

Singing about peace

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New assessor steps in VC teacher retiring after 50 years

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THE Spotlight

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serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

BETHLEHEM

Library \$1.8M plan to go before voters

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem Public Library, with the highest per capita tax rate in the Upper Hudson Library Federation, according to the latest available federation figures, will take its 1991-92 budget proposal to vote on Wednesday, May 8.

The proposed \$1,954,752 budget total represents a 6.9 percent increase over the library's '90-91 spending plan. It calls for a \$17.14 per \$1,000 property assessment for Bethlehem residents (an increase of \$1.22) and \$29.16 per \$1,000 property assessment for New Scotland residents within the Bethlehem Central School District (an increase of \$2.13). The library is a school district-based facility.

According to 1989 federation figures, Bethlehem's library tax averaged \$55.67 per resident. The second highest federation per capita rate was Voorheesville's, at \$35.26, followed by Albany at \$20.59, Colonie at \$19.27, and Guilderland at \$15.03.

The Upper Hudson Library Federation, which includes 27 public libraries in Albany and Rensselaer counties, is in the process of compiling data for 1990, a representative said.

Bethlehem's overall budget was second only to the City of Albany's in 1989. Its 1991-92 proposal is \$223,541 more than the budget passed in Colonie in January of this year and nearly four times the \$528,000 budget scheduled for a vote in Guilderland this month. Bethlehem's

BC school vote May 8

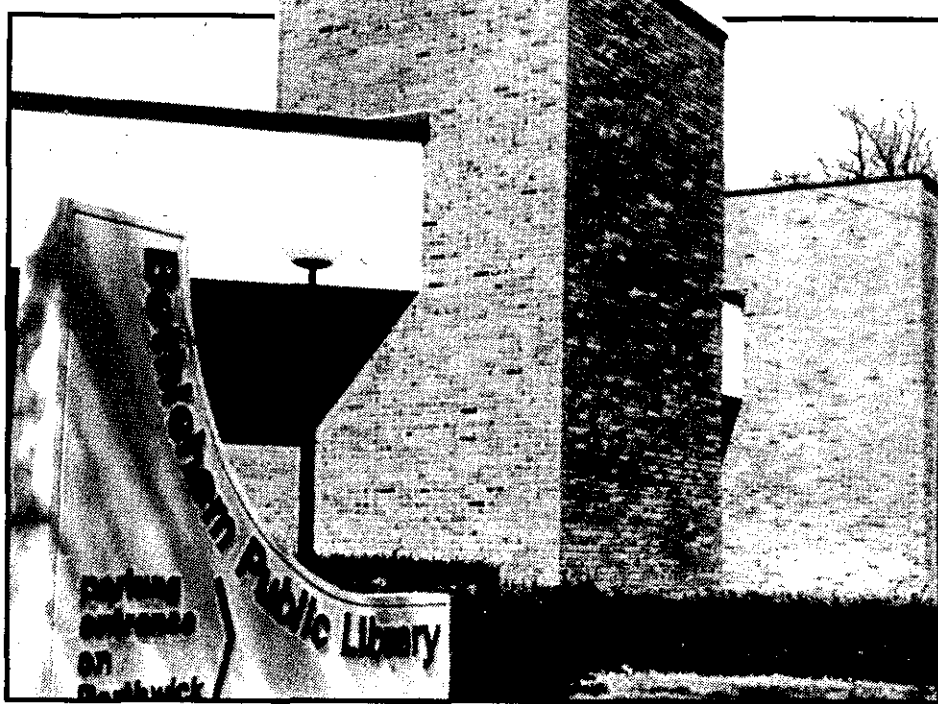
Bethlehem Central School District taxpayers will vote Wednesday, May 8, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the middle school, 332 Kenwood Ave., on the proposed 1991-92 budget and for the election of the two school board candidates.

The proposed budget, \$29,860,497, represents an 8.47 percent increase over the current budget. Bethlehem taxpayers will face a tax rate of \$237.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of 6 percent or \$13.46 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. New Scotland taxpayers will pay \$404.34 per \$1,000, an increase of \$23.87 or 6.3 percent.

Lynne L. Lenhardt and William F. Collins, whose current school board terms expire June 30, are running unopposed for re-election.

population is roughly 27,000, while Colonie's is about 77,000 and Guilderland's is approximately 30,000, according to 1990 census figures.

But Joyce Strand, chairperson of Bethlehem's Library Board, warns that comparing library budgets can be like "comparing apples and oranges." At a special Monday night meeting on the budget, she said hidden expenses complicate comparisons between town libraries like Colonie's and school district li-



Bethlehem Public Library's \$1.9 million budget will go before voters on Wednesday, May 8, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Mike Larabee

braries. Most libraries in the federation are town libraries, she said.

Library Director Barbara Mladinov said some town library monies, like legal, maintenance, and contractual expenses, can be disbursed under various town budget categories, while they must be shown in school district library budgets. But Strand conceded that if a true comparison of budget expenditures were available, Bethlehem "would still come out the highest per capita, I'm sure."

Last year's vote on Bethlehem's then \$1,827,953 budget passed 1678 to 625, a wider margin than the Bethlehem Central School District budget's 1398 to 935 approval. Mladinov said no library budget has failed to win majority support since at least 1969, when she went to work for the

facility. She has been library director since 1980.

"This library has been very well supported by the people of this community through the years," she said. "Our impression is the library means a great deal to the people of the community. They support it, and they use it very, very heavily."

She said library staff counted 7,200 users during a recent week of surveying, and that out of 900 who completed a questionnaire on the library, "The overwhelming response was pride and pleasure and approval of what we're doing here."

"That tells you a lot right there, seven thousand and some people coming in one

LIBRARY/page 18

No magic wand to get rid of medical waste

By Mike Larabee

Rejection of Bethlehem recyclables two weeks ago following Empire Returns' discovery of hypodermic needles in town loads has drawn attention to a pointed question: What is the proper way to dispose of the needles?

"This stuff used to all magically disappear. Well, the magic is fading," said Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. "The reality is it's generated every day, and there has to be a way to get rid of it."

But he said in Bethlehem, the way definitely is not through the town's recycling program or local haulers' regular residential collection.



Glenn Rivenburg of Bethlehem's recycling facility. Mike Larabee

"We can't have them. Our contract with ANSWERS (the City of Albany's waste disposal system) precludes medical waste," he said. "They (the needles)

can't go in the recyclables, and they shouldn't go in the waste stream. I assumed that they were getting taken care of back through the physicians, because it had never come up before."

"This stuff used to all magically disappear. Well, the magic is fading."

Bruce Secor

One of his other assumptions also turned out to be incorrect. Secor said his phone "rang off the hook" after he

was quoted in the Albany Times Union last Thursday saying diabetics can make arrangements to dispose of needles at local pharmacies. "They say they don't want anything to do with them," he said Friday.

But Secor doesn't feel the town should have to worry about disposing of household medical waste such as hypodermic needles. "I'm still going to tell people to go back to their physicians," Secor said. "If the physician is giving them a prescription, there has to be a system out there."

Meanwhile, trips between Bethlehem's recyclables transfer station on Elm Avenue and Empire's

WASTE/page 11

Voorheesville teacher retiring after 50-year career

By Susan Wheeler

The first day Lucinda Wright taught second grade in the Voorheesville Central School District, 50 years ago, she found a snake in her desk drawer, placed there by a pupil who was trying to test the new teacher. Her reaction to the snake shocked the boy, she said. "He didn't realize I was quite so fond of snakes."

Wright, who began teaching in the district in 1941, said she picked up the snake and examined it. After she let the pupils study it and led a classroom discussion on snakes, she returned it to the outdoors. As for the culprit who put the snake in the drawer, she said, "I knew who it was because the shock showed on his face."

In the years that Wright has been involved in the district, she said she never grew tired of teaching. In fact, she doesn't want to give up now, she said. "I love my teaching. I've got a good thing going." Nevertheless, Wright is retiring at the end of this school year.

Wright, 72, said she stayed with



Lucinda Wright

teaching for so long because she never had to take time out to raise a family. She has kept her classes interested by teaching around a theme, and has integrated more creative work into her units. She said she decided to "pack it in" because she has so many ideas, but doesn't have the energy to carry them out according to the way she wants.

Having reached the 50-year milestone teaching second-graders and volunteering in the com-

munity, Wright is being recognized as the 1991 Town of New Scotland Citizen of the Year. There will be a dinner in her honor Friday, May 3 at Western Turnpike Golf Course. A social hour, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., begins the event. Dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available through Kathy Martin at 765-2278 or Dan Coons at 768-2444.

"I'm very honored I was named citizen of the year," said Wright. "It took a little while to get used to the idea."

Wright, who was born in Preble, N.Y., was educated in Syracuse. She said she was very energetic as a youngster, and participated in ballet for six years. She said she played with the younger children in the neighborhood, and knew she would go into teaching. The teaching job in Voorheesville offered her a starting salary of \$1,100, \$200 more than other schools were offering. Besides, she said she preferred the rural setting over the city.

"Over the years the community and I have gotten along very well," Wright said. "I've had other offers,

but I stayed. The administration is good, and I like the style of teaching."

Superintendent Alan McCartney said that Wright is "one of the most caring educators" he has worked with. "She leaves a legacy of students who have benefitted from her care and knowledge, and we will miss her," he said.

Wright said she's not sure how many children she has taught over the years, but said she realized she had been teaching a while when she began to get second, and then third generations. She said she "can't possibly remember all of them," but is proud of many. There have even been pupils that she taught who returned to her class to teach lessons through the Future Teachers of America program.

Voorheesville resident Marion Parmenter, who was in Wright's 1949 second-grade class, taught lessons in reading and science to Wright's class when she was in ninth grade, she said. "She's the one that inspired me," said the Richmondville first-grade teacher. "She made school so much fun. She made you feel good about what you did."

Parmenter said she remembers a few favorite activities from second grade, like making jumping Santa Claus figures, which she now teaches to her pupils. Another fun lesson was learning about American Indians, she said. They studied dance and dress of the Indians.

Wright even taught the class how to square dance. "I never would've learned if it wasn't for her."

And Wright herself has not given up learning. After earning her master's, she said she continued taking courses in subjects of interest to her, such as teaching gifted and creative children. In the 1960s and '70s she was involved in the Heldeberg Workshop, a summer program to challenge students beyond what they learn in a classroom, she said. Her summers there were well spent, she said, and it was "a lot of fun." She said, "I loved working there."

Wright said after having spent so much time with 7 and 8-year-olds, she understands them "pretty well." She said she enjoys working with them and watching them "go over the hump from the baby to adult stage." Second-graders notoriously test the waters, mature and begin to think for themselves, realizing that adults don't have all the answers, while remaining frank, she said.

Leaving the classroom for the last time at the end of this semester won't be easy for her. "I have very mixed emotions. I'm sad, but I'm looking toward other things," she said. "I hate leaving all my friends."

Wright's future plans include continuing her swimming classes and traveling. "I'd like to go to Alaska at the solstice," she said, "because the sun never sets. I think it'd be fun to see that."

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Village OKs reduced budget

By Susan Wheeler

The Village of Voorheesville Board of Trustees approved an approximately \$900,000 1991-92 general budget at last week's meeting.

Taxpayers can expect a tax rate of \$1.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a 22 cent increase over the current tax rate of \$1.08 per \$1,000. The raise is due in part to increases in the cost of refuse collection and disposal, particularly tipping and disposal fees, according to Mayor Edward Clark. Although the new budget is nearly \$8,000 less than the current budget, the loss of state aid has had a negative impact on the budget, he said.

The state has proposed an elimination of Voorheesville's per capita aid, a 35 percent decrease in mortgage tax and all other state aid, an 83.3 percent decrease in consolidated highways and the elimination of \$2,400 for youth programs. According to Clark, residually tax revenue funds approximately 12 percent of the budget.

Trustees Rich Langford and Dan Reh, along with Clark, approved the budget, which had just one modification since its April 8 hearing. Two hours a week were added to the village treasurer's work schedule as recommended by the board. Clark had suggested four.

In other business, the board set a hearing on an amendment to Article XXVIII, Architectural Aesthetics Review Board, of the

village's zoning law, for May 28 at 7 p.m., one hour prior to the board's regular monthly meeting at the village hall.

According to the proposed amendment, its purpose is to ensure and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the community through preventing inappropriate or poor quality of design or development in the exterior appearance of buildings or land developments.

Under the proposed article, the village's planning commission is designated as the Architectural and Aesthetics Review Board. The board will review applications for building permits, and any village agency can ask for a review. The board will base its recommendations on certain criteria, including that no building, structure or land development will be detrimental to the desirability, property values or development of the surrounding areas. Those who do not agree with the board's decision have the right to a public hearing before the zoning board of appeals.

According to Reh, a member of the village's long range planning commission, the intent of the review board is "to give the planning commission another tool in their review of subdivisions and site plan review." He said it is also "to ensure that the exteriors of buildings and land are compatible."

The proposed amendment is not in response to any problem the village currently has, according to Reh, but to ward off any future

problems. "We foresee problems," he said. "There could still be some obnoxious signs put up. This gives us the ability to review."

Also discussed at the meeting, volunteers are needed to help out with the first annual Voorheesville citizens trash stash, scheduled for Saturday, May 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The project, to take place rain or shine, is an effort to clean up litter along village streets and some public areas. Interested high school students can contact a key club officer while others should stop by the village hall or call there at 765-2692.

Clark set a special meeting on refuse removal and recycling for Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at village hall. He said that the village recycling center is receiving 40 times as many tires than it should be, and that commercial organizations, as well as non-residents, are dumping their recyclables at the village's center. A fine for non-residents or those with commercial recyclables will be established, he said.

"We did all this as a convenience to save what's left of landfills," Clark said. "Now it's becoming a problem because we're serving those outside the village. We don't want to deny the service to village residents. Let's start with some effective means of stopping it."

The board agreed to post a sign stating that the use of the recycling facility is reserved only for residents who have residential recyclables.

No sudden movements



Bethlehem officer Bruce Oliver is "apprehended" by Grant Coates and K-9 partner "Natan" during a demonstration outside Bethlehem Town Hall as part of the department's K-9 convention last week. Mike Larabee

BETHLEHEM

Town hires assessor

By Mike Larabee

There's a new face at Bethlehem Town Hall this morning.

Brian Lastra, 34, of Scotia was appointed town assessor at a special meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board Monday, and was scheduled to begin working today (Wednesday). The vote in favor of the appointment was 4-0. Councilman Robert Burns was absent.

"Everyone is very enthused about him," Town Supervisor Ken Ringler said.

Lastra's salary was set at \$35,194, Ringler said. He replaces John Thompson, who retired last month.

Ringler said a board subcommittee consisting of himself and Councilwoman M. Sheila Galvin interviewed a total of seven candidates, a number of which were well-qualified for the job.

"We had advertised in E and A (the state Division of Equalization and Assessment) through their management that this position was open, and we received many candidates from that office because of the current layoffs," Ringler said. "Although unfortunate for them, it turned out to be a blessing for us."

"It's very difficult to find candidates who meet the requirements of this particular position," he said.

Lastra was one of about 70 equalization and assessment division employees recently laid-off or forced into early retirement. "I was a victim of the governor's reduction in force," he joked Monday. He has worked for the division for the past 10 years, serving as a real property information specialist.

"I'm real excited about it," Lastra said of starting work for the town. His first order of business, he said, will be to prepare for the state's assessment grievance day,

held every year on the third Tuesday in May.

"Basically I'll be trying to get acquainted with the office and meeting different people around Town Hall," he said.

Also, he said he is eager to meet with representatives of Finnegan Associates, the Concord, Massachusetts-based firm which is in the process of conducting a full-scale property assessment re-evaluation for the town.

Much of Lastra's work for the state was in assisting municipal assessors with re-evaluation projects, he said. Now that he's on the other side of a state-town relationship, Lastra believes his experience will come in handy in Bethlehem.

"I think it'll help because I'll know a lot about the different phases of the project and know where trouble spots or problem areas can develop," he said.

Ringler said that Lastra's state background was central in the decision to hire him.

In 1978, Lastra was awarded a bachelor's degree in political science from Florida Southern College.

In 1986, he was selected as one of two outstanding employees in the Division of Equalization and Assessment for work assisting the Clinton County Village of Keesville with a reassessment project.

Lastra said he has no immediate plans to leave his Scotia residence for Bethlehem, but that it's something he will look into once he gets settled.

"I've got two kids, and another one's on the way. I know the schools there (in Bethlehem) are excellent," Lastra said. "I'm looking maybe to move over."

County to retain airport control

By Debi Boucher

After three years of mulling proposals for what was hailed as an innovative means of getting the county airport upgraded — leasing it to a private firm which would develop and manage the facility — Albany County has now decided to handle the project itself.

County officials say they've turned to what Special Projects Manager Michael Polovina termed a "conventional" approach, with the county keeping ownership and control.

Not without help, however. At Thursday's meeting of the county legislature's Mass Transit Committee, members voted to authorize requests for proposals for five separate aspects of the project: planning and design consulting, financial consulting, operations management, environmental assessment and architectural services for the interim "face-lift" the airlines would like to see done as quickly as possible.

Talks with management consultants have already begun. On Friday, representatives of Lockheed Air Terminal met with the committee, and Pan Am Management Systems was scheduled for an interview yesterday (Tuesday, April 30). Polovina, who met with airline representatives several weeks ago, said retaining new management for the airport was one of the airlines' chief concerns.

The committee also approved the concept of creating a civic and business advisory group which would have input on the project during each phase. County Attorney William Conboy asked members to submit names and resumes of business and community leaders to serve on the advisory group.

Democratic Majority Leader Richard Meyers, a member of the mass transit committee, said it

would be best to get the advisory group involved in the planning process, which Polovina envisions as the first phase of the project.

The planning and design consultant would have to address not only the airport's short-term needs for the next five years, Polovina said, but "our needs in the year 2000 and beyond."

An outside management firm should be brought in as soon as possible, he said, and would have input in other aspects of the overall project.

