you've made \$34 profit. But a small computer company's stock only has to jump a dime for you to double your money. Take a look at High Summit, an energy exploration firm. It went public (sold its first shares) for 3 cents a share in January 1980 and immediately boomed. If you invested your \$1,000 in this company, you would have made a \$14,000 profit in three months.

With potential like that, you might wonder why investors aren't rushing to get into the so-called "Penny Stock" market? Well, they did from the fall of 1979 to August, 1981, as dozens of new companies came onto the market every week and issued stock.

And then it all crashed. The market is still depressed today. Why? The recession and high interest rates were certainly factors. But more important, investors realized (the hard way) that for every High Summit there are hundreds of other companies that go bankrupt — meaning you lose your whole investment. And that may happen within weeks.

Penny stocks get their name because the shares sell for very small amounts (usually between one cent and \$5). The shares are cheap to entice investors to buy them. Investors have to be enticed

because the companies are usually trying to market unproven products — or they may not even have a product, just an idea. And that translates into big risk.

Let's use a classic case to illustrate. Three engineers at a major corporation develop a new computer but the company won't spend the time or money to develop it. So the engineers take their plans and quit and form their own company. Then they find out the bank won't finance them because they have no collateral. The only alternative is to raise cash by selling stock.

You can't raise much money selling stock at a dime a share, unless you issue a lot of shares — usually 10 to 30 million. Then you have to find an underwriter who will buy the shares and resell them to the public. The underwriter is typically a small stock brokerage house (the ones that don't make TV commercials) that specialize in "bringing out" new companies. The real job of the underwriter is to whip up a lot of excitement about a company so investors (and other brokers) will buy the stock.

The stock has a fixed price when it is first offered for sale (known as the initial offering price). After that the price is determined by investor demand on a "bid and asked" system. The "asked" price is what you pay to buy a share and the "bid" is what you can sell it for.

For example, if a stock sells for "bid-4 1/2, asked-5 1/2", you buy shares at \$5.50 each (plus commission) and can sell them for \$4.50 each (minus commission). In this case, the bid would have to move to 6 for you to break even. If there is a great investor demand for a stock the ask price will rise and the bid price will follow.

So far so good. But let's get back to the real world. Not all new companies are formed by experienced engineers. Among the more than 200 new companies that went public in 1981 were an airline with no planes or routes, an already bankrupt firm with seven times more liabilities than assets and a one-man company that wants to buy and resell

motivation records.

Can this be legal? In fact, it illustrates an important aspect of the stock market (free market capitalism in general). The purpose of the stock market is to help companies raise capital without turning to government support.

So that new airline might be able to buy planes, receive route approvals and become a money maker. Or it could just as easily fail. So, the penny stock market is a pure "buyer beware" investment. Sooner or later the market is going to heat up again and you might be lured into investing. Here are a few guidelines that could reduce your risk:

- Invest only money you can afford to lose.

- Read the prospectus. Each new company must file one with the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC). Right on the front page you'll find the degree of risk the company faces and its major obstacles to success (like being bankrupt, for example, or having no equipment). But read on and check the background of the officers including their salaries and if they employ relatives (at high salaries).

- Know your underwriter. This is the broker who is responsible for selling and promoting the stock in a new company. A good one can whip up public interest and boost the stock. Some good sources of information are the "New Issues" newsletter published by the Institute for Econometric Research, 3471 N. Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33306, and the "Penny Stock News, P.O. Box 86, Columbia, Md., 21045. You can write for sample copies of each publication.

- Invest at the initial price. Most time the initial fixed price is set low to stimulate investor interest.

R.B. Plunkett is consumer affairs editor for the New York Daily News.

Showhouse '82 in Slingerlands

Showhouse '82, located at 37 Surrey Mall, Slingerlands, will open its doors April 18 to a caravan of chairs, beds, sofas, rugs, tables, lamps and objects d'art as twelve of the area's leading interior designers display their best and most original ideas.

A project of the Vanguard-Albany Symphony, Inc., undertaken to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Showhouse '82 will be open for three weeks. The ten furnished rooms and areas are intended to provide inspiration to the home decorator and an overview of the latest approaches to interior design.

The designers who are participating in Showhouse '82 are: Richard Seiden and Sid Vunck, coordinators, Josette Blackmore, Resa Farber, Ann Sipp, Jean Kreiger, Elaine V. Luzine, Marian Michaels, Isabelle Ras Liimatainen, Mary Tracy, Annette Lehner and Sue Zick.

In addition to the display of interior design, on most days there will be a lecture or demonstration offered at 2:30 p.m. by many of the designers or by guests who will provide a wide variety of practical topics.

The entrance fee will be \$3, but advance and group registration made by April 15 will be \$2.50. Proceeds will go to the Albany Symphony Orchestra. Showhouse '82 was built by James Michaels and lent by him to the Vanguard for this occasion.

Hilchie's winners

The Caretaker Shop at Hilchie's hardware in, Elsmere greeted Spring Saturday, April 3rd, with a lawn and garden sale and show. For eight people the highlight of the day was receiving a special gift.

Door prize winners were: Jean Hax, 8 Mayfair Drive, Slingerlands; Doris Lynk, 50 Groesbeck Pl., Elsmere; T.D. Scott, 1613 New Scotland, Slingerland; Leo A. Soucy, 22 Salem Rd., Delmar; Joseph Van Alph, 22 Snowden Ave., Elsmere; and Richard C. Clark, 114 Cherry Ave., Delmar.

Michael Hanley, 5 Bender Lane, Elsmere, won a \$100 grand prize.

Winner of a special drawing for a Stihl Chain Saw was Ron Gerhard, 5 Greenwood Lane, Slingerlands.

