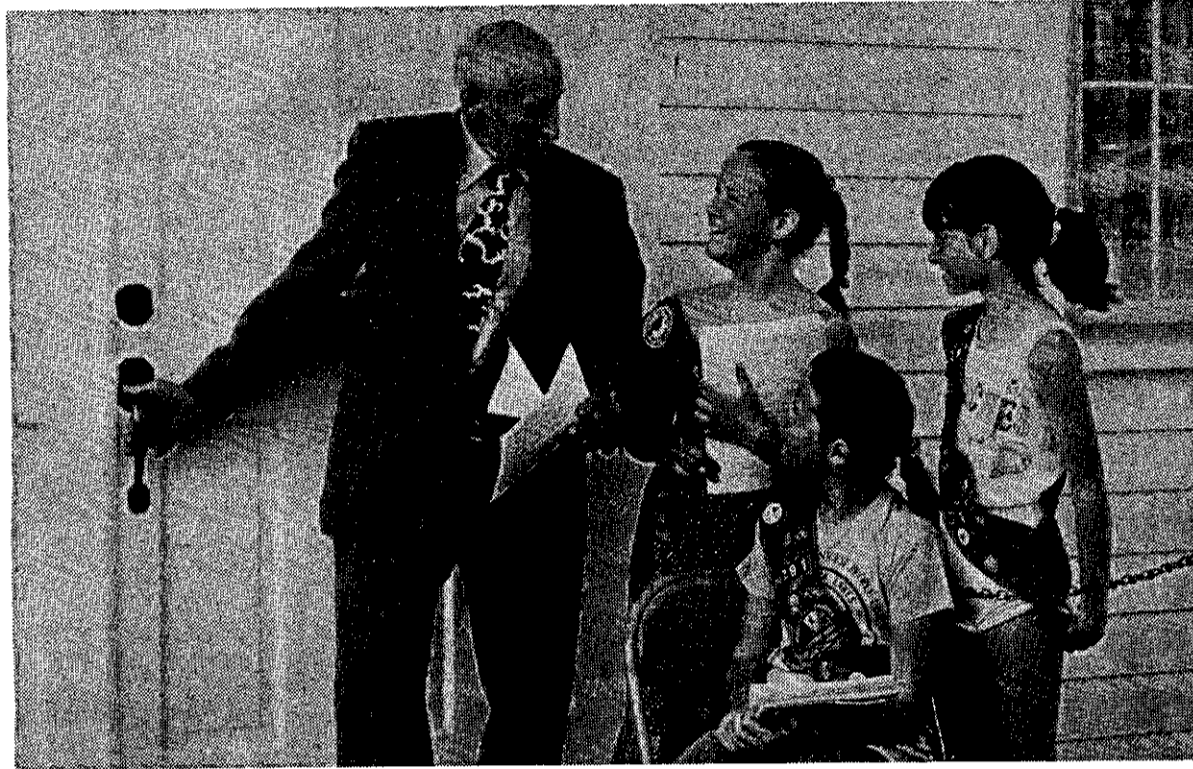


THE SPOTLIGHT

April 28, 1982
The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem, New Scotland
and nearby communities



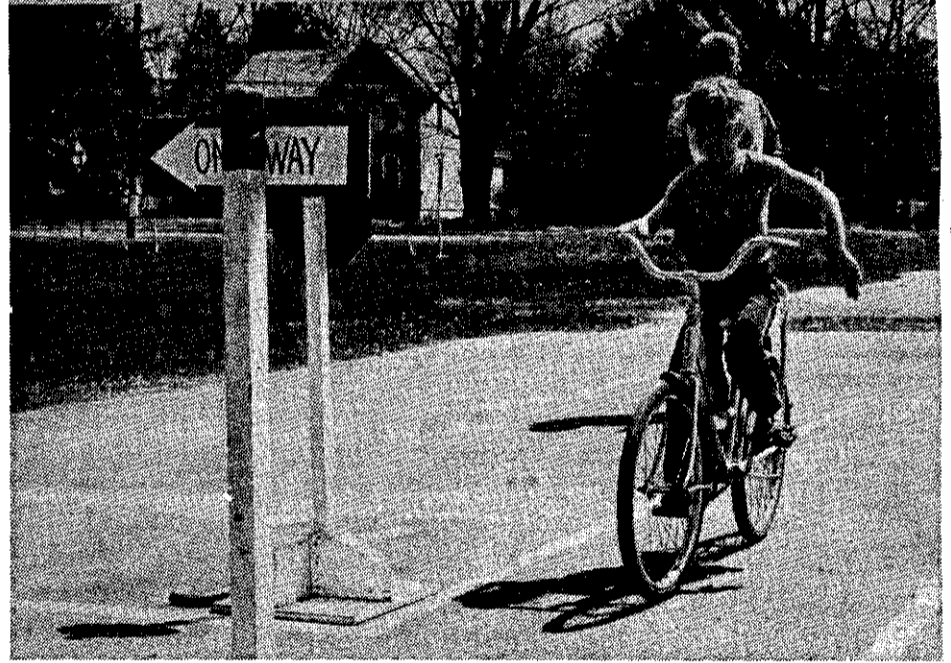
What a weekend!

The first balmy weekend of the year saw action all over town for all ages. In New Scotland, a well known Clarksville citizen, Charles VanWie Sr. (left) was among scores of residents who received a brochure and map of the town's Sesquicentennial drive-around tour distributed by Brownies and Girl Scouts at four locations observing open house Sunday on the 150th anniversary of the signing of the New Scotland charter on April 25, 1832. Doing the honors at town hall were Susan Arthur, center, Denise Gobeille, seated, and Jennifer Timmis, junior scouts from Troop 191. At the New Salem Center, Brownie Holly Shufelt was busy greeting visitors to historical displays.

In Slingerlands, the fire department's annual After-Easter egg hunt sent hundreds of youngsters into a happy frenzy, while at Bethlehem town hall others registered their bikes and tested riding skills on a safety course designed by the Police Youth Bureau. Among them was Allyn Pivor, 6, of Delmar, shown braking to a stop for junior judge Bill Morrissey. *On the cover:* Adam Perry, 7, registers his bike with Det. Fred Holligan.

More bike winners on page 7.

Tom Howes



Teachers win language case

By Caroline Terenzini

Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said Friday district administrators "haven't explored all the options" following the state education commissioner's ruling sustaining the appeal of two Bethlehem teachers concerning their workload. The response "ultimately" is up to the school board, he said.

Commissioner Gordon Ambach last week agreed with the contention of Janet Baxter and Isabel Pickett, Middle School foreign language teachers, that their classroom assignments violated state regulations concerning the number of classes and pupils a teacher should have daily. The commissioner endorsed their request that relief be granted at the start of the 1982-83 school year.

Zinn said the district's options include taking the case to State Supreme Court, or complying by adding staff or reducing instruction. "We're working up the options" to present to the board, he said Friday.

Earlier, district administrators had
(Turn to Page 3)

How school budgets are 'sold'

Bethlehem Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Zinn, sometimes criticized as the architect of a school budget that has consistently called for higher taxes, last week countered with some numbers of his own.

Addressing a friendly audience at a school board session in Clarksville, Zinn compared the total budgets of the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland and Albany County to the Bethlehem school budget over the last three years. The "bottom line" of each, he pointed out, showed Bethlehem's town budget up 30.26 percent during the period, New Scotland's up 27.97 percent, Albany County's up 15.1 percent and his school budget up 20.92 percent. "We think that shows good management," he said.

But if Zinn had used the local tax levy, the statistical comparison would have had a different complexion. The town of Bethlehem's direct tax levy or the three-year period has increased 12.8 percent, the Bethlehem school district's 21.9 percent. The town of New Scotland's tax levy rose 30.8 percent during the period, the Voorheesville school district's 33.9 percent. Albany County went to its tax-

ANALYSIS

payers for 16.1 percent less funding this year than in 1979.

It has often been said that statistics can be used to prove just about anything. In for the difference in numbers is comparatively simple: school districts receive 30 to 40 percent of their total budget from state aid. Counties, cities and villages receive 45 to 55 percent of their income from state and federal aid, sales tax revenue and various fees, so the local taxpayer has to contribute less.

Taxpayers in the Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville school districts will be seeing a lot of numbers in the next two weeks. This is the time of year when school administrators are "selling" their budgets, hoping for a favorable vote at the school elections May 12.

And the school boards, the people's elected representatives, tend to work in concert with the administrators. At

budget time it often appears that their role is to stress the quality of the system and the need to maintain programs in the face of soaring inflation and the burdens imposed by state mandates and "contractual obligations."

Meanwhile hundreds of taxpayers, primarily older people and businessmen pressured by a soft economy, criticize the board for what they consider spendthrift policies, failure to keep the annual budget in proper control, and protecting programs they consider more extensive than necessary.

But if there is unhappiness over rising school taxes it has not, so far, manifested itself in either Bethlehem or Voorheesville in the form of a "revolt." Budget votes traditionally draw the poorest turnout of any local election, despite the fact that in the Bethlehem Central district it is easier to vote for or against the budget than it is to vote for president. One need only be 18 years old, a United States citizen and a resident of the district for 30 days prior to the vote. No registration is required.

Bethlehem has not defeated a budget.
(Turn to Page 3)

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Slingerlands crash hurts 4

A head-on collision in Slingerlands sent four persons to Albany hospitals, one in serious condition.

Sheriff's deputies of the Voorheesville patrol said charges are pending against John F. Retz, 29, of 63A Krumkill Rd., Albany, driver of a car eastbound on Rt. 85 opposite Heldervale in the town of New Scotland. Retz was reported in serious condition Monday at Albany Medical Center with multiple injuries.

Kathryn Olsen, 46, of 3 Joslin Ave., Voorheesville, driving west at 8:45 p.m., told police she was unable to avoid the headlights of an oncoming car she said was weaving on both sides of the road. Mrs. Olsen was given more than 30 stitches for face, head and knee injuries after being taken to St. Peter's Hospital. She and her two passengers, Judy Olsen, 13, her daughter, and Mrs. Helen Haggerty, 62, of 4 Joslin Ave., were treated and released at the hospital's emergency room.

Cpl. Harold McClusky and Deputy Robert Hensel are investigating the accident.

Keg party aftermath

Bethlehem police have charged an 18-year-old Borthwick Ave. youth with unlawfully dealing with a child after a

number of juveniles became ill following a beer party Friday night. Police said the youth, whose name was withheld because of his age, purchased a half keg of beer for the party in a wooded area east of Rt. 140, Cherry Ave. Extension, behind the Deer Run Apartments known as "Bullet Hill." The underage drinkers, police added, had taken up a collection to help pay for the beer.

Crossing the road

New York Telephone's cable-laying project the corner of Cherry and Delaware avenues in Delmar is causing the partial closing of Delaware Ave. to traffic during non-rush hour period this week.

Traffic will be delayed at the intersection weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to the telephone company. A flagman will be present.

The company is running conduit under the roadway to install two large cables to serve the Skycrest development in Delmar and the General Electric plant.

Flim flam nets \$70

Two men who entered the Nut Factory at 99 Delaware Ave., Elmsere, shortly after 8:30 p.m. Friday caused so much confusion with several requests for change from a small purchase that one was able to lean over the counter and snatch \$70 from the cash register, according to a Bethlehem police report.

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A board member who speaks for herself

Sheila Fuller is one Bethlehem Central school board member who is hard to classify.

Ordinarily, a mother of five school-age children would be expected to side with the superintendent, help him protect the system from critics demanding program cuts in the interest of economy, and offer only token resistance to controversial budget items.

Not Sheila Fuller. Her formula: spend time investigating the situation (especially a controversial matter), evaluate the pluses and minuses, reach a decision on her own and stick with it regardless of the mood of the board or the school administration.

"I think it's important to maintain quality in an excellent system (like Bethlehem) and improve it within the taxpayers' ability to pay for it," she says.

"She has courage," admits John Clyne, the board's longtime senior member who has seen board members come and go. "She isn't afraid to stand up to the administration when she knows she's right."

Clyne, a widower who sees himself as a representative of the large block of senior citizens, retired persons and taxpayers who have no children in the system, has been called the board's resident dissident. As he has several times in the past, he has refused to endorse the 1982-83 school budget because of the proposed \$800,000 increase in spending.

Mrs. Fuller voted with the 6-1 majority on the budget that goes to district voters on May 13, although she has sided with Clyne in opposing the addition of a full-

BETHLEHEM

time teacher to expand the Challenge program currently serving 130 elementary school children selected as academically gifted.

The Challenge issue has provided the present board with its only major controversy in an otherwise routine flow of business. The majority maintains that the \$50,000 increase will not have a major impact on a \$15 million budget, and that the increase is necessary to make the program effective. Clyne argues this is not the year, in a severely depressed national economy, to enrich the school program and add to the staff when other districts are cutting down to meet smaller enrollments. Mrs. Fuller feels that "our elementary teachers are doing a good job" and adds: "My emphasis is on basics. When the teachers are doing a good job, we don't need the Challenge program."

"Last year I was accused of confusing acceleration with enrichment," she said after the 5-2 Challenge vote. "What could be more enriching than dissecting an eye in the second grade? We have many fine programs all through the system, including computers in each elementary school."

She also points out that the high school has advanced placement (AP) courses, and the middle school has made "program modifications for students with special needs, meaning more of an academic challenge, and the teachers have been doing a good job on that."



Sheila Fuller

At the board's twice-a-month meetings, Mrs. Fuller lets the other members do most of the talking. She speaks up only slightly more often than Robert Ruslander, the board's quietest member, but when she does she consistently establishes her own position on the issue at hand.

That often means a willingness to probe deeper. She recalls one illustration from her first term a few years ago.

"During the budget process, the board had voted to eliminate typing in the eighth grade. I agreed to the program cut, but the vote was close, 4-3. There were some protests from parents, and I had reservations on how the extra time would be filled.

"The answer turned out to be a program of 'values judgement,' so I changed my vote. One other member also changed, and typing ended up reinstated. I was willing to eliminate typing, provided the time was used properly."

With her own children ranging from two in high school to a toddler age 3, Sheila Fuller gets a lot of telephone calls. To keep better track, she has recently been keeping a logbook of each call, and has installed a "call receiver" device on her home phone.

"I appreciate getting input from the staff and from parents," she said the other day in the kitchen of her Delmar house in between telephone rings. "I think it's important to do my homework. As a parent I have a deep interest in the school system. I listen to each person who calls, and I get back to each one. I think the most important thing for a board member is to be accessible and available."

The audiences at several candidates' sessions last year, when six candidates ran for two seats, can attest to the fact that Mrs. Fuller "does her homework." As each candidate fielded question after question, Sheila Fuller's answers were brief, specific, authoritative and knowledgeable. She was overwhelmingly reelected.

If and when she has time outside her involvement with the school system and the activities of her children, she and her husband, James, executive secretary of the New York State Board of Law Examiners, enjoy a round of golf.

But that isn't always easy in between all those phone calls.

□ Selling the budget

(From Page 1)

since 1974, and the voting in Voorheesville is traditionally peaceful and supportive.

Part of that tacit support may have to do with the unpleasant consequences of defeating a school budget. State law mandates the "austerity" budget which replaces a defeated budget, protecting basic programs and requiring cuts in transportation, athletics and other visible and easily-felt areas.

Small wonder that most school board members line up behind the budget once it is completed. But the way the budget is prepared varies considerably in the two districts.

The Bethlehem board invites the public to attend and participate in sessions devoted to various segments of the budget, such as transportation, maintenance or personnel. Held at different locations throughout the district, the sessions are lengthy and involve considerable discussion by board members. But unlike Voorheesville, Bethlehem's administration delays release of the bottom line of its overall budget until the document is nearly ready for adoption. (This year that process was disrupted when a newspaper insisted on adding up the compartmentalized figures and publishing the total.)

In Voorheesville, the board's seven members play a less active role in development of the budget. The key event is the informational meeting held six weeks before the public vote, which is accompanied by a 20-page information package mailed to district voters. This budget document is extremely detailed, with clear explanations for each segment and each change.

Bethlehem has used the district's newsletter, *Central Highlights*, to get its message across. In the past, the *Highlights* presentation has avoided dealing with several major segments, notably staffing and payrolls, but this year's edition contains a line-by-line presentation of all segments of the budget, complete with explanations for changes.

Still, the complexity of the typical school budget is such that any serious

critic would have to do a tremendous amount of outside work and research to get a clear picture of the system's varied operations. In the 1960's and 1970's, such "watchdog" groups formed and operated effectively in Bethlehem, but they have long since withered away, with even the critics apparently content to leave that role to board members themselves.

Tom McPheeters
Nat Boynton

Injuries are minor

Three men escaped serious injury in two traffic mishaps in Bethlehem on Saturday, according to Bethlehem police.