Instead of two RFPs we now have seven. It's a never-ending battle of additional RFPs.

Peter Cornell

Although the committee did not formally vote on either of the two management-development proposals that have been under consideration, it looks as if the bidders, Capital District Transportation Authority in partnership with the Capital Region Airport Development Corp., and British American Ltd. with Lockheed Air Terminal, are out of luck.

British American President Peter Cornell, who attended the April 25 meeting, said while the committee appears to be more organized, "Instead of two RFPs (Requests for Proposals) we now have seven. It's a never-ending battle of additional RFPs."

Cornell said Monday that all indications from county officials were that the two proposals were still active. "As long as they are active, the joint venture is active."

Commenting on Lockheed's proposal to manage the airport

outside the venture, he said the new turn of events did not alarm him. "Given the fact that it's two years old and it's changed so many times — I don't get excited over these things."

If the county decides to proceed with plans to develop the airport on its own, Cornell said, there would have to be "some reasonable dissolution" of the partnership between British American and Lockheed. "Both sides have spent considerable time and money in this project and you don't just walk away from it."

Committee member Robert Hoffmeister (R-Slingerlands) questioned going ahead with new RFPs without the committee having voted on the two existing proposals, and in absence of a full legislative vote on the matter.

But Conboy said he wanted "a package of proposals to go forward with," and that the committee could still choose not to accept a recommendation.

The move to keep the airport in the county's hands was largely the result of recommendations by a team of consultants hired by the county to examine the two management-development proposals as well as several proposals for privatized airport parking.

The consultants rejected the parking proposals as not beneficial, and cited loss of control to the county as the chief drawback to both plans.

While the British American-Lockheed proposal got high grades in several key areas, the consultants said they didn't feel they could recommend either proposal, and suggested instead the alternative, that the county retain the airport, bring in an outside management firm to run it and an airport consultant to develop a long-range plan.

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Sarah McMillen has a sparring match with Robert Press.



Kierstin Jerabek of Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do competes in the divisional forms competition.

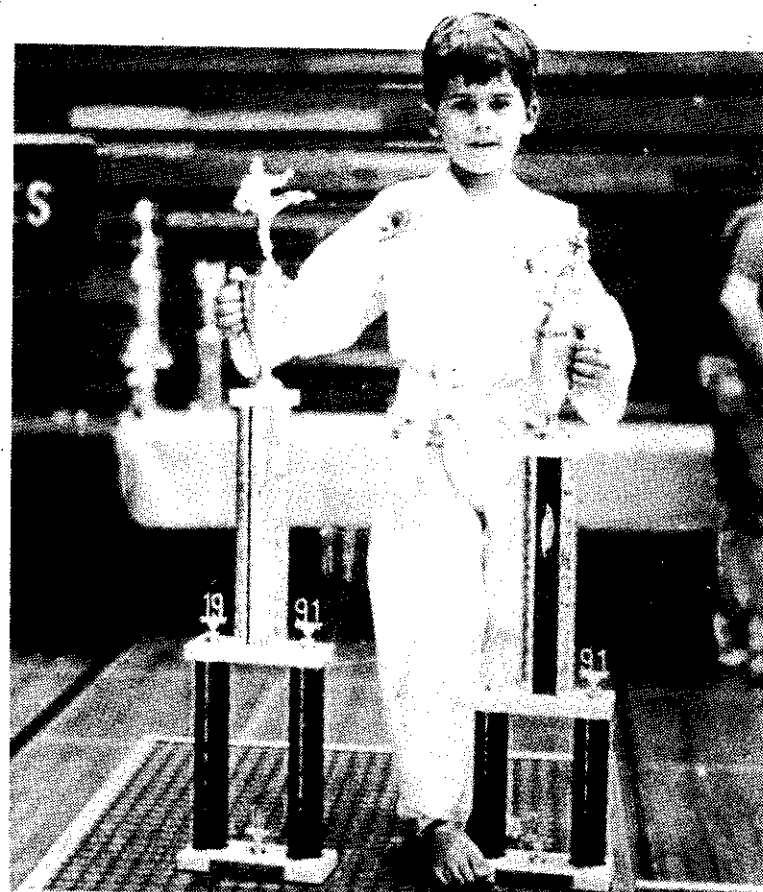


Lori Daus of Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do rehearses her forms before competition.

Tournament tykes

Photos by Elaine McLain

Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do of Delmar hosted a Martial Arts Tournament on Sunday at Bethlehem Central High School. The event, co-sponsored by American Airlines raised money for the DARE program.



Stephen Strait of Glenmont proudly stands with the trophies he received during Martial Arts Tournament. He placed first in forms and second in sparring.



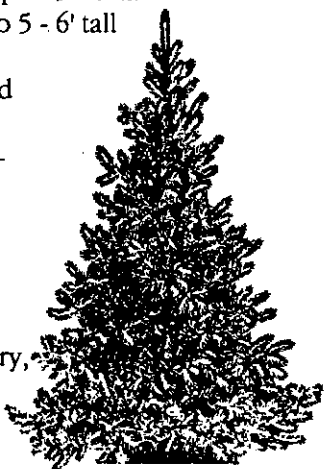
Jonathan Piela gets ready for his next match.

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

With clay coated pages and sometimes glued bindings, magazines require a special recycling facility.

Coated paper has not been in high demand but that will change because more recycling mills are coming on line with the ability to recycle magazines and catalogs. Coated papers have also been excluded from recycling programs because of economics. The cost of wastepaper is determined by its weight. Heavy clay coating reduces the amount of fiber in the paper by weight. The mill wouldn't get as much fiber from coated paper (magazines) as much as fiber per ton from uncoated paper (newspaper). Recycling has given mills their pick of wastepaper. More mills will change that.

Kruger Recycling Inc., a subsidiary of Kruger, Inc. of Canada, is building a warehouse facility on South Pearl Street, Albany, near the port. They will have the capacity to handle 100,000 ton of wastepaper per year. That will include newspaper, corrugated cardboard, magazines and eventually office paper. To put this in perspective, the Town of Bethlehem recycled

approximately 1,500 tons of newspapers in 1990.

The Delmar Reformed Church just completed a three-month experiment of recycling catalogs and magazines with church members. It has been estimated that about 1,200 pounds of old magazines were recycled with the James River Corporation of South Glens Falls. They make wastepaper into napkins, paper towels and tissue paper.

Town of Bethlehem residents will have a one-time chance in May to get magazines recycled. On May 18, Community Bethlehem!, a citizens' organization, Bethlehem Work On Waste, will provide a truck and the manpower to accept and prepare magazines and catalogs for recycling at James River Corporation. Put them in either cardboard boxes or bags and if you have the time, please rip off the heavy covers (discard in the trash.) No phone books, newspaper or other paper will be accepted. Bring them to the Slingerlands Fire House on Saturday, May 18, rain or shine, between 1 and 3 p.m. At the same time, celebrate Community Bethlehem! with entertainment, exhibits and food.

Fire company holds elections

The Elsmere Fire Co. A, Inc. recently held elections for one-year term officers and a three-year term director.

District officers are: George M. Kaufman, chief; Richard S. Webster, first assistant chief; Edward J. Costigan, second assistant chief.

Company officers are: Robert C. White, president; Paul D. Millhausen, vice president; Richard I. Brown, secretary; John R.

Devine, treasurer; Heidi A. Rukwid, property clerk; William C. Martin, director.

The following were selected as chaplains: Rev. James D. Daley, Joseph M. Catalano, Anthony J. Morrell, Jonathan J. Hough, Joseph A. Angermeier, Robert N. Irish, Mark D. Kovach.

John R. Devine was appointed recycling coordinator.

AJCC plans symbolic Albany-Buffalo swim

The Albany Jewish Community Center will hold its fourth annual Chai Swim fund-raiser during the week of May 5 to 12. Coinciding with the I LOVE NEW YORK Albany Spring Festival, the event involves the symbolic swimming of the distance from Albany to Buffalo, 363 miles or 31,944 lengths of the center pool.

Swimmers and sponsors are needed. Money raised will benefit AJCC's aquatic facilities. Anyone, of any age or ability, can participate. For information, call 438-6651.

Ravena church hosts variety show

St. Patrick's Church in Ravena will host a variety show on Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School, Route 9W, Ravena. The show will celebrate 100 years of American music.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling St. Patrick's Rectory at 756-3145. Donation is \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 6 to 18. Children under age 6 will be admitted free.

Take a break, recreate!

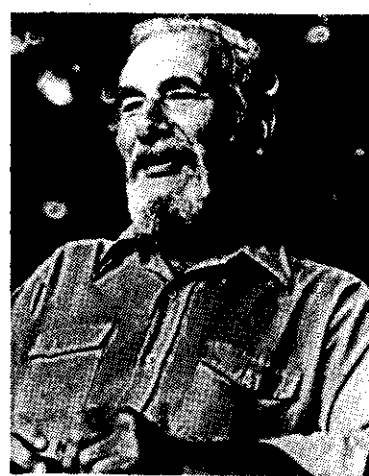
The Bethlehem Baseball League is looking for players ages 16 and older to play this summer. Interested Bethlehem residents should call Bill Neumann at 477-8957.

Author to read in Voorheesville

Author William Herrick will read from and discuss his works at the Voorheesville Public Library on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. "The Novelist As a Voice of Experience" is one in a series of lectures co-sponsored by the library and the Village of Voorheesville through a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

Herrick's life has provided plenty of material for his novels. In his early years, he was associated with an anarchist commune and met the revolutionary Emma Goldman. Subsequently, he was wounded while fighting with the Lincoln Brigade during the Spanish Civil War. His novel "Hermanos!" grew out of his experiences during that time.

William Kennedy has called "Hermanos!" "the best book I've ever read about Spain and one of the best war books ever written." It was the winner of a National Endowment of the Arts New American Writing Award and a Writer's Choice award.



William Herrick

His novel "Shadows and Wolves," published in 1980, also deals with the Spanish conflict but in a contemporary setting. Herrick has also written eight other books, including the recently published "Bradovich," which will be available for loan at the library.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the library at 765-2791.

Group offers support for former smokers

St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center will offer an Ex-Smokers Support Group, beginning May 6, for all people who have quit smoking. The group will enable individuals to share information and develop practical strategies to help them stay off cigarettes. A certified addictions counselor will lead the group meetings and will be

available for ongoing support. Guest speakers may be invited to speak on topics such as weight control and exercise.

The group will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center. Cost for the four-week, eight-session program is \$15. For information, call 449-2212.

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Matters of Opinion

The school board voting

The letter in the adjoining columns from William F. Collins, a member of the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education who is standing for reelection, is worth reading — if for no other reason — because of his unusual tribute to the pupils who are enrolled in the district's schools.

But the letter carries another message. While Mr. Collins presents the matter with suitably wry irony, we must offer a dissenting vote on one point that he is making — uncontested school board elections. He is happy enough to be spared the trouble of campaigning to hold his seat on the board — and, of course, understandably so in a strictly personal sense. But the issue is broader than that.

We have made the point editorially in the past that service on a school board is one of the most important civic responsibilities a citizen can undertake. The work is demanding — and rewarding. Execution of the duties is challenging — and vital to the quality of education a district offers. Public recognition (not to say applause) is, by and large, absent. Disillusion — despite the inside view that Mr. Collins reflects — can occur. Running for the school board can seem appealing almost solely on the strength of an individual's determination to help keep the schools functioning at a level deserving of the reputation of "excellence." And, in most

Editorials

elections, the various candidates are exposing themselves to assessment by their fellow citizens — and quite possibly being rejected.

We believe that the district and the entire community are better served when there is an exchange of ideas (and individual credentials) among a variety of aspirants. Therefore, we find ourselves cordially disagreeing with Mr. Collins's view that "fortunately" no more than two votes are necessary to reelect himself and a second board member, Lynne Lenhardt. When we suggest that the grassroots aspect of school trusteeship is better served by competition, we are by no means intending a reflection on the merits of the two incumbents, who have served effectively.

Last year, five candidates sought the three positions then open. This month, in the North Colonie district, eight candidates are seeking three positions. The choice offered to voters of different viewpoints and emphases is a healthy one.

It's perhaps worth noting that even in a contested election, only some 2,500 votes are likely to be cast, compared with a potential turnout about six times that number. That, too, is a commentary of its own.

The sty in his eye

We abhor the costly delay in finalizing the state's budget; however, New York legislators are far from being "the pigs" that a TV commentator gratuitously brands them. They are, in strict fact, fulfilling the role established for them in the state's constitution. Theirs is the power to tax and to appropriate, subject to a governor's signature or veto.

The role of a governor is to set policy (with the assistance of his advisers) and to propose how best to allocate available resources in furtherance of those goals. He certainly may suggest ways to enhance the revenues. Actually, the executive department spends a great part of each year preparing for this presentation. Beyond that lies only the essentially humdrum and boring task of administering the day-to-day functioning of the government—not really building a pyramid but rather moving a mountain of paper here and back every day.

To contend, as we seem to be hearing in the "pig" harangue, that legislators are willfully obstructing Governor Cuomo's Grand Scheme, is an ill-founded argument. The Senate and Assembly are seeking to carry out their roles. They ought to be allowed to carry out this responsibility without the guerrilla warfare that we've

been witnessing for many weeks—or the snipers' potshots by some of the Governor's suttlers.

To advocate that the Legislature retreat and let the Governor have his way is an abasement of our traditional form of government.

For better or for worse, the role of the great bulk of the Legislature is to stand and wait. But the over-dependence on the wisdom and bargaining powers of a pair of leaders is a distortion that could be improved upon through greater and genuine committee involvement, with accordingly less reliance on unelected staffs.

The seven-year record of failure to meet the budget deadline proves that the two months between the Governor's budget presentation and the ostensible deadline for the budget's adoption is obviously too brief. The period for the Legislature's action should be extended either by requiring a somewhat earlier submission from the Governor, or moving beginning of the fiscal year to a later date.

One alternative to such reforms is, unhappily, the excessive cost to state and local governments in interest on the otherwise needless borrowing that it causes.

The 'ultimate arbiter'

"The arbiter will be the fully informed patient," declared a judge last week in denying the claim of confidentiality by an AIDS-positive surgeon.

"If there is to be an ultimate arbiter of whether the patient is to be treated invasively by an AIDS-positive surgeon," the judge wrote, that arbiter should be the patient exercising his or her right to decline such treatment.

The judge was ruling in a case brought in New Jersey Superior Court. His decision is exactly at odds with the position adopted by the New York State Health Department. In guidelines issued last January, the department said that health-care workers need not tell patients if they are infected and may continue to operate

We suspect that most people—potential patients, all of us—would concur with the New Jersey ruling. It seems on its face to be appropriately conservative and sensibly protective of the patient.

As the New Jersey judge said, "The ultimate risk to the patient is so absolute, so devastating, that it is untenable to argue against informed consent combined with a restriction on procedures which present any risk to the patient."

New York State residents are left with the options of a questioning distrust of their care-giver (an unhealthy picture) or of an overly trusting confidence about the risk. Will the official New York position be tested in our own courts?

BC's children 'amaze' school board member

Editor, The Spotlight:

A little over three years ago, I began a rigorous campaign for a vacant position on the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education. Handshaking at shopping plazas, door-to-door leafletting, PTA meetings, informal "coffee," and, finally, a four-way debate, occupied a significant portion of my non-working hours for a month. I was pleased and honored that the voters of our district saw fit to elect me to the Board of Education in 1988.

This year I am grateful to whomsoever decided not to run against me and saved me from the handshaking, leafletting, etc. To be perfectly frank, I didn't enjoy selling myself as a campaigner.

Conversely, I have enjoyed serving on the board immensely.

I am a great admirer of the children of our community, I am frequently amazed by their intellects, their artistic talents, their athletic prowess, and many other manifestations of their gifts and grit. I am honored and delighted to be able to have some role in reasonably and equitably ensuring that we give them the opportunities to excel they richly deserve.

Thank you, in advance, to the voters of the Bethlehem Central School District for their thoughtful consideration at this year's carefully crafted budget and for Lynne's and my reelection. (I am quite sure our respective spouses will vote for us — and, fortunately,

Library's volunteers, 100 strong, earn thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the staff of the library, we would like to thank every individual who volunteered at the Voorheesville Public Library during the past year.

This includes over 100 people who devoted their time and talents to provide services from baking cookies to revising the card catalog; from restructuring the per-

Vox Pop

that's all it will take.) I commit to you all that I will continue to do the best job I can for the entire district. Respectfully,

William F. Collins

Glenmont

Vote 'Yes' on budget, PTA presidents urge

Editor, The Spotlight:

On May 8 residents of the Bethlehem Central School District will be asked to vote on the 1991-92 school budget. This has been a very difficult year with decreased state aid, coupled with increased enrollment. The district has made large budget cuts but has continued to maintain educational excellence. We urge you to vote "yes" on May 8.

Bethlehem Central PTA Presidents Council

(Council members are:

Bernie & Bonnie McNerney, co-presidents, Clarksville; Barbara Kavanagh, president, Elsmere; Jane Combes and Lynn Corrigan, co-presidents, Glenmont; Cathy Griffin and Diane Alston, co-presidents, Slingerlands; Priscilla Wing, president, Middle School; Liz Burrell, president, High School.)

Editor's note: The Spotlight has editorially advocated approval of the proposed Bethlehem Central budget.

sonnel system to helping to develop a grant; from quilting with children to chaperoning a Summer Reading Club event.

Without these wonderful people, the library would not work as well as it does. We are a much richer institution because of the community support we receive.

Fred Volkwein,

President, Board of Trustees

Gail Alter Sacco

Library Director

More letters on pages 8, 9

Words for the week

Sutler: Historically, a person following an army to sell food, liquor, etc., to its soldiers. (From 16th century Dutch, "to do dirty work," akin to German, "to do in a slovenly way," with Indo-European base: damp, juice, suck.)