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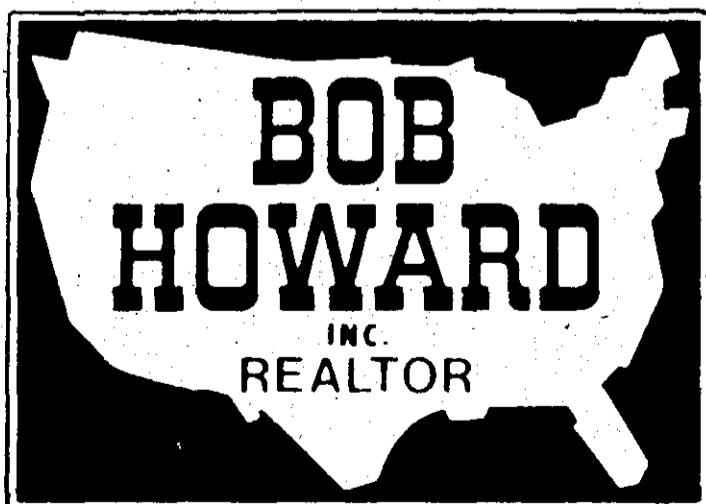
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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

April 11, 1957

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is promoting a 16-page brochure with 30 photos telling "the complete story of our town." The publication by Bill Weber and Leo Rook inspired a *Spotlight* editorial pointing out that among the town's business needs are a furniture store and a lamp shop. The editorial also asked townspeople to comment on "What are your needs? What do you wish we had?"

The threat of Postmaster General Summerfield to embargo third-class mail unless Congress grants the Postoffice Dept. an additional \$40 million could mean death to the *Spotlight* and other free-circulation publications. The *Spotlight* editor devoted the entire front page to a strong protest, and printed a subscription blank asking for voluntary contributions of \$1 to enable the paper to apply for a second-class postal permit.

April 12, 1962

The first meeting of the 17-member citizens advisory committee for sewer extensions will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bethlehem town hall. Speakers will include Arthur McCormick, town attorney, and J. Kenneth Frasure, consulting engineer.

Choirs from Jerusalem Reformed, Onesquethaw Reformed and Unionville Reformed churches will participate in a Lenten cantata, "The Seven Last Words," at the Clarksville Community Church at 7 p.m. on Palm Sunday. Guest soloists are Mrs. Alvin J. Nevel of West Nyack and Douglas Moak of Clarksville. Mrs. Walter F. Vonk is organist.

Direct distance dialing starts April 15 in the Capital District.

April 13, 1967

The Bethlehem Central High School Swing Choir is selling records of the Don York Quintet for \$4 each to help defray the cost of sending the Swing Choir to Montreal to sing at Expo '67 on May 28. The records are in compatible stereo, which means they will sound equally well on stereo or hi-fi players.

All eighth through 12th graders are invited to a dance featuring the Misfits at the Delmar Methodist Church Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be served.

April 13, 1972

Bill Edwardsen, WGY's "morning man" for 16 years before moving to WJW, Cleveland, has returned to the area as host on the new "Breakfast With Bill" program on WQBK.

The Bethlehem Quarter Horse Racing Assn. has released architect's renderings of the clubhouse and the overall plan for the racetrack proposed for a 150-acre site on Rt. 9W in the southern section of town. The association's application has been submitted to the State Quarter Horse Commission. The plans include a four-tiered grandstand with two floors equipped with theater-style seats, clubhouse on top floor with dining area and kitchen, two escalators and one elevator, pari-mutuel windows on each level, closed-circuit TV, 3/8-mile track with two shoots, paddock and mounting area. Capacity is 4,000 spectators and 600 diners. Two small lakes and fountains are on the grounds, plus 22 barns 80-by-100 feet to accommodate 880 horses and recreation facilities for 200 horsemen and jockeys.

April 14, 1977

The Voorheesville village board has cut village taxes by 12.9 percent in the new budget adopted for the fiscal year beginning June 1. The board also rejected by a 3-2 vote a petition by Peter Baltis for annexation by the village of a tract on Rt. 155 at Rt. 85A that Baltis wants to develop into a commercial complex.

Ralph A. Tipple of Elsmere, who

retired in December after 28 years with the state police, has been appointed to the new post of public safety commissioner by the Bethlehem town board. Police Chief Peter Fish will henceforth report to Tipple.

Sign language offered

The Bethlehem Lions Club and the Bethlehem Public Library are co-sponsoring a free course, "Learn Sign Language at the Library!" The first of eight sessions of an orientation to sign language and deaf awareness course is scheduled for Monday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will use a total media approach to sign language and participants will learn a basic lexicon of 150 to 200 words. Pre-registration begins April 19 and is required as the class size is limited. Call 439-9314 or stop by the library to pre-register.

Honor for Hogan

Peter Hogan, an elementary physical education teacher in Bethlehem schools for nine years, is being presented with a service award by the Capital-Northway zone of the New York State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was nominated by the 200 members of the 13-county zone.

Hogan has served on the executive board, edited the newsletter and was in charge of a mini-conference held in Saratoga. He is one of four people being honored at a dinner on April 29 at the

Northway Inn. People wishing to attend must make reservations by April 26 by calling Virginia Kendall, 869-7763, or writing to her at 544 Sand Creek Rd., Albany 12205.

Bottle bill walk

The final leg of the state-wide walk in support of returnable bottle and can legislation—the so-called Bottle Bill—will leave from the First Reformed Church in Bethlehem on Rt. 9W in Selkirk at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 22.

The walk will end at the Capital in Albany, capping a state-wide effort which began April 1 from both Montauk on Long Island and Niagara Falls.

People who wish to show support for bottle bill legislation in New York can join the walk at the First Reformed Church or at the Capital. Walkers are urged to bring garbage bags to pick up throw-away bottles and cans along the way.

Flea market in Ravena

Cub Scout Pack 142 and Boy Scout Troop 142 of Ravena will jointly hold their first annual flea market and auction on June 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Rt. 9W across from the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Donations of all sorts are needed. Call Bob Mayo at 56-8486 to arrange for items to be picked up. Dealers can rent a space at \$15 a day or \$25 for both days. Booths will be on a first come, first served basis. For booth reservations, call Bob Mayo.