Stephen R. Wright, 26, of 73A Elsmere Ave., was driving west on Delaware Ave. answering a fire call with his blue emergency light on when his vehicle collided with a car driven by Vincent J. Budka, 23, of Schenectady as Budka was leaving the parking lot at Hilchie's Hardware at 2:16 p.m. Both drivers were treated at St. Peter's Hospital and released.

Mark W. Ferguson, 26, of Albany was slightly injured when his car eastbound on Rt. 140 went across New Scotland Rd. and struck a pole on the north side of Rt. 85 at 5:56 a.m., according to a report filed with police.

Roast beef supper

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church will be serving its roast beef supper on Saturday, May 1, starting at 4 p.m. The prices for the meal are \$5.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age.

The menu will be a large one, with roast beef, potatoes, salads, rolls, and homebaked pies. Served family style, no reservations are needed for the dinner.

On advisory council

Rev. Jack Cooper, pastor of the Glenmont Community Church, has been appointed to the Near Neighbors Advisory Council for the Glenmont Job Corps Center. The council meets bi-monthly as a liaison between the center and the community.

□ Language

(From Page 1)

said an adverse ruling would most likely mean a program reduction, since there is no money in the 1982-83 budget for increased staffing.

A spokesman for the state Education Department said Ambach found that the teachers' assignments — seven classes and 160-plus pupils daily — exceeded limits in the regulations, and that the district had not justified the workload. Regulations stipulate that a district must be able to justify a class load of more than six or more than 150 pupils daily.

Ambach also found "not persuasive" the district argument that the class load is consistent with a 14-year-old policy providing for daily foreign language instruction. He also dismissed the district's contention that the appeal, made in December, 1981, was not timely because the teachers were told of their assignments in June of 1981, ruling that the assignments are "of a continuing nature" and therefore an objection could be made at any time.

Vandals on spree

Bethlehem police are on the trail of vandals who went on several sprees in Delmar over the weekend, smashing post lights and knocking down mailboxes.

Police reported two mailboxes on Jordan Blvd. and several on Parkwyn Dr. pulled from the ground Friday night, and three mailboxes knocked down on Elm Ave. Saturday night. Postlights were broken or damaged on Mosher Rd. (2), Longwood Rd. (2), Oldox Rd., La-Grange Rd. and Carriage Rd. Garage windows were broken at the addresses on Longwood Rd. and Carriage Rd., and eggs thrown against a picture window on Winne Rd. caused damage, according to police reports.

Bicycle thefts

April 19 — Rear of Glenmont Elementary School, registered, recovered in East Greenbush.

April 25 — Bethlehem Terrace apartments, bicycle storage shed, not registered.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a yard on North St., date undetermined.

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Subscriptions: Kara Gordon
Contributing Photographers: R.H. Davis, J.W. Campbell, Tom Howes

Publisher: Richard A. Ahlstrom
Advertising Manager: James J. Vogel
Advertising Sales: Mary Powers
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439-4949

Doctors to move offices

Three physicians being sued for eviction from the Delmar Medical Building have reportedly agreed to purchase an Elsmere restaurant for conversion to new medical offices.

DELMAR

Meanwhile, a decision is expected next week in Bethlehem town court on an eviction action brought by Dr. Roger T. Drew and Dr. Robert A. King, owners of the professional office building at 785 Delaware Ave., against Drs. William M. Duffy, James C. Leyhane and Roy P. Fruiterman.

Drs. Drew and King filed the civil suit shortly after Dr. Drew's two partners, Drs. Duffy and Leyhane, notified him they had formed a new partnership with Dr. Fruiterman effective Jan. 1. Dr. King maintains a dental practice in the building.

The owners contend the lease held by the original partnership of Drs. Drew, Duffy and Leyhane, which was due to expire in 1983, was voided when the new partnership was formed. They contend that the new partnership constitutes a

sub-lease, which they say is prohibited under terms of the lease.

Both sides have filed briefs with Justice Roger M. Fritts, who is expected to make a decision within a week.

Joseph Papa, proprietor of a family restaurant owned by his parents, Carmelo and Severina Papa, confirmed over the weekend that an agreement has been reached with Dr. Duffy's partnership for the sale of the building at 261 Delaware Ave. The closing has been tentatively set for next week, he said.

The elder Papas settled in Delmar after migrating from their native Sicily. They opened the restaurant in April, 1975, assisted by their two children, Joseph and Mary. The two-story building, which was expanded three years ago to increase the seating capacity of the dining room, has a front footage on Delaware Ave. of approximately 130 feet.

Halter Rd. sewer project threatened

Tightening federal funds may make the proposed Halter Rd. sewer project a financial impossibility, Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday.

The project is designed to relieve a health hazard caused by poor septic systems at 22 homes on the road, which runs off Rt. 144 in Glenmont. Because the cost of linking to the town's sewer system would be prohibitive, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor has proposed a self-contained system with an estimated cost of \$100,000 to \$120,000.

That cost would be borne by the property owners on the road with the aid

of low-interest loans from the Farmer's Home Administration. But Corrigan said the interest rate for the FMHA loans has been raised from 5 percent to 12.5 percent. "It may throw this out," said Corrigan. "We don't know for sure. We're going to file anyway." Corrigan said one possibility is to get a grant in addition to the loan, if funds are available.

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Spotlight on the services



aviation physiology and engineering. They also studied land and sea survival techniques and participated in an extensive physical fitness curriculum. AIC is the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Dean R. Barkenhagen, son of Patricia A. Free-stone of Route 2, New Salem Road, Voorheesville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in May, 1981.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kirk J. Flansburg, son of James and Margaret Flansburg of Delmar, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He is a graduate of Voorheesville High School.

Airman Cynthia J. Fisher has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic communication systems repair course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

Graduates of the course learn how to maintain and repair the world-wide Air Force communications system, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Fisher will now serve at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, with the 2064th Communications Group. Her husband, Air Force Senior Airman Michael D. Fisher, is the son of Samuel S. and Susan of 30 Commonwealth Drive, Glenmont.

Navy Ensign Dennis E. FitzPatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. FitzPatrick, 6 Rowland Ave., Delmar, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination School.

During the four-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., trainees studied basic aerodynamics,

Robert T. Bessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bessler, 77 Mason Rd., Delmar, and Steven J. VanAlstyne, son of Mrs. Marilyn A. Nisselbeck, 1990 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, have completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Marine Cpl. Kevin M. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Jr. Rt. 2, Selkirk, recently deployed to Norway to participate in the NATO exercise "Alloy Express." He is a member of Marine Service Support Group 36, 36th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Alloy Express" involved Marines from the Netherlands, England, Germany and the U.S., as well as army forces from Norway. It is designed to gain realistic training in combined amphibious landings and subsequent operations ashore in an arctic environment. The six-day exercise included two practice landing and an amphibious assault on northern Norway.

Members of the 36th MAU spent 10 days training in live-firing, skiing and a cold weather bivouac routine prior to the exercise. After the exercise is completed, port visits are scheduled for England, the Netherlands, Norway, France and Spain.

A 1978 graduate of R-C-S Central High School, Hunter joined the Marine Corps in September, 1978.

Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's Mate Arthur K. Grist, son of Lillian A. Grist, 140 Maple Ave., Selkirk, has reported for duty at U.S. Coast Guard Base, Gloucester City, N.J. He joined the Coast Guard in November, 1963.

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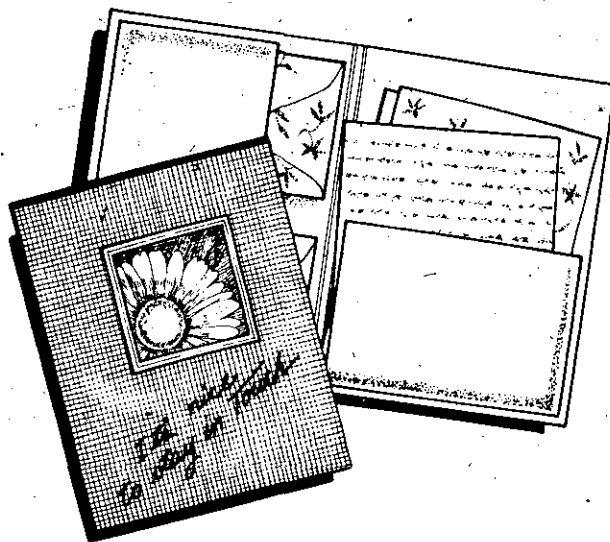
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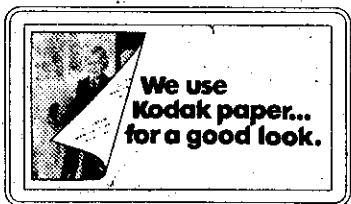
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Snack foods solving lunch program deficit

Snack foods added to the daily lunch offerings in Bethlehem Central elementary schools apparently are giving the lunch program the financial boost it needs.

District Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer told the school board last Wednesday sales of snack foods and a soup-and-sandwich alternative to the regular lunch had hiked lunch program revenues \$1,500 in the four weeks they have been offered. That sum, projected to an annual figure of \$15,000, is just about enough to keep the program afloat according to his figures.

The lunch program owes the general fund \$38,000, Zwicklbauer said. If the program were "liquidated" and the inventory sold, the remaining deficit would be about \$15,000, he said.

There were still objections to the nutritional content of some of the snack foods offered, especially ice juices, which is one of the most popular items, according to district figures. Other snack foods are corn chips, cheese and crackers, granola bars, "trail mix" and cookies.

Nancy Scholes of Delmar suggested lunch program administrators might "phase out" the less nutritious items as "more healthful snacks gain acceptance."

What the more healthful alternatives might be was not clear, however. When the audience of about 25 at Clarksville School was asked for suggestions, only apples and flavored yogurt were mentioned.

Board member John Clyne wasn't so sure any changes would help the economics of the lunch program. "The kids have already told us what they like," he declared, pointing to the sales figures.

And board member Marjory O'Brien emphasized the influence peers have on school children. "Once one or two kids say it's great, the others go along."

In other business, Superintendent Lawrence Zinn, in discussing the

BETHLEHEM

district's proposed \$15.03 million budget that will go before voters May 12, told observers that over the past three years the district's budget has increased nearly 21 percent while the Town of Bethlehem budget rose 30 percent and the Town of New Scotland's 28 percent. The county's budget went up 15 percent in those three years, Zinn said, but he cited the impact of sales tax receipts, a revenue source the school district does not share.

Board President Bernard Harvith said, "We do need your support for the budget. There are some rumblings this year..."

Board member Robert Zick promised a good show as the votes are tallied at the Middle School after 9 p.m., when the polls close. Visitors are welcome in the auditorium then, he pointed out. "It's a meaningful experience for kids, to see democracy in action," he said.

The board voted to retain the district's Dec. 1 birthday cutoff for pupils entering kindergarten, after Zinn had presented local and national comparisons. If the district were to institute testing for kindergarten readiness, there would still be a cutoff point, he said. "We would end up creating another line somewhere."

Caroline Terenzini

Helderberg fund raiser

A two-day garage sale will be sponsored by the Helderberg Workshop on Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 240 Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. The sale will be held rain or shine.

All useable items will be accepted. To arrange for pick-up donations, call Marcia Rosenfield at 439-6225 or Peg Bausback at 439-8515.



Peter Klein, 10, gives Bobby Sterling the Heimlich Maneuver in Mrs. Choppy's fourth grade class at St. Thomas School, Delmar. Mrs. Helen Murphy, nurse and Red Cross instructor, was in charge of the demonstration.

Tom Howes

BC annual meeting set

The annual meeting of the Bethlehem Central School District is scheduled for Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school at 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

At the meeting the two candidates for the board, incumbents John Clyne and Robert Ruslander, will be introduced and the budget will be presented. This will be the last opportunity for district residents to ask questions about the budget prior to the election the following day. The school district election will be

Wednesday, May 12 from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

To hear historian

The Second Milers, a group of retired men, will meet for a luncheon on Wednesday, May 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. Following will be a talk by Thomas E. Mulligan, Jr., town historian, who will discuss "Updating Bethlehem Histor." For information, call Alan Hoffman at 439-2404.

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Bike day prizes, winners

Bethlehem's Bike Day Saturday had something for nearly everyone, with safety tips and prizes in 10 different age categories. Following are the winners, selected by lottery, and the donors for first prizes (All other prizes were donated by the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association and the Bethlehem Teachers Organization):

Age 4 and under: first prize, 20" Motocross bicycle, donated by Delaware Plaza Merchants, Nick Turner; second prize, Sarah Osborne; third prize, Drew Terenzini; fourth prize, Stephen Milmo; fifth prize, Jason Hammond; sixth prize, Mark Svare.

Ages 5 - 6: first prize, 20" Motocross bicycle, donated by Professional Auto Parts, Lee Eck; second prize, Amy Winters; third prize, Adam Helligan; fourth prize, Abigail Krieger; fifth prize, Nancy Mandel; sixth prize, Brendan Noonan.

Ages 7 - 8: first prize, 26" Motocross bicycle, donated by McDonalds, Darren Cannella; second prize, Ryan Waters; third prize, Andrew Hudacs; fourth prize, Michael Demarest; fifth prize, Brad Kublin; sixth prize, Charles Kawas; seventh prize, Matt Schoenberg.

Ages 9 - 10: first prize, 26" All-Pro 10-speed bicycle, donated by K-Mart, Julie Hart; second prize, Nathan Smith; third prize, Danny Dunn; fourth prize, Danny Mendel; fifth prize, Beverly Dunn; sixth prize, Christine Brockley; seventh prize, Benjamin Acquario; eighth prize, Cameron O'Connor.

Age 11: first prize, 26" All-pro 10-speed bicycle, donated by K-Mart, Jason Dunham; second prize, Bonny Vogel; third prize, Josh Goldman; fourth prize, Kathy Lawrence; fifth prize, Keisha Luzzi; sixth prize, Laurie Dumper; seventh prize, Angie Zabel.

Age 12: first prize, 26" Columbia 10 speed bicycle, donated by Owens Corning, Steve Guynup; second prize, Todd Cooke; third prize, Scott Burton; fourth prize, Susan Giordano; fifth prize, Charlie Johnson; sixth prize, Jim Cozy.

Age 13: first prize, 26" Columbia 10-speed bicycle, donated by American Legion Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, Tania Stasiuk; second prize, Lee Sleurs; third prize, Janet Lawrence; fourth prize, Ed Knight; fifth prize, Scott Joralemon; sixth prize, Ed Perry.

Ages 14 - 15: first prize, 26" Columbia

10-speed bicycle, donated by Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040; American Legion, Ed Hotaling; second prize, Michelle Maeder; third prize, Robert Schmidt; fourth prize, Paul Miles; fifth prize, Craig Sleurs.

Ages 16 - 18: first prize, 26" Columbia 10-speed bicycle, donated by Rotary Club, Dan Smith; second prize, Brian Sleurs; third prize, Heidi Rukwid; fourth prize, Dave Saxe.

Ages 19 and older: first prize, 26" Columbia 10-speed bicycle, donated by the Lions Club, John Wolpaw; second prize, Lois Waters; third prize, Alice Israel; fourth prize, Jerry Curtis; fifth prize, Alex Milmo; sixth prize, Kathy Krieger.

Camp for disabled

The Capital District Easter Seal Society is accepting applications for children, teens and adults for Camp Goodwill. Located in Chittenango, Camp Goodwill is a summer residential camp designed for the orthopedically disabled. The staff, program and special facilities of the camp are geared to the special needs of the physically handicapped.

At Camp Goodwill, children and teens with disabilities make new friends, learn new skills and develop independence. Adults enjoy special evening programs, picnics and take local trips in a relaxed and sociable atmosphere.

Camp sessions are June 7 to July 5 and July 8 to 16 for adults 18 to 50 years of age, July 18 to 30 and August 1 to 13 for children 6 to 14 years old and August 15 to 27 for teens 12 to 18 years old.

In addition to the above regular camp sessions, two new programs are being offered this year. A family weekend for disabled children, ages 2 to 14, their parents and siblings will be held June 18 to 20. And a "Buddy Week" at camp where disabled children ages 6 to 12 can bring a non-disabled friend to camp will run from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

For information and application forms, contact the Easter Seal office at 194 Washington Ave., Albany, or phone 434-4103.

BC '42 plans reunion

Members of Bethlehem Central's Class of 1942 will gather for a 40th reunion celebration on Saturday, May 15, at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion post. Reservations close on Saturday, May 1, for the roast beef dinner following a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

The list of classmates unable to be located has dwindled to nine, according to the committee. No addresses are available for Mary Alice Cronk, Ramona delRio, Robert Grant, Rosemary Hill, Eleanor Long, Mary Ellen Lynch, Gerald G. Smith, Harold Taylor and Morgan Wilkes. Anyone with information is asked to contact members of the committee, Ed Rukwid Jr., Barbara Whitney, Janet Truax, Janet and Earl Jones, Roger Fryer, Patricia Morgan and Anita Dabravalskas.

