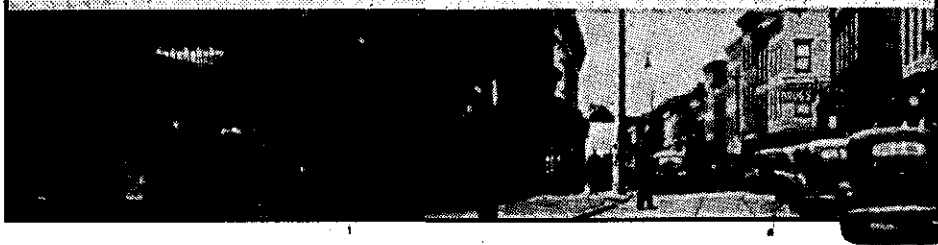


Visiting the old South End

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THE SPOTLi

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May 22, 1991

Vol. XXXV, No. 22

50¢

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Ref-Fuel waste pool bone of contention

County choices could affect burn plant

By Mike Larabee

When American Ref-Fuel launched its campaign to build a waste-to-energy incinerator on Cabbage Island on Bethlehem's Hudson River shoreline, it said it planned to burn refuse from a four-county area — Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady, and Saratoga. Since then, however, there has been a great deal of movement in other directions in the search for solid waste disposal solutions, leaving open a question opponents of the facility find critical: If the Ref-Fuel incinerator is built, where will it get its garbage?

Last week, the Schenectady County Legislature unanimously endorsed a proposal that would create a county-wide trash management system that includes the consolidation of existing landfills and plans to site future disposal facilities. While the proposal still must clear a few hurdles (it needs to be adopted by all involved town and village boards in the county by June 19), it fits in with similar moves by others in the area.

Two years after Ref-Fuel proposed its \$200 million incinerator for Cabbage Island much of the waste eyed by the firm could be headed for other destinations.

Opponents of the plant charge that

Ref-Fuel will import garbage, via its relationship with parent-company Browning-Ferris Industries (the second largest waste disposal firm in the country). They say the proposed incinerator's location relative to rail lines and the Hudson River make it well-suited to receive garbage from New York City and other faraway communities, and think Bethlehem residents should consider that carefully if and when they get the chance to vote in a proposed referendum on the facility.

But Kevin Cmun, project manager for the Bethlehem Ref-Fuel proposal, denies the firm will import waste, and regards preliminary plans like Schenectady's with skepticism. He said he'll believe it when he sees it.

"So basically they're saying everybody's going to put their trash in a landfill? Where are all these landfills going to be sited?" Cmun said. "If they had the bulldozers running and they were actually building the landfills, I would tell you a different story."

Nevertheless, like Schenectady, others in Ref-Fuel's four-county target area have ideas of their own. Saratoga County continues to navigate through a highly-contentious landfill siting process, having

REF-FUEL/page 18

Special Olympian



Eileen Kollar races to victory in the 200 meter race Saturday during the Special Olympics at Bethlehem Central High School.

Photo by Elaine McLain

What's open, what's closed...

Memorial Day business hours and closings beginning this Saturday, May 25, through Monday, May 27, are:

Shopping

Delaware Plaza will be open on Monday from noon to 5 p.m. At Main Square, Ben & Jerry's will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Bagelicious will open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. All other stores will be closed.

Banks

All banks in the area will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Libraries

Both the Bethlehem Library and the Voorheesville Library will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Postal deliveries

Postal deliveries will take place as usual on Saturday, but there will be no deliveries on Monday.

Towns

Bethlehem and New Scotland town offices will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Town grass cutting pick-ups will take place on Tuesday rather than Monday.

The Town of Bethlehem landfill will be open on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., but will be closed on Monday.

Village

Voorheesville village offices will be closed Saturday through Monday.

NEW SCOTLAND

Developer seeks input on affordable housing

By Debi Boucher

Developer Peter Baltis challenged New Scotland officials last week by offering the planning board two alternative proposals that would put affordable housing on a 38-acre parcel he owns on Route 85.

At the pre-preliminary discussion May 14, Baltis said his original plan for the former Indian Ladder Drive-In Theater land called for 11 three-acre lots. But he said recent discussions on the subject of affordable housing prompted him to come up with two alternative plans, one with 80 lots, the other with 100 lots. The latter

plan would bring the lot sizes to the minimum 10,200 square feet required by current zoning in the area.

Referring to a meeting on affordable housing hosted by town Supervisor Herbert Reilly at town hall last month, which he attended, Baltis said there is a need for affordable housing in the area. "If we are sincere" about wanting affordable housing, he said, the town would have to take some action to see that it is built. Suggesting town officials "put their heads together," he told planning board

BUILDER/page 15

In the courts



Tracy Moore, 26, of Western Avenue, Albany, arrested Nov. 15 for criminal impersonation and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle pleaded guilty to reduced charges of disorderly conduct and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in Bethlehem Town Court on March 22 and was fined \$200.