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All Around The Garden

Albany County
Cooperative Extension



Careful selection of vegetable varieties now can pay off later with increased productivity. If you think, "A tomato is a tomato, what difference can it make?" it's time to consider these points.

Buying disease-resistant varieties is one of the most important steps you can take to avoid loss of productivity due to plant disease. Because disease disrupts the normal functioning of a plant, the plant's growth and development will be retarded. And once a plant is affected, control is hard to achieve. Starting with plants bred to resist disease could mean the difference between mediocre and excellent yields.

It makes no sense to have two bushels of produce one month and none the next. Checking the dates to maturity and selecting varieties accordingly can help you stretch out harvest time to cover a longer period. An early and main variety of tomatoes can keep you supplied from July to frost.

If your garden is small, you can get more from your space by choosing varieties bred for "dwarfness." It is possible to find bush type cucumbers, squash and melons that take up less space than their more conventional vining counterparts, and with no loss in quality. Icebox size watermelons, short carrots, and small size tomato plants can also be found. These scaled-down plants may give you the opportunity to grow things you never could before.

Climatic conditions also affect variety selection. Why waste your time trying to grow things that do well in western gardens when you live in the north. To find out what varieties are well-suited to New York conditions, call your local Cooperative Extension office and request

a copy of "New York Home Garden Varieties for 1982." It also contains information on dates of maturity, when to transplant certain crops, and what varieties have disease resistance. It's free for the asking. And remember, choosing your vegetable varieties can make a difference, because one tomato is not necessarily the same as another.

Cheryl Hill
Master Gardener

Bird watchers needed

Spring is here, at least by the calendar, birds are nesting, and observers are taking to the field in the third year of the New York State Breeding Bird Atlas Project.

Based upon observations made during the five year period 1980-84, the finished atlas will map the distribution of the more than 200 species of birds that nest in the state. Organizers of the ambitious undertaking are the Federation of New York State Bird Clubs, state Department of Environmental Conservation, National Audubon Society, Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology and the state Museum.

The state has been divided into ten regions for the survey and, according to Regional Coordinator Richard Guthrie, there is a pressing need for observers around Delmar and in most of Albany County.

The atlas uses a grid system which divides the state into 10-kilometer squares, and volunteer observers report evidence of breeding birds from assigned squares. Guthrie states, "We want the atlas to show the complete range of every species of bird that nests in our 11-county region. The project needs competent birders willing to help cover the squares in Albany County and nearby Schenectady County.

Persons interested may contact Guthrie, P.O. Box 46, New Baltimore, N.Y. 12124, and indicate the areas they'd be interested in covering.

Potting mix formula

Starting your own transplants can be tricky. Problems with disease often start with potting mixtures containing unsterilized garden soil. To insure a good start, according to Albany County Cooperative Extension, start with a sterilized potting mix available at local garden centers, or make your own.

A simple formula for the Cornell Peatlike Mix can be made by blending together the following material: shredded Sphagnum peat moss — ½ bushel, horticultural vermiculite — ½ bushel, ground limestone — 5 tablespoons, and common garden fertilizer — 4-5 tablespoons. Makes one bushel.

One more makes 93

Bethlehem Central High School senior Christopher Edwards has been notified by the State Education Department that he has been awarded a 1982 Regents Scholarship in the Albany County Competition. His scholarship brings to 93 the number of Regents Scholarships awarded to Bethlehem seniors.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards of McKinley Dr., Delmar.

Logan to give recital

Tenor Bradford Shaw Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Logan, Van Dyke Rd., Delmar, will participate in a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Emma Willard School Alumnae Chapel.

Logan, with Keith Williams, a Bethlehem Central High School graduate who is now organist at Emma Willard, and pianist Judith Williams and violinist Robert Taylor, will perform a Bach cantata and English folk and Italian songs.

Logan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central and Indiana University and has studied under Walter Cassell.

Spotlight SPORTS



Last week's snow storm — and spring vacation — meant a week without high school sports. Tom Howes

Coaching assignments

Bethlehem Central has made the following spring coaching assignments:

Arthur Ritchko, varsity baseball; John Sodergren, volunteer assistant; Kenneth Hodge, jayvee baseball, and Nelson Harrington, freshman baseball.

Also Gregory Catalano, varsity boys' track; John DeMeo, freshman boys' track; Denise Minnear, varsity girls' track; Mary Ann Loughlin, assistant, and Julie Wendth, boys' varsity tennis.

Also, Robert Salamone, girls' varsity softball; Jesse Braverman, JV girls' softball, John Fuchs, freshman girls' softball.

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BC alumnus wins a world championship

By Nat Boynton

When Paul DiBello graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1969, he had no inkling that in 1982 his name would be in newspaper headlines as a "super hero."

Paul, now proprietor of a garage business in Conway, N.H., came home from Switzerland last month with four gold medals earned in world competition on lightning-fast ski slopes of the Alps.

The medals have been added to a trophy collection that includes U.S. national championships and, of course, a collection of Eastern regional skiing championships.

Paul DiBello skis on two artificial limbs. Both legs were amputated between knee and ankle during an eight-month hospital stay, the aftermath of a mountain-climbing tragedy in Maine in the winter of 1974.

Last month the 31-year-old DiBello, eldest of four children of a family living on Vagele Lane, Glenmont, for 10 years before moving to Utica in 1971, was on the 21-member U.S. national team competing with some 400 other handi-capped athletes from 30 nations in the World Disabled Ski Championships at Vaud Alps, Switzerland. The U.S. team had trained all winter in Colorado and Wyoming for the world meet.

In Switzerland, Paul DiBello won the slalom, giant slalom and downhill in a recordbreaking sweep, and was awarded a fourth gold medal as the championships' most outstanding performer.