Dance music flourishes at BC

Dance Band, a 20-member brass outfit, is composed of high school students. Under the direction of Sam Bozzella, the group provides danceable entertainment for both school and civic group events. The organization also acts as a good vehicle for music students who are interested in learning about jazz and swing music.

The music basically follows that of the swing, big band era with occasional ventures into various forms of rock. Dance Band has performed for the Lion's Club, veterans associations, Progress Club and BCTA faculty banquet.

Since the band members are not members of the musician union, they may not solicit money for their entertain-

ment. However, donations to the music fund are accepted. These donations are used to purchase music and in the past the money was used to pay for an exchange trip for the seniors in Concert Band.

At that time, Dance Band and Concert Band were the only instrumental bands within the high school.

Recently, the Middle School Stage Band has been created with co-direction by George Smith and Mr. Bozzella. This organization plays similar music to that of Dance Band.

Felice Zoota

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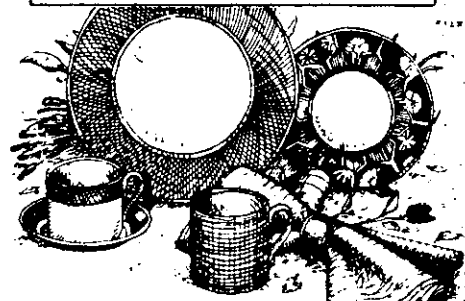
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Delaware Ave. still planning concern

By Vincent Potenza

A majority of the Bethlehem Planning Board has reservations about the form of commercial site plan approval that the town board is now considering.

At the planning board's meeting last Tuesday member John LaForte expressed dismay that the provisions for review of commercial sites adjacent to residential areas seems to have been scrapped by the town board.

"There are virtually no provisions for side yards or rear yards or lot occupancy in commercial zones," LaForte said. "Theoretically, someone could build right up to the property line of a house next door."

Chairman Edward Sargent said he felt the town board more or less considered the town "stuck with" Delaware Ave., the area most planning board members had been concerned about when they drew up the original commercial SPA proposal. Sargent went on to say that he thought the town board didn't want to "scare away" potential businesses by making the procedure too stringent.

"Well if we don't incorporate them into the site plan procedure then we should change the ordinance itself and put in sideyard requirements and the like for commercial property abutting residential property," LaForte said.

Though no formal vote was taken a majority of the board agreed but decided not to propose any action until the town board's ad hoc commercial SPA committee came up with a proposal planning board members could look at.

In other business, the board:

- Denied a request from Frank P.

BETHLEHEM

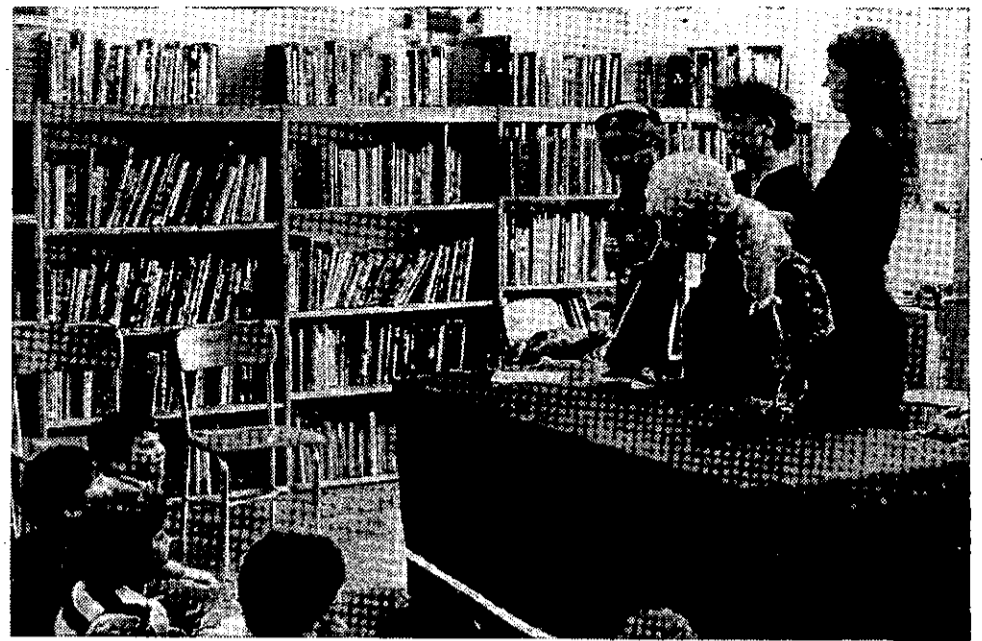
Webb of Slingerlands, president of Coventry Construction Corp., to consider an amendment to the percentage of lot occupancy provision of the zoning ordinance. Webb maintained in a letter to the board that the 15 percent allowed presently is too restrictive and makes for unneeded variance applications, particularly when homeowners decide to build additions. Building Inspector John Flanigan said he estimated that only 3 to 5 percent of building permits for additions require a variance. Planning Consultant Edward Kleinke added he felt 15 percent was a good figure and compared favorably with neighboring towns.

- Agreed to consider solar access when reviewing residential site plans, but decided not to encourage use of one fuel source over another. The solar access consideration is a state mandate.

- Agreed to consider a fee schedule for residential site plan approval. The procedure, as passed by the town board, calls for a fee from applicants but none has ever been prescribed or charged. Members of the engineering department will be consulted for drawing up the schedule.

- Approved a site plan of Marie McMillen, 7 McMillen Pl., Delmar, for a duplex on substandard lots at the site. Mrs. McMillen was granted the necessary variances by the board of appeals several weeks ago.

- Decided not to take immediate action on the State Supreme Court's



Third graders at Hamagrael Elementary School had a unique opportunity to learn about handicapping conditions when two puppeteers from "The Kids Project" part of the NYS Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities presented a dramatized insight into attitudes and physical limitations of handicapped persons. Renaldo Rodriguez, who is blind, spoke to the children and got some help from puppeteer Ann Patitjean, and Brenda Dubrowski with an assist from Lili Loveday.

reversal of the board's decision to refuse developer G. William Zautner permission to build two duplexes off Elsmere Ave. and adjacent to the Bethlehem Cemetery. Board Attorney Earl Jones recommended he consult with Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz before the board either granted the approval, as directed, or voted to appeal.

The board's next meeting is May 4, when it will hold a public hearing on the Normans Gate subdivision on Euclid Ave., Elsmere.

Teachers hold garage sale

The Bethlehem Central Teachers' Association will be holding a garage sale and bake sale on Saturday, May 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school, with the

proceeds to benefit its scholarship fund.

Donations of any items will be accepted at the high school on Friday, April 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. For further information, call Margaret Dinova at 482-1357.

Owens-Corning loss

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation today reported a loss of \$8.7 million or 28 cents per share for the quarter ended March 31, 1982, compared to year earlier earnings of \$10.5 million or 34 cents per share for the first quarter.

1982 results include a net gain of 7 cents per share on the early retirement of a portion of long-term debt. Consolidated net sales for the quarter were \$478.5 million compared to \$539.5 million in 1981.



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Lettuce	head .59
Potatoes, Main 10 lbs.	.99
Kraft Mayonnaise Qts.	1.25
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Charles E. Houghtaling Sr., second from left, receives a plaque as a 10-year Tyler at a recent meeting of the Bethlehem Elks. From left, past Exalted Ruler George Townsenc, Houghtaling, past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Albert Dankert and Exalted Ruler Robert Hausmann. *J.W. Can phe'l*

Variance hearings uneventful

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals at its meeting last Wednesday night held two public hearings which drew no opposition from those in attendance.

Robert DeSarbo, of 12 Patroon Pl., Glenmont, sought a variance from the lot occupancy provision of the zoning ordinance so that he might construct a garage addition.

Verne Kenney, of 111 Jordan Blvd., Delmar, requested a similar variance for an addition to his home.

The board also received three new applications:

William and Adrienne Jones, 107 Thorndale Rd., Slingerlands, request a

variance to allow the harboring of a pony on their premises.

William and Dorothy Mann, 400 Delaware Ave., Delmar, seek percentage of lot occupancy, housing density, width of lot and side yard variances that would permit the construction of an addition to an existing two-family home.

Paul and Judy Seiden, 36 Gladwish Rd., Delmar, seek a variance for percentage of lot occupancy that would permit the addition of a family room to their home.

The board scheduled public hearings for May 5 at 8, 8:30 and 8:45 p.m., respectively

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Hunts Manwich, 15 1/4 Oz.89	Ground Round	1.59 lb.
Swanson Chicken Broth 14 1/4 Oz.33	Chuck . GREAT FOR THE GRILL	1.49 lb.
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Frito's Corn Chips 8 Oz.89	Whole Pork Loins (CUSTOM CUT)	1.28 lb.
Kraft Real Mayonnaise Trial Size, 8 Oz.49	Pork, Combo Pac (CENTER & END CHOPS)	1.28 lb.
Fine Fare Fruit Cocktail 17 Oz.65	Armour Franks	1.19 lb.
DAIRY		Turkey Breasts (Frozen)	1.28 lb.
Davis Stonewell Homogenized Milk Gal.	1.79	Beef Liver (STORE SLICED)79 lb.
Kraft White or Yellow American Cheese Singles 12 Oz.	1.49	DELI DELIGHTS	
FROZEN FOODS		Cooked Ham	1.98 lb.
Country Time Lemonade 6 Oz.	3/.99	American Cheese	1.98 lb.
Morton Fried Chicken 2 Lb.	2.39	Russer Bologna	1.28 lb.
PRODUCE		Shop Wallace's Your Freezer Buy Headquarters	
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Celery49	Sides of Beef	1.39 lb.
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		Sirloin Tips	1.98 lb.
		N.Y. Strips	3.29 lb.

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Hearing date on gypsy moths

The Albany County Health Department will hold a public hearing for New Scotland residents May 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the town hall to present plans for spraying rural areas for gypsy moths.

New Scotland is one of two towns in the county — the other is Coeymans — where aerial spraying will take place this year. Albany County Health Commissioner Dr. John Lyons said Monday that current plans are to spray five or six areas, all south of the Vly Creek Reservoir, which supplies drinking water for Bethlehem and part of New Scotland.

Dr. Lyons said state regulations limit spraying near large bodies of water and to areas with no fewer than 10 houses per 50 acres and with no more than 50 acres per 50 acres. "That does affect what we can do," he said.

To lead DTV sales

Kenneth M. Drumm was recently appointed vice-president, sales, of Devey, Thompson & Vignola Advertising.

New Scotland to have cleanup

New Scotland's annual spring cleanup has been scheduled for next week (May 3-7). The town's sanitation crew will pick up appliances and other discarded items, including brush, during the regular collection routes throughout the town. Brush must be bundled to a maximum of four-foot lengths for the pickup.

Drumm, a DTV account executive since 1975, holds a BBA degree from the University of Massachusetts where he majored in marketing.

A former Voorheesville resident, Drumm and his family reside in Westerlo.

CPR course offered

The Aquatics Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center will hold a four-week Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation training program starting Monday, April 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 438-6651 for information and registration.



Cinderella (Mikko Von Ronne) tries on the glass slipper offered by Bobby Griffin, but her two "ugly stepsisters," Donna Morin, left, and Kimberli Butler, seem to think they have a better chance. The Clarksville Elementary School students head a cast of 90 in the musical production May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School. The production is supported by the grade school's band and orchestra. *Spotlight*

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Voorheesville News Notes



Maryann Malark 765-4392

On May 5, the Junior and Senior High School choruses will present their annual spring concerts. The junior chorus will perform "If I Ruled The World" while the senior group will present "Honor and Glory" by Bach. The choruses will combine to offer "Tribute to Broadway." The following evening, May 6, the junior and senior high bands will perform "The Drunken Sailor," "Washington Post" and several other selections. Lydia Tobler conducts the Junior High Band and Frank McDermott conducts the senior group. The public is invited to both evenings' entertainment at the High School. There is no charge.

We know spring has come to Voorheesville when residents start talking about the Bike Safety Rodeo. May 1 from 9 a.m. to noon has been set for the annual event with a rain date of May 8. Children of all ages are encouraged to participate in this teaching, informative and fun event. It will be held in the grade school parking lot. For more information call chairpersons Jim or Sandi Feck 765-3672.

The Helderview Garden Club will once again sponsor a Mother's Day Plant Sale on Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Voorheesville Grand Union. Plants, perennials, bulbs, fresh flower arrangements, fabric flowers, straw wreaths and gifts for children to purchase for mom will be for sale. Raffle tickets are available from any club member. Proceeds from the day will finance community projects sponsored by the organization.

Voorheesville's Annual Spring Clean-Up will be held Saturday, May 8. All articles left at the curb by 7 a.m. will be picked up. It is requested that if a large item is to be discarded special arrangements be made by calling the village office. All residents are reminded that during the remainder of the year, only waste placed in plastic or metal containers up to the 20 gallon size and weighing up to 50 pounds, plus one plastic bag of grass clippings or leaves per residence, per collection, will be collected. Please do not place broken glass, sharp objects like tin can tops, rocks or soil in plastic bags.

April 30 promises to be an exciting day for third graders at the Voorheesville elementary school. Mrs. Bernstein's class

will visit the State Museum for a workshop on animals. Each child will make a plaster of Paris cast of an animal "footprint" or track. The young scientists have been investigating animals and their environments.

Mrs. Thomas's class will attend a different workshop. Each child will create a pond biome in a mayonnaise jar. There will be a film preceding the project and a guided tour afterwards. Worksheets provided beforehand will be completed on the tour.

On a lighter side, Miss Wright's second grade reading class will produce plays featuring original scripts, sets and costumes. Kristen Foley will present The Fox and the Goat, Scott Porter will produce The Rabbit and the Wolf and Kathryn Ramsey, Jean's Haircut.

The following students at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second marking period:

Grade 7

Melissa Biernacki, Thomas Donohue, Lisa Fedele, Tetesa Fernandez, Karrie Lynn Fedele, Phillip Genovese, Elizabeth Gyurovits, Keilia Hodgkinson, Kristin Houghton and Erin Martelle.

Also, Erin McNamara, Chrystie McCormick, Shara Smith, Kevin Smolen, Carolyn Sommer, Colleen Taylor, Marthamary Wagner, Kelly Weightman and Sean Wilber.

Grade 8

Margaret Arthur, Susan Buckley, Mark Chyrywaty, Patricia Cleary, Susan Culman, Daniel Darpino, Stephanie Decrescenzo, Edward Donohue, Mark Duzink and Gina Gifford.

Also, Edward Kiegle, Sonja Phinney, Constantine Solomos, Christina Tarullo, Gregory Toritto and David Whiteley.

Grade 9

Kim Bellanger, Jeffrey Caimano, Michael Cappadozy, Brian Casey, Rhonda Donato, Adrienne Fitzgerald, Susan Howard, Lisa Klein, Michelle Koch, Lee Kraus, Michael Larabee, John Lonnstrom, Suzanne Munyan, Karen Paradise, Paul Plummer, Kerry Rapp, Elizabeth Rivello, Heather Sanderson, Carolyn Schultz, Todd Smith, Clint Wagner, Thomas Wight and Robert Wilklow.

Grade 10

Derek Bassett, Matthew Beals, Breton Bissell, Adam Clark, Peter Coffan, Raymond Donnelly, Karen Flewelling, Kirsten Ford and Kristen McMullen.

Also, Darcy Meacham, Janet Merkle, Maria Michele, Roger Murphy, Douglas Nendza, Renee Nienols, Lauren Pearce, Sandra Peragine, Michael Ricci, Mary Rogers, John Ryan, Brian Smith and Denise Way.

Grade 11

Dirk Applegate, Elizabeth Biernacki, David Carver, Christine Connolly, David Haaf, Brian Hickey, Melinda Hoffman, Christopher Hogan, Donna Hooks, Greg Howard, Kimberly Lans, Anne Olsen, Nathan Rasmussen, Lisa Relyea, Peter Richards, Kevin Seini, Daniel Sutherland, Donna Throop, Dorothy Ungerer, Sandra VanBuren and Kathleen Weaver.

Grade 12

Barbara Baldwin, Joan Beardsley, Cheryl Biernacki, Colleen Burns, Suzanne Cillis, Mark DeAngelis, Erik Dedrick, Christine Fragomeni, John Franchini, John Furlong, Paul Lash, Linda Lennon, Ann Lewis, Douglas


Mikkelsen, Adam Nendza, Colleen Pearce, Elizabeth Pennock, Margaret Reilly, Richard Richbart, Catherine Shearer, Gretchen Smith, Tami Tetreault, Valerie Tuckett, Linda Wager, John Warnken and Deborah York.