Jujube: A fruit-flavored, jelly-like lozenge or gumdrop (notably favored by Ellery Queen). Also, an edible, date-like fruit of certain shrubs and trees of the buckthorn family.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Uncle Dudley

Writer's blocks and other toys

What do you suppose those three-dozen "name" writers and their 450 acolytes were up to the other weekend at what we have learned to know and love as the SUNYA side of the street?

Altogether, they are said to have passed 16 hours talking to one another. I wasn't on hand, so all I know is what I read in the newspapers (rather puerile accounts, if I may indulge in a little literary criticism). But talking is what they did, though their livelihood is in the written, not the spoken, word.

As a veteran of too many panel sessions, I am certain that to a man/woman they came unprepared with coherent messages but ready to sound off, like all worthy panelists, with off-the-cuff and off-the-top-of-head commentaries. (This belief is reinforced by one report describing a discussion as "the ambiguous mumble in which most people lead their lives.") Thirty-six writing types resorting to oral communication leaves me stunned (or perhaps stunted, as Yogi would say)—and wondering whether the subject-matter might have been better covered if they all had submitted essays of 350 words or less.

In their 16 hours of chatter, what did they convey? Again, my ken is limited to the written communications that issued forth:

"We're all so greedy as writers. Most writers are not saints." (Mary Gordon).

A Scott Fitzgerald story about a caddy "carried me into that golf course and it never left me." (Gay Talese).

"I'm having trouble determin-

ing what we're trying to discuss here." (William Whitworth.)

"We all work with people we despise; we don't tell them that." (Garry Wills).

"You can write anything you want about Donald Trump, but after a while you have to get away from him." (Calvin Trillin).

"We don't make jokes about plane crashes and AIDS." (Kurt Andersen).

"You just kind of write what you write because it's your way of communicating." (Trillin).

Why would these authentic writers stray from their craft and willingly expose themselves with such less-than-priceless observations as we have just witnessed?

My own firm belief is that the invitation to drop everything and invade Albany like so many literate locusts was a very welcome (and always timely) chance to find an excuse to get away from their work with its pesty deadlines (most already past).

Ordinarily, writers have an unfortunately narrow roster of opportunities to stall. There is a mechanism that's known as "writer's block," which operates to ration the volume of words that any given writer can place firmly upon white paper. Looking a strange word up in the unabridged is one of the rudimentary forms that can lead up many unsuspected byways, ranging from unclogging a drain to buying the dog a license. "Research" is one of the more advanced forms of the block. Even straightening up the desk, a worthwhile occupation in itself, can lead

to more significant aspects of avoiding the writing process, such as purging the files. Just ask me; I will testify. And, with an invitation to take an expense-paid visit to Albany (with an honorarium, one assumes) is just about as great a block as you'd ever wish to find.

This event was staged under the auspices of the New York State Writers Institute, an arm of our state government through the State University of New York. It is not to be confused with the New York State Theater Institute, the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute, or even the Martin Luther King Institute. (One can get the impression that some of New York's governors have been soft touches for instituting institutes.) But in these days of fiscal stringency when people are getting fired and schools are turning away kiddies, it's a little surprising to find the state springing for the costs of convening those dozens of prestigious but "greedy" authors. Perhaps that famed non-fiction writer, Ned Regan, should have been invited to sit in?

As an absentee reader/writer, how would I grade the reports that emerged? I like best the story that informed me that Maureen Dowd wore black, that Calvin Trillin has "a bald crown," and that Kurt Andersen was "dressed in a blue blazer, narrow paisley tie, and small round rim glasses." That, and the story turned in by a reporter who volunteered three sneering references to politicians, none of them attributed to participating writers.

Shopping for a mortgage: a multiple-choice test

The contributor of this Point of View is vice president and director of The Mortgage Group, a brokerage. A resident of Latham, she has been active in real estate mortgage finance for 14 years, and is a director of the Albany County Board of Realtors, the New York State Association of Mortgage Brokers, the Mortgage Bankers Association of Northeastern New York, and the New York State Association of Realtors. Her article on the mortgage application process will be published soon by Real Estate Today.

Point of View

By Arlene Barbagelata

Shopping for a mortgage today is like shopping for sweets in a candy store. You have so many choices, it's difficult to make that final decision. Some cost more than others; some last longer; some come in all kinds of varieties; and some are old-fashioned flavors.



Though the choices are many, most shoppers are concerned with the amount of the ultimate payment which affects their monthly cash flow. Regardless of the final choice, three factors influence all mortgage payments: the principal, the interest rate, and the term.

Before putting down your hard-earned cash and making that choice, you must understand three considerations influencing that payment: first, the higher the principal (loan amount), the higher the payment; second, the higher the interest rate, the higher the payment; third, the shorter the term, the higher the payment.

Once you've decided on the maximum payment you wish to make, you can consider the loan choices that will offer you such a payment. Your decision should be based on an evaluation of several elements, including cash available, debt level, income limitation, expected tenure in property, credit rating, and employment history and stability.

With these criteria in mind, you can examine the choices. Most familiar and popular is the fixed-rate mortgage, the FRM. Available in our area in 10, 15, 20, 25, or 30-year terms, the payment for the FRM remains the same over the life of the loan. The fixed rate is popular with borrowers who intend to remain in their homes for an extended period of time. It is equally popular with those who have little difficulty qualifying for payments regardless of rate, and with those conservative buyers who need stability and fear change. Fewer borrowers select the FRM when rates go above 10 1/2 percent, as qualification at higher payments becomes more difficult, if not impossible.

Should you want a fixed-rate mortgage but cannot qualify at the initial rate, options are available.

A fixed rate can be combined with a "buydown" — a subsidy account providing a temporary reduction in the interest rate for one to three years. At the end of that period, the borrower begins payments at the originally offered rate. A buydown enables a buyer to qualify at the lower rate and corresponding lower payments and requires that someone pays the cost of the buydown, such as the seller, builder, relative, or the buyers themselves.

A loan of a different flavor is the ARM; or adjustable-rate mortgage. Available in varieties of six months, one, three, or five-year interest rate adjustments, the ARM is especially popular in times of high interest rates. If you might have difficulty qualifying, the ARM offers lower payments and the ability to qualify for a higher mortgage than a fixed rate. This may mean an opportunity to purchase a more expensive home than was originally planned — or even the chance to buy at all. Today's ARMs have built-in protections in the form of interest-rate caps during the life of the loan. The borrower knows up-front how high the rate can go from one year to the next, as well as the maximum rate to which the loan can go during its lifetime.

A desirable contemporary loan is the convertible adjustable, which allows the borrower to take the initial low rate and convert at some future time to a fixed rate. The cost of conversion is usually minimal and no qualification is necessary at adjustment time. With this loan you can bide your time watching rates drop before selecting the time of conversion.

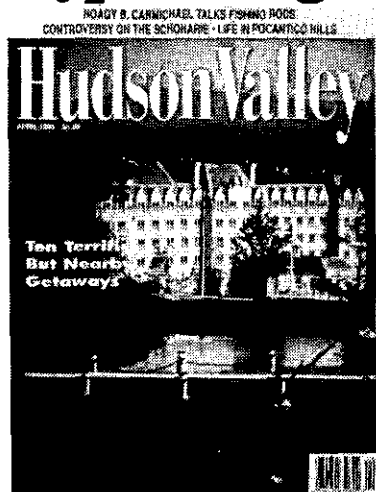
Today's family of traditional adjustable rate mortgages has been joined by newborn products, including the "3/1" or "5/1" and the increasingly popular "Two-Step" loan created by the secondary market itself.

The former keep their initial rates for three or five years, and then become one-year adjustables for the remaining term. The "Two-Step" loan, a stepsister of both the ARM and the FRM, is available as a "5/25" and a "7/23." Considered ARMs by some and FRMs by others, the borrower gets a rate fixed for five or seven years. At the end of that time the rate is adjusted for the remainder of the term. Thus, you attain two steps or two rates at which the loan is repaid. A true hybrid, this loan offers security for a longer

MORTGAGES/Page 8

Constant Reader

Bypassing the 914 magazine



You probably saw the recent news accounts of the arrival in Albany of some offices of Hudson Valley magazine. The offices are, I gathered, to aid in soliciting advertising and subscriptions to this monthly, which is published in Poughkeepsie, where the editorial department remains.

I predict that more than a business-office invasion will be needed to spur the fortunes of this magazine in our area. For your \$1.95 per issue (\$25 regular subscription; \$14.97 "introductory") you will find yourself involved with a publication almost all of whose interests are focused in the 914 area code. That's why I refer to it, none too happily, as the 914 magazine; the emphasis is that striking. As for providing information and pleasurable reading on a regional basis, Hudson Valley sadly falls short for the Capital District's concerns. My advice is: Don't bother, unless it's the only 1990 or 1991 magazine

remaining on the dentist's waiting-room table.

(A copy of the latest issue, which apparently is receiving wide distribution locally, arrived at this column's deadline. It focuses on the magazine's 20th year, and will receive further attention by Constant Reader later.)

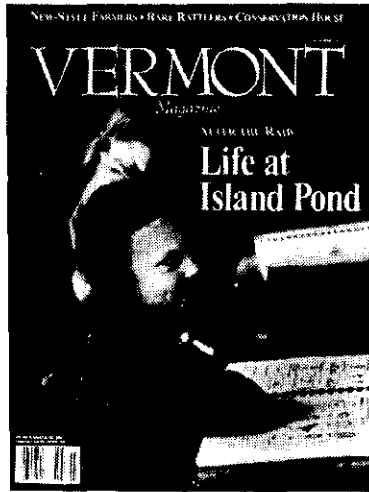
In contrast, I offer the newer publication (and in certain respects, more modest) called UpRiver/DownRiver, about which you have read in some previous columns here. For that matter, try Water Ways, a newspaper-format also mentioned favorably here in the past. This is a bi-monthly, with subscriptions at \$18.50 for six issues. It bills itself as "New York's waterfront news... on the firing line between development and the environment." Water Ways is published in Croton-on-Hudson 10520.

A key difference between such publications as UpRiver/DownRiver—compared with Hudson Valley—is that they have a discernible, tangible purpose.

A much better-defined and closer-knit regional bi-monthly is Vermont Magazine, with obviously some of the typical characteristics of these publications. But bearing, altogether, strong traces of the down-to-earth heritage that is the Green Mountain State's.

For example, I liked an article entitled "Castanets of the Ledges" that opens in this way:

"If timber rattlesnakes were vegetables, they would be Zone 4



plants, rooted in Zone 3. To take this analogy one step further, if you wanted them in your garden, you would have to start them indoors under grow lights, transfer them to a cold-frame on the first of May, and plant them sometime after Memorial Day. In the end, they would be harder to start than melons, slower-growing than black walnuts, and like September basil would need a blanket of newspapers at the first hint of frost."

Vermont Magazine, published in Bristol 05443, lists \$21 as the annual subscription but with \$16.95 as the cut-rate bargain.

One little aspect of these regional magazines that I like is their cozy homeyness. A man named Sleeper is publisher and editorial director of Vermont Magazine, and there's another Sleeper in the masthead. Hudson Valley's masthead lists five Martinellis, including the chairman, publisher, and associate publisher.

Matters of Opinion

Mortgages

(From Page 7)

period than the shorter adjustable with the possibility of a comfortable rate for the remaining term.

Other choices have gone the way of the jujube and other disappearing candies. The graduated payment mortgage became unpopular because it carried the possibility of negative amortization or increasing instead of decreasing principal. The growing equity mortgage, with required annual payment increases throughout the term of the loan, was too demanding for most borrowers. The reduction option loan (ROL) is a fixed-rate mortgage offering a reduced rate at a future date if rates drop by a certain percentage from the original rate. Intended for use during periods of high interest rates, this loan has seen very limited use. The reverse equity mortgage (REM), intended to allow homeowners to pull equity from properties with no liens, also has seen limited use.

The reverse equity mortgage does have attractive aspects for seniors who have, over the years, achieved a high equity in their

homes and who may prefer to cash in some part of that amount.

A new variety popular in some areas is the biweekly mortgage. Originated in Canada, the biweekly is really a payment plan requiring approximately one-half the mortgage payment every two weeks.

This payment plan may be applied to both the adjustable and the fixed rate mortgage and results in interest savings since the loan is paid off in a shorter time.

In addition to selecting from this variety, you, the borrower, may also choose from conventional loans, government loans such as FHA or VA programs, and owner-held mortgages.

What new mortgage products are being created today? Who knows! Undoubtedly, someone will think of something to make our choices even more complicated. As many products as exist today, some potential borrower is certain to have needs that can be met by these new products. So open your eyes to the new mortgage vehicles, but remember the old standbys of yesterday. Somewhere out there someone is needing each type of loan — and the "someone" might be you.

Land's natural beauty exceeds need for money

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a resident of Greenleaf Drive in Delmar. I am very upset over a development being planned for my neighborhood. A beautiful piece of land which families use for picnics, for cross-country skiing, and for walking is going to be destroyed and replaced with houses. Roads lightly traveled by slow traffic will turn into heavy main roads. Our streets will become more dangerous for our children.

At a time of conservation and preservation of our lands, I can't believe the town board would find this development as being an important one. Natural land is becoming more and more scarce. I can't believe that building houses could take precedence over our "park." Who needs more houses that will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars?

What is right is constantly being

pushed aside by greed. The town wants the big money produced from this development in taxes and fees. Will someone's salary get a hefty raise from this? Let's face it, folks. We don't live in a poor town. Is money so much more important than the natural beauty of the land?

I've been taught in high school and in college and we, as individuals, can make a difference. If we don't like something being done in government then we should act on it. It's our "democratic duty." I don't see anyone listening. All I've experienced are walls of "red-tape" which seem almost impossible to get over.

I call on others who hold preservation in high esteem to join in opposition. Let us empower the community, express ourselves — and have our wishes granted. So rare an occurrence this would be.

Name submitted

Delmar

Editor's note: The development, known as Colonial Woodlands, was approved on April 16 by the planning board's 5 to 2 vote. Action by the town board is not required.

Duplicate legislative bills are expendable

Editor, The Spotlight:

With concern about a specific legislative item, I moved to get a copy of it from the legislator who introduced it. He, a Republican, on Feb. 25 was joined in the introduction by another of the same party and by a Democrat. Thirty-five other Republicans with two Democrats are named as "multi-sponsors."

On March 5 an almost identical measure in the same house was introduced by a Democrat along with four others of the same party, and with ten Democrats co-sponsoring. The names of three legislators on the second bill appear on the earlier bill.

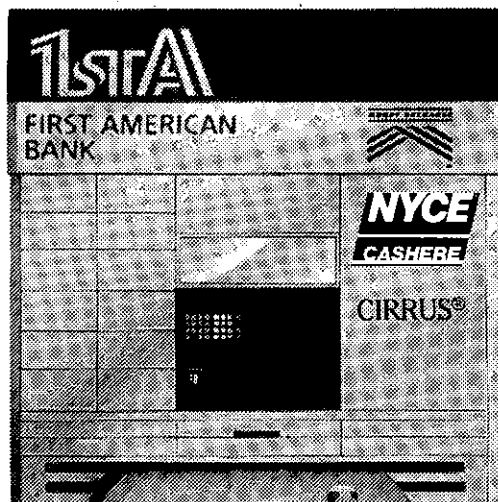
Alert as we are to governmental waste, this duplication of effort and expense suggests an area where savings to the taxpayer could be initiated.

Perhaps the powers-that-be in the Legislature can insist that the rules for introducing legislature be refined to lessen the printing and auxiliary costs brought about by such duplication.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

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Your Opinion

Kindness to pets means spaying or neutering

Editor, The Spotlight:

Across the United States, an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 puppies and kittens are born every hour — far more than could ever find good homes. Just two in 10 kittens and puppies are assured a committed, responsible home for their lifetime. Within only one year after adoption, 72 percent of companion animals have already been abandoned or relinquished to shelters.

Abandoned pets suffer miserably as they struggle to survive. Most die painful deaths from starvation, exposure, disease, or accidents.

Euthanasia in shelters is the primary cause of death of dogs and cats. In just one year (1990) shelters in the Capital Region alone destroyed almost 9,000 cats and dogs for lack of available homes.

How can we stop this massive destruction of our companion animals? There is only one answer: prevention of litters by spaying and neutering.

Pets' owners should also be reminded that spaying and neutering reduces the risk of certain types of cancer and improves the behavior of pets, for they will have far less desire to roam and less need to mark their territory by spraying furniture.

For the sake of the almost 100 million cats and dogs that already exist in this country, please have your pets spayed or neutered, and urge other pet owners that you know to do the same.

And, please, if you are thinking of adopting a new pet, visit your local shelter instead of a pet shop or breeder—the dogs and cats there are just as deserving of a good home, and have just as much love to give, but their time to wait for a home is so short, as there is constantly a need for space for more ... and more.

Newtonville

Editor's note: The writer is a trustee of the Companion Animal Resource and Education Society.)

Library vote reminder

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to remind Bethlehem voters that there will be an election for assistant treasurer for the Bethlehem Public Library Board on May 98.

Having known Melissa McCandless Palmer for the past 32 years, we are familiar with her fine character, her capabilities, and concern for this community. Her business experience and wide variety of volunteer contributions make her eminently qualified to serve on the Bethlehem Library Board. We urge our fellow voters to vote for Melissa Palmer on May 8.

Bea and Bob Herman
Slingerlands

Music Association's help gains gratitude

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the Bethlehem Music Association for making it financially possible for me to attend the All-Eastern Conference in April and the All-State Conference last November.

Without the organization's generous aid, the ten students who went to All-State, and the two of us who attended the All-Eastern Conference at Pittsburgh, might not have been able to participate in such extremely beneficial events. These opportunities are not only educational, but are also a way to meet old and new friends and to establish contacts for the years to come.

The BMA is a great asset to our community. Other musicians and I are very thankful for the many services the association provides for participants in Bethlehem's music program.

Delmar

Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at noon on Wednesday, May 8, at Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

Club President Velma Bushell of Averill Park will present the program. Jane McCormick of Albany will be hostess. The public is invited.