His racing times were so spectacular that they caused some suspicion that he was not really handicapped. In world-class skiing, races are clocked in the hundredths of seconds, and world records are set by small fractions of seconds.

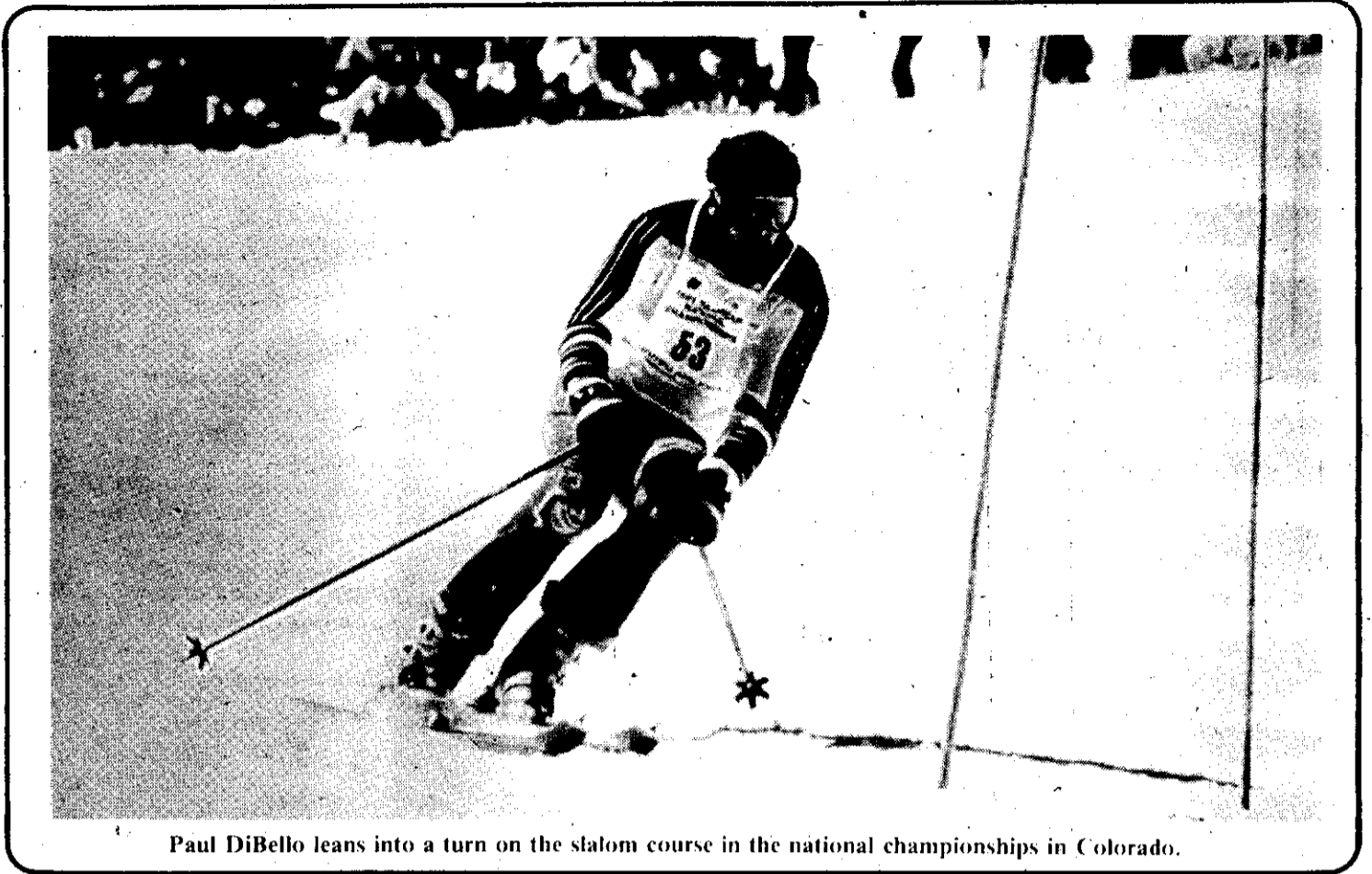
DiBello broke records by several seconds, let alone fractions.

On the bus from Boston heading home to Conway three weeks ago, Paul paid little heed to a TV camera crew boarding at Chocorua, apparently to film a feature on bus transportation in snowy New Hampshire. Twenty miles along the road, most of the population of Conway, including local and state officials, the high school marching band in uniform, police and fire equipment, were waiting to give him a hero's welcome.

In the local newspaper, a headline called him "Conway's super hero."

Bethlehem friends will remember the family of Donald DiBello in the Sixties. The four children, all of whom went to Bethlehem schools, are scattered now: Paul in Conway, Peter in Averill Park, Donna with Paul in New Hampshire, and Mark in the Air Force in North Carolina. Donald DiBello is moving back to the Bethlehem area from Utica later this year.

Paul became an outstanding skier and an instructor in the Catskills and in the



Paul DiBello leans into a turn on the slalom course in the national championships in Colorado.

White Mountains of New Hampshire after graduating from BCHS. He also became an enthusiastic mountain climber and outdoorsman, including a summer as head of a five-man team backpacking food and supplies to the Appalachian Mountain Club's chain of mountain hostels in the Presidential Range-Pinkham Notch area.

In 1971-72, Paul developed an interest in rock-climbing and later ice-climbing. He took advantage of the sheer, steep walls of Cannon Mtn. and others in Franconia Notch, and twice joined friends in expeditions on Maine's remote Mt. Katahdin, famous for the most challenging ice climbing in New England.

On his third trip to Katahdin, 5,207 feet above sea level at its summit, Paul and five friends set off for a day's climb to Pamola Peak, a 4,600-foot ridge on the mountain. The date was Jan. 30, 1974. Paul was 23 and one of the leaders of an experienced six-man group of ice climbers.