Explore old houses

The architectural history of the Capital District prior to 1850 will be examined in an eight-session program held Saturdays, May 1 to June 26 (except May 29), at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The sessions will provide an in-depth look at the unique architectural forms of the Upper Hudson Valley, specifically in Rensselaer, Albany and Greene counties. Instructor for the program will be Shirley W. Dunn, consultant for Historic Preservation Field Services, New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. Co-sponsoring the series are the Department of History, State University at Albany and the Capital District Humanities Program (CDHP). Fees for the eight-session program are \$35 per person and \$55 for two. Undergraduate credit may also be arranged. To register, contact CDHP at 457-3907.

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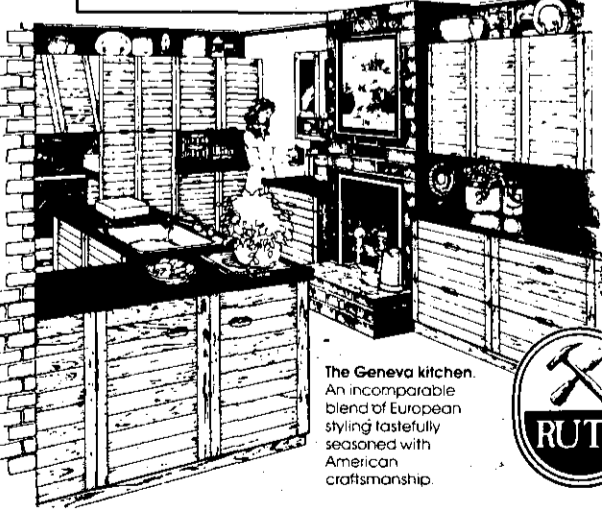
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Delmar resident Betty Taylor, right, and Hank Maloy are co-starring this week and next in the St. Andrews Dinner Theater production of "The Gin Game."

Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

College Fair 1982, information on college opportunities for high school students given by representatives from over 200 colleges, including financial aid and entrance information, Empire State Plaza convention center, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Free.

Tutor Training Workshop, to teach English as a second language, second in series, Albany Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-2144.

Research on Women Colloquium, "The Woman Entrepreneur in the Capital District," by Marilyn Rothstein, SUNYA Humanities Lounge, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Free.

Rummage Sale, Calvary United Methodist Church, W. Lawrence St. at Morris St., Albany, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Albany Symphony Orchestra Prevue, with soloist William Brown, tenor, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon-1 p.m. Free.

Rummage Sale, Calvary United Methodist Church, W. Lawrence St. at Morris St., Albany, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Albany Academy Lower School Open House, with faculty information on the nursery school and kindergarten program at the Academy, with tours, Albany Academy, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

Card Party and Fashion Show, "Under the Big Top," sponsored by St. Patrick's Church, with Clothes Circuit, Little Folks and Spector's fashions, tickets are \$3, Knights of Columbus Hall, 7 p.m.

French Film, "Normande," with English captions, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 8 p.m.

Relaxation Workshop, "Relaxation and Coping With Strain," Hudson Valley Community College campus center, 7-9 p.m. Information and registration, 283-1100, ext. 770. Free.

Cross Cultural Patchwork Study Group, part of American Assn. of University Women, to have Japanese luncheon at Hiro's, 1933 Central Ave., Colonie, noon-2 p.m. Reservations, 459-1760 or 459-1391.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Singles Cocktail Party, sponsored by U.S. Singletons, for any single, widowed or divorced person between 25 and 50, \$3 cover charge, Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Ave., Albany, 8:30 p.m. Information, 463-6175 or 346-8152.

Western Square Dance, sponsored by Altamont Station Squares, with caller Gil Porter, former Guilderland Elementary School, Western Ave., Guilderland, 8-11 p.m.

Family Court Panel Discussion, on the value of court consolidation, free and open to the public with \$6 fee for luncheon, Sheraton-Airport Inn, 200 Wolf Rd., Colonie, noon. Reservations, Ann Brandon, 439-4332.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

English-Speaking Union Conference, with luncheon, meetings, and address by Roger Tubby, former White House press officer and ambassador, N.Y. State museum, with evening session at Troy Country Club. Information, call 449-3380 days or 489-0694 evenings.

Food Collection Drive, sponsored by Albany Emergency Food Task Force, to accept food donations from shoppers, Price Chopper Supermarkets, Madison Ave., 155 Central Ave., and Delaware Ave. branches, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Antiquarian Book Fair, with rare and out-of-print books, maps, prints, and photographs, with 40 sellers from Northeast, \$3 appraisal service, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission, \$1.

Solar Energy Workshop, "The Basics of Practical Solar for the Homeowner in the Northeast," seminar designed for those with some previous knowledge on application of solar apparatus for conservation in the home, with Cornell University's John Scoville, registration is \$40, \$30 for each family member, College of Saint Rose, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Registration, 454-5144.

Saturday Night Movie, "Kluge," starring Jane Fonda, Junion College of Albany campus center, 140 New Scotland Ave., room 224, 8 p.m. Free.

Management Workshop, all-day workshop for board of directors of community agencies to help them clarify their goals, \$10 registration for first registrant and \$5 for additional, Junion League of Albany Headquarters, 419 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. Information, 489-4791.

Garage Sale, sponsored by Schenectady Animal Shelter with books, toys, crafts, appliances, clothes, and more, Animal Shelter, Maple Ave., Scotia, information on where to drop off goods, 374-3944.

Goods and Services Auction, sponsored by Women's ORT, open to the public Ohav Shalom Apartments community room, Krumkill Rd., 8 p.m. Free. Information, 439-6354.

Schuyler Spring Festival, with historical music, costumes, dancing, and tours of Mansion historical site, \$3 for tour, Schuyler Mansions, Clinton and Catherine St., 10 a.m. Free. Information, 436-8777.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Junior College of Albany Community Day, with faculty and staff answering questions on full and part-time programs, with campus tours, Junion College, 140 New Scotland Ave., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information, 445-1730.

Conradancing, with music by the Broken String Band, playing tradition Irish music, Empire State Plaza museum, 2 - 4 p.m. Free.

National Heritage Sunday Service, with 56 historical and patriotic societies participating, and guest preacher Dr. Clifton Wharton, of SUNY, St. Peter's Church, Albany, 10:30 a.m.

Loudonville Christian School Open House, Loudonville Community Church, Rt. 9, 3 - 5 p.m.

Run '82, sponsored by Albany Symphony Orchestra, 5 and 10 kilometer runs for men and women in different age categories, \$3.50 registration fee, to start from outside the Palace Theater, and end at Mayor Corning Park on Hudson River, 11 a.m. Registration should be made at ASO office on May 1 from noon - 4 p.m.

Garage Sale, sponsored by Schenectady Animal Shelter, second day of sale, Animal Shelter, Maple Ave., Scotia.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Expectant Parents' Night, to meet hospital staff, tour labor and deliver rooms and newborn nursery, and see film "That's Our Baby," St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1515.

Dutch Lecture, "The Origin of the Colony," by Charles Gehring, translator and editor of Dutch colonial manuscripts, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon. Free. Information on series of three lectures, 457-3907.

Garage Sale, sponsored by Schenectady Animal Shelter, third day of sale, Animal Shelter, Maple Ave., Scotia.

Tutor Training Workshop, teaching English as a second language, third in series, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Epilepsy Association, with Dr. Kenneth Pratt speaking on "Neurology," open to the public, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Streets, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free.

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Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Wm. and Adrienne Jones, Thorndale Rd., Slingerlands, to harbor a pony at premises; Wm. and Dorothy Whan, Delaware Ave., Delmar, to permit an addition at existing two-family residence; and Paul and Judy Seiden, Gladwish Rd., Delmar, to permit family room addition at premises, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Delmar Progress Club, creative arts with Edna McCay speaking on "Spring Water Colors," Bethlehem Public Library at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Bethlehem Art Association meets on second floor of Adams House, 393 Delaware Ave., Delmar, first Thursday: Life drawing classes for a \$6 fee on other Thursday evenings.

Spring Band Concert, featuring junior and senior stage band students, Voorheesville Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Spring Music Festival, Part 1, Bethlehem Middle School, 8 p.m.

Sewage Disposal Neighborhood Meeting, for Area 5: Glendale Manor and Pine St.; and Area 9: Appleblossom La., Smith La., Forest Dr., State Farm Rd. and Maple Rd. from State Farm Rd. to Hilton Rd., Voorheesville Village Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

School Fair, Elsmere Elementary School, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Heldeberg Workshop Garage Sale, rain or shine, 240 Kenwood Ave. at corner of Pine St., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information on pick-up donations, call 482-3839 or 439-6225.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Plant Sale, sponsored by Heldevier Garden Club, Voorheesville Grand Union, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Las Vegas Night, with games of chance for adults at least 18 years of age, Blanchard American Legion, Poplar Dr., Delmar, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Free.

Carnival and Flea Market, with rides, booths, bake sale, cake walk, raffles, pony rides and face paintings, Clarksville Elementary School, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For booth rental information call 463-5979 or 768-2687.

Spring Carnival, with pony rides, magic and mime, clowns, face-painting, plant and bake sale, raffles and games, sponsored by PTA, Slingerlands Elementary School, 1-5 p.m.

Musical Drama, "Come Messiah Come," performed by The King's Kids children's group, Glenmont Community Church, Chapel Lane, 7:30 p.m.

Heldeberg Workshop Garage Sale, rain or shine, 240 Kenwood Ave., at corner of Pine St., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information on pick-up donations, 482-3839 or 439-6225.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m.

Voorheesville Board of Education, Voorheesville High School, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education annual meeting, Bethlehem High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Show and Luncheon, sponsored by Welcome Wagon, featuring Casual Corner spring fashions, admission is \$8, babysitting provided, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, noon. Information, call Marie Myer at 439-1009.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

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

Budget Vote and Board Member Elections for Bethlehem Board of Education, Bethlehem Middle School gymnasium, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Voorheesville Budget Vote and Board Member Elections, Voorheesville High School.

Second Milers, with town historian T.E. Mulligan speaking on "Updating Bethlehem History," First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 12:30 luncheon.

Documentary Film, "Close Harmony," Academy Award winner, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 and 4 p.m. Free.

Peacemaking Study Series, with "Disarmament" discussion led by former Congressman John Dow, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

Church Seminar, second in series, with topic "Coping with Strained Relations," led by Rev. Paul Smith, counselor for Albany Diocese, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

April 25, 1957

Pauline's Style Center bowling team of Delmar ended the season in a tie for third place in the Capital District Women's Traveling League, and won the season's prize for high team three-game total with 2537. In the photo are Eleanore Moak, Margaret Fursman, Ruby Murphy, Trudy Prater, Ruth Delaney, Beverly Heller and Anna Mae White, coach and captain.

The third inoculation (booster) of the Salk vaccine will be given at two clinics scheduled for the Bethlehem Senior High School May 7 and 13.

April 26, 1962

Six young "twisters" from Delmar took part in a television commercial filmed in the Channel 10 studio and sponsored by the Olixir Oil Corp. The dancers are Deborah Schermerhorn, Kathleen Cowan, Kathy Kent, David Bird, David Seal and Mitch Miller.

April 27, 1967

The second annual Spring Tennis Instructional Program sponsored by the Bethlehem Recreation Dept. and the Bethlehem Tennis Assn. (BTA) has enrolled 191 boys and girls in grades 5-7. Thomas Stevenson, president of the BTA, has developed an instructors group of 16. The boys' program is supervised by Robert Foland and Charles Hurwitz, assisted by three members of the BCHS varsity, Bob Denny, Dave Fry and Tom Scurreha. Mrs. Barbara Stokoc heads the girls' program, assisted by Mrs. Karen White, Ann Marie Kern and Belinda Stanton.

April 27, 1972

John Klim has been elected chairman of the Budget Information Committee, a group recently formed to advise the Bethlehem Central Board of Education on its budget preparations for the 1972-73 school year. J. Omer LaPlante has been elected vice president and Mrs. Peter Strand secretary. Newly named members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. Martin Barr. The school board will adopt a budget in mid-May and residents of the district will vote June 14 on the adopted budget.

The Helderberg Senior Citizen Center will have its formal opening next month in the old New Salem School, which has been completely renovated. On the committee are Carl Harvey of New Salem, Bill Munyan of Voorheesville, Charles VanWie of Clarksville, Cliff Parks, Sr. of Feura Bush, Lauren Kissel of New Scotland and Harold Slingerland of Unionville.

April 28, 1977

Plans for the 34-lot Springald Wood residential subdivision on Murray Ave. and a proposed street to be named

Catherine St. have been given a life by a new developer after being in limbo for more than six months. Morton Jenkins, a Troy financier, told the Bethlehem planning board he had purchased the property after an option held by William F. Frye III of Delmar had expired when Frye failed to submit a new plot plan within a six-month deadline.

Seventy five parents and teachers crowded the Bethlehem school board's meeting last week. After two budget development sessions had drawn no interest, the third dealing with staffing cuts brought parents and teachers voicing concern about the proposed cut of approximately eight positions, saving an estimated \$7 per thousand assessed valuation in the new budget. The board has proposed reducing gym at the Middle School from five to 2½ days a week; eliminate study halls, increase core teaching time and allow more flexibility in the exploratory arts sequence.

Tulip queen finalist

Nellie Vander Wouden, 23, of Slingerlands, is one of 11 finalists in the 1982 Tulip Queen competition. The queen, to be selected May 7, will reign over the Albany Tulip Festival, which includes the ball May 8 at the Hilton Hotel, the Pinksterfest May 8 and 9 in Washington Park and the Kinderkermis, a children's fair, May 8 at the park.

Miss Vander Wouden is the daughter of Cornelis Vander Wouden and Mrs. Cornelia Vander Wouden. She is employed as a sales assistant at Bache and Co.

Fashion show set

A spring fashion show and luncheon will be presented by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon on Tuesday, May 11, at the Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar. Featured in the show will be Casual Corner of Colonial fashions, modeled by Welcome Wagon members. The cash bar will start at noon with lunch following at 12:45 p.m.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$8 and should be mailed to Candice Gates, 10 East Bayberry Road, Glenmont, N.Y., 12077 by May 1. For information, call Marie Myer at 439-1009.

Fisch - Lattanzio

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisch of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Peter A. Lattanzio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Lattanzio, of East Greenbush.

Miss Fisch is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton high school and is a nursing student in the evening division at Maria College. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. J.J. Rose Assoc. at the Westgate Shopping Center in Albany. Her fiance is a graduate of Columbia High School and is employed by the East Greenbush Police Department.

An early fall wedding is planned.



Joyce Guntrum, a visitor from Guiderland, admires the master bedroom decorated by Marion Michaels at Showhouse '82 during the opening week of lectures and demonstrations to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra. The project at 37 Surrey Mall, Slingerlands, is sponsored by Vanguard, the ASO's women's volunteer group, and will be open to the public until 3 p.m. Friday, May 7, except Mondays.

Tom Howes

Tulip contest

May 1 is the deadline for entering the 1982 Frontyard Planting Contest of the Albany Tulip Festival.

For the past 34 years, the Albany Tulip Festival committee has encouraged residents of Albany County to plant Albany's official flower, the tulip. Prizes are tulip bulbs imported from Holland.

There are three categories: tulips planted in the frontyards of Albany County residents; tulips planted in townhouse yards of Albany County residents; and tulips planted in church, school, club or business yards in Albany County.

Judging is based on originality of tulip bed, design, color placement and hardy growth.

For information or entry blanks, contact Mrs. Evelyn Sturdevan at 482-4991.

Family planning course

A Natural Family Planning course, given by Family Life Information Center, Inc., will begin on Friday, May 7, from 8 to 10 p.m., in Room 3513, Cusack Wing, St. Peter's Hospital.

James P. Furlong, M.D., assisted by trained counseling couples, will present a series of four sessions. Reservations, call Pat Trumble, 465-2003.

League boutique reopens

The Junior League of Albany, Inc. has reopened its "Accents" boutique at 419 Madison Ave., Albany. The shop will be open each Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is accepting the work of local and nationally known craftsmen on consignment basis. Accents will also sell Harbour Sweets candy and a selection of regional cookbooks.

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Eric A. Hudson

Wins scholarship

Eric A. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson of Stratton Place, Delmar, recently won Michigan State University's Alumni Distinguished Scholarship. One of only 10 of the nation's brightest high school seniors who won the \$21,000 award, Hudson will be entitled to four free years of study at MSU. He was one of 800 students who took the qualifying exam.