YWCA honors women

The Albany YWCA will host its 12th Annual Tribute to Women reception on Friday, May 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Peter D. Kiernan Plaza on Broadway in Albany. Eleven Capital Region women will be honored. Dr. Helen Desfosses will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling or visiting the Albany YWCA. For information, call 438-6608.

RCS honors students

Eric Caswell and Dawn Dunican were recently selected April Students of the Month at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

Caswell, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Linda) Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell. Eric has been named salutatorian of the Class of 1991. In addition, he is a member of the National Honor Society, ski club, golf team (captain), Academic Quiz Bowl, and was the recipient of a Letter of Commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Contest.

Dunican, daughter of Mrs. Rose Dunican of Ravena, is also a senior. She has been active in the Future Homemakers of America, serving as vice-president of the district chapter in her sophomore year, secretary-treasurer as a junior and most recently, chapter president. She is also a member of the drama club and yearbook staff.



Margo Krause, president of The Eddy, presents Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, Town Councilman Robert Burns, and Senior Services Director Karen Pellettier with an award noting town efforts to meet senior citizens' housing needs. The Eddy is behind the recently-approved Krumkain Road Beverwyck project.

Elaine McLain



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO NOVOCAINE?

The vast majority of dental treatments are done with local anesthetic. It's safe and easy to use, and the patient is comfortable and conscious. The whole system is not affected, only a specific area; there are no side effects, such as grogginess, and the loss of sensation in the localized area does not last for a long time after the work is done.

The anesthetic is injected at or near the point where the dentist is going to be working. The nerves in the area are anesthetized — there is a loss of sensation only in a "localized area." The patient can respond to instructions, is conscious of the work being done, but doesn't feel it.

Most people associate local anesthesia with Novocaine (the scientific name is Procaine), which was, in fact, a staple for many years. Nowadays,

however, Novocaine is seldom used. We've come a long way in dental anesthesia. Procaine has been replaced by safer and more effective local anesthetics. The most commonly used today is Lidocaine (commercially, often called Xylocaine), which is stronger than Procaine and thus can achieve the same effect with a lesser dosage.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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Diabetes Association holds fund-raiser

The American Diabetes Association Capital District Chapter, located on Colvin Avenue in Albany, will host a "D'Feet Diabetes" fund-raising event on Sunday, May 4.

The event will be taking place simultaneously at the State Office Campus and Schenectady Central Park from 1 to 5 p.m., with partici-

pants walking, bike riding and jogging to raise funds.

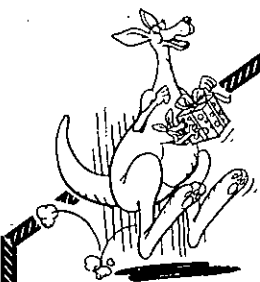
Sponsorship for this year's event is being provided by McDonald's restaurants, KLite 101FM radio, and Shop 'n Save supermarkets. Grand prize for the top money raiser will be a trip to Montreal. For information, call 489-1744.

Child's Hospital honors volunteers

The Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home Company, Inc. on Hackett Boulevard in Albany, recently held a volunteer spring luncheon at St. Paul's Church to salute over 140 volunteers.

Following the luncheon, the volunteers were presented with service awards. Certificates were

given out for individuals with 50 hours of service and pins were distributed to volunteers who contributed from 100 to 8,000 hours of service. Volunteers recognized included Bette Shaw, Janice Mullens, Eleanor Cowing, Hilda Wenger, Helen di Pretoro, Joan Yaguda, Ruth Keegan, Ethel Falls, and Tom Fitzpatrick.



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Scout's honor



Brian J. Wuttke, senior patrol leader for Boy Scout Troop 73, coordinated a food drive in Voorheesville recently. Boy Scouts went door-to-door collecting food

and paper goods. Above, Wuttke receives a food item from Zachary Kendall as Eric Wuttke and Kurt Pahl look on.

Elaine McLain

Bonsai group plans oriental arts show

The Mohawk Hudson Bonsai Society will sponsor a Bonsai, Ikebana, and Oriental Arts Show May 4 and 5 at the Schenectady Museum and Planetarium. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for ages 10 to 17, and free for children under 10.

Museum hosts sketching workshop

Learn to create your own visual memories in "The Travel Sketch Diary: A History and How To," a workshop at the State Museum, Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

sessions, \$25 for museum members.

The second session features a field trip to Saratoga Springs, where participants will be able to put their sketching talent to use.

Fees are \$32 per person for both

For information, call 474-5801.

Library receives presidential book

The Voorheesville Public Library recently received a copy of "200 Years of the American Presidency," personally signed by President and Mrs. Bush. The book, produced by the American Bicentennial Inaugural Committee, features a rare assortment of photos and short stories detailing the inauguration of President Bush and two hundred years of the American presidency.

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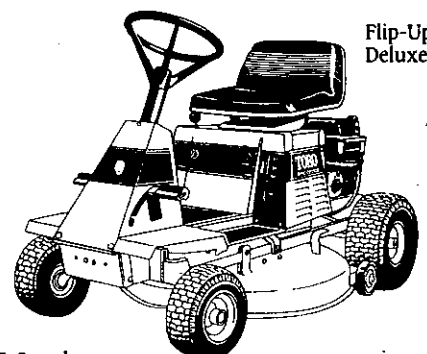
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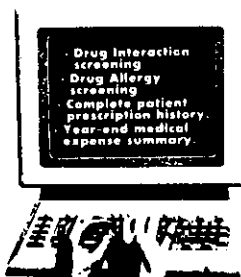
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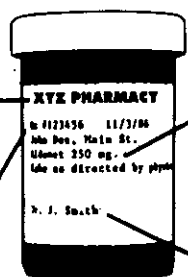
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Waste

(From Page 1)

Syracuse sorting plant resumed last week, but not until workers had carefully sifted through the town materials. The findings: no hypodermic needles, but they did discover one plastic syringe without a needle. "It was a plastic body and I'm sure somebody thought it was recyclable. I don't know whether it was number one or two plastic," he said. "It's medical waste. We can't have it."

The town earned an "A" rating from Empire on the load, the firm's highest grade, Secor said.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said the problem with Empire Returns has prompted consideration of other options. He said he's instructed the Public Works Department to look into the possibility of sorting the material in Bethlehem and getting rid of it at local recyclers.

"In light of what's happened in Syracuse, we want to make sure we have some alternatives," he said, referring to Empire's temporary cut-off of its business with the town.

Town Recycling Coordinator Sharon Fisher said she's trying to

contact physicians to find out what they tell patients with regard to needle disposal. "I don't think they get instructions before they leave the office," she said.

"Personally, I don't think the town should be responsible for collecting them," she said. "I think they should stay in the medical profession somehow, and I don't mind assisting them. But I don't think we should be responsible for handling them."

While Secor said he's found some physicians take back needles, Susan Lambert, director of patient services for the Visiting Nurse Association of the Capital Region, said her agency instructs clients to dispose of them with regular garbage according to guidelines set by the state Department of Health.

"Patients that generate such implements in their own home can

dispose of them but they must be placed in some type of impervious, non-breakable, opaque container like a plastic bleach bottle or a coffee can," she said.

George Nealon, commissioner of public works for the City of Albany, confirmed that hypodermic needles and other medical waste should not be in the AN-SWERS waste stream. But he said they haven't been a problem, possibly because they've been sealed in containers as recommended by the health department.

"We just haven't seen them. They just haven't been an issue with us," he said.

Secor said many improper items still show up in the recycling waste stream. For example, while sorting through the material before it was sent to Syracuse, workers found a coffee maker, he said. "I don't care if it's plastic or not. Our program is for food containers, that's all we want," he said.

Dance club hosts ice cream social

Tri-Village Squares will hold an ice cream social and dance on Saturday, May 4 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Del-

mar. Tom Vititow will call mainstream with a plus tip. Round dancing will be included. For information, call 768-2882.

Health care consultant to lecture on guilt

"Guilt. What is it? Why do we have it? Is it necessary?" will be presented by Marty Haase, R.N., health care consultant and director of the Caregivers Support

Group of St. Thomas Church, in the school library, 42 Adams Place, Delmar at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9. The public is invited.

Exchange program offers child care

A free brochure detailing the live-in European child care program sponsored by Au Pair in America is now available from the American Institute For Foreign Study. For a brochure, write to Au Pair in America, Dept. P-6, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Ct. 06830, or call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6123.

Au Pair in America is a cultural exchange program in which Europeans aged 18 to 25 stay for one year in the United States and provide 45 hours a week of child care to U.S. families.

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Top scholarship takes student from BC to BC

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central High School senior Teige P. Sheehan has been described as a Renaissance man, an affable individual and a "sleeper." He's in the top ten of his graduating class of 246 students and in the top one percent of the 1991-92 incoming freshman class at Boston College. He's also a future Presidential Scholar at Boston College.

The Presidential Scholars Program is a new, "highly selective" program, open to the "ten most outstanding incoming Boston College freshmen," according to Dennis Sardella, director of the program and chemistry professor at the university. It was established



Teige Sheehan

with support from the Boston College Wall Street Council, alumni, parents and friends of BC in the

New York City area. The program offers the students, who have demonstrated academic and leadership qualities, "a comprehensive academic program enriched with leadership training and meaningful social service," according to the university's program brochure.

Sheehan, who was notified of his selection as a scholar in mid-March, said it was "really mind-boggling." He said he knew he was eligible for the program, but thought he had a "one in a million" chance of being accepted. "I didn't know whether I'd get it."

J. Robert Sheehan, who referred to his son, Teige, as a "sleeper," explained, "I never knew he had it in him. I think it's great."

After the Slingerlands resident had an initial interview at the university, he was selected as a finalist for the scholars program. Sardella said that Sheehan's interviewer raved about his "unusual writing talents" and labeled him a "wonderful, intelligent, articulate, affable and forthcoming" individual. The interviewer called Sardella and told him, "Teige is the kind of person we're looking for," he said. "We look for those with a generosity of spirit, leadership qualities and the ability to think on one's feet."

Sheehan, who is the fourth of five children, underwent a second interview during Boston College's Discovery Program in early February. He said he's always liked BC, and had originally chosen to go there if accepted. He was accepted at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, another favorite school, and named a scholar there, but turned it down to accept admission to BC. "The honors program at BC clinched my decision," he said.

As a Presidential Scholar, Sheehan will be a member of the university's honors program. In addition, he will be assigned a faculty mentor, meet several times each semester with "people who have made their mark" and spend summers participating in programs related to service and the business world, according to Sardella. He will receive a half-tuition merit scholarship, regardless of financial need, and any additional assistance needed, including summer expenses.

The program is designed as an orientation toward service, "not just to help them make huge buckets of money," Sardella said. It mirrors ideals set forth by the Jesuits, who founded and run the university, especially the Jesuit

ideal to use knowledge and leadership abilities in service to others, he said.

The guest speakers, business, political and moral leaders of national stature, will meet with the scholars and their mentors in an informal setting so as to allow the students to get to know the private side of the public figure, Sardella said. Although topics will vary, one presentation each year will focus on the Jesuit ideal of service.

"I think the seminar meetings will be neat," Sheehan said. "Having a faculty mentor is a great idea. It gives me a close contact."

According to the university's program brochure, the sequence of summer programs is "designed to supplement a broad liberal arts education with varied practical experience." The first summer is spent serving in one of about 50 community agencies in the Boston area, the next summer the students are placed in a professional internship and the last summer they will travel and study outside of the United States in an effort to develop their international and intercultural perspective, Sardella said. Each summer the students will be assigned readings that address issues that may arise in their field placements for reflection.

"I feel that the program offers him a unique challenge," said Anne Sheehan, Teige's mother, "and I'm confident he'll accept it. The service and leadership, as well as the academics, makes for a unique program in keeping with the Jesuit education of a whole, well-rounded person."

In addition to Sheehan's academic accomplishments, he has volunteered his services in the community. During his junior year and last summer, he worked for

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the town's senior services department, organizing the food pantry, along with other responsibilities, and assisting riders on the senior van. He said he liked working on the van "a lot more" because he had the opportunity to help people, and plans to return there this summer. Some of the other organizations Sheehan has volunteered with include the Multiple Sclerosis Capital District Chapter in Albany, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Albany, Inc. and the American Red Cross in Albany.

"Teige is good at just about everything," said Richard Villa, Sheehan's high school guidance counselor. "He's pursued a very rigorous program, having taken the hardest classes in the school, won awards for writing and music, participated in sports and been involved in service projects with his church youth group. He has shown an unselfish approach and

a willingness to help others. He's very versatile, a true Renaissance man."

Sheehan's mother credited his education in the Bethlehem school district and his religious education program at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar as influencing factors in his accomplishments. "The religious ed program at St. Thomas instills a sense of service."

Sheehan said that he's looking forward to getting started at Boston College in the fall. He said he understands that the "hard-hitting program" is designed to prepare the leaders of the future. "I think I'm ready. I don't mind that the school has plans for me," he said. "It'll keep me going. If I have an immediate goal, I'll do well academically, I'll be more involved and I can do more."

"We'll miss Teige, but we're excited for him," his mother said.

Women to race on Mother's Day

The eleventh annual Owens-Corning Mother's Day Road Race for women and girls will be held on Mother's Day, May 12. The race, for women only, attracts runners with a broad range of abilities. It is sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas and organized by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runner's Club.

The \$5 entry fee for pre-registered runners includes nylon running shorts (for the first 180 entrants), participation in random drawings for gifts donated by area merchants and babysitting service. Runners may also register on race day until 10:15 a.m. for \$7.

Separate one-mile and half-mile children's races will be held at 11:30 a.m. There is no entry fee for the children's races. All participating children will receive gift certificate's from McDonald's of Delmar.

Registration forms can be obtained from area merchants. For more information, call Julie Leeper at 456-0381, or Ann Michalek at 434-0050.

The race begins at 10:30 a.m. at Hamagrael Elementary School on McGuffey Lane, Delmar. The 3.5-mile course loops through a quiet residential neighborhood. Gifts from area merchants will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of 11 age groups and the top five mother-daughter teams. In addition, there will be trophies for the fastest novice in each age group.

Senior Citizens

Open bowl and lunch to be held at Del Lanes

Del Lanes will host a luncheon and open bowling for senior citizens of the Town of Bethlehem on May 9 at Del Lanes in Delmar. Bowling is encouraged for all interested. Cards and games will be available in the lounge area. For information and reservations, call Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955, ext. 170.

Registration open for safe driving course

Bethlehem Senior Services will be accepting reservations for the 55 Alive Safe Driving Course starting May 1. The course is sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall, and is open to any person 50 years of age and older. There is a course fee of \$10. Those completing the course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance. Early registration is encouraged due to a limited class size. To register, call 439-4955, extension 170 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Library board seat open in Voorheesville

Voorheesville Public Library will have an opening on its board of trustees for a term of five years culminating on June 30, 1996.

Persons interested in filling the term must be residents of the Voorheesville Central School District, and need a minimum of 25 signatures on a petition for their candidacy.

Petitions are available at the library's circulation desk and must be returned to Gail Sacco, library director, no later than 5 p.m. on May 10. Elections will be held on June 12.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Club members take ribbons in competition

Members of the Delmar Progress Club won awards in several categories at the recent arts competition held in Saugerties by the General Federation of Women's Club's third district.

In the art category, first and second place were awarded in the oil and watercolor divisions. In the craft category, ribbons were handed out for needlework, quilting, braided rugs, originality with a needlepoint tapestry, tole painting, basketry, and miscellaneous.

The club had four winners in the third district creative writing contest.

First place winners will be entered in the State Federation competitions to be held this month.

Student inducted

Holly L. Cargill of Voorheesville was recently inducted onto the first Alpha Sigma Lambda honor society at The College of Saint Rose.

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WHERE: Maria College — Main Building
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HOW: Register by calling
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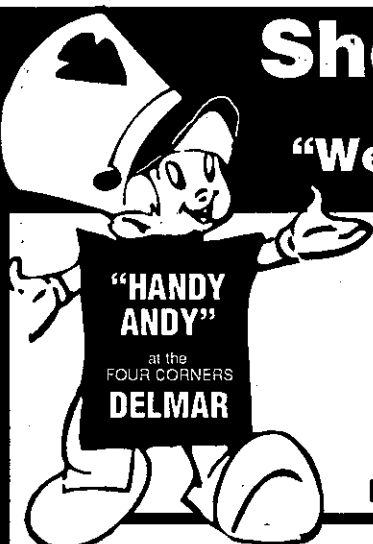
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Society launches peace poem project

The International Society of Poets is accepting poems for its World's Largest Poem for Peace. Anyone may contribute to this worldwide effort.

The World's Largest Poem for Peace, a document expected to be longer than several football fields, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations fol-

lowing the Society's August 16 to 18 National Poetry Symposium in Washington, D.C. In addition, I.S.P. will donate 10 cents to UNICEF on behalf of everyone who shows support for world peace by submitting a poem. To participate, send one original poem to World's Largest Poem for Peace, P.O. Box 627, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

College announces commencement

The College of Saint Rose will graduate the largest class of students in its 70-year history on May 11. More than 850 graduates will receive diplomas. Commencement

exercises will be held in Convention Hall at the Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. For information, call 454-5209.

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2. U.S. News & World Report, Aug. 13, 1990

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RCS announces honor roll

Victor J. Carrk, principal, and Howard B. Engel Jr., vice-principal, have announced the names of honor roll and high honor roll students at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School for the third quarter.

High honor roll

Grade 9: Sara Anderson, Catherine Clouse, Virginia Fink, Taryn Gillen, Sarah Irving, Christopher Losavio, Shannon Manning. Also, Jonah Marshall, Peter Miller, Mandi Morabito, Virginia Nestlen, Brian Nettuno, Kristen Olby, Sean Selover, Kim Sylvester, Amy Wilson.

Grade 10: Laura Ayers, Kellie Benn, Michelle Boehlke, Simon Cording, Amy Croscup, James Feuerbach, Kelli Homicz, Wayne Humphrey, Johnathan Janssen, Kim Kotuc. Also, Kenneth Layman, Joanna Libertucci, Melanie Mueller, Bret Mulligan, Shelly O'Leary, Stacy Palmer, Renee Rauche. And, Seth Roe, Lori Sanford, Kristina Shubert, Maureen Smith, Smanda Spoor, Seth Strobe and Kira Walle.