It was mild and sunny when they climbed the two long, steep gullies toward Pamola cliff, divided into two teams of three linked by a rope. Without warning, a wind-driven snowstorm hit, pinning the climbers in their tracks. It took them three hours to carve a small ledge, three feet wide and five feet long, and pull the three lower climbers to join the three foremost.

Huddled on the ledge in 80-below-zero wind chill, buffeted by snow and gale-force winds, unable to reach their extra sweaters in their packs, they struggled to keep alive. Paul lost all feeling in his legs


despite hours of hitting them with his hands. At daybreak, while others went for help, Paul waited for rescue with a companion who had died shortly before dawn. Later he crawled for several hours in deep snow, unable to move his legs, and reached safety after nightfall when he spotted a candle in a ranger's cabin.

Two years later, after spending 14 months in several hospitals, a friend

persuaded Paul to try his artificial legs on the ski slopes. It was difficult at first, but the addition of a rubber sleeve to improve the grip between his own legs and his artificial limbs helped his mobility.

"The sport is rather rough on my equipment," he quipped to a reporter, "and I have to replace my legs every year."

(Turn to Page 20)




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<p>FRIDAY 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM <i>Enter Drawing for 15⁰⁰ Gift Certificate for Record Albums from Record Town</i> Drawing at 9:00 PM</p>	<p>SATURDAY 9:00 to 11:00 AM <i>VIDEO PARTY</i> \$3⁰⁰ Per Person <i>Includes— 25 Games Soda & Popcorn</i></p>	<p>SUNDAY 6:00-10:00 PM <i>Everybody</i> 6 games for 1⁰⁰</p>	

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E14, F14, G14, F15, G15 P185-14, P195-14, P205-14, P215-14, P205-15, P215-15	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$35 ⁹⁵
H14, H15, J15, L15 P225-14, P225-15, P235-15	\$33 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁵



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□ Skiing

(From Page 19)

Besides, it takes me that long to save up for them."

In January, 1981, Paul won a regional race at Hunter Mountain, less than an hour from his boyhood home in Glenmont. That achievement qualified him for the National Handicapped Races at Winter Park, Colo.

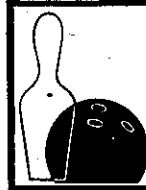
Thanks to a fund-raising effort by his friends back in New Hampshire, Paul went on to a gold medal and a place on the U.S. team. Unlike other teams subsidized by their governments, the American team had to raise its own funds to get to the world championships in Switzerland. A benefit "Beat the Gimp" race at a ski center near Conway contributed \$1,400 to the pool.

With uniforms provided at the last moment by a Salt Lake City firm, the U.S. Handicapped Olympic team won 34 medals, 17 of them gold, in the meet sponsored by the International Federation of Sport for the Disabled.

This month Paul is in Colorado for more racing and a fund-raising effort to send the team to the Canadian Nationals in Banff week after next.

And this summer Paul will be taking time from his auto repair business to pursue another of his favorite outdoor activities - white-water canoeing. He's one of the best around, and what he likes best is helping other disabled persons to enjoy the thrill of guiding a swift canoe through swirling rapids.

It's one of the things super heroes like to do in their spare time... helping the handicapped.



Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week at Sporthaven Lanes, Delmar, went to:

Men Bill Neumann 268-750.
Women Shirley Unser 192.
Catley Barder 192-531.
Senior boys Tom Howard 195-551.
Senior girls Dennis Unser 205-531.

Bowling honors for the week at Del Lanes went to:

Men Larry Boomhower 269, Chet Saglimbeni 629.
Women D. Salisbury 228, L. Van Apledoorn 585.
Senior boys Rick Myers 225, Terry Oliver 558.
Senior girls Kristi Flanigan 207, Kristi Flanagan 516.

Junior Boys Sean Roche 190-515.
Junior Girls Julie Liddle 151-399.

Bantam boys Rick D'Arcy 180, Mike Keegan 456.

Bantam Girls Tammy Oliver 160-442.

Senior citizen: women - Betty Dascher 211.

Storytelling as an art

Iris D'agostino, head of children's service at the Bethlehem Public Library, will conduct one of the storytelling workshops scheduled by the Upper Hudson Library Federation on Saturday April 17, at the Albany Public Library.

Y.E.S. at R-C-S

Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service staff will visit the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central High School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 26, to sign up young workers from the area.

Students who wish to sign up during the special sign-up day should be sure to have their Social Security numbers available.

Y.E.S. is an employment referral service, for young people aged 14 and older. The young people register with Y.E.S., indicating the types of jobs they can do. When requests for workers are received by Y.E.S., the office contacts a young worker who, in turn, contacts the individual who needs help. Referrals are made according to geographical considerations.

The Y.E.S. office is at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, and is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays during the school year. The Y.E.S. number is 439-2238.

Need support

The group attempting to bring a Continental Basketball Association franchise to Albany is still looking for season ticket buyers to prove there is support for professional sports in the Capital District.

The group has set itself a goal of 1,000 season tickets by May 1. The tickets, \$125 for a 24 home-game season at the Washington Ave. Armory in Albany, would be refunded if the team is not formed, the group says.

Persons wishing to buy tickets may send a check for 20 percent of the amount to the Capital District Basketball Corporation, care of Citibank, 80 Wolf Rd.

Exit one raccoon

A four-legged Easter Day visitor with a striped tail appeared sickly, so a Cherry Ave. resident called Bethlehem police. Officer Chris Bowdish said the animal snapped when approached and was dispatched with a single shot.

LEGAL NOTICE

successful bidder, and the bonds shall be satisfactory to the Town Board.

The Contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and No. 11375, which pertain to non-discrimination in employment.

Any Contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939.

The successful Bidder must comply fully with the requirements, terms and conditions of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 2 Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) requirements and the statement of EPA policy of December 26, 1978. The successful bidder will make good faith efforts to subcontract at least 12 percent of the total value to MBE.