Hudson is presently ranked third in his class of 379 seniors at Bethlehem Central High School with a 3.97 grade point average. He plans to study at the Lyman Briggs School, a residential program emphasizing science and mathematics.

Who's Who on campus

The following local students have been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*:

Jeffrey C. Wendth, Delmar, Providence College.

Joanne Donnelly, Albany, formerly of Delmar, Green Mountain College.

Lauren L. Smith, Delmar, State University of New York at Oswego.

Gunner relected

Charles Gunner, principal of Bethlehem Central High School, has been relected to a three-year term on the Commission on Secondary Schools for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Voting took place at the annual convention of the association held in Philadelphia last December.

Honor Society inducts

The Gladys E. Newell Chapter of the National Honor Society at the Bethlehem Central High School will hold a candle-light induction ceremony for its new 1982-83 members on Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Parents, students, faculty and the community at large are invited to attend the ceremony, at which 46 juniors and 18 seniors will be named to the prestigious club. The evening's guest speaker will be social studies teacher Frank Keets.

In order to become an eligible candidate for this society, juniors must have a minimum 2½ year scholastic average of 38 and seniors qualifying must have at least 3½ years with an 88 average. Selection to narrow the students down is then made by a faculty committee based on the ratings and comments by the entire faculty. Mrs. Rosemary Norelli is the teacher-advisor for the Honor Society.

Academy honors

The Albany Boys' Academy recently announced its honor roll for the third marking quarter. Area residents named to the highest honors roll were Eric Reed and Matthew Murnane of Delmar, Daniel Tomson and Charles Roth of Voorheesville and Peter Milora of Slingerlands. Listed on the high honors roll were Douglas Norton, David O'Keefe, Jeffrey Pike and Rommel SanPedro of Delmar. Students qualifying for the honors roll were Delmar's Mark Barneo, Gerald Conway, Alton Mendleson, Mark Verstandig and James Murnane; Glenmont's Timothy Harris, Stephen Lang and John Tyree; Voorheesville's Alan Meyer and Anders Tomson, and Slingerlands' Edward Lyons.

A lead role

Skye McKenzie recently performed the lead role in the Middlebury College production of "Come Blow Your Horn" in Middlebury, Vt. He has also appeared in the musical "Working," played a feature role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and will be seen in the lead role of the Berthold Brecht play "The Exception and The Rule" in May.

He is a freshman Dean's List student at the college and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Clarksville.



Gary A. Cox

In honor society

Gary A. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cox of Elsmere, has been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, at the State University of New York at Albany. He is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Grant for school

The American Province of the Society of the Sacred Heart has awarded the Doane Stuart School \$20,000 to launch a pilot project in both enrichment and development education in its Lower School. This innovative program will address methods that best help children to develop their educational potential and some of the problems that might interfere with optimum development.

An enrichment program will be developed for all students in Grades 2, 3, and 4. It will provide for an extension of classroom studies and be an avenue for children to explore their own specific interests. The developmental part of the program is a new approach to identifying and working with previously undetected visual, aural, co-ordination and nutritional learning barriers in normal children.

Doane Stuart is an independent, ecumenical, coeducational day school, pre-kindergarten through grade 12, with resident facilities for night school girls and an English as a second language program for foreign students.

Dean's List



University of Rhode Island — Cheryl A. Beck and Cynthia A. Roberts, Delmar.

LeMoyn College — Michael J. Keenan, Glenmont, and Lisa M. Hamill and Joan Mary Hartigan, Delmar.

The Citadel — Cadet Lt. George D. Lecakes, Delmar.

Bryant College — James W. Smart, Delmar.

On campus paper

Daniel Weinberg, an Ithaca College senior and varsity soccer letterwinner from Delmar, is serving as a sportswriter, and Karen Kasius, a junior from Delmar is a South Hill contributor, covering campus activities for *The Ithacan*, student weekly newspaper.

Weinberg, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Betold E. Weinberg, 47 Dumbarton Dr. Kasius, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kasius, 122 Adams Pl., Delmar. Both are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School.

Wins Fulbright grant

Richard I. Nunez, an associate professor of public administration at the State University of New York at Albany, and a Delmar resident, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Beirut, Lebanon, during the next academic year. Nunez is to lecture on one of his main areas of expertise, budgeting.

Nunez has served as a consultant to the state Legislature and state agencies. He also served as a consultant to Cyprus on a previous Fulbright grant, and as a consultant to Ethiopia.

Glenmont garage sale

The Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane will be sponsoring a garage sale on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Available at the sale will be home baked goods, plants and many booths. For information, call Mrs. Merle Oliver at 465-8732.

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New pastor in Voorheesville

Rev. Richard H. Hibbert, pastor of the Three Steeples United Methodist Church at Champlain on the Canadian border will become the new minister at the First United Methodist church, Voorheesville, on the last Sunday in June.

Rev. Hibbert will succeed Rev. Sherwood E. Carver, who has been appointed minister of the Calvary United Methodist Church, Latham.

Both appointments have been announced by Rev. Dr. Jasper A. Steele, superintendent of the Albany District of the Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church. The formal appointments will be made by Bishop Roy C. Nichols, presiding bishop of the New York Area, during the 150th session of the Troy Conference at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 3-6.

Rev. Hibbert, a native of Coopers-town, is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and the Wesley Theological Seminary. He was ordained a deacon in the Troy Conference in 1969 and elder in 1972. He has served Troy Conference pastorates in Lake Luzerne, Stony Creek and Lake George, 1971-74 and Centre Glenville and Galway, 1974-77 before taking the Champlain pulpit in 1977.

Active on various boards of the Troy Conference, Rev. Hibbert has been youth coordinator for the conference's Adiron-

dack District, long-time counselor for the annual Senior High Week, and director of bicycle camps for the last seven years at the conference's Camp Missisquoi in Vermont. This year he will conduct a similar camp at the Skye Farm Camps in Warrensburg.

Rev. Hibbert has been a member of the board of education of the Northeastern Clinton Central School District since 1978, a member and former president of the Rouses Point-Champlain Kiwanis Club, and member of the area Rural Theater Group. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Foster of Millsboro, Del. They are parents of three children, Amy, 11; Emily, 8 and Seth, 5.

Day care at JCC

The day care program for children 2½ to 5 years offered by the Children's Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., will have openings for this summer, starting June 28, and next fall, starting Sept. 7, for full and part-time child care.

The program operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Fridays until 5 p.m. The day care program requires a Center family membership for enrollment. Current center membership rates are reduced until April 30 for new families. For information about fees and registration contact Joyce Pogoda at the center.

Focus On Faith

Rev. Jack D. Cooper

Glenmont Community Church Reformed



Let me paraphrase a familiar illustration: A man had a dream in which he was allowed to review his entire life. In the scenes which passed before him he noticed an unsettling thing: During most of his life's events he saw two sets of footprints assuring him that the Lord was always with him. However, the man was disturbed to discover that during his most trying hours there was only one set of footprints. He shared his dismay with the Lord, that in his times of greatest need he seemed to be alone. The Lord, however, reassured him that he would never desert him in his trials and said, "...it was then that I carried you."

Many people find the point of this story attractive yet hard to believe. For them the idea of a personal God who not only walks with them every day but actually carries them through their trials is beyond rational belief.

There are also practicing Christians who waiver in their belief in a personal God. They sometimes feel that they are quite alone in their most difficult times of life.

For both skeptics Proverbs 3: 5-6 provides the key to discovering and maintaining a vital faith in a loving, caring leading Lord. In three simple steps we are led to the assurance of a personal Lord who by His presence sustains us and directs us.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart. Trust is the capacity to rely on someone or some thing; and is usually undergirded by belief and practice. We

trust a surgeon with our lives because we believe in him based on his dealings with others. Trust in God develops in the same way. We must first entertain the testimony of others as valid and then develop our own experience of trust in God. This process suggests, though, that at some point we must step out on our own and begin to give God a chance to prove Himself. And that step involves the heart surrendered to God to trust.

"In all your ways acknowledge Him. We all know that there are moments in life when we are forced to trust God; and in those crises we instinctively turn to Him. But we also know that in such moments we may display more panic than trust.

This step reminds us that trust in God is built up by "acknowledging Him" in everything we do. When we remember God in this way, we begin to realize how much we are dependent on His providential goodness and care, and how trustworthy He really is. In that implied perpetual prayer-life we are prepared for a personal relationship with God in which we become increasingly certain that He is our personal Lord who not only walks with us but at crucial times carries us. Jesus said, "...I am with you always," and He meant it.

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Relaxing — easier said than done?

Last week my column focused on stress and our bodies' built-in mechanisms to deal with it. Some people have asked how they can learn to relax after years of racing in third gear. One fellow challenged me with the comment, "I can't be productive if I start slowing down. My job is fast-paced, high stakes every day. If I relax for one minute I'd be buried alive."

The fact is that the relaxation response is naturally inborn to everyone. Without it we would blow sky-high from the very first stress reaction we experienced. Each of us has some point at which our organism clicks off from high level stress and exhausts whether we control it or not. Those of us who do not learn to pace ourselves typically develop symptoms of overload and burnout at a premature age.

Besides any biological inheritance our organism is a marvelous machine capable of extremely sophisticated learning and reconditioning. I have worked with people who have been able to interrupt colitis attacks and migraine headaches, to lower their blood pressure at will and to raise their fingertip temperature as much as 20 degrees in five minutes just by concentrating on it.

"Have you ever noticed how much easier it is to walk than it is to stand still?"

To me the word "relax" does not mean to become lax, but rather, to become restored and replenished of energy, to prepare for activity or recover after it, or to control activity during its performance. Have you ever noticed how much easier it is to walk than it is to stand still? That's because standing requires constant tension in the same set of muscles whereas walking alternates tension with relaxation of those muscles. I believe the more adept we are at balancing relaxation with tension and rest with activity, the more productive and enduring we will become.

The sports world provides many excellent examples of such balance. Observe the Olympic high jumper prepare his approach to the bar, the weightlifter as well, or the baseball pitcher as he receives his catcher's signal for the next pitch. If you're a golfer, you have probably learned that a "relaxed" swing yields a better ball. I've also heard Frank Shorter, the renowned marathon runner, talk about his use of meditation (a form of relaxation) while running to

Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



keep his energy output to a minimum while increasing his efficiency of movement.

Here is a simple procedure for relaxation at home. It should take no longer than ten minutes each session. Approach the practice as you would learn to drive in a vacant lot with the intention of eventually taking your skills out into traffic so you can get somewhere.

- Sit or lie down in a position that requires minimal effort to maintain. Select the word "heavy," "limp" or "deadweight" to mean relaxed muscles.

- Use your mind as a radar scope and scan every muscle you can think of throughout your body from head to toe. Make each one heavy or limp or deadweight. If you are unsure of a particular muscle, tense it purposely, hold the tension for a few seconds, then let it go. After you have worked with each individual muscle, scan over your entire body for a complete feeling of heaviness, limpness or a deadweight sensation.

Now inhale deeply and fill your lungs as full of air as you can. Hold your breath holding it scan your muscles for any unnecessary tension, and let it go.

Contrast the tension in your expanded chest with the relaxation in the rest of your body, and remember it. It will help you learn how to tense selected parts of your body while keeping the other parts relaxed, a key to efficient movement. When you exhale do it forcefully by pushing out all of the air with your stomach muscles. Then breathe normally, quietly. Count 16 exhales, muscle scan while counting, and repeat this breathing procedure twice more. Feel your relaxation deepen.

- Again using your mind as a radar scope, scan your body for a heartbeat or pulse. Listen with your mind's ear to the sounds inside your body. When you discover the gentle rhythmic beat of your heart concentrate on it as you would listen to a piece of music. Now, gradually, apply the internal brakes of your cardiovascular system, slightly, steadily. Concentrate on this for a moment. See if you can notice a perceptible slowing of your pulse rate. Now apply the accelerator slightly and bring your pulse back up

to where it was. This practice can help you recover from strenuous activity more quickly than usual.

- Finally, scan your body with your mental awareness and identify as many physical and mental sensations as you are experiencing right now. Remember them because they are your signs of organic control. With practice you can learn to reproduce them anytime, anywhere to help you better perform physical or mental tasks, to reduce unwanted stress, to reinforce healing processes and to increase your general sense of well-being.

Norman G. Cohen is a fully credentialled social worker with 17 years of professional experience as a psychotherapist, consultant and clinical director.

Seminars on 'coping'

A series of four seminars will be offered on consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 5 and ending May 26 at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Avenue. Focusing on "Coping," the presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

May 5's seminar, "Coping With Stress," will focus on coping skills and management of stress. Father Paul Smith from the Albany Diocese will lead this discussion, as well as the seminar on May 12, "Coping With Strained Relations." On May 19 the topic will be "Coping with Aging," led by Reverend Kenneth Bradsell, who is co-pastor at the First Church in Albany. The final seminar, "Reaffirming Our Worth," will explore how society determines one's worth before exploring self-worth. Reverend Robert Hess of the Delmar Reformed Church will lead.

The seminars are all free and open to the public. For information, call the church office at 439-9929.

Auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Co. "A", Inc. will hold their next meeting May 13 at 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

Charter members to be honored include Gwen Adams, Pearl Adams, Anna Berschwinger, Edna Hunt, Alice McKnight, Dorothy Sanford, Gladys Smith, Betty White and Zilpha Wright. Newly elected officers for the year, installed at the Century House recently, are: president, Alice A. Cirillo; vice-president, Carolyn Kaufman; recording secretary, Darlene Duff; corresponding secretary, Linda Watt; treasurer, Connie Rukwid. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shaffer, Slingerlands, March 26.

Girl, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Fiato, Slingerlands, March 31.

Girl, April to Ms. Sharon Matott, Selkirk, April 1.

Girl, Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parafinczuk, Delmar, April 1.

Boy, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sherin, Delmar, April 6.

Boy, Paul Douglas Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Van Kempen, Selkirk, April 10.

Girl, Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Bodian, Slingerlands, April 12.

Boy, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Amato, Delmar, April 13.

Girl, Christen, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine F. Rymanowski, Voorheesville, April 13.

Girl, Valerie, to Ms. Maureen A. Wagner and Victor Bonesteel, Feura Bush, April 14.

Girl, Amyjo, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Sumner, Selkirk, April 16.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Anthony Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. George Rami, Selkirk, April 13.

To give recital

William Gray, a 1973 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, will be featured in a solo vocal recital Monday, at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets in Albany. The concert will feature music of Handel, Debussy, Mozart, Sibelius and Shapero, and will be accompanied by Ralph Richey, pianist.

Gray attended the New England Conservatory and the Juilliard School, and had appeared with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Series, the Handel and Haydn Society, and the Boston Lyric Opera Co. Last fall he made his debut with the Capitol Hill Choral Society in Faure's "Requiem."

While attending high school in Delmar, he was a member of the BCHS chorals, the Capitol Hill Choral Society and the All Saints Cathedral Choir, as well as acting as pianist for musical productions with the Slingerlands Players and the Albany Civic Theater.

The concert is free.

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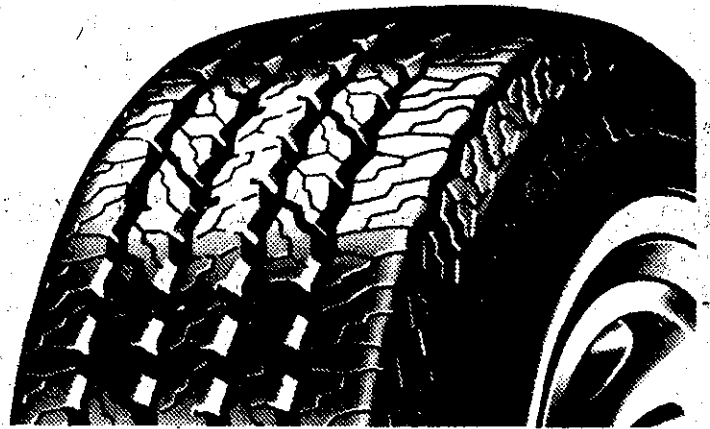
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205-14	48.00	Included
215-14	49.00	Included
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Mrs. Bertha Verstandig holds a gloxinia at Verstandig's Florist shop in Delmar as a welcome to springtime. *Tom Howes*

Grouse expert to speak

Dr. Gordon Gullion, Forest research professor at the University of Minnesota and internationally recognized authority on ruffed grouse, will address the Capital District chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society, Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bethlehem Town Hall. The public is invited.

Progress and plans for habitat improvement on the Corning Forest and Wildlife Demonstration Area, jointly sponsored by the Water Board of the City of Albany and the Capital District Ruffed Grouse chapter, will also be reviewed at the meeting.