Grade 11: Stacy Civill, Heidi Davis, Toni DiSilvio, Jennifer Eichner, James Grube, Michael Hale, Mary Jane Kosowsky. Also, Dena Marshall, Aaron McCormick, Teresa Osterhout, Chad Rooney, Charles Seegel, Elaine Watters and Carlton Winslow.

Grade 12: Michelle Biechman, Carolina Caminos, Carolyn Canuteson, James Carroll, Eric Caswell, Erik Deyoe, Shelley Distin, Robert Feuerbach, Jennifer Finch and Lori Friday. Also, Krissy Gottesman, Christopher Hagen, Beth Kane, Mark Keating, Katie Kelleher, Danielle Libertucci, Aney Lobdell, Eiken Luebbbers, Joanmarie Nunziato, Amy Pass, Tricia Powell, Trisha Quay and Janis Rexford, Dustin Rock, Heather Schrom, Matthew Schwabrow, Albert Skop, Jason Turck and Kim VanDerzee.

Honor roll

Grade 9: Jennifer Brown, Robert Buckley, Traci Caswell, Soo Yon Chong, Matthew Deyoe, Joseph Espinosa, Raig Hommel, Patrick Kelly, Michael Kullman, Charlotte Legg, Laura Lucas, Aaron Martin, Kersten McMullen, Fitzroy Miller, Jason Millett, Nyisha Morrison, James Murphy, Amanda Nulton, Stephanie Persico, and William Phillips. Also, Jennifer Pulling, Kristy Race, Thomas Reedy, Dorothea Roberts, Shilpa Shas, Susan Slater, Adam Smith, Noah Smith, Courtney Tucker, Tammy Turner, Annemieke Vandriel, Theresa Wilkie and Theresa Wilkinson.

Grade 10: Ikisa Bradely, Kate Darling, Cory Engel, Brian Filkins, Daniel Gallagher, Paul Jone, Ian Lobdell and Keith Lopez, Adamantia Marathakis, Julie Ma-

tott, Jennifer McDonald, Sarah Miller, Cara Mohr and Sherri Penello. Also, Alena Porte, James Rundberg, Michelle Schaffer, Marci Seaburg, Rebekah Shufelt, Melissa Slater, Allen Tierney, Larry Tune and Tanya VanAlstyne.

Grade 11: Pamela Ashby, Melissa Barry, Tara Benn, Colleen Brady, Tracey Fuhrman, Peter Gambino, Michelle Griffin, Randi Heitzman, Alon Jacobs, Brian Jones, Marie LaBarr, Tim Lechowicz, Sean Maile, Joseph Ortiz, Paul Parisi, Kimberly Perrine and Jessica Pierce. Also, Aria Pullman, Sonya Quay, Tina Racine, Heather Radliff, Michael Reilly, JoAnne Rice, Stacy Rice, Colleen Schermerhorn, Keri Spisak, Allison Stooks, Dawn Sylvester and David Wickham.

Grade 12: Christina Allard, Gregg Arnold, Catherine Bestler, Donal Bressette, Stephen Bullock, Robert Burns, Rebecca Engel, Todd Entrott, Sara Find, Kim Gallagher, Thomas Gallagher and Mark Hanlon. Also, Thomas Holsapple, Amy Keir, Kevin Kosowsky, Colleen Leonard, Antoinetta Losce, Susanne Morehouse, John O'Donnell and Kelly O'Connor, Tammy Pape, Jonathan Paplow, Fred Pechette, Louis Salin, Carrin Swanson and Jessy Wilson.

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Marion Camp, Polly Van Woert, Lydia Wilt, Ethel Smith, Kathy Shanley, Betty Krug and Marilyn Cline (left to right), members of Childs Hospital's board of managers, present items from the Attic Cellar Treasure Sale, held last week at Childs Nursing Home. Elaine McLain

Domestic exchange information offered

A free brochure available from Au Pair in America is now available from the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn.

YWCA honors outstanding women

The Albany YWCA will host its 12th annual Tribute to Women reception on May 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Peter D. Kiernan Plaza on Broadway in Albany.

This year the YWCA will honor 11 women from throughout the Capital Region for their outstanding contributions to community life: Patricia Barr, Rhonda Childs, Lucretia M. Diggs, Honorable Almeda C. Dake, Dr. Grace Thomas Greene, Carmen Perez Hogan, Linda Jackson Chalmers, Ann Klose, Joan Marino, Patricia McLean and Dr. Lenore M. Sportsman. All honorees were nominated by the public and determined by a special YWCA selections committee.

For information, call 438-6608.

Three thousand Europeans aged 18 to 25 will be assisting U.S. families this year through AuPair in America, the cultural exchange program in which au pairs stay for one year and provide 45 hours a week child care. Besides babysitting, they drive children to lessons, change diapers, prepare meals and run errands.

The program costs \$170 per week, which includes the au pair's pocket money, insurance, visa, orientation and flight. Families also pay an education and telephone allowance. For information, call 727-2437.

Driving courses scheduled

The six-clock-hour, Driving Training Associates, Insurance and Point Reduction Program, is being offered to licensed drivers. Graduates will receive a 10 percent reduction on both vehicle liability and collision insurance premiums for the next three years, and also have up to four points removed from their driving record. The fee is \$35. Call The Knowledge Network, at 465-0055, for the programs on Wednesdays, May 1 and 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Picnic to feature recycling effort

Bethlehem residents will have the opportunity to recycle their old magazines and catalogs by bringing them to the Community Bethlehem! picnic at the Slingerlands Firehouse on Saturday, May 18.

Bethlehem Work on Waste, a volunteer group of town residents who advocate waste reduction, reuse and recycling, is sponsoring the recycling effort. All magazines collected will be taken to South Glens Falls for recycling. Magazines will be accepted from 1 to 3 p.m. Save your magazines in a cardboard box, and the box will be taken to the town transfer station for recycling, as well.

Gateway museum seeks volunteers

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway will hold a volunteer open house on May 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Burden Iron Works Office Building at the foot of Polk Street in South Troy.

The Gateway is looking for volunteers with interest or background in history and engineering, museum studies, library science, tourism or secretarial skills. Volunteers will be provided with all necessary training, and will have opportunities to develop their own projects in conjunction with the museum. Anyone interested in volunteering at the industrial history museum is invited to attend. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call 274-5267.

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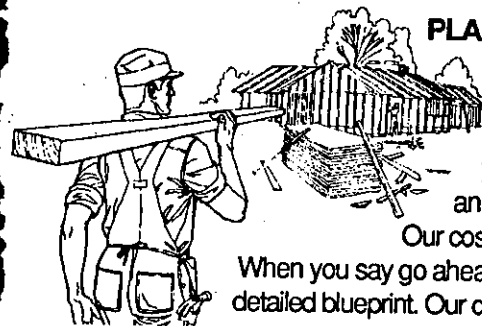
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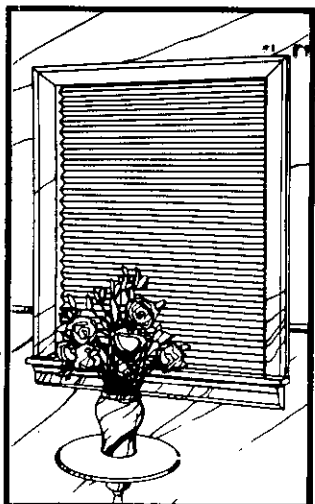
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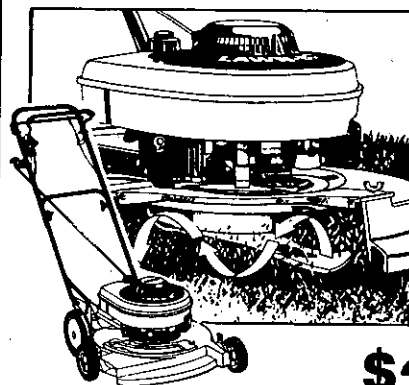
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Mothers' group to hear speaker

Kathy Betzhold, member of Albany County League of Women Voters and author of "Household Hazards: A Guide to Detoxifying Your Home," will speak to the Mother's Time Out group on Monday, May 6 at the Delmar Reformed Church. She will discuss the many toxic products used in the home and alternatives to use that are safer to the environment. The program will begin at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided; new members are always welcome.

SHARE meeting scheduled for May 2

SHARE, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a newborn, miscarriage, stillbirth or ectopic pregnancy, will meet May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the large board room of St. Peter's Hospital.

There will be a memorial service prior to the meeting at 7 p.m.

For information, call 454-1602.

Women's club to name scholarship winners

The Bethlehem Women's club will meet tonight to announce this year's high school scholarship recipients and to install new officers. Members are reminded that the social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 and the meeting will immediately follow at the Days Inn in Glenmont.

SAFER meeting set for Monday evening

SAFER (Selkirk Association for Each Resident) will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Maple Avenue in Selkirk. All interested residents are invited, and will be updated on the group's recent activities regarding the proposed truck stop on Route 144 and truck traffic on Route 396. For information, contact Robin Reed at 767-2304.

RCS to unveil preliminary budget

Residents of the Ravenna-Coe-

News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman, 475-1787



mans-Selkirk school district will get their first look at the proposed 1991-92 school budget at the district's preliminary budget hearing on Monday, May 13. The public is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Church plans variety show

Saint Patrick's Church in Ravenna will host a variety show on Saturday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at RCS high school. The show, which will celebrate 100 years of American music, is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$2 for children ages 6 to 18. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Saint Patrick's Rectory at 756-3145.

Historical society plans tailgate sale

Antiques, baked goods, crafts, plants, and many other items of interest will be on display at the Bethlehem Historical Society's upcoming tailgate sale. The sale will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Historical Museum on Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk. Booth space is still available, at \$10 per space, and can be reserved by calling 439-3521.

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Volunteers to rid streets of litter in Trash Stash

Voorheesville volunteers will join to help clean up the litter along the village streets and some public areas in the first annual Voorheesville Citizens Trash Stash, being held this Saturday, May 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Everyone is asked to participate. Refreshments will be served after the cleanup. For information, call the village hall at 765-2692.

Library shows French film

The Voorheesville Public Library will show the film "Small Change" on Friday, May 3. This Francois Truffaut film, with English subtitles, will be shown in the community room at 7 p.m.

Children's quilting session set at library

Linda O'Connor, Voorheesville resident and local quilter, will assist children in first grade and up in crafting a Reader's Quilt to donate to the childrens' favorite charity Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Town launches glass recycling service

The Town of New Scotland residents are now able to bring recyclable glass to the transfer station on Flat Rock Road on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All glass bottles should be rinsed.

Friends of Library invite old and new members

Friends of the Library will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the library. There is a full agenda to act upon including election of officers, a May book sale and how to utilize funds. All members are urged to attend and new members are always encouraged to become active with this group.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Library board to meet

The Voorheesville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the library on Monday, May 6.

Library story hour to focus on motherhood

The Voorheesville Public Library will pay tribute to mothers with a story hour, "Do Bears Have Mothers, Too?" on Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

Historical group to present award at meeting

The New Scotland Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at the First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Rev. George Klock and member Lee Flanders will present "The Methodists in the Town of New Scotland." Also, the first Arthur Pound Award will be granted. Refreshments will follow the presentation. Everyone is encouraged to attend this meeting. For information contact Ann Eberle, program chairperson, at 765-2071.

Elementary pupils stage concert

The Voorheesville Elementary School will hold its annual spring concert Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school gym. This will be the first occasion for the fifth-grade band to perform. The sixth-grade band and the fifth and sixth-grade choruses will also perform. Everyone is invited.

Sheriff promotes investigator

Investigator Sarah M. DeLisle-Martin, of the Albany County Sheriff's Department, has been promoted to the rank of senior investigator. DeLisle-Martin, who was promoted to sergeant in 1984, has been with the department for 13 years. She lives in Guiderland.

Music teacher recognized by MTNA

Noel Ottery Liberty, of Dana Court, Delmar, has been recognized as a nationally certified teacher of piano and preschool music by Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). Liberty is founder and director of The Music Studio, a school offering classes in music fundamentals and piano for children ages three and over. She has been active as an organist and choir director for area churches and accompanist of the Schenectady Choral Society, Troy Musical Arts and Capital Hill Choral Society. She is second vice president of local MTNA affiliate District VI.

Energy loans available

Interest rates of four percent on one to five-year loans and six and a half percent on five to ten-year loans are available for loans up to \$500,000 for energy efficiency investments and up to \$1 million for on-site power production projects.

The low interest rates are made possible through interest subsidies provided by the Energy Investment Loan Program of the state Energy Office. Eligible projects must be identified through an energy survey or technical feasibility study. Energy surveys were provided by the Small Business Energy Efficiency Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County. To schedule a free energy efficiency survey, call 463-4267.

Children's botany classes offered

The George Landis Arboretum on Lape Road in Esperance is offering three science classes for children in May. Taught by botanist Laura Lehtonen, the programs will promote nature appreciation.

"Ants in your pants," a program for 8 to 10-year-olds from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on May 6, will explore the ways insects and plants depend on each other.

"Seeds, Sprouts and Spring" is a three-session class for parents

and children to investigate plants and the animals that eat them. Offered for two age groups, the class meets on May 9, 16 and 23 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for 3-year-olds, and from 11 a.m. to noon for 4-year-olds.

In "Eating Botany," children will look at and sample some plants we buy at the supermarket. Designed for 5 to 8-year-olds, the class will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on May 13 and 20.

For information, call 875-6935.

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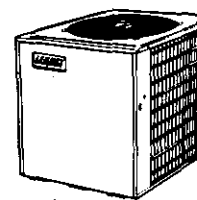
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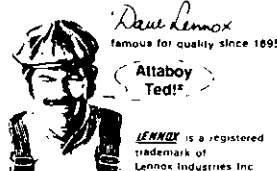


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Box offices plan early openings

All locations of the Albany League of Arts Community Box Office will open early for the sale of tickets for upcoming events at the Starlite Music Theater and for classical and jazz performances at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Community Box Offices are located in the Empire State Plaza, Proctor's Arcade and at Stuyvesant Plaza.

On May 1, tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. at all three CBO locations for all performances of the

New York City Ballet, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York City Opera and the Newport Jazz Festival. On May 4, all three CBO will begin selling tickets at 9 a.m. for performances at the Starlite Music Theater.

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Library

(From Page 1)

week," she said. "That encourages us to believe that we're on the right track and that people do want this kind of service."

The bulk of library expenditures in the 1991-92 budget is \$1,057,897 slated for salaries. Up from an \$852,338 1990 outlay, the monies allow for the settlement of unresolved union contract negotiations with new longevity payments and salary increases. Plans to hire a new custodian and new staff hired during the course of 1990 contributed to the increase, Mladinov said.

The library has 70 full- and part-time employees, she said. Employees are considered full time if they work 35 hours a week, she said. "Because we're open 71 hours a week it really takes a lot of people to make all of the services avail-

able on weekend and evening hours," she said.

Aside from increases in salaries, the library board made an effort to hold many categories in the rest of the budget at current levels "with an awareness of local and statewide economic realities," according to a budget message signed by the board's five members. For example, the \$200,000 allocated for 1990 library materials—books, periodicals and microfilm, database services, audio-visual materials, and bindery—was again set at that level for 1991.

The budget anticipates \$379,000 in revenues for 1991, a \$24,000 increase over 1990 despite the expected loss of \$10,000 in aid.

"We know that our state aid is going to be reduced on the basis of cash grants by \$10,000," said Mladinov. "What we don't know is whether there will be any other decrease because nobody knows what state aid to libraries will be at all."

The total amount that would be raised by taxes under the budget

is \$1,575,752. Because the fiscal year runs July 1 to June 30 but tax payments are not received until September, the plan calls for \$195,000 to meet costs for the months of July through September 1992. The money is compensated by a \$195,000 balance held over from last year for the same reason.

The budget includes the entire elimination of expenditures for building construction debt service. Last year, the library finished paying off the 20-year bonds issued when the facility was built in 1971, and thus last year's \$79,150 debt service line item has been dropped to zero.

Mladinov stressed she believes the library is not a luxury. "It's a necessity," she said. "I think the people of the community and the way they use the library think of it as a necessity too."

In addition to the budget, voters will fill a seat on the library's board of trustees. Two candidates, Melissa M. Palmer of New Scotland Road and Gregory Stevens of Ridge Road, are competing for one five-year slot. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School.

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Community groups join forces

CARE, or Citizens Against Rising Expenditures, has been accepted to membership in the Coalition of Bethlehem Neighborhood Associations, an organization made up of 23 neighborhood groups throughout the Town of Bethlehem. A presentation to the coalition was made on March 25, at which time CARE joined forces with the organization.

Keith Wiggand, spokesman for CARE, said, "This will enable CARE to proceed with its agenda for increasing the awareness of the voting public as to the true spending practices of our local governmental agencies. It will also place increasing pressure on our elected officials to respond more positively to fiscal restraint, which has become an absolute necessity in recent years."

According to Wiggand, by using what can be called an 'informational pyramid,' a large portion of the residents of the Town of Beth-

lehem can now be immediately notified when spending proposals draw the attention of CARE members.

Ellen Nelson, president of the coalition, as well as a member of the Upper Delaware Avenue Neighborhood Association, said, "We look forward to a long and mutually beneficial relationship with CARE, and I feel that they will play a very important role within our organization."

Wiggand said he welcomes input to improve the effectiveness of CARE, and invites residents of the town to join in and assist in making local governmental bodies more aware as to the existence of organized efforts to oversee their spending practices.

Any comments or questions can be directed to CARE, P.O. Box 302, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077.

DAR chapter to meet

The Old Hellebergh Chapter, NSDAR will meet on May 2, at the Mynderse-Frederick House in Gunderland Center at 7:30 p.m. Archaeologist Fred Stevens will speak on "Early Man in the Mohawk Valley."