The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded shall attend at the said opening place of the said bids, with the sureties offered by him, within seven (7) days after the date of notification of the acceptance of his proposal, and there sign the contract for the work in triplicate. In case of his failure to do so, or in case of his failure to give further security as herein prescribed, the bidder will be considered as having abandoned the same, and the certified check or other bid security accompanying his proposal shall be forfeited to the Town.

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

By Order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York.

(Signed) Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Dated: March 24, 1982

(April 14)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert L. DeSarbo, 12 Patroon Place, Glenmont, New York for Variances under Article VIII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy and Article XII, Side Yards of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a garage addition at premises, 12 Patroon Place, Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(April 14)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Verne E. Kenney, 111 Jordan Boulevard, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article VIII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of an addition at premises, 111 Jordan Boulevard, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(April 14)

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ALBANY

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM and BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT,
Petitioner-
Condemnor,
against
JOHN M.
ZDGIEBLOSKI,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACQUISITION INDEX
NO. 1944-82

TO THE NAMED RESPONDENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an order has been made by Hon. Daniel H. Prior, Justice of the Supreme Court, on March 29, 1982, granting the petition of the petitioner-condemnor herein vesting title to the permanent easement described therein and that said order has been entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on March 31, 1982 and further, pursuant to said order there has been filed together therewith a copy of the easement describing the rights acquired, a description of the location of the easement and a copy of the acquisition map.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the condemnnee of such property shall, on or before June 15, 1982 file a written claim, demand or notice of appearance with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem and with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Albany County, all pursuant to the provisions of Section 503, Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

This notice is being served and published pursuant to and in compliance with Section 502(B), Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

Dated: April 8, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condemnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403

(April 14)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the auditorium of Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Tuesday, May 11, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

The Board of Education will present at said meeting a detailed statement in writing of the amount of money that will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes. Copies of said statements may be obtained by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and at the offices of the elementary schools, the High School, and the Middle School of the district.

The trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present at said meeting a detailed statement in writing of money which will be required for the operation of the public library for the period of July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of John Clyne, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by

LEGAL NOTICE

the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William E. Seymour; must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, April 12, 1982.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that on Wednesday, May 12, 1982, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

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

3. For the election of two members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, one for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of John Clyne; and one for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander.

4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1982, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of William E. Seymour.

Ann Treadway
School District Clerk
Dated: March 20, 1982

(April 14)

IN FORECLOSURE SUPREME COURT ALBANY

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITIES GROUP, INCORPORATED, et al, Defendants, COOPER, ERVING & SAVAGE, attorneys for Plaintiff, 35 State Street, Albany, New York.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale dated March 17, 1982 and duly entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office, I will sell at public auction at the front entrance of the Albany County Courthouse, in the City of Albany, on the 27th day of April at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon of that day, premises directed by said judgment to be sold with the buildings thereon situated, described as follows:

ALL that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York being more particularly known and designated as Lot No. 11 on the north side of Parkway Drive on a certain map entitled "Westwood I, property of Built-Mor Contracting Corp. second Segment of Two Segments" made by Paul E. Hite, L.S., dated September 28, 1977, and filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office on January 22, 1979, as Map No. 5498 in Drawer No. 170.

Subject to easements and protective and restrictive covenants of record.

Together with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the mortgagor in and to said premises, and together with all fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises.

Dated: March 25, 1982
/s/ Ira Mendleson
Ira Mendleson, Esq.
Referee
(April 14)

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3 Becker Terrace 439-9739

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Albany 465-1526

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
EXTENSION NO. 14
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK
CONTRACT NO. 1B
COLLECTING SEWERS
USEPA-NYSDEC C-36-1096

Sealed proposals for the Bethlehem Sewer District of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for Construction of the following work:

Contract No. 1B Construction of approximately 27,500 feet of 8" diameter gravity sewers and approximately 7,000 feet of small diameter pressure sewers and appurtenances including the installation of approximately 22 grinder pumps furnished by others.

will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, at its office in the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, May 18, 1982, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications for the proposed work are on file and are now publicly exhibited at the Office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, and at the Office of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, 620 Washington Avenue, Rensselaer, New York. Copies of said plans and specifications can be obtained at either of the above addresses.

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications furnished to prospective bidders, which sum will be refunded only to those submitting a formal bid, if said plans are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the award of the contract. If additional sets of plans and specifications have been obtained, one-half the amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return, in good condition, of each additional set. Refunds will not be made to non-bidders or materialmen.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon a National or State Bank or Trust Company, to the order of Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, or a bond with sufficient sureties in a penal sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, conditioned that if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract for the same and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the performance of the contract. A separate Performance and Payment Bond, each equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required of the suc-

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OR BRING TO: Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y.

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'71 VW Squareback Standard, 3 new tires, new battery '81, 80,000 mi., engine needs work, NYS inspected. \$250 or best offer. 439-7758 eves and week.

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FIREWOOD

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WOOD SPLITTING, we do it for you, by the job. Call Jim Haslam, 439-9702. 3T428

GARDENING

HOME GARDENS rototilled Troy Bilt way, reasonable. Dick Everleth, 439-1450. 10T62

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, reliable individual, after-school care, light housekeeping, meal preparation, 439-6670.

BABYSITTER, in our Slingerlands home, weekdays 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Experience & references preferred but not necessary. Reply Box "B", c/o Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

COUNTER CLERK, mature person preferred, 5 days afternoons, apply in person 7-9 a.m. Handy - Dandy Cleaners, 439-4444. 2T421

HOME IMPROVEMENT

WOOD FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING. Free estimates. Call Kevin Geery, 439-3787. 4T24

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MISC. FOR SALE

4-SEAT waiting room settee, \$125. Steel desk (5 ft.). Call 449-3200. 2T414

FOR SALE: 2 Sears Weatherwise steel belted radials on rims, P205/75/R14, like new, \$45 each. 439-7362. 2T414

MISC. FOR SALE

GIRLS' 16" bike with training wheels, \$20. 439-2804.