Build a fly rod

The Heldeberg Workshop is offering a two-day course in fly rod construction. John Morrette will guide students grade 7 to adult through the process of building their own fly rods on Saturday, May 15,

and Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the workshop land in Voorheesville. Registration fee is \$10 with a \$30 materials fee. Register early as construction material must be ordered in advance of class date. For information, Michael Nardacci, 482-9121.

Witnesses at mall

More than 1,739 people gathered April 3 and 4 in the Empire State Plaza Convention Hall for a two-day convention sponsored by Jehovah's Witnesses.

The assistant convention overseer, Charles Henry of the Selkirk congregation, spoke on the subject, "Helping the Inactive Shine Again as Lights." He asked, "Can we just forget those that have drifted away? What can you do to help them?" He offered practical ways to encourage those that have stopped being active Witnesses.

All Around The Garden

Albany County Cooperative Extension



Arbor Day is this Friday, and in celebration I'd like to give trees special attention this week. To be exact, tree wounds.

In the past, general recommendations for treatment of wounds on trees included the use of a wound dressing. Asphalt containing materials such as asphalt varnish, fibrated asphalt roof paints, and water-asphalt emulsions have been used on wounds for some time.

Recently, research on decay in trees has shown that tree wound dressings have no beneficial effect. Wound dressing may actually contribute to your tree problems.

Trees do not have the ability to heal a wound. Trees recover from wounds by compartmentalization or containing the wound by walling off the injured tissue. Tissues formed after wounding are unaffected.

Wound dressings may seal in moisture providing favorable conditions for invading microorganisms is questionable since they are present nearly everywhere and normally have plenty of time to gain

entrance to a wound before treatment is possible.

Decay is a major cause of damage to trees. Wounds start the decay process. To prevent decay, prevent wounds, but if a tree is wounded, follow these steps:

- Clean wounds; trim away loose injured bark.
- Shape the wound into a vertical oval when possible. Use a sharp knife to make a clean edge between vigorous bark and exposed wood.
- Remove dead wood from around the tree - practice sanitation.
- Water and properly fertilize the tree.
- Remove dead, dying or weak branches from the wounded tree.
- Remove less valuable woody plants that may be crowding the valuable wounded tree.
- Protect the tree from further injury.
- Use a thin coat of a wound dressing only if it's needed as a sign that the wound has been treated. Otherwise, do not paint the wound.

Beth Bergeron

Wins long jump

Cortland State freshman Michael Fasulo of Delmar won the long jump with a leap of 6.66 meters (21 feet 8 inches) in a recent track meet in Albany against Albany State and Plattsburgh State. The Cortland team won the meet.

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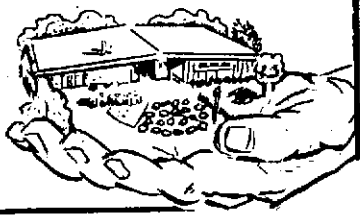
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No interest bonds - not for everyone

Wall Street's newest entry in the sweepstakes for your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) money is a bond that pays no interest.

Instead, the so-called "zero-coupon" bonds sell at deep discounts — from 50 percent to 75 percent — and then appreciate to the full face value at maturity.

This isn't really a novel approach to investing. Small savers bought this type of bond as an investment for decades — remember the Series E savings bond? Today's zero-coupon bonds simply enlarge on that theme.

Nearly every bond carries a \$1,000 face value, but their actual selling price depends on the yield. Today, bonds paying about 13 percent interest sell for the full face value. If they carry a lower yield — maybe eight percent — their price is discounted. When they pay no interest at all, only a "deep discount" will prompt investors to buy them.

An example zero-coupon bond sold at deep discount is the new issue from J.C. Penney, the nation's third largest retailer. These bonds, maturing in 10 years, pay no interest and sell for \$250 each. All you do is wait until March 1992, when Penney's will redeem your bond for the full \$1,000. That works out to a 13.5 percent yield to maturity.

But by buying a zero-coupon bond, you give up the chance to reinvest your interest to boost your over-all return.

An ordinary bond carries coupons that are clipped every six months and redeemed for interest. You can then reinvest this income (usually in a money market fund) and raise the overall return on your investment.

That strategy will work to your advantage only if interest rates go up and you can find a way to reinvest at the higher rates. On the other hand, if interest rates fall, a zero-coupon bond would be a better deal.

Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett



Whether zero-coupon bonds are right for you depends on your financial situation, goals and strategies, say bond analysts. A lot of the benefit comes from the convenience of having an investment that doesn't have to be watched. For example, these bonds could be a benefit if you need a forced savings plan.

Take the case of parents trying to save for a child's education. Assume their 8-year-old will need \$30,000 to attend college in 1992. With just \$7,500, they could buy 30 \$1,000-zero-coupon bonds at \$250 each, maturing in 1992. Then they could forget about them for 10 years when they are redeemed for \$30,000. The bond's discount from face value is 75 percent. The couple's initial outlay: \$7,500.

Zero-coupon bonds also appeal to investors who want the security and guaranteed yield of a top-grade bond, but can't afford to buy them at face value.

However, for most people, zero-coupon bonds should only be considered as investments for an IRA or Keogh Plan. Otherwise, buyers can run into the income-tax dilemma known as the "negative tax impact."

The IRS has ruled that even though zero-coupon bonds pay no interest until maturity, you must pay income tax each year on the amount you would have earned if the bond were paying interest semi-annually.

The solution to this problem is to drop your bonds into your retirement plan where the interest earned is tax-deferred.

But individuals aren't the only ones

who benefit from zero-coupon bond. Corporations can use them to improve their cash flow. With interest rates still in double digits, companies don't want to lock up super-high payments (averaging 13 percent) for 30 years. Instead, they can raise money by issuing zero-coupon bonds and not pay out any interest for nine years.

If you are worried about investing in just one company consider diversifying by investing through a unit investment trust (or bond fund). These trusts assemble a basket of high-grade "zeros" and sell shares.

Two trusts currently being sold — one by Merrill Lynch at \$310 a share and another by Paine Webber Inc. at \$321 — will triple your money in nine years. A third fund is being registered by Drexel, Burnham Lambert Inc.

A new zero-coupon certificate of deposit also has been developed.

These CDs also sell at a discount and pay no interest until maturity. However, this investment, developed by Merrill Lynch and the Crocker National Bank is insured by the FDIC.

The CDs carry a face value of \$1,000 can be bought for \$500 each (maturing in June 1983) for a 13.75 percent yield; for \$330 maturing in July, 1990, yielding 13.7 percent; or \$250 maturing in September, 1992, and yielding 13.68 percent. The CDs are being sold through Merrill Lynch & Co.

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

Buying a computer?

A small business and computers workshop has been set for Wednesday, May 12, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the County Resource Development Center in Voorheesville. Entitled "Does Your Small Business Need a Computer?" the workshop is designed to show how to assess the need for computerization,

alternatives to in-home computers, selection of proper size computers, and types of reports that can be generated by the various kinds.

Leading the workshop will be CPA, Allen Greenberg of the Albany firm Barnes, Feiden, and Rothstein. The workshop registration fee is \$3. For more information, call Edith Kuhar at 765-3635.

Camp Mohawk plans

The Albany YMCA has announced the 16th annual season of Camp Mohawk, a summer day camp program for boys and girls ages 6 to 13. The seven-week session begins June 28 and ends Aug. 13.

Camp Mohawk is located on a 37-acre site adjoining the Village of Altamont. Convenient bus transportation is available. For information, call the Y at 449-7196.

Courses offered

The Knowledge Network — the Capital District's rapidly growing, independent monthly education program — boasts 82 one-night, four-night and special courses in its April catalog.

More than 1,500 area residents have taken courses since the program was launched with 40 offerings last October, according to Leonard J. Berry, Knowledge Network executive director.

The April catalog, with its hot air balloon cover, features a dozen outdoor courses, seven computer courses, six cooking courses, 16 arts and communications courses, 11 business, finance, and careers courses, seven music courses, and a potpourri of mind and body courses.

Elsmere has flea market

Everything from crafts, plants and baked goods to books and "white elephants" will be sold at the Elsmere Fire company Auxiliary's flea market on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the firehouse on Poplar Drive in Elsmere. The market will be held rain or shine. For information, call Sue Bowers at 439-3346 or Connie Rukwid at 439-5321.

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Blue Cross names new president

Chester E. Burrell of Delmar has been elected president of Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Inc. by the plan's board of directors. He succeeds Clifton C. Thorne who died April 12 following a lengthy illness.

Burrell, 34, joined the Albany-based Blue Cross Plan in December, 1981, as executive vice president. In that position, he has had primary responsibility for coordination of senior staff work in the areas of operations, finance, marketing, human resources and corporate affairs.

Prior to joining Blue Cross, he was executive deputy commissioner of the New York State Office of Mental Health with responsibility for day-to-day administration of the state's largest agency. He had previously been deputy director of the State Health Department's Office of Health Systems Management, Division of Health Care Financing.

A graduate of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, Burrell received the Masters of Public Administration from



Chester E. Burrell

the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the State University of New York at Albany. Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Inc. is a not-for-profit health service corporation with 847,000 subscribers in 13 upstate counties.

O'Brien on retardation committee

Timothy J. O'Brien of 29 Preston Rd., Delmar, has accepted an appointment to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

O'Brien is deputy director of the Disabled Children's Program of the State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. His appointment was announced in an April 14 White House press statement.

O'Brien joined the former Department of Mental Hygiene, of which OMRDD was once part, in 1972 as a program coordinator with the division of alcoholism. He developed programs to identify and control problems of client abuse for the division of mental retardation and was appointed director of security and safety services for the new office when it was made independent in 1978.

Since beginning a career in the education of the handicapped, which began as a teacher of emotionally disturbed children in Mineola in 1961, O'Brien has been a teacher, an instructor of future teachers and a public

administrator influential in shaping such programs for the State of New York.

In June, 1970, he left the College of St. Rose, where he was associate professor of special education, to assist in the recodification of the New York State Mental Hygiene Law under the direction of the late Senator Dalwin J. Nitz of Johnstown.

As a member of the presidential commission he will join with other professionals, advocates and parents in the field advising the President concerning the direction of the nation's program goals for the mentally retarded.

Astrology workshop

The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., is offering an astrology workshop beginning Wednesday, May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Participants will calculate and learn to interpret their own charts, and handout materials and reference books will be available. The instructor is Geraldine K. Macinski. For information call the YWCA at 438-6608.



Clifton Thorne

Widow to receive Thorne's honor

The late Clifton C. Thorne of Delmar prominent health administrator and area educator, and James W. Corbett, acclaimed physics professor and researcher, will be honored June 12 as the 1982 Citizens Laureate by the University Foundation of State University of New York at Albany.

The awards, established in 1977, publicly recognize one citizen for contributions to the community and another for academic achievement. They are designed to honor individuals who exemplify the highest standards of leadership and citizenship in their communities.

Thorne's widow, Vivian, will receive the award at a formal dinner in the University's Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets may be reserved by calling (518) 457-7515.

Thorne, a 1949 *cum laude* graduate of the University of Albany, died April 12. He had been active in local service and charitable organizations for more than 15 years, and was president of Blue Cross of Northeastern New York at the time of his death. His community affiliations included positions as fund campaign chairman for the Salvation Army, member of the state Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism, and co-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Albany County Cancer Society.

BUSINESS

New plant manager

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation has named George Kiemle manager of the company's plant in Delmar. Kiemle, who joined Owens-Corning in 1969, was formerly plant engineer at the company's Newark, Ohio facility.

Kiemle received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, N.J., in 1969.

The Delmar plant, which opened in 1976, manufactures insulation for houses, mobile homes and commercial buildings. The facility is located on a 200-acre tract off State Route 32.

Selkirk is tops

Thirty-five Convenient Food Marts in the Capital District raised money for Easter Seals during their "Take A Coffee Break" campaign. For each cup of coffee sold during January-February, they donated 10 cents to the Easter Seal Society. The campaign headed by Bob McCarthy raised \$5,749.94. The Selkirk Convenient Store, owned by Butch and Tony Francis raised the most money.

Dr. Friedlander elected

Dr. Robert L. Friedlander of Delmar was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, Inc., President and dean of the Albany Dr. Friedlander also serves as a professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a member of the American Fertility Society.

Sorority pledges

Two Delmar residents, Diane L. Ferro and Susan S. Waugh, recently pledged to Kappa Delta Sigma sorority at St. Lawrence University.

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Glenmont

Eagles find a pitcher

Bethlehem Central's beleaguered baseball varsity has found a first-class pitcher, but so far the Eagles haven't found a way to support him at the plate.

Jim McGuinness, a chunky righthander with a good curve ball, hurled two fine games and would have won both if his teammates had been able to produce a clutch hit or two or bunt. Instead, Bethlehem dropped a 1-0 decision to Colonie last Monday and a 3-2 heart-breaker to Guilderland Friday, both at home.

In between, the Eagles were humiliated, 23-7, at Niskayuna. Because this is a hometown paper, readers will be spared any further details on that one.

McGuinness whitewashed a strong Colonie team for five innings, permitting only two singles. In the sixth the visitors bunched a single, a steal and a double for the game's only run.

BASEBALL

Meanwhile the Eagles had four hits of their own and several chances to take command, stranding runners on second and third twice. Their inability to bunt cost them heavily.

BC took a two-run lead in the second against Guilderland when Brian Peek doubled home a run and Chris Sheridan followed with a triple. The Dutchmen pulled even in the third and scored the winning run on a wild throw in the sixth.

In the final frame Peek led off with a single and was forced by Dan Kimber. When Kimber stole second, the Eagles had the tying run on second with one out, but the advance stopped there.

McGuinness was touched for five hits but yielded only one earned run.



Jim McGuinness, a 5' 10" righthander, pitched two complete games for Bethlehem Central last week.

Tom Howes

Spotlight SPORTS

TRACK

Slim pickings at Ravena meet

By Julie Ann Sosa

"The meet certainly wasn't what I'd call a success," said disappointed Coach Greg Catalano after Saturday's Ravena Invitational. The meet saw the varsity Eagles' wings badly clipped, as the boys' track team won a meager two points and placed 10th of 12 teams.

Senior Steve Meyers came through to place sixth in his specialty, the 100 yard dash, in a let down 10.9 time. He ran a 10.7 in an earlier heat. Sophomore Tom Denham surprised Catalano by placing sixth in the 400 intermediate hurdles. In his first race at that distance, Denham had a respectable time of 69 seconds, which Catalano hopes to improve to the low 60's by the end of the season.

BC bright spots were few, but freshman Paul Montanus ran to a personal best time in the two-mile race with an 11:04 clocking.

Bill Street failed to make the Invitational after Friday's journey to Philadelphia's Franklin Field, where he competed in a highlight of his running career, the Penn Relays. A 9:23 in the 3,000 was good enough to put him 20th among the fastest northeastern runners in the event. Catalano hopes to enter Street in the Eastern Championships later in the season.

Earlier in the week the track team saw daylight against hapless Mohanasen, winning 95-49, only to be crushed by Niskayuna, 98-56. Street ran off with a double win in the 800 and the 1600, while Meyers captured the 100. BC's 400 relay team of Tung Cai, David Young, Jim Willey and Meyers crossed the finish line first in 47.6 seconds.

The girls' track team had little more to cheer about, finishing the week with a 0-3 meet record. On Monday, Burnt Hills rolled over the BC girls, 91-37, as did Shaker, 70-58. Senior Evelyn Carey finished the 100 hurdles in a winning time of 16.4, while freshman Sandy Blendell won the discus with a 76-3 heave.

Wednesday marked a season low when Suburban Council champ Niskayuna slaughtered BC, 99-39. BC finished 1-2-3 in the 100 hurdles with Meg Manion upsetting Carey to win in 19.03. Sophomore Kristin Boluch finished third. Laura Treadway dashed to a slow 14.4 win in the 100, while cross-country runner Christine Ainsworth went 3,000 meters to victory in 12:03.11.

This week should bring happier days with the return of vacationing Dawn Watkins. Also awaited are Terry Plunkett, who has been ill, and Laura Koban, who has been injured.

Blackbirds improve in split

Voorheesville's young baseball team, opening the campaign with only one holdover player, is starting to get its act together under Coach Bob Crandall.

The Blackbirds got strong pitching and good defensive work in losing a 2-0 duel to Lansingburgh, but came back to take Waterford, defending league champions, 7-5, with an explosive six-run burst in the first inning. If they can combine that kind of hitting with good pitching and fielding this week, there could be some happy stories, although four games is sure to place a burden on the mound corps.

Dickie Lennon fanned six and walked only two in spinning a four-hitter against Lansingburgh at home last Monday, but had the misfortune to hook up with a slick opponent, southpaw Gary Borden. Voorheesville had runners aboard and outhit the visitors by 5-4, but couldn't bunch the hits. Lennon had two of the locals' five safeties.