Officers will be elected and reports on Continental Congress will be heard. A gift will be sent to the State Regents Project.

All women over 18 who are interested in joining are invited to attend.

Church shows film

"Molder of Dreams," the inspirational story of National Teacher of the Year Guy Dowd, will be shown at 7 p.m. on May 5 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. A teacher appreciation reception with refreshments will follow. The film is produced by "Focus on the Family."

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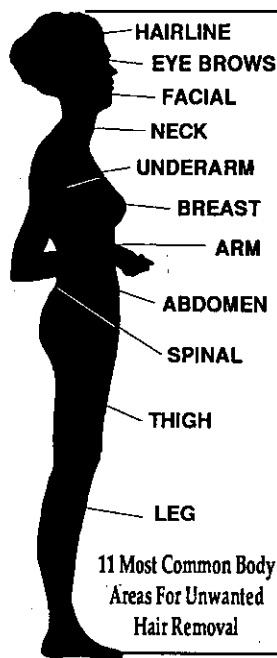
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Quilters group to meet

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet Friday, May 10 at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"Designing Quilt Patterns That Fit," a hands-on, all member workshop, will be presented by Linda Halpin, designer and writer for Traditional Quiltworks magazine.

Square dance set

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will sponsor a square and round dance with hall music by the Country Casuals on May 10 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Door prizes and refreshments will be available. Adult tickets will cost \$4 and tickets for children under 12 will cost \$2. For information, call 768-2644.

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THE Spotlight Sports

Bethlehem sweeps three league opponents

By Michael Kagan

If there was anything wrong with the Eagle baseball team when it started its league season a little more than two weeks ago, it cleared up pretty quickly.

After beginning 0-2 against Suburban Council teams, the Bethlehem Central team has now consecutively beaten three league opponents, including last week's home wins over Niskayuna on Monday, 2-0, and Wednesday's 6-4 defeat of Burnt Hills. BC closed out the week with an eight-inning 8-3 win over Gloversville Thursday to preserve its undefeated non-league record. The Eagle's league record is now 3-2 (8-2 overall).

Bethlehem owes most of the credit for the triumph over Niskayuna to Scott Fish's arm and

Matt Quatraro's bat. Fish, en route to a six-hit shutout, pitched out of bases loaded jams in the second, fifth and sixth innings. He struck out seven and walked three while throwing the team's first complete game shutout in BC's first league win of the season. Quatraro was responsible for both of his team's runs, driving in Andre Cadieux from second with a double for one and tripling and scoring on a wild pitch for another.

Against Burnt Hills, Bethlehem scored early and made the runs stand up. In the first inning, Mike Gambelunge walked, moved to second on Cadieux's sacrifice, then after Quatraro had walked, scored on a single by Aylward. Quatraro later scored on a wild pitch and Aylward on an error. In the second

inning, Quatraro came through again, blasting a three-run homer, BC's first of the year, scoring Fish and Cadieux. Burnt Hills pitching stymied Eagle batters after that, but it was too late.

Aylward, who struggled through the first three-plus innings, gave up all four Burnt Hills runs, allowed three hits, struck out one, walked three and hit a batter. Matt Shortell relieved him with two on and no one out in the fourth inning. Although those two runners came around to score, he kept Burnt Hills in check for the rest of the game. He allowed no runs on four hits, struck out three, walked two and hit one.

Sophomore Josh Lanni started the Gloversville nail-biter and pitched a no-hitter through six

innings. However he walked three batters in the second inning, giving up an unearned run. Starting off the bottom of the seventh inning with his team up 3-1, Lanni struck out his first batter. But then everything seemed to fall apart on him, as he walked the next hitter and gave up consecutive singles to bring a run home. Aylward relieved and with two runners in scoring position, gave up a single to center field. The tying run scored, but Cadieux saved the game for the Eagles, throwing out the would-be win at the plate and sending the game into extra innings.

BC wasted no time gaining back the lead in the top of the eighth. Chris Black opened with a single, Gambelunge reached on an error and Cadieux walked to load the bases. Quatraro cleared them with a RBI triple. The Eagles scored twice more before the inning ended and Aylward held Gloversville

down in the bottom of the inning to complete the victory.

BC will travel to Gunderland for a game today (Wednesday), and is scheduled to host Saratoga Friday. The team will travel to Shenendehowa Monday and to Mohonasen, who beat the Eagles at Bethlehem 4-3 in mid-April, Wednesday.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of April 21, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

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Mother's Day (May 12)	Issue Date: 5/8	Deadline Date: 5/3
Memorial Day (May 27)	Issue Date: 5/22	Deadline Date: 5/17

June

Bridal Section	Issue Date: 6/5	Deadline Date: 5/29
Father's Day (June 16)	Issue Date: 6/13	Deadline Date: 6/7

July

Salute to our Graduates	Issue Date: 7/10	Deadline Date: 6/21
Summer Fun	Issue Date: 7/31	Deadline Date: 7/24

August

Back to School I	Issue Date: 8/14	Deadline Date: 8/7
Back to School II	Issue Date: 8/22	Deadline Date: 8/14

September

Labor Day (September 2)	Issue Date: 8/28	Deadline Date: 8/23
Fall Home Improvement Section	Issue Date: 9/25	Deadline Date: 9/18

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Veteran coach launches team for handicapped kids

By Debi Boucher

A brand new Little League team, the first of its kind in the Capital District area, will play its debut game this Saturday at Albany's Whitehall Field. What makes the new team special is that all of the players, boys and girls ages 6 to 18, have handicaps to overcome.

That doesn't stop them from giving their all and enjoying the game, according to the coach and organizer of the new team, Michael Townsend. "They love just practicing," he said. "I don't think they care if they have a game."

Townsend, who lives in Albany, said Friday the group has had four practice sessions. He is seeking more handicapped players from anywhere in the Capital District area. So far, there are players from Troy, Delmar and Loudonville; they range in age from 7 to 15. Children with "any kind of handicap at all" are welcome to play, said Townsend. As a player agent Townsend has charge of 25 regular teams in the Whitehall Little League.

Indians take one of three games

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk baseball team came up just short of raising its record above .500 last week, as the Indians faced Ichabod Crane, Cocksackie and Catskill. Their record is 4-7.

The Indians traveled Tuesday to Ichabod Crane to face the Raiders. They sent Julio Colon, their top pitcher, up against the Raiders' Glenn Weaver. Ichabod, who won 3-1, jumped on the board in the second inning after a two-run homer. They scored again in the bottom of the fourth. The Indians managed one run.

RCS played a twin bill at home Thursday, first facing Cocksackie. RCS fell behind in the second, but later tied the score on a combination of two walks and a single.

In the top of the fourth Cocksackie scored five runs on one hit to break open the game. They added one more run in the sixth, to win the game 7-4.

The second half of the bill called for the Indians to play Catskill, a game they won 8-1. Shawn Morrow pitched a shutout through the fifth until he gave up an unearned run in the sixth.

The Indians are scheduled to play all home games this week, each at 4 p.m. They face Albany Academy Wednesday, May 1, Mechanicville Friday, May 3, and Watervliet Monday, May 6.

After being approached with the idea by Little League District Administrator Ray Engel, Townsend began working to develop a handicapped team about a year and a half ago. Progress has been slow, he said, but he has so far mustered about 11 players, and is hoping to round up another 13 in order to have a full two-team complement of players. For this Saturday's game, he said, the group will be divided into two "mini-teams."

Townsend said the players' parents have been enjoying the practices. "They're there every night with them," he said.

The concept of handicapped little league teams has been sanctioned by the William Ford Little League, a Pennsylvania-based organization with about 7,000 Little League teams worldwide under its wing, Townsend said. The first handicapped team under William Ford was launched in Bristol, Conn., about five years ago, and

has been very successful, he said. The Bristol team's coach recently traveled to Albany to present a video and speak with Townsend and other league members about handicapped teams.

Two of the players on Townsend's new team are in wheelchairs, he said. One has rigged a device with which to scoop up the ball if it falls too far away from his chair. "The kid's determined to play," said Townsend.

Children from other Whitehall teams will be on hand during games to help the players, he said. "I've got more volunteers than I need."

Launching the team has been a long and arduous process, but Townsend said he isn't giving up. "I'm determined it's going to go," he said.

Townsend said he welcomes calls from interested parents and friends of handicapped children who would like to play baseball. For information, call 436-4396.

RCS softball team holds 5-2 record

By Daniel LeBlanc

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls varsity softball team continues to hold a winning record as they concluded the fourth week of play. The Indians have a 5-2 record.

The Indians were victorious over Cocksackie Tuesday, April 16.

Heather Ackert hit well, according to coach Bruce Stot. He said that Dortha Roberts, Beth Kane, Sarah Miller and Kim Van Derzee also hit well in the last few games.

If you are looking to catch the girls, you can find them at Voorheesville Wednesday, May 1, at 4 p.m. and at home Friday, May 3, at 4 p.m.

Getting fit



Tri-Village Little League players, members of the Price-Greenleaf team, Mike Campbell, Brad Fischer, Connor Berry and Ricky Ribideau (left to right) stand with coach John Campbell (center) after receiving their uniforms.

Elaine McLain

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Dolphins' season ends with meet victories

The winter competitive swim season recently ended, with members of the Delmar Dolphins swim club taking awards at both the Adirondack Championships at the Union College's pool and at the Eastern Zones, held this year at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

At Union, 12-year-old Billy Leary took seven medals and qualified for Zones in six events. He broke a meet record in the 100-yard breaststroke, with a first place national AAAA time of 1:10.20. He was second in the 50-yard breast, at 32.48, but had earlier also broken the meet record in the preliminaries of the event, with a AAAA

time of 32.17. Leary was a first-place finisher also in the 100 free and was second in both the 50 free and 100 individual medley, completing all three events with AAA times. Finally, he took two fifth-place medals, with an AA time of 2:26.25 in the 200 IM, and an A time of 30.24 in the 50 butterfly.

Among 10 and under swimmers, Arianne Cohen took six medals, including a first-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:22.78, an AAA time qualifying her for the event at the Zones. She was second in the 50 breast, fifth in both the 100 and 200 free, took a fifth-place medal in the 100 butterfly, and was eighth in the 100 back.

Brian Dowling took a fifth-place medal in the 100 butterfly, and was eighth in the 50 butterfly, having aged up from the eight and under group just prior to the meet.

The Dolphins sent four swimmers to the Eastern Zones, where more than 800 of the best age-group swimmers from Maine to Virginia participated. Cohen, Leary, Ryan Beck and Patrick Fish made up the local contingent, with Fish taking a medal in the 200 butterfly, and Leary two breaststroke awards.

At the Dolphins annual awards banquet, held last weekend, certificates were presented to all swimmers by head coaches Sue Hrib and Ken Neff, and elections were held for the coming year. Joe Brennan and Steve Corson will serve as co-presidents with Peter Loomis and Kevin Boyle as first and second vice presidents. Sue Anne

Finley will continue to serve as treasurer and Kathy Dowling as secretary. The new Dolphin corresponding secretary will be Liz Strickler. The spring and summer season will get underway in May, and the Dolphins will host the annual out-of-shape meet at the Bethlehem Central High School pool on Saturday, June 8.

Registration for the Dolphins' spring and summer program will take place Tuesday, May 8 and Thursday, May 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central High School pool. The season begins with practice on May 7 and ends the weekend of Aug. 10, with an invitational swim meet at Elm Avenue Park. Membership is open to Bethlehem residents or BC students who are between the ages of 6 and 18, and can swim 25 yards. Call 439-7704 for information.

Picture perfect



Lee Aiezza, a 16-year-old Albany High School student, poses for a photograph after his March 300 game at Del Lanes in Delmar. The perfect game was the first ever by a Del Lanes junior bowler.

Softball season under way

The area church softball league scores for last week's games are as follows:

• St. Thomas II 17	Bethlehem community 2
• Clarksville 21	Methodist 4
• Bethany II 10	Delmar Reformed 5
• St. Thomas I 13	Glenmont community 5
• St. Andrews 13	Voorheesville 12
• Onesquethaw 11	Bethlehem Lutheran 9
• Presbyterian 9	Westerlo 3
• Wynantskill 15	Bethany I 3

Basketball team wins tournament

The St. Thomas Biddy Basketball team, fifth and sixth graders, capped off their successful season by winning the Blessed Sacrament Tournament.

Team members John McCormack and Matt Melcher were chosen for the All-Tournament Team. Ryan Murray was named Tournament Most Valuable Player.

YWCA offers craft workshop for adults

The YWCA of Albany will offer a workshop on making simple educational toys for children ages 3 to 8 on May 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshop is for parents, daycare teachers, babysitters and any interested adults. There will be a \$5 fee and preregistration is required by Friday, May 3. For information, call 438-6608.

Hoop camps planned

Sam Perkins, the forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, and Lou Cioffi, varsity basketball coach at Averill Park High School, will conduct five area day basketball camps and an overnight camp at Brant Lake in the Adirondacks.

The day camps will be located at the Albany Jewish Community Center, Schalmont High School, the Watervliet City Rink, Columbia High School and Bishop Gibbons High School in Schenectady. The Albany camp will be held June 24 to 28, while the other day camps are scheduled for July 15 to 19. The overnight camp will run Aug. 17 to 21.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. Copies of said budget may be reviewed by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School of the district.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1991 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1991, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Florence Harris must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 8, 1991.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT 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. For the election of the members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, each for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1991, to

LEGAL NOTICE

fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt;

3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;
4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1991, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Florence Harris;
5. Upon the appropriation of \$161,100 to purchase three (3) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.

Franz Zwicklbauer
School District Clerk
Dated: March 20, 1991
(April 17, 1991)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the rental of heavy construction equipment for use by the Highway Department and the Department of Public Works, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 13th day of May, 1991 at which time such bids will be

LEGAL NOTICE

publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY THE ORDER
OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: April 24, 1991
(May 1, 1991)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to sections 506 and 1526 of the Real Property Tax Law)

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Bethlehem,

LEGAL NOTICE

County of Albany has completed the tentative assessment roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Office of Assessor at 455 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, where it may be seen and examined by any interested person from the first of May until the third Tuesday in May.

The Assessor will be in attendance with the tentative assessment roll on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the following Saturdays: May 4, 11 and 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Board of Assessment Review will meet on May 21, 1991 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the application of any person believing himself to be aggrieved.

Dated this 26th day of April 1991
BRIAN M. LASTRA
ASSESSOR
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
(May 1, 1991)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed

LEGAL NOTICE

bids for the purchasing and application of Latex Modified Asphalt Pavement, also known as "micropaving", as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of May, 1991 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY THE ORDER
OF THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN OF
BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: April 24, 1991
(May 1, 1991)



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dean Dobbins

Schulz, Dobbins wed

Donna Schulz, daughter of Marylou and Donald Schulz of Delmar, and Alan Dean Dobbins, son of Barbara and Lee Dobbins of Westport, Conn., were married April 20.

Rev. Larry A. Deyss conducted the service in the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

Anne Whitney was maid of honor. Katrina Jackman, Sharon Weston, Karin Smith and Stepha-

nie Dobbins were bridesmaids.

Ronald Bertasi was best man. Bill Smith, Douglas Schulz, Kenneth Schulz and Richard Chen were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Colgate University.

After a wedding trip to Saratoga and San Francisco, Calif. the couple resides in Pomona, Calif.

Dootz, Buckland to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dootz of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Dootz, to Martin Paul Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. G. Buckland of Epsom, England.

Dootz is a graduate of the Academy of Holy Names, College of Saint Rose and attended the Uni-

versity of Oviedo in Spain.

Buckland is a graduate of Bradford University.

Both are currently in partnership operating and teaching at an English Academy in Oviedo, Spain.

A September wedding is planned.

Peterson, Hall to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVey of Cold Spring, N.J. have announced the engagement of Mrs. McVey's daughter, Jeannie R. Peterson, to Andrew F. Hall, son of Jeannette B. Hall of Delmar and Dr. Lorne F. Hall of Raleigh, N. C.

Peterson, the daughter of Mr. Richard Peterson of Rio Grande, N.J., is a graduate of Pfeiffer Col-

lege and Harvard Divinity School. She is currently employed by Duke University.

Hall is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Brown University. He is currently a medical student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. A fall wedding is planned.

Deans List

Russell Sage College — Kelly Avgerinos, Voorheesville; Darcy LeMaitre, Susan Orgun and Barbara Sweney, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Colleen Teal, Delmar.

University of Michigan — Alexander W. Koff, Delmar; Margaret H. Bragle, Slingerlands.

Kellas Scholars

Russell Sage College — Jennifer VanAernem, Delmar; Lori Fullum, Ravena; and Sara Stasko, Selkirk.

Student named to honor society

Steven Piccolino, son of Joseph and Nancy Piccolino of Glenmont, has been elected to membership in the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Brynn Leigh, to Jane and David Feeney, Ravena, January 24.

Boy, Thomas Andrew Jr., to Susan and Thomas Klim, Delmar, January 28.

Spotlight on the Service

Capt. George D. Lecakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lecakes of Fairway Avenue, Delmar, has earned a master's degree in science from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He recently graduated from the Army's Combined Arms Service and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

He is a 1978 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Sgt. Cyrus T. Cady, son of Cyrus T. Cady of Delmar and Linda B. Rausch of Walnut Creek, Calif., has been nominated for a Bronze Star as a result of his performance with the 3rd Armored Division during Operation Desert Storm.

Cady, a fire support sergeant, has completed six years of service with the the Army. He has been stationed in Friedberg, Germany since December 1989.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Spring brings lots of opportunities for summer and the prospect of the end of another school year. Now is the time to begin planning your summer, and to start thinking about your future. Don't miss out on all the great opportunities available.

Catch baseball fever! If you want to play this season, the Colonie Senior Babe Ruth League may have just the team. Tryouts are May 4 at 11 a.m. in Senior Babe Ruth Field, Cook Park, on Lincoln Avenue in the Village of Colonie. Participants must be between the ages of 16 and 18, bring proof of age and be accompanied by a parent. Registration is \$55. For information, call 869-3605.