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 81", very good condition, \$175. Call after 4/16. 439-4848.

SOFA, 80", gold, modern, beautiful, mint, \$125. 8x10 ivory shag, 482-2903 eves.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, love seats, 4 post bed, extra long sides, 439-3788.

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1979 CAMERO, 6 cyl., radials, low mileage, mint condition, \$5,100. 439-2682. 2T414

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ODD JOBS

WILL DO lawns, garage and cellar cleaning. Call Doug, 439-9718.

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Stephen's Church, Delmar, April 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 2T21

SHARPENING

LAWN, garden tools sharpened. Also lawnmowers, saws, chain saws, scissors, pinking shears, etc. 439-5156, 439-3893.

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439-4949

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OFFICES at 230 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 or 2 rooms. 439-5173 or 439-2957. Geurtz Builders. TF

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DELMAR OFFICE SPACE: 800 sq. ft. at 264 Delaware Ave. with ample parking, ideal for professional office. Available for rent immediately. Call Fred or Bill Weber, 439-9921. TF

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APT., 1 BR, 3 rooms, heat & elec., trash, business person, 439-1806 or 439-2666 after 5.

DELMAR AREA, 580 sq. ft., parking, office or retail space. \$250/mo. 439-6335 8-5 p.m. TF

REALTY FOR RENT

TWO 1-BEDROOM APTS. \$325 each, all new appliances, no utilities, no pets. Delmar area. 274-7200 betw. 8-4 p.m. 4T55

REALTY FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3-level frame; 3 BR, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 car attached garage, gas heat, finished basement, middle '50's, 439-4532.

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WANTED: 3+ acres, Slingerlands, Delmar area. Call 1-842-4636 early mornings.

WANTED

HO TRAINS. Need cash for college? Giving up the hobby? Collector will buy trains, accessories. Also Lionel O gauge and American Flyer S gauge. 768-2695. TF

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HOUSE CLEANING, Daily, reasonable rates, 434-3608 or 439-0060.

—NOTICE—

Effective April 1, 1982, **Bethlehem Grinding Service**, Feura Bush Road, Delmar, will discontinue the repair and service of lawnmowers. However, we will continue to sharpen most types of lawnmowers and will continue to do all types of sharpening of other items.

REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

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NANCY KUIVILA
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Garbage and language

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a former ex-newspaperman, I thoroughly enjoyed Nat Boynton's Media Rare piece on "former" graduates and "ex-" veterans.

Clearly you are among those of us who deplore what is happening to the English language. Perhaps, then, you will consider explaining what has been done to the word "garbage," as used in our newspapers and by television news people.

When did "garbage" become an all-inclusive word for all forms of refuse? The beauty of the English language is or was - its precision. "Garbage" used to mean animal or vegetable waste matter - the refuse from the kitchen. The other stuff we threw out was "trash." The garbage truck picked up the garbage, the trash man picked up the trash. Simple.

Now we read and hear as in news stories about Albany's ANSWERS project, for example - references to burning "garbage" to produce power, and methods of separating "metallic garbage" from "non-metallic garbage."

Metallic garbage.

It is confusing. If I follow this new usage of the word, I may now bag all my empty beer cans, soda bottles, boxes, old magazines and papers and scraps of lumber with the table and kitchen scraps and put it all out together for the town garbage collectors.

Distinction and clarity are destroyed. Now every reference to "garbage" requires an explanation to make clear just what kind of garbage is meant.

I suppose it is too late to do anything about it. Our newspapers and broadcast journalists have failed as guardians of the precision of the language.

If you can't think of enough to say about "garbage," perhaps you might comment on that abomination, "unisex," as used in ads for "unisex hairdressers" and "unisex clothing." The proprietors of those shops should consult a dictionary and/or a good biology text. "Uni-" means "one" or "single," not "both." At least it used to.

I go now to brood about the nationally-televised commercial which describes its new detergent as "so unique that..."

It's a losing fight.

Bill Lowenberg

Delmar

The nurses were there

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank publicly the grandest group of ladies it has ever been my pleasure to know: The Tri-Village Nurses. Without their help it would have been virtually impossible for me to keep my elderly parents in a home environment.

For over two years, the Tri-Village Nurses took loving care of my Mom and Dad, making sure that not only their physical needs were met but that their social needs were also met. They became dear friends to Mom, Dad, my husband and to me. They laughed with us and they cried with us.

When Dad died last Christmas Eve, Barbara Sommers was on duty. She gave up her own family plans to help us over the initial shock and to help us with immediate arrangements. When Mom had to be taken to the hospital unexpectedly three months later, Nancy Dolin was on duty. She not only drove to the

hospital with us, but she stayed with us six extra, unplanned hours. And when we couldn't arrange for a private duty nurse the next morning, a quick call to Jean Somerville brought her to the hospital within 45 minutes, ready to care for Mom. Jean was a tremendous comfort to me by her presence and friendship as Mom passed away a little later.

Also high on my list of Tri-Village Nurses to thank are Diane Connelly, Beverly Preston, "Lee" Anderson, Mary Lou Brennan, "Pat" Weisheit, Donna Nelson, Nancy Sherman, Mary Kay Culpo, "Connie" O'Neill and Maureen Manzella - all of whom brought skill, friendship and warmth into our home.

From the Tri-Village area, I also thank Dr. Almer George and Dr. William Duffy and the Delmar Rescue Squad for their efforts on behalf of my parents. All of you are beautiful people and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Ellen Parsner Van Dusen

Slingerlands

Gypsy moth control

Editor, The Spotlight:

Good news for those concerned about gypsy moths comes from Mike Birmingham (Gypsy Moth Specialist at the state Department of Environmental Conservation) and Bonnie Moleod (Sierra Club).