At Waterford Friday the Blackbirds showed little respect for the defending champions, whose pitching staff is intact from last year. Singles by Lennon and Jim Meacham and a walk to John Franchini loaded the cushions with nobody out in the first inning. Dave Haaf singled through short for two runs, Bruce Martell tripled down the left field line for two more, Steve Richardson tripled to left center to score Martell, and came home himself on a wild pitch.

Waterford struck back in the fifth and drove Meacham to cover with three runs. Crandall brought in Lennon with the score 6-4, the corners crammed and two out. Dickie got out of the jam with a strikeout.

Franchini's double and Eric Sickinger's single gave Voorheesville a 7-4 bulge in the seventh, but the Fordians had some fight left. A walk, an infield bobble and a single produced one run, and they had two on and two out when Lennon coaxed Waterford's leadoff man to lift a harmless fly to the outfield to end the game.

The Blackbirds have a busy week with

Mechanicville and Albany Academy coming to New Scotland Monday and Friday, a non-league contest at CBA Thursday and a trip to Watervliet Friday.

Some softball heroics

Sports heroine of the week is Jackie Cozzy, Bethlehem Central's all-around athlete now turning her talents to Suburban Council softball. In the home inaugural Friday, the Eagles were trailing by four runs in the last inning when Jackie unloaded a grand slam home run to tie Colonie and send the game into extra innings. In the second overtime frame, the senior third sacker drove in the winning run with a single to give BC its first league win, 12-11.

Katie Cooper was credited with the victory after relieving Maureen Walsh, the starting pitcher. Bethlehem went into the seventh six runs behind.

Bethlehem bats weren't as noisy in the season's opener Monday at Mohanasen and BC lost, 6-3. The Eagles had three games on the schedule this week.

Shalom camp openings

The Albany Jewish Community Center's Camp Shalom Day Camp will get its 48th season underway starting June 28 and running through Aug. 20. The camp, which meets daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., offers four different co-ed programs for children from 3 years old through teens.

The camp operates from the center's 32 acres off Whitchall Road and a satellite location on Saratoga Lake for a water and travel teen camp.

New this summer, there will be a special "kinder unit" for children 2½ to 3½ years old. They can register to attend 3 or 5 days a week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition an all new outdoor Kiddie Pool is scheduled for completion by June and daily swim instruction will be offered to all campers.

Camp brochures will be available in mid April and registration is open to all capital district residents provided they take out a family membership for the center. Added savings can be had by taking advantage of the center's current reduced membership rates effective until April 30. For information, call the camp information phone line at 438-8012.

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Currently, some 1.2 million Americans belong to Medic Alert, a nonprofit organization which has been operating for 26 years. The organization estimates that one out of every five Americans has some condition that should be known in an emergency.

For information, either stop in at the Regional Emergency Medical Organization (REMO) Life Support Academy at 22 Warehouse Row in Albany, or write Medic Alert, Turlock, California, 95381, or call toll-free 800/344-3226.

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BC ready for big week

This is the week of truth for Bethlehem Central's varsity tennis team, battling to regain the perch atop the Suburban Council they occupied for most of the Sixties and Seventies.

The Eagles won their three matches last week, two of them league forays, but Coach Julie Wendth and her stalwarts have two strong challengers on this week's schedule. Niskayuna, the defending league and Sectional champions, was scheduled for a Delmar appearance Tuesday, and on Friday Burnt Hills comes in. Both are perennial tennis powers, and Shaker represents the main barriers to the throne room.

BC has a favorable break in the schedule playing all three of these challengers on the home courts. Shaker, which has nudged past both Niskayuna and Burnt Hills by 5-4 each time, will be in Delmar Tuesday, May 11, in what could be the shootout for the Suburban Council championship.

But to make that collision meaningful, the Eagles must get by the Niskies and Burnt Hills. They had a good week for openers, skinning through by 5-4 at Scotia Monday, overpowering Albany Academy by 6-1 Tuesday and having an 8-1 cakewalk with Colonie Thursday. The Academy match was non-league.

Alex Macario and Charlie Marden went through the week undefeated in singles. Macario, a senior who played No. 1 last year, was unseated by lanky Mike Cole in intramural challenge matches before the opener, but regained the top spot in the Colonie encounter. Marden plays No. 3.

Cole's ascendancy cost him the chance to be undefeated in the opening week of

TENNIS

competition. At Scotia, the 6-foot-3 junior had to go against Tom Schmitz, one of the Capital District's top scholastic players and son of a well-known tournament player, in the No. 1 singles. Cole lost that one, but won his other two matches.

The close call at Scotia gave the Eagles a scare, and it was the doubles department that saved the day. Playing without Andy Saidel and Tim Talmage, Bethlehem lost four of the six singles, and faced the uncomfortable task of having to sweep all three doubles to win the match. This they did, and the three combos kept up the momentum by finishing the week undefeated.

The heroes at Scotia were Jim Mylod-Dean Meinert playing first doubles, Andy Frank-Doug Cole playing No. 2, and Roger Rosen-George Bush at No. 3. In the Academy exercise the next day, only five singles and two doubles counted, so Rosen-Bush played in the JV match.

(In last week's paper, it was incorrectly stated that Voorheesville is on Bethlehem's tennis schedule. The two teams play each other in baseball, not tennis. The statement came in a story noting that Ackerman "took some time" to lend a hand with some coaching" of Bethlehem Central players during the Easter break. Ackerman, who knows the BC players because he works with local junior programs, gave some players some pointers during an informal practice run by the team co-captains.)

Blackbirds perch in second spot

Being in second place in the Colonial Council is a new experience for Voorheesville tennis players.

That's where Coach Phil Ackerman's junior-dominated varsity found itself after a busy week of hitting fuzzy yellow balls over the nets. The Blackbirds split two league matches and rallied to edge a strong non-league foe, leaving them 4-1 on the season, 3-1 in the league.

With a smile from the weatherman, the team played all three of its scheduled matches. The week started on a grim note when Albany Academy, odds-on favorite to win the league, swept the Blackbirds, 7-0, on Monday, but Voorheesville came back to win by 6-1 at Lansingburgh Wednesday, and on Friday squeezed by Meddleburg, 4-3.

The Middleburg match went down to the doubles before the Blackbirds pulled it out. The teams split the first four singles before Pete TenEyck, having a fine season at No. 5, wiped out his opponent by 6-0, 6-3 for a 3-2 Voorheesville lead going into the doubles.

Ackerman, needing one doubles win to clinch, paired his 1-2 singles players in the first doubles, and 3-4 in second doubles. The No. 2 tandem, Kevin Seim and Dave Carver, pulled it out, winning 8-3, while Ed Volkwein and Pete Zeh were in a dogfight that got away by 9-7.

Volkwein and Seim took their singles against Middleburg, Volkwein winning his third match in the top spot. Against Lansingburgh, Ackerman had a chance to experiment with some new combina-



Runners by the hundreds took an early spring tour of the rolling back roads of Slingerlands Sunday during Blue Cross-Blue Shield's "Classic IV" 15-kilometer race. The race, considered one of the best run in the area, went off without a hitch.

Tom Howes

Local runners place in race

Three Bethlehem runners won age-group titles in Sunday's Blue Cross-Blue Shield road race in 75-degree weather under sunny skies. A total of 948 runners answered the starter's gun in the 15-kilometer (9.3 miles) and 5.6-kilometer (3.5 miles) events over a rolling course on both sides of the Normanskill in Slingerlands.

Elaine Barnable of Delmar won the submasters (30-39) division over the long course in 1 hour 11.23 minutes, and Charles Hendrickson of Delmar had the best time (1:14.52) in the youngest (10-14) age group.

Over the shorter distance Carol Turner of Slingerlands was first in the women's submasters classification with a clocking of 30:19.

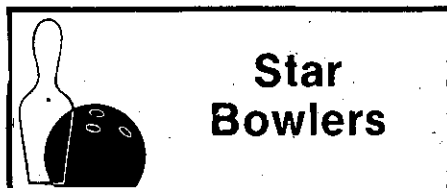
Dennis Northrup of Selkirk missed breaking the 50-minute mark by 26 seconds in the men's 15k event. Northrup was third overall across the line, finishing behind the new men's champion, Chip Boehm of Chenango Forks (47:41), and last year's winner, Larry Frederick of Ilion (49:54), who six days earlier had placed 42nd in the Boston Marathon.

Ellen Weglarz Mendel of Ballston Lake and Diane Myers of Colonie won the women's races in clockings of 59:02 and 20:21 respectively.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ADVERTISERS

tions: he used TenEyck and Brian McKenna in No. 1 doubles (they won, 8-3) and Jim Volkwein, an eighth grader, with Pete Richards at No. 2 doubles (they won, 8-1).

This week Ed Volkwein again draws the toughest assignment. With Ravena scheduled to visit Voorheesville Monday, Volkwein was to face John Dunigan, one of the area's top players. Watervliet comes in Wednesday, and on Friday the Blackbirds go to Middleburg for a return match with a strong team that will also be a roadblock in the Sectionals.



Star Bowlers

BOWLING

Bowling honors for the week at Del lanes, Elsmere, went to:

Men Rich Brozowski, 279-639.
Women Marge Lake, 235, Audrey Doncan, 636.

Trip to see Yankees

The Albany Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a trip to see the New York Yankees play the Texas Rangers on Sunday, June 6. Box seats and transportation from the center are \$22 for center members and \$28 for the general public. Checks should be sent to the center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany.

PICNIC TABLES

Heavy Duty
436-4976

IN HOUSE SPECIALS
DELMAR WINE SHOPPE
411 Kenwood Ave.
(New Location)
Plenty of FREE Parking

HOUSECRAFT

EXPERT

painting — remodeling — repair
cabinetry and design

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PETER LAURIE

OPEN HOUSE - May 2, 1982

From 1 to 4 p.m.

SOLAR HOME
LR, DR, 3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths & Kitchen
PRICE \$57,500.

STOTT BUILDERS 756-2939

Directions: South on Rte. 9-W to Ravena, turn right onto Rte. 143, 4 miles to Stott Drive.

Route 9W and Southern Blvd. behind Howard Johnson's.
(Thruway Exit 23)

Tennis Club 436-0838

Health Club 465-1009

Spring

CLEARANCE

PRO SHOP

30% OFF

ALL TENNIS APPAREL
SHOES & BAGS

SALE ENDS MAY 9, 1982

Spring

"Get Into Shape Offer"

"2 for \$222"

Two one year memberships for \$222⁰⁰

- Aerobics
- Individualized Exercise Programs
- Sauna
- Whirlpool
- Complete privacy for Women

Call for an Appointment

OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 15, 1982

Volunteers directory

The Voluntary Action Center of Albany has published its 1982 Volunteer Opportunities Directory, covering current volunteer needs in the Albany area. The directory lists nearly 200 agencies that depend on volunteers to provide services. It gives information on what each agency does, what type of volunteer jobs are available, and what times people can come in to volunteer. A contact person is listed for each agency.

The director can be a guide for people looking to use their extra time to help others. It is one of the Voluntary Action Center's services to help promote volunteerism.

The price of the directory is \$2, plus postage if mailed, and it can be ordered from the Voluntary Action Center, 877 Madison Avenue, Albany. Further information about the Voluntary Action Center or the directory can be obtained by calling the center at 489-4791.

Childbirth classes

Openings are currently available for couples wishing to take advantage of The Bradley Method of husband-coached childbirth beginning Wednesday, May 5. Twelve classes cover nutrition, exercise, labor, delivery, breastfeeding, con-sumerism, childbirth alternatives, cesarean prevention, emergency child-birth and parenting. Couples should begin classes in early pregnancy, if possible. Pre-registration is necessary. For further information call 477-7057 or 477-6830.

New Salem flea market

A spring flea market and craft show will be sponsored by the New Salem Fire Department's Auxiliary on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Punkintown Fairgrounds on Route 85A in New Salem. Rain or shine, the varied booths will be open with items for garage sale and flea market enthusiasts.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 the expiration of the term of Robert Ruslander, incumbent; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public

LEGAL NOTICE

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 28)

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ALBANY

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM AND BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT,

LEGAL NOTICE

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 condemnee 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 Al-

LEGAL NOTICE

bany 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 28)

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, May 5, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of William S. and Adrienne Jones, 107 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit the harboring of a pony at premises, 107 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals (April 28)

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, May 5, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of William and Dorothy Whan, 400 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for Variances under Article VIII (Percentage of Lot Occupancy), Article IX (Housing Density), Article X (Width of Lot), and Article XII (Side Yards) of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of an addition to an existing two family residence at premises, 400 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals (April 28)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will

LEGAL NOTICE

hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5, 1982 at 8:45 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Paul and Judy Seiden, 36 Gladwish Road, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article VIII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a family room addition at premises, 36 Gladwish Road, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals (April 28)

NOTICE CONCERNING THE EXAMINATION OF ASSESSMENT INVENTORY AND VALUATION DATA (Pursuant to section 501 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that assessment inventory and valuation data is available for examination and review. This data is the information which will appear on the tentative assessment roll of the Town of Bethlehem which will be filed on or before June 1, 1982. The information may be reviewed, by appointment, in the Assessor's Office at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. An appointment to review the assessment information may be made by telephoning the assessor at 518-439-4955 Ext. 53.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1982.
JOHN F. THOMPSON
Assessor (April 28)

RESOLUTION AMENDMENT TO CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE

WHEREAS, Bethlehem Video, Inc. has requested certain changes in its cable television franchise granted by the Town of Bethlehem on August 1, 1976, amended August 24, 1977 and amended June 5, 1979, and

WHEREAS, a notice of public hearing to discuss these changes was given in the official newspaper of the Town, The Spotlight, on March 17, 1982, and

WHEREAS, these changes have been discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on March 31, 1982, held at the Town Offices at which the public had an opportunity to make comments and suggestions,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED and ordained that the following changes shall be made to Section 8 (D), 10 (B) (C) (D) and (E) of the CATV franchise granted August 1, 1976 to Bethlehem Video, Inc., so that those sections shall read as follows:

SECTION 8
(D) The Grantee shall have sufficient employees to provide safe, adequate and proper service for its facilities. Upon notice the Grantee shall expeditiously investigate and resolve complaints regarding the quality of service, equipment malfunctions and similar matters. The Grantee's office shall be open to the public at least from 9:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday (holidays excepted) and grantee shall have a listed local telephone so operated that complaints and requests for repairs or adjustments may be received 24 hours a day. All customer complaints shall be handled no later than the next business day. The Grantee shall provide written notice to each subscriber upon installation and at intervals of no more than one year of the procedure for reporting and resolving subscriber complaints. Section 10 - (B) Residential Rates

Section 10 - (B) Residential Rates

1. **Installation Charges**
Installation of First Outlet \$20.00 (TV or FM)
Installation of Extra Outlets 15.00 ea (TV or FM)
Relocation of Existing Outlets 15.00 ea
Transfer of Account to New Residents 7:00 each outlet
Reconnection Charge 10.00
Disconnect Charge Free
Service Calls Free

2. **Monthly Service Charges**
The basic charge for first outlet will be \$8.50/monthly (TV or FM)
Charge for each extra outlet \$2.00/monthly (TV or FM)

Converter Rental:
Standard Set Top Converter \$1.50/month per converter
Deluxe Remote Converter \$2.25/month per converter

3. **Note**
Residential rates apply to each residential housing unit, whether in a single family or multi-family houses, or in apartment buildings. If a landlord or an apartment with four or more units purchases service for his building and accepts a single billing for all tenants, he shall be entitled to a 25% discount calculated on the gross sum of all individual services charged for each apartment unit in the building in consideration of the savings derived from single

LEGAL NOTICE

billing, provided he pays his bill within 15 days of its due date.

4. **Pay TV**
Pay TV shall only be available to residential subscribers, who must also subscribe to basic service. Installation of H.B.O. or other premium channel \$15.00. Reconnect charge for H.B.O. or other premium channel \$10.00.

5. **Converter Deposit**
Grantee may charge an interest-free deposit to its subscribers to assure return of converters. Such deposit will not exceed \$25.00 per residential household regardless of the number and type of converters installed in that house.

This deposit shall be refunded to the subscriber when he returns his converter or converters to the Grantee in good condition, normal wear and tear excepted; after disconnection from the system. Refund may be by cash, check, or a credit against outstanding balances.

6. **Pay TV Parental Control Device**
Grantee shall provide to those of its pay TV customers who request it a parental key device to temporarily eliminate pay TV signals from the subscribers set. Grantee may charge an interest-free deposit not to exceed \$5.00 to a subscriber for each device installed to assure the return of the device to the Grantee. This deposit shall be refunded when the subscriber returns the device or requests its removal provided the device is returned in good condition, normal wear and tear excepted. Refund may be by cash, check, or a credit against outstanding balances.