Shop 'n Save wants to help you enjoy graduation time safely. The supermarkets will sponsor chemical-free graduation parties by awarding a \$50 gift certificate to each high school senior class that sends a written request. The gift certificates can be used to purchase food and non-alcoholic beverages for graduation parties. For applications, stop by the courtesy counter of any Shop 'n Save before June 30.

If you are a high school junior, you will probably have col-

lege on your mind this summer. Now is the time for you to begin exploring. A good way to start is to attend the annual Spring College Fair on May 1 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, in Albany. The fair will be held in two sessions, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There is no admission fee for either session. For information, call 861-8591.

Are you bored by the mall and teen dance clubs? If you are between fifth and eighth grades, there's an option for Friday night fun. The Colonie Youth Center, at 1653 Central Ave., will be offering Friday night dances from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for members of Club CYC, a recreation club for middle school pupils. Admission is \$3. Club membership is \$5 and includes discounts at local businesses. Upcoming events offered by the club include theme dances, trips to the town pool, Grafton State Park and baseball games in New York City and Boston. For information, call 869-8328.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delma 12054.



Community Corner

Actors stage car wash in Delmar

Members of the award-winning Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe will hold a car wash at the Key Bank parking lot on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Troupe members will wash cars and recite sonnets or famous monologues from Shakespeare's plays to raise money for their annual trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford.

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Obituaries

J. Russell Frazier

J. Russell Frazier, 63, of Glenmont and Hutchinson Island, Fla., died at his Glenmont home on Sunday, April 28. He was formerly of Loudonville.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he attended New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M. He obtained a bachelor's and a master's degree in finance from the University of Chicago. He served as an officer in the Korean War. He was also a private pilot.

He moved to the Capital District in 1952. He was a former member of the Troy Country Club and Schuyler Meadows Club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, the Rotary Club, the Investment Society, University Club, Fort Orange Club and the Hudson River Club. He was involved in community affairs and was president of the Board of Education for North Colonie Schools in the late 1960s.

A stock broker, he was vice-president with Kidder, Peabody & Co. for more than 30 years when he retired in 1988. At the time of his death he was a vice-president for Paine Webber in Albany.

He was the widower of the late Joan Bush Frazier. Survivors include his wife, Judith Dodge Frazier; five daughters, Lynn Miller of Colorado Springs, Robin Oliviera of Kent, Wash., Tracy Tamer of Latham, Kerry Smelser of Merrimack, N.H. and Kimberly Rankin of Jackson, Calif.; a sister, Frances Frazier of Sausalito, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be at the First Presbyterian Church, State & Willett streets, Albany on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Tebbutt Funeral Home, 633 Central Avenue, Albany today (Wednesday, May 1) from 4 to 8 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Catherine Schumacher

Catherine Weisel Schumacher, 67, of Mountain View Street in Voorheesville, died Friday, April 26, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Schumacher owned and operated several restaurants, including the Village Diner in Voorheesville and the Mobil Oil cafeteria at the Port of Albany, in the mid-1970s. She had previously worked in the cafeteria for the Voorheesville schools.

She then became a licensed practical nurse, retiring from the Guiderland Center Nursing Home in 1990.

Mrs. Schumacher was a World War II veteran serving with the WAVES.

She was the widow of Frank Schumacher. Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Ann Smith of Trumansburg, Tompkins County, and Anne Patnode-Doyle of Altamont; two sons, Frank H. Schumacher of Albany and John M. Schumacher of Voorheesville; a brother, Henry Weisel of Albany; a sister, Lillian Brennan of Albany, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Hearley & Son Funeral Home, Guiderland.

Business group sponsors fund-raiser

The Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club of Albany will sponsor an Executive Image Style Show and Lunch on Friday, May 3 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Desmond Americana in Colonie. Tickets are \$25 per person, and corporate tables are available. Proceeds will go to the BPW-Albany scholarship program.

Among those appearing as executive representatives will be Marty Cornelius of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Ray Neubauer of Key Bank and Gail Sundling of The Delmar Bootery.

For information, contact Karen Anne Woods at 786-1114.

Garage sale to benefit new playground

The Slingerlands PTA will hold a garage sale at Slingerlands Elementary School on Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will also feature a raffle, bake sale and a Brooks Barbecue. Proceeds will benefit a new playground.

Donations will be accepted at the school from May 20 to 31. The following items will be accepted: women's clothing, plants, books, children's clothing, linens, jewelry, toys, sporting goods, housewares, hardware and furniture. Arrangements can be made for pick-up of large items.

For information, call 439-0472 or 439-6850.

Lawn mower service offered free to seniors

Along with Bethlehem Central High School, Bethlehem Senior Services is offering lawn mower checkup and tuneup to town residents over the age of 60. Students of Bob Peter's Small Engine Classes will tune up and repair mowers for seniors, who must provide one quart of oil, sparkplugs or other needed parts. Pickup and delivery of mowers will be provided by Bethlehem Senior Services Transportation volunteers. Dates for servicing are school days April 29 through May 29. For information, call 439-4955.

Chesterwood season opens May 1

Chesterwood, the summer estate of Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), sculptor of the Minute Man, the seated Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial and other noted public monuments, begins its 37th visitor season on May 1.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, through Oct. 31. Guided tours are provided in the sculptor's mansion, studio, and the museum on the property. French's country place garden, woodland walks, and the Museum Gift Shop are also open to visitors.

Boosting the "Pit"



Priscilla Wing, Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA president, donated \$800 on behalf of the PTA and Wayne LaChappelle, representing the Police Benevolent Association, donated \$1,000 to Holly Billings, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited president, for community efforts to rehabilitate "the Pit," a youth center in the basement of the middle school. Individuals or businesses wishing to make a donation can send a check to BOU—"the Pit," Box 492, Delmar 12054. The "Pit" is set to open Wednesday, May 8. To volunteer to help supervise or for information, call Billings at 439-6885. Elaine McLain

Groups to share benefit walk

The Albany Lions Club, in conjunction with the Albany Boys and Girls Club will be hosting the annual Joint Journey for Sight Walk-A-Thon on May 4.

The 5k walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the Corning Preserve in

Albany. Lion's members and the Boys and Girls Club will be soliciting pledges prior to the event. All proceeds are split evenly between the two organizations and will be used for a variety of causes and activities. For information, call 462-5586.

Author to speak on quality control

Armand V. Feigenbaum, author of "Total Quality Control" and president and chief executive officer of General Systems Company, Inc. will speak on "America's Global Competitiveness" at 8 p.m.

on May 2 in the College Center Auditorium at Union College. The public is welcome free of charge to attend the lecture and reception. For information, call 370-6172.

Albany YWCA offers craft workshop

The Albany YWCA, located at 28 Colvin Ave., Albany will offer a craft workshop on quilt wall hangings beginning May 6. Held on four Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., the program is appropriate for beginning or advanced quilters. For information, call 438-6608.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Learn how to help your child say no

April was Alcoholism Awareness Month. For the last two weeks we gave you some information about alcohol and alcoholism. The following "Ten Steps to Help Your Child Say No" is taken from a brochure developed by the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

1. Talk with your child about alcohol. Know the facts and challenge the myths.
2. Learn to really listen to your child.
3. Help your child feel good about himself or herself.

4. Help your child develop strong, positive values.
5. Be a good model or example.
6. Help your child deal with peer pressure.
7. Set family policies that help your child say "no."
8. Encourage healthy, creative activities.
9. Team up ("network") with other parents.
10. Know what to do if you suspect a problem.



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Nova
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Singers highlight centuries of peace anthems

By Mike Larabee

What do 13th-century songs about the Crusades, the anthem of the African National Congress and a musical celebration of 15th-century peace between the Pope and the Holy Roman Empire have in common?

Two things: They're all concerned, in one way or another, with peace and justice, and they all can be heard at a special concert of the Helderberg Madrigal Singers Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church at 585 Delaware Avenue.

The performance will include selections from a span of nearly 800 years, a clear demonstration that there was nothing particularly new about pop icon John Lennon's well-known 20th Century call to "Give Peace a Chance."

The idea for the concert came from Madrigal Singer Tim Smith, who created the program by combining personal interests in music and peacemaking. A member of the Knolls Action Project, for which the concert is a benefit, Smith said he's wanted to research historical music on peace and justice for a long time and was pleasantly surprised at how easy it was to find appropriate pieces.

"Most of the music is not really overtly political, but there's a lot of music that reflects the concerns of the people of its time about things that affect their lives," Smith said. "Obviously things like wars affected their lives pretty heavily."

But he said often the lyrics, especially in some of the older works, are open to a variety of interpretations. An example is "L'homme armé," a 15th-century French work that warns the listener to "beware the 'armed man.'" The piece, a popular song which was frequently manipulated by composers for use in Roman Catholic Mass ceremonies (the group is planning to perform the original and three variations at the church show), still has Smith somewhat stumped.

"Nobody's really quite sure how to interpret it, but it could easily be an anti-war protest song. It could also have other

meanings," he said. "It could be referring literally to the 'armed man' or it could be a double entendre referring to a different kind of armament."

"Or it could be both. There's no reason why it has to just mean one thing," he said.

Based at the Social Justice Center in Albany, the Knolls Action Project is a 12-year-old local citizens group that focuses attention on the role of Knolls Atomic Power facilities in Niskayuna and West Mountain in the nuclear arms race, according to Pat Jukins, a project member.

The Helderberg Madrigal Singers specialize in music of the medieval and Renaissance eras. The madrigal, from which the eight-person ensemble takes its name, is a style of unaccompanied vocal chamber music in which a few voices sing separate, interweaving melodies.

According to Smith, interest in music from the Middle Ages and Renaissance is experiencing a kind of ongoing revival that began early this century but started to flourish in the 1960s. He said the music presents a unique challenge in that performers must balance efforts to make the music as authentic as possible while keeping it from sounding too "dry and pedantic."

"Obviously we don't really know what the performance practice was really like," he said. "We haven't got recordings. All we have is the written music and even the written notation is sometimes kind of ambiguous."



Helderberg Madrigal Singers (above, from left) Dick Dana, Ruth Stevenson, Ellen Rappaport, Dawn Dana, Dave Metz and Tim Smith rehearsing.
Mike Larabee

"It really is debatable. But that's what makes it so exciting. It's almost like folk music in the way that every group that does it brings a lot of their own ideas to it," Smith said.

The oldest piece the group plans for Friday is an early 13th-century Crusade-era song called "Au Tens Plain de Fellonnie" (roughly, according to Smith, "In this time of evil"). The piece is another with ambiguous lyrics that Smith said he included because of references that seem relevant to recent world events.

"It really reminded me of what was going on in the Persian Gulf, although I have no idea what the writer meant," he said.

Not all the music is quite so old. One

highlight will be the anthem of the African National Congress — "Nkosi sikeleli Africa" ("God Bless Africa"), — which was penned around the turn of the century and originally was a Protestant hymn, according to Smith. The song "may someday be the national anthem of South Africa," Smith said.

Another more recent work scheduled for the performance is a 19th-century Shaker hymn titled "The Voice of Peace." Smith said the song expresses "the hope and the belief that an end of all wars is coming relatively soon."

The songs will be performed in their original languages, but translations will be included with the concert program, Smith said.

General admission tickets for the Helderberg Madrigal Singers concert are \$8 and \$4 and will be available at the door. A reception will follow.

Schuyler Mansion plays host to farm animals, crafts

By Debi Boucher

A veritable barnyard of attractions will settle in at the grounds of Albany's Schuyler Mansion this Sunday, May 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. The state historic site hosts its fifth annual "Farm Day in the City" and tenth annual Springfest.

A petting zoo, 18th century craft demonstrations and a fiddler are some of the highlights of the free event. Pony rides will be available for \$1, and new this year will be draft mule cart rides, offered at \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

Mary Ellen Grimaldi, historic site assistant, said draft mules are unusual in this area and will thus be an attraction in themselves. A cross between Belgium draft horse and a donkey, a draft mule is a very large hybrid, she said. "Most people have never seen one."

The event has drawn an average of 2,000 people in recent years. "If we have good weather," said Grimaldi, "we're hoping to do even more this year."

One of the most popular attractions of past farm days, she said, has been "Bert and Ernie," a brown Swiss oxen team from Hoags Corners, Rensselaer County. The Schuyler Mansion event marks the start of a season of public appearances for the team, which appears at fairs and festivals throughout the summer, Grimaldi said. "They're well-known locally."

Clarksville artist Alison Swanson will portray "Raven Wing," a native American character who will demonstrate Indian beading and basketry. Grimaldi said the Indian persona came into play because General Philip Schuyler, who presided over the mansion when it was part of an 80-acre working farm in the 1700s, was an Indian commissioner, designated to hold negotiations with local tribes, and had good relations with Indians in the area, Grimaldi said.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to tour the mansion, the first floor of



The popular oxen team "Bert and Ernie" pose with a friend at last year's Farm Day.

FARM/ page 29



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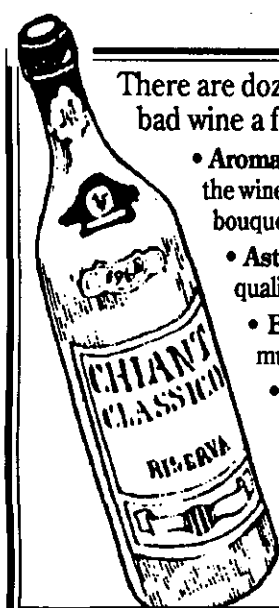
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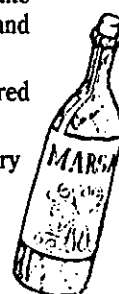
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There are dozens of words that can be used to praise good wine and criticize bad wine a few are listed below.

- **Aroma** is the fragrance in a wine which is related to the kind of grape used to make the wine. It is not the same as bouquet, since aroma is experienced by the palate and bouquet concerns the nose.
- **Astringency** is the ability of a wine to pucker your mouth; this is not a treasured quality in wine. It is caused by too much tannin.
- **Body** has little to do with alcoholic content. A full-bodied wine tastes very much like wine; it's not flat, watery or thin.
- **Bouquet** is the way a wine smells when the bottle is opened.
- **Brilliance** is a measure of the clarity of a wine.
- **Dry** means, simply, not sweet. If all or most of the sugar in the must has been converted into alcohol, the wine is dry.

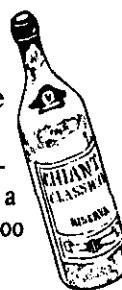
• **Fuity** is a term used to describe the flavor of a young wine which still tastes of the original fruit.



- **Green** has little to do with age. It means that a wine is too acid.
- **Heavy** wine is high in alcohol, but hasn't the flavor to balance its strength.
- **Light** wines are low in alcoholic content (less than 14%) and have a nice, fresh taste. The term has nothing to do with color.
- **Mellow** wines have been aged properly; they're soft and smooth on the palate.
- **Sturdy** is an adjective for wine that can stand considerable aging.
- **Sweet** wines contain unfermented sugar which is detectable to the palate.

• **Thin** wines are the opposite of fullbodied. They lack a winey taste and are often too low in alcohol.

The language of Wine



AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
May

1

ALBANY COUNTY

LUNCHTIME AEROBICS
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland,
noon. Information, 452-3455.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,
Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE
sponsored by the single
squares, St. Michael's
Community Center, Linden St.,
Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information,
664-2353.

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland
Chorus, Woodward St., Troy,
7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP
MEETING**
First Methodist Church,
Lafayette St., Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
MEETING**
Glen Worden School, 34
Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 355-4264.

Thursday
May

2

ALBANY COUNTY

BEREAVED PARENTS SUPPORT
SHARE, St. Peter's Hospital, So.
Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30
p.m. Information, 454-1602.

CANCER SUPPORT MEETING
St. Peter's Hospital Cancer
Wellness Support Group, St.
Peter's Hospital, So. Manning
Blvd., Albany, 5:30 p.m.
Information, 454-1526.

CAREER EXPO
Empire State Plaza Convention
Center Meeting Rooms, Empire
State Plaza, Albany, and
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl
St., Albany, 1 p.m. Information,
1-800-826-3686.

BUSINESS SEMINAR
Workout, Bankruptcy and
Reorganization seminar,
sponsored by the Office of
Executive Development
Programs, State University of
New York at Albany School of
Business, Washington Ave.,
Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information,
442-3932.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING
seminars, St. Peter's Hospital, So.
Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30
p.m. Information, 458-0468.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,
Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF
HOPE HOUSE**
meeting, support group for
families of substance abusers,
Child's Nursing Home
auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
465-2441.

Friday
May

3

ALBANY COUNTY

**RE-MARRIAGE SUPPORT
GROUP**
the Pastoral Center, No. Main
Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 459-4965.

MOTHER'S DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital
District Mothers' Center, First
Congregational Church, Quail
St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon.
Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former
mental patients and former
nervous patients, Salvation
Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard
Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m.
Information, 484-8595.

FOUNDER'S CELEBRATION
sponsored by the Albany-
Schenectady Chapter of
Recovery Inc., Mallozzi's
Restaurant, Curry Rd.,
Schenectady, 7 p.m.
Information, 346-8595.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
at the Montessori School of
Albany, Rensselaer Community
Center, Washington and Third
St., Rensselaer, 6 p.m.
Information, 455-8964.

Saturday
May

4

ALBANY COUNTY

BABY AND ME
sibling preparation program, St.
Peter's Hospital, So. Manning
Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.
Information, 454-1232.

**COMPUTER SOFTWARE
ANALYSIS**
Russell Sage Albany Campus
Center, New Scotland Ave.,
Albany, 10 a.m. Information,
445-1763.

PINE BUSH HIKE
departs the City Preserve, Old
State Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.
Information, 462-4062.

**LUNCHEON AND FASHION
SHOW**
sponsored by the Order of the
Eastern Star Helderberg
Chapter #331, Altamont
Masonic Temple, 12:30 p.m.