These experts report that the gypsy moth population has peaked and within three years will be decimated by a virus which travels like a plague through these pests only after the population reaches huge proportions. The unusual fluctuations in temperature lately also contribute to the destruction of the moth eggs.

Encourage gypsy moth predators to visit your yard (you're lucky if woods border your property). They include more than 13 species of birds (including starlings, grackles, robins, blue jays), at least 15 common woodland mammals (mice, shrews, squirrels, chipmunks, raccoons and skunks), toads, frogs, garter snakes, bass spiders and many insects.

To save an unnecessary expense, check your trees for egg masses (scraping those you can reach into chlorine bleach or kerosene) and determine if you will have a problem before signing a contract with a sprayer. Spraying a moderate gypsy moth population is not cost effective.

Sevin, a commonly used insecticide, kills gypsy moth predators and honey bees - and can lead to an over abundance of spider mites. Those who are bee keepers or who have flowering plants or fruit trees are particularly concerned about a large bee kill. Pregnant women should be especially cautious about exposure to sevin.

Fertilizing trees before they bud in the spring can fortify them against damage caused by gypsy moths. Healthy trees can endure three to 10 complete defoliations. A whole new set of leaves will appear later in the summer.

For more information call En Con, the Sierra Club or the Audubon Society.

Nan Windmueller

Delmar

What's happened to home?

Editor, The Spotlight:

"All things come home at even-tide," a poet has written. Home implies a surcease from the toil and frustration of the day: a haven of rest for the world-weary.

Slingerlands is my home. In the last 20 years the town has seen gradual growth: many new streets, many housing accommodations, tasteful and inviting.

Something else has also grown: the number of bottles and cans along its main streets.

A project for our Town of Bethlehem? Extending the two-week spring clean-up to 52 weeks. We have Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, brownies and cubs (to say nothing of our Key Club at the high school, whose grounds are also littered). I look or commitment: lifetime commitment.

"A man's castle" is strewn with debris! Let's see our "clean-minded young people" really clean up.

Virginia S. Sablin

Slingerlands

Like the tour

Editor, The Spotlight:

We wish to thank you for the tour of your publishing firm which you conducted for our afternoon Pre-School Kindergarten Class. We also appreciate the consideration and kindness extended to our children from your staff.

The children enjoyed the tour and were impressed with the darkroom and having their own "name tags" made on the electric typesetter.

Denise Day

Camille Anakian

Glenmont

Healing for whom?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to address the "Dr." Barile debate from an objective viewpoint vis. a vis. the knee-jerk reaction of the physician. Let's assume Mr. Barile's assertions are correct. There seems to exist a contradiction between the stated intentions and the actions of the chiropractor.

I have the (good?) fortune of knowing a couple in their mid-twenties who gradu-

ated from your alma mater, Palmer College - the husband was named "Chiropractor of the Year." Now if the "Palmer philosophy" is to cure the sick, (as many as possible, I presume) why might this couple be retiring in five years with their new-found millions of dollars? Is this "Chiropractic of the Year" a traitor or is the real intention of chiropractics a little less altruistic than is stated? And why, Mr. Barile, if your intention is to comfort dis-ease: are you in an affluent suburb, where statistically the rate of disease is smallest, rather than in the South End of Albany? Surely your fingers could go to work on many more who really need your "treatment."

Ostensibly, your fee could be considerably cheaper in order to accommodate more needy patients. The chiropractor has a lower overhead, lower malpractice insurance, and a smaller educational indebtedness than a physician.

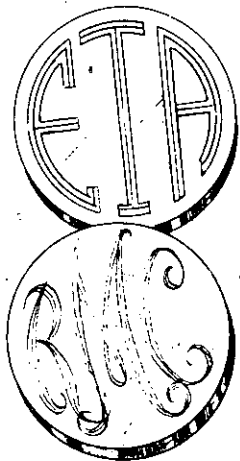
If chiropractors have the "miracle of the 20th Century," then they should offer it first to the truly needy - people whose health has been neglected, viz. the poverty-stricken whose nutritional and health standards are necessarily lower. Undoubtedly, Mr. Barile, you will never see me as a patient, despite your "free" spinal x-ray, unless, perhaps, you were to donate some time to a free clinic in Albany. That is, if the effectiveness of your treatment is not dependent on the color of one's skin or their income.

Andrew F. Hall

Brown University

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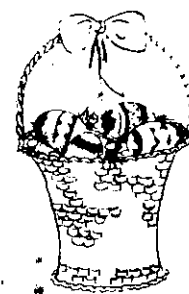
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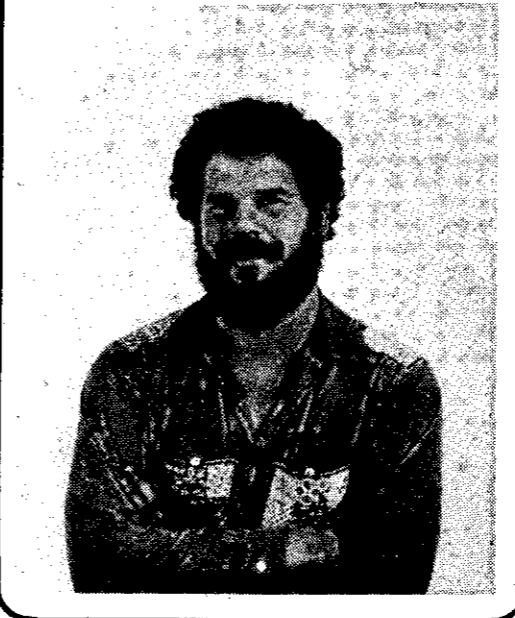
The Spotlight

APRIL 14, 1982 Vol. XXVII, No. 15 **25c**

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

DO NOT CIRCULATE

4 gold medals Page 19



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