Grantee shall not make an installation charge for this device if the installation is done at the same time pay TV service is initiated to the subscriber. The Grantee may charge \$7.50 to install each such device if the installation is made on a call back basis after the initiating of pay TV service to subscribers who request such a device.

Section 10 - (C) Commercial Rates

1. **Installation Charges**
First Outlet \$20.00
Extra Outlets will be \$4.50/month
Converter Rental:
Standard Set Top Converter \$1.50/month per converter
Deluxe Remote Control Converter \$2.25/month per converter

Commercial rates will apply to all commercial establishments which display television sets as either a part of their business or as an accommodation to their customers. Such establishments shall include hotels, motels, stores, restaurants, clubs, bowling alleys, and other commercial establishments.

2. **Converter Deposits**
Grantee may charge an interest-free refundable deposit not to exceed \$25.00 for each converter installed in a commercial account. This deposit shall be refunded when converters are returned to the Grantee in good condition, wear and tear excepted, after disconnection. Refund may be by cash, check, or credit against outstanding balances.

(D) **Designated Municipal Buildings**
Installation First Outlet Free
Extra Outlets Free
Monthly Service Free

(E) **Underground Service**
Commercial and Residential Installation
Installation of First Outlet \$60.00
Installation of Extra Outlets As Above
including a 15% overhead factor
Monthly Service Charges as in (B) 2 and (C) 2 above.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby approves the move of the public access studio to the Bethlehem Public Library provided that Section 9G of the present franchise agreement remains in effect until negotiations are completed, and approved by the Town Board, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall take effect ten days after publication as required by law.

The foregoing resolution was presented for adoption by Mr. Prothero, was seconded by Mr. Hendrick, and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk

Dated: April 14, 1982. (April 28)

Have a Spring Sale!

Spotlight Classifieds Work! WRITE YOUR OWN!

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word. Phone number counts as one word.

DEADLINE 5 P.M. EACH FRIDAY FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

- GARAGE SALE
- MISC. FOR SALE
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- SITUATIONS WANTED
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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Phone _____

MAIL TO: Spotlight, P.O. Box 152, Delmar, N.Y. 12054
OR BRING TO: Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y.

THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

Wed., April 28	Baseball, Mohonasen, Away 3:45 Tennis, Columbia, Away 3:45 Softball, Scotia, Home 3:45
Thurs, April 29	Track, Boys, Saratoga, Home 3:45
Fri., April 30	Baseball, Columbia, Home 3:45 Tennis, Burnt Hills, Home 3:45 Softball, Niskayuna, Away 3:45
Sat., May 1	Track, Boys, Colonie Relays
Mon., May 3	Baseball, Saratoga, Away 3:45 Tennis, Shenendehowa, Home 3:45 Softball, Saratoga, Home 3:45
Tues., May 4	Track, Girls, Schenectady Invitational Track, Boys, Bethlehem & Scotia at Guilderland 3:45

southwood tennis & health club

Route 9W and Southern Blvd. behind Howard Johnson's (Thruway Exit 23)

Tennis Club 436-0838 Health Club 465-1009

CLASSIFIEDS

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

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
cars and trucks, many sold through local sales under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 2643 for your directory on how to purchase. 3T428

1981 CORVETTE white w/ red interior, 16,000 miles, \$15,500. 477-6535.

1973 COLT 4 cyl. auto., 23 city. Asking \$950. 439-3109.

BATHROOM
BATHROOM NEED WORK?
Dirty joints? Loose tile? Leaks when showering? Call Fred, 462-1256. TF

BICYCLE
17" UNIVEGA 10-speed child's bicycle, excellent condition, \$60. 439-5363.

FIREWOOD
OAK—3 full cord truckloads, 4-ft. lengths, \$185 cash, 872-2078. TF

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

439-4949

GARAGE SALE
DELMAR multi-family, May 1 & 2, 10-4, 515 Dawson Rd. Antiques, Hoosier collectibles, tools, luggage, camping screen tent, '72 Ply. Val. w/ air, pwr strng, everything works, ideal 2nd car.
SAT., MAY 1, 9-5, 494 Elm Ave., across from Elm Estates, dishes, TV, window fan.
84 MONTROSE DR., May 1-2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, lamps, small appliances, clothes, misc. Good cond.
COLONIAL ACRES garage sale, 23 E. Bayberry, May 1, 9-4. Crib, rocking horse, toys, collectibles, household misc.
BLOCK SALE, April 30 & May 1 & 2, Chapel Lane & Weiser St., Glenmont.

439-4949

GARAGE SALE
DELMAR, 85 Meadowland, May 1st, 9-1 (time firm), books, household, toys, misc.
ELSMERE, 59 Alden Ct., Sat., May 1. Rain date May 8. 9-3. Clothes, furniture, household items.
DELMAR, 117 Adams Pl., plants, couch, armchair, Sat., May 1, 9-3.
27-A/B KING COURT (off Peel St., Elm Estates), 4 families. Portable dryer, toys, children's clothes, dining room chairs, books, misc. household. Saturday, May 1, 10-3.

439-4949

HOME GARDENS rototilled Troy Bilt way, reasonable. Dick Everleth, 439-1450. 10T62
LYMAN'S GARDEN PLOTS: Delmar farm, friendly, convenient, productive. Call 439-0345.
HELP WANTED
MATURE PERSON for Deli & Dairy Store, 18 yrs. or older. Part time. Call between 10:30 and 6:00. 767-2252.
HELP WANTED—Leonardo Hair Designers. Booth rental available 439-6066. TF
CLEANING GIRL, part-time 2-3 times a week, \$25. 439-9756.

439-4949

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

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EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. Jewelry design. Appraisals. Engraving. **LE-WANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. 439-9665. 25 years of service. TF

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LAWN mowing and trimming, very reliable, evenings. Call Ed, 439-6113. 2T428
GARDENS Rototilled the Troy Bilt way. Call Dave, 439-6989. Reasonable. 4T519
ROTTED cow manure, mulch hay, delivery available, rototilling, plowing. 439-1184 or 439-2184. 2T55

COMPLETE lawn & garden care, quick, professional service. Fully insured. Call now, 439-8040.

MISC FOR SALE

GUARDIAN Service cookware replacement glass covers. Call after 6 p.m. 1-301-358-2444 or write Irvin Bernstein, 6304 Greenmeadow Pkwy., Baltimore, Md. 21209. 2T428

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Pratt-Vail Associates
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Individual Returns
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Call **Pete Williams** (518)462-6882

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

"Albany Wire Works" located at 386 Delaware Ave is now doing business as a specialty hardware shop. Approximately 3,500 square feet plus a 2 bedroom income apartment upstairs, fixtures and inventory negotiable, owner will hold mortgage with 25% down, asking price \$75,000. If rehabilitated, may qualify for a 20% investment tax credit. For more info and fact sheet, call Scott Mulligan at Realty USA, 439-9336.

CHIMNEY CLEANING

It's Time For Spring Cleaning
Shadrach & Co. Chimney Sweeps
Call Tim 447-5752

GLASS

Let The Sunshine In
Brighten Up Your Day With Squeaky Clean Windows
Sunlight Window Cleaning Service
Call Gary 465-8732
Free Estimates Insured

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
Sun.-Mon., 5/2-3 8 a.m.
36 Brookline, Albany (off Western)
Ten rooms of furnishings, antiques and collectibles. Includes dolls, pocket watch collection, good jewelry, camera collection, old books, Metlach steins and much more. The owner was an avid collector of everything imaginable. An unbelievable sale! Don't miss it!

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paving by **C. Macri & Sons**
Driveways
Parking Lots
Patios
Complete Tennis Courts
Also Seal Coating
Free Estimates
Call Delmar 439-7801

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Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement, and all letters should be double-spaced and typed if possible. Letters must be signed and include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Making the public pay

Editor, The Spotlight:

If there is anything the local school districts don't need right now it is having their school budgets thrown out of whack any more than they already are. And yet, there is a move afoot among the public employee unions to enact legislation that would have a long-range effect that would be extremely detrimental to public education.

Without regard to the essential need for genuine reform of the public employee pension system, the unions are calling for the elimination of Tier Three. Most people have no idea of what Tier Three is, let alone what its loss would mean.

Since July 1, 1976, public employees joining the state pension systems have contributed 3 percent of their salaries toward their retirement. This follows an earlier practice in New York State and is in line with what a majority of all other states require of their public employees. Only two states in the nation do not require employee contributions. Thirty-two states require contributions of 5 percent or more of salary. Other states' plans range as high as 9.5 percent.

The elimination of Tier Three would presumably mean that those employees who had been covered by it would revert to Tier Two. Such a move would cost the public employers (i.e., taxpayers) of this state an estimated \$157 million in the first year alone.

There are approximately 300,000 public employees on Tier Three today in five separate systems. Those systems are: State Employees Retirement System, State Teachers Retirement System and three New York City systems.

The elimination of Tier Three would increase employers' pensions costs from 9 percent of payroll to at least 14 percent of payroll, and this percentage would increase each year as wages increase with inflation, and as more new employees enter the system.

Taking Tier Three away would mean a cost to employers for unfunded actuarial liability, including compound interest, to cover the last six years. It is estimated that this unfunded liability would cost \$500 million; \$185 million would be the cost borne by the employers (i.e., taxpayers) for refunding employee contributions.

This is an election year and it is political folly for a candidate to turn a deaf ear to the wishes of any sizeable constituency, particularly if that constituency contributes sizeable sums of money to their campaigns. Public employee unions fall in this category and they know that Senate and Assembly

candidates will not ignore their proposals, but in the case of their efforts to eliminate Tier Three, it is to be hoped that the candidates will put quality education above political expediency and insist on the preservation of the present system of public employee pensions.

The New York State School Boards Association would like to see Tier Three membership as a permanent part of the public employee pension plan.

The present system is by no means perfect. There may be unfunded liability because people are living longer and retiring earlier. Supplemental pension benefits are now being given to retirees and this was not the case when the system was originally devised, and it amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. Because of inflation, there are higher salaries and consequently, larger employer (public) contributions may be required.

In their public statements, the unions are not addressing these important aspects of the pension problem. They simply shout: "Get rid of Tier Three!" The consequences of such a move are ignored.

Now, the public employees are pushing for an enrichment of their pension benefits at a time when employees in the private sector are foregoing such improvements. Automobile workers, steel workers, airline employees, meat packers, rubber workers, printers, truckers... all have agreed to concessions. In this period of deep recession is there any reason why public employees should be any different?

Our Association is pleased to note that there is a groundswell of support for saving Tier Three. Joining us are concerned taxpayers from all over the State. They represent public and private employers, chambers of commerce, businessmen, farmers, merchants, and citizens concerned about public expenditures. We hope that every thoughtful citizen who understands what is at stake for the future of public education will also lend his support.

Stanley L. Raub
Executive Director
NYS School Boards Assn.

Delmar

Support needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter is addressed to all our friends in the Voorheesville School District.

Your help is needed to save an endangered species! Sponsorship of the local Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Kindergarten screening program, the theater fund, the elementary school bike rally, the elementary and high school awards assemblies, school photographs, the collection of Campbells soup labels for educational equipment, the book fair, the room parent committee, and scholarships for graduating seniors rely on the PTSA. These projects and programs will cease unless the PTSA continues!

The nominating committee has spent six weeks searching for a slate of officers to replace those presently in office who must retire in accordance with the PTSA bylaws or previous commitment. That search to date is unsuccessful!

If you feel committed to the purposes

of your PTSA and the continuance of its programs, please call any of these members of the nominating committee: Linda Logan, 765-4274; Judy Ramsey, 765-4225; Judy Douglas, 765-3108; Karen Boyea, 439-2854; Estelle Sullivan, 765-2440; or Janet Breeze, 439-2558.

Janet Breeze
President
Voorheesville PTSA

A letter of appreciation

Editor, The Spotlight:

I thoroughly enjoy reading the Letters to the Editor in *The Spotlight*. But April 21 I received double enjoyment from a *Spotlight* letter.

I am referring to the dinner that my wife prepared from the Yankee Pot Roast recipe that Jim McCarroll had in the letter in McCarroll's advertisement. It was delicious. Thank you for sharing it with us, Jim.

Dick Ahlstrom

Delmar

No tax increase

Editor, The Spotlight:

Nat. Boynton's article on "School budget revolt: The Niskayuna story," in the April 21 issue of *The Spotlight*, was both appropriate and timely.

Being residents of the Town of New Scotland who pay Bethlehem school taxes, we deeply resent a 13 percent increase in such taxes this year.

Mr. Boynton's article clearly demon-

strates what taxpayers can do if they have sufficient will and resolve. They can unite and vote to defeat an outrageously costly school budget. This is precisely what we hope Town of Bethlehem taxpayers will do this year, on May 12 — vote, and defeat the school budget. And they should keep right on voting and defeating the budget until the cost becomes more reasonable in these times that are difficult for everyone.

James R. Adams

Slingerlands

Support received

Editor, The Spotlight:

On April 25 the first anniversary open house was held at the three Bethlehem community residences for developmentally disabled persons. We would like to give a special thank you to the Glenmont Job Corps, who provided the refreshments.

We would also like to thank all those who visited the residences, and everyone who has shown support in the past year with donations of time and money. Community residences cannot function without community support, and the success of these three homes is a tribute to the caring people of Bethlehem.

We look forward to seeing the public again at our bowlathon, May 2, at Sporthaven Lanes.

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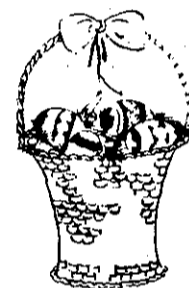
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Take your children (and grandparents) to this enjoyable treat... and admission is free. See Cinderella, her stepsisters, stepmother, fairy godmother and the handsome prince, supported by band, orchestra and chorus under the direction of music teacher Dawn Kolakoski.

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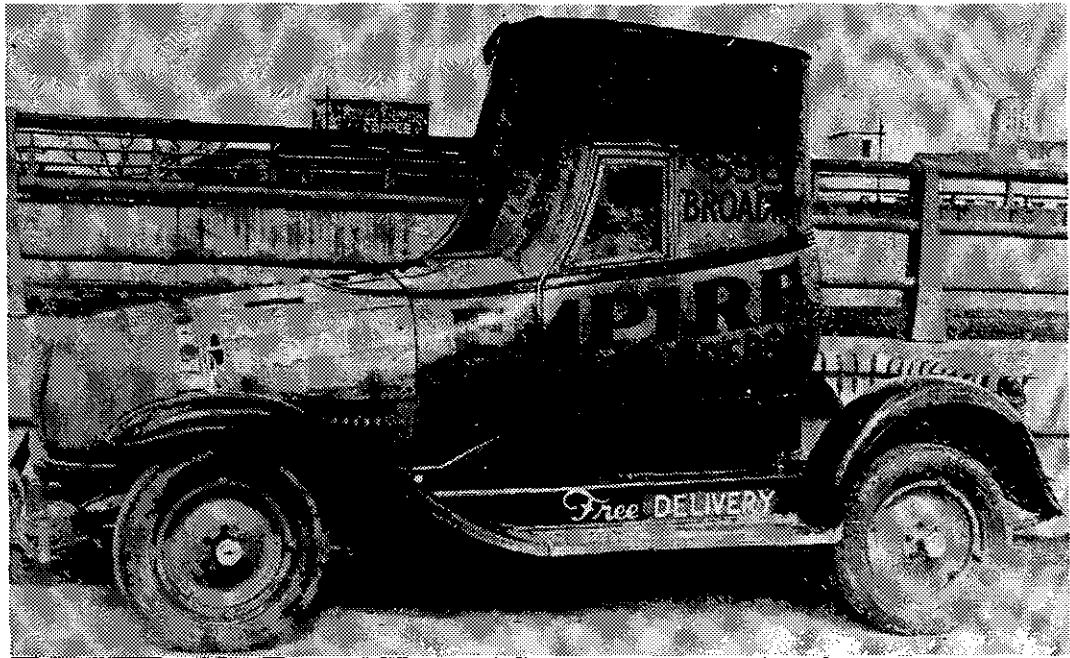
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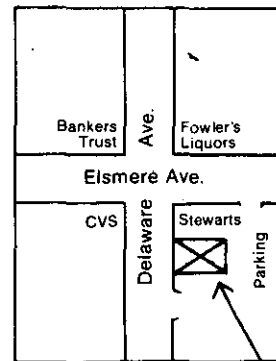
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The Spotlight

APRIL 28, 1982
Vol. XXVII, No. 17

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



Selling the budgets

Page 1

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Zoning and Delaware Ave.

Page 8

The doctors are moving

Page 4

BETHLEHEM
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The weekend that was

Page 1



The race through Slingerlands

Page 23