SPRING OUTING
to Massachusetts points of
interest, sponsored by the
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University at Albany, State
University of New York uptown
campus, Alumni House parking
lot, 9 a.m. Information, 456-4199.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

**WOMEN'S SELF IMAGE
PROGRAM**
Russell Sage Troy Campus,
Cowee Hall, First St., Troy, 4:30
p.m. Information, 270-2303.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**ORIENTAL ARTS SHOW AND
WORKSHOPS**
Schenectady Museum and
Planetarium, Nott Terrace,
Schenectady, noon.
Information, 882-1039.

Sunday
May

5

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILD CPR COURSE
Albany Jewish Community
Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany,
9:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

THEOLOGY LECTURE
by Father Joseph Girzone, St.
Peter's Episcopal Church, State
St., Albany, 7 p.m.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW
Polish Community Center,
Washington Avenue Extension,
Albany, 11 a.m. Information,
346-2584.

SCOTTISH DANCING
Unitarian Church, Washington
Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m.
Information, 377-8792.

Monday
May

6

ALBANY COUNTY

EXPECTANT PARENT TOURS
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning
Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 454-1388.

BIRTHING INFORMATION
Vaginal Birth After Cesarean,
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP
Albany Memorial Hospital,
Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m.
Information, 456-1203.

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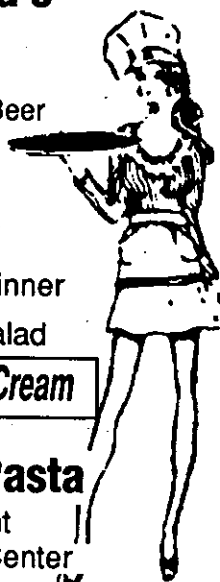
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439-9810

Wednesday
May

1

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

PUBLIC HEARING

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of J. Scott Merritt, 55 Salisbury Road, Delmar, 7:30 p.m., Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena, 7 p.m. TOPS meeting, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m. Troop #240 meeting, Information, 756-6688.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL CHURCH evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Thursday
May

2

BETHLEHEM

EVENING SERVICE

Clarksville Tabernacle, 7 p.m., Route 443. Information, 768-2733.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOAT STORIES

with Dee Ellen Lee, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

KABBALAH CLASS

class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE 890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths ages 8-19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
May

3

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, light lunch available, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 436-8307.

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE MUSIC CONCERT

Heidelberg Madrigal Singers, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m., tickets \$8 and \$4. Information, 439-8322.

PRESCHOOL FILMS

"The Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle," "Curious George Rides a Bike," "Pedro," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BABYSITTERS CLUB II

lecture and discussion on babysitting skills, must attend all four Fridays in May, 6-8:30 p.m., fee, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOURS

51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FRENCH FILM

sub-titled, Truffaut's "Small Change," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday
May

4

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, light lunch available, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 436-8307.

PRESCHOOL FILMS

"The Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle," "Curious George Rides a Bike," "Pedro," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, New Scotland, 4-7 p.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children under 12. Information, 439-6454.

READER'S QUILT SESSION

grades one and up, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2791.

Sunday
May

5

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a.m., infants through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

EVENING SERVICE

Clarksville Tabernacle, 7 p.m., Route 443. Information, 768-2733.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.



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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tamytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m., Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-9303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Monday
May 6

BETHLEHEM SERVICES FOR SENIORS
overview of available Bethlehem senior services, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3-4:30 p.m. Information and pre-registration, 439-9314.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB OF THE TRI-VILLAGE
get acquainted coffee, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7476.

PTA MEETING
Slingerlands Elementary School, school library, 25 Union St., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7681.

SERVICES FOR SENIORS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND 4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

Farm
(From page 21)

which has been entirely repainted, Grimaldi said.

Besides being a popular family event, "Farm Day" serves to acquaint more people with the museum, according to Grimaldi. "Often local people who haven't come here before" first discover the historic site by way of the yearly event, she said. This year, "Farm Day" is one of the official events of the 1991 I LOVE NEW YORK Spring Festival.

The Rambling Ruminants, a Feura Bush 4-H club, will be on hand with a menagerie of farm animals, and the petting zoo will be provided by Chris Lehman of Voorheesville, who also operates a horseback riding academy for handicapped youth. Fiddler George Wilson, of Hudson, will contribute to the festive atmosphere, Grimaldi said, and food vendors will be set up on the street.

The mansion is at the corner of Catherine and Clinton streets in Albany, near Morton Avenue and South Pearl Street. For directions, call the mansion at 434-0834.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Tuesday
May 7

BETHLEHEM JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
with Barry Schwartzberg, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PLAYGROUND MEETING
form committees for future Elm Ave. park playground, 7:30 p.m., parks and recreation community room. Information, 475-1272.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DANA NATURAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY
meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 463-5256.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 FBAM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
meeting, "The Methodists in the Town of New Scotland," Voorheesville Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2071.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

Wednesday
May 8

BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

STAGE DOOR
hilarious and touching, Home Made Theater, Saratoga. May 3-4, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

GOULD AND STEARNS
a special family show, part of Old Songs Festival, Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont, May 5, 3 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

A GALAXY OF STARS
musical comedy written and directed by Evelyn Cohn, presented by Senior Troupe, auditorium of the Albany Jewish Community Center, Albany. May 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB
Albany League of Arts to host performance by Columbia Civic Players, Doane Stuart School, Albany. May 4, 2 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

PAUL ZALOOM
"My Civilization," and evening of political satire, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. May 2-4, 8 p.m. Information, 473-2210.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS
directed by Cathy Taylor Reppenhagen, Schenectady Civic Theatre. May 3-4, May 8-11, 8 p.m.; May 12, 2:30 p.m. Information, 383-2081.

MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION
presented by Theater Voices, Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange Streets, Albany. May 4, 8 p.m.; May 5, 3 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

FENCES
presented by Capital Repertory Company, Pulitzer Prize winning drama by August Wilson starring John Amos, Capital Repertory Company, Albany. May 3-June 2, information, 462-4531.

BEEHIVE
salute to women of rock and roll, presented by the Heritage Artists, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes. May 8-June 2, information, 235-7969.

CLASSES

MUSEUM ART CLASSES
watercolor, drawing for adults; museum magic, art ventures for children; clayworks; drawing and painting; cooperative classes; Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through May 25, information, 463-4478.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
contras, squares, circles. May 4, 7:30 p.m.; special "Family Dance" 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

READINGS

JOHN BARTH
reads from his work, RPI, Troy. May 1, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

FILM

MINI-FESTIVAL OF FILMS
by noted Cuban director and filmmaker Tomas Gutierrez Alea, State University, Albany. Through May 3, 7:30 p.m.

DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT
blackly-comedic attack on bureaucracy, State University, Albany. May 1, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE AND UNIVERSITY-WIND ENSEMBLE
end of season concert, Main Theater of University Performing Arts Center. May 1, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
program change, May 3, 4 concerts postponed to March 1992.

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. May 4, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038 or 279-4752.

HELDERBERG MADRIGAL SINGERS IN CONCERT
music on themes of peace and justice, Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delmar. May 3, 8 p.m. Information, 439-8322 or 439-8096.

LAURIE LEWIS AND GRANT STREET
traditional and contemporary country music. The Eighth Step upstairs, Albany. May 3, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

FINDLAY COCKRELL
pianist, Recital Hall of the University Performing Arts Center, Albany. May 7, noon. Information, 442-3995.

CELEBRATION/FISHERFOLK
performance of their latest music, Chapel of St Anthony on the Hudson, Rensselaer. May 5, 2:30 p.m. Information 475-0815 or 399-8106.

SKIP PARSONS
Riverboat Jazz Band, The Fountain Restaurant, Albany. Every Wed., 8-11 p.m., second weekend every month, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Information, 768-2231.

VISUAL ARTS

MEDITATIONS ON PEACE: SOMOS UNO
part of I Love N.Y. Spring Festival, State Vietnam Memorial Art Gallery, Albany. Through June 17, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

CHESTERWOOD
historic summer estate of Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge, Mass. May 1-Oct. 31, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413) 298-3579.

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Weekly Crossword

"SPRING PREDICTION"

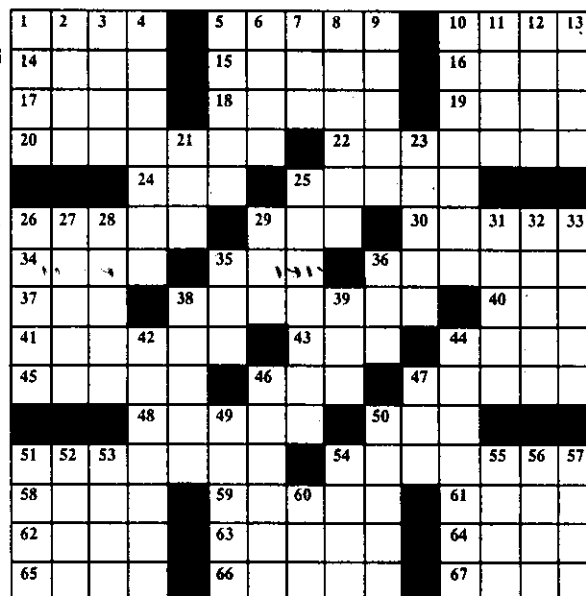
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 "Woe is me"
- 5 BEGINNING OF SPRING PREDICTION
- 10 Wise man
- 14 Alley
- 15 River in France
- 16 Angered?
- 17 Volcano in Sicily
- 18 City in Illinois
- 19 "_____ to Fly"
- 20 SPRING PREDICTION CONTINUED
- 22 Gaffer
- 24 Dine
- 25 Word with button
- 26 Showy flower
- 29 _____ relief:
- 30 Sculpture term
- 31 SPRING PREDICTION CONTINUED
- 34 Null
- 35 Mr. Onassis
- 36 Scrawnier
- 37 Banking abbreviation
- 38 Long John material
- 40 Univ. of Virginia
- 41 Hardy's partner
- 43 SPRING PREDICTION CONTINUED
- 44 Raised
- 45 Pyromania
- 46 United Arab Emirates
- 47 Equals
- 48 Despire
- 50 _____ on John
- 51 Vocations
- 54 SPRING PREDICTION CONCLUDED
- 58 Newspaper Sect.
- 59 Donates
- 61 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 62 Liquefy
- 63 Flavorful spice
- 64 Hard durable wood
- 65 Away from the wind
- 66 Snug retreats
- 67 Treaty org.

DOWN

- 1 Pub drinks
- 2 Thin strip of wood
- 3 Cato's year
- 4 Sushi ingredient
- 5 Wide awake
- 6 Dealers on the hill?



- 7 Horse and carriage
- 8 Spring flowers
- 9 Ms. Horne and others
- 10 Old Blue Eyes
- 11 Between Calif. and New Mex.
- 12 First name of 22 across
- 13 Home of Adam & Eve
- 21 Hearing aid
- 23 Rock the boat
- 25 Hocket movie
- 26 Small town in Spain
- 27 Underwater radar
- 28 Paul's disciple
- 29 Bikini part
- 31 Accustom
- 32 No way!
- 33 Diplomat recipients
- 35 Each and every
- 36 Type of pewter
- 38 "Don't _____ Me In"
- 39 No in Glasgow
- 42 Arrangement resembling a rose
- 44 In the middle
- 46 Bear-like
- 47 Ararat's org.
- 49 Church instrument
- 50 Somebody _____
- 51 Different person's

- 51 Stupor
- 52 Cain's brother
- 53 Aggravate
- 54 Word with gab or song
- 55 Napoleon's Isle
- 56 Dannybrook
- 57 "In Corpore _____": In sound body
- 60 _____ -a-vis

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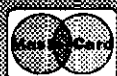


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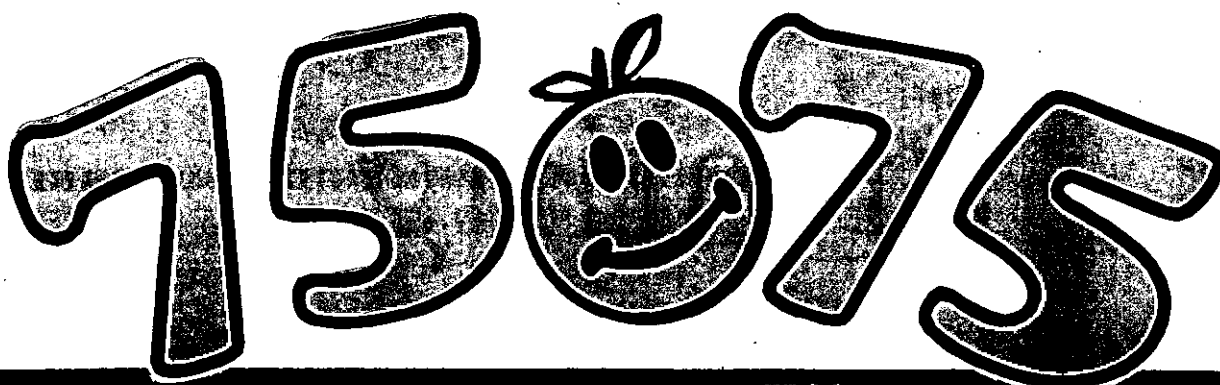
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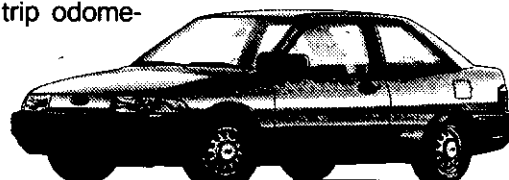
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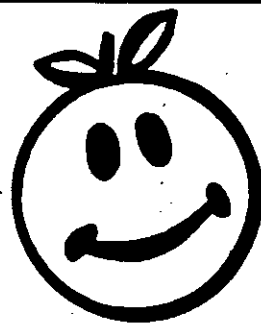
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Hospital announces appointments

St. Peter's Hospital recently announced the appointments of Dr. Michael H. Cullen, of Ravena, and Dr. Wayne Triner, of Delmar, as diplomats of the American Board of Emergency Medicine.

Cullen a staff member at St. Peter's Hospital, is also a clinical instructor for the department of emergency medicine at Albany

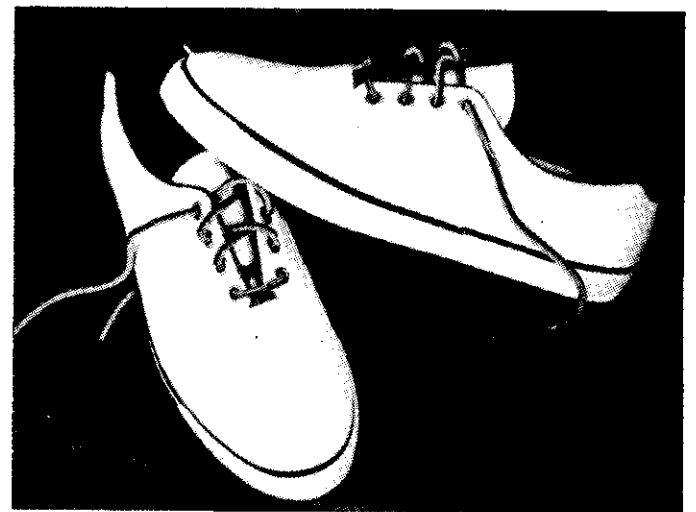
Medical Center Hospital, and is an active member of the Laboratory Advisory Committee.

Triner serves as coordinator for EMS and medical student educator for the department of emergency medicine. He is also a clinical instructor of emergency medicine at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Adirondack Museum helps attract visitors

For most visitors to the Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake, a stop at the museum appears to be one of the reasons for visiting the Adirondack Park.

The Adirondack Museum attracts an average of 100,000 visitors each year between Memorial Day weekend and mid-October.

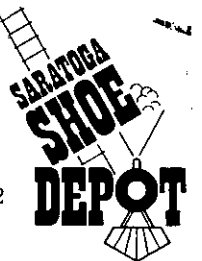


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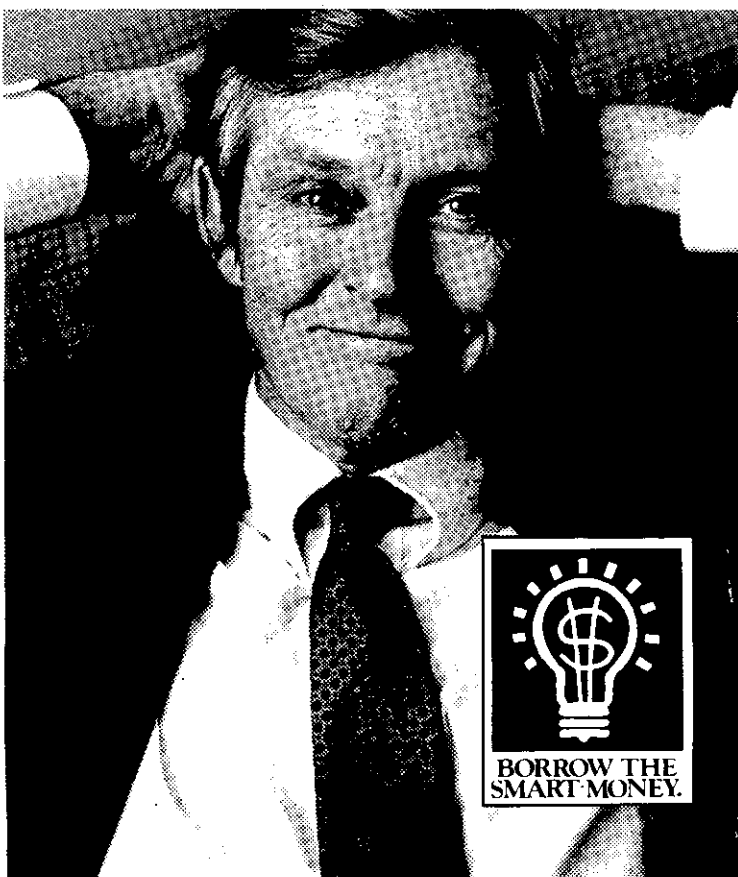
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