Sherwood Bristol Jr., age not available, of Chestnut Street, Rensselaer, arrested Aug. 5 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty to DWI in

town court on March 19 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Robert Johnston, 24, of Selkirk, arrested Feb. 10 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Henry Knoth, 65, of Weiser

Street, Glenmont, arrested Feb. 7 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$350 and given three years probation with a license revocation.

Betty Bennett, 43, of Bohl Avenue, Albany, arrested Feb. 10 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while

ability impaired (DWAI), a violation, in town court on March 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Patrick Bliven, 50, of Selkirk, arrested Dec. 16 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Victor Boyce, 60, of North Pearl Street, Albany, arrested Feb. 8 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

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Town, village plan holiday parades

The upcoming three-day weekend will feature two Memorial Day parades, in the Town of Bethlehem on Monday, May 27, and in the Village of Voorheesville on Saturday, May 25.

Bethlehem's parade will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday. Grand marshal will be Robert G. Conti, commander of American Legion Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, who recently returned from serving in the Middle East under Operation Desert Shield.

Color guard is Bethlehem Police Department Chief Paul E. Currie Sr., and honorary grand marshal is town Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler Jr. Town officials Carolyn Lyons, Robert Burns, Charles Gunner, and Fred Webster will also be marching, followed by the American Legion Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040; American Legion Auxiliary 1040; Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 VFW Auxiliary.

The parade will feature the Bethlehem Central High School Band, Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps and Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band;

Also marching will be area Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops and leaders; Tri-Village Little League; Bethlehem Lutheran Church Stockade 7100; Bethlehem Tomboys; Bethlehem Lodge 1096, F&AM; Bethlehem Lodge 2233

BPOE; Bethlehem Lions Club; North Bethlehem, Delmar, Slingerlands, Elsmere and Selkirk Fire Departments; and the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad.

The parade will conclude with a ceremony in Memorial Park on Delaware Avenue.

Village parade set for Saturday

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 Memorial Day Parade will step off from the former Grand Union site on Maple Avenue at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The parade will move to Stonington Hill Road, Mountainview Road and Maple Avenue until it intersects with Voorheesville Avenue. Marchers will stop at Hotaling Park for a wreath laying and memorial service to veterans. The parade will continue to the American Legion where Commander William Bailey will conduct a short service.

Grand marshal for the event is Lucinda Wright, elementary school teacher and Town of New Scotland's citizen of the year. At the end of this service, hot dogs and beverages will be served.

The 16th annual Voorheesville Race will take place after the parade, including a 15 km road race, a fun walk, children's races and a Tour de Troop bike race. Registration will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded.

FBI awaiting ruling on probe of man's death

By Mike Larabee

The FBI last week concluded its preliminary inquiry into police conduct in the April 11 arrest of Raymond Stallings, a black man who died in police custody following a chase that began in Bethlehem.

William Imfeld, assistant special agent in charge of the Albany FBI office, said a report has been forwarded to the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in Washington. He said the department will decide whether a further investigation is warranted.

Imfeld said he could not speculate on when the department will make a ruling. "The justice department moves at its own pace. It could be as little as two-to-three days, it could be as many as three months," he said.

Stallings, 30, an Albany resident, was apprehended after a chase that began when Bethlehem Detective Theodore Wilson spotted him leaving the Grand Union at Delaware Plaza on April 11.

Stallings appeared "ill-at-ease," and when Wilson checked Stallings' license plates, they did not match his vehicle. Wilson then turned on his flashing lights and tried to pull the car over, Bethlehem police said.

According to police, Stallings fled into Albany, where he side-swiped a guardrail at the Broadway exit of Route 787. He was tackled by Albany police after leaving the car and running into a vacant lot, where police said he collapsed.

The Albany County Coroner's report said Stallings died of a heart attack and found no sign of excessive force, but the incident drew charges that Stallings' civil rights had been violated when he came under suspicion initially.

Imfeld said a formal complaint that a civil rights violation had occurred prompted the preliminary investigation.

According to police, Stallings had about \$100 in groceries in his possession when he was apprehended but did not have receipts. Police said a check of Grand Union's computerized registers showed no evidence the items had been paid for. In addition, police said Stallings had a crack cocaine pipe. Stallings had been employed by the Grand Union in Guilderland.

Slingerlands student earns fellowship

Ward Breeze, a student at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, was recently awarded a fellowship from the Fulbright Foundation. The son of John and Janet Breeze, Ward lives in Slingerlands with his parents.

Blowing a forever bubble



Connie Voofs of Troy helps her son Chris, a Special Olympics athlete, make a giant bubble at an "olympic village" carnival created by Bethlehem Central High School students for Saturday games competitors. Elaine McLain

BETHLEHEM

Business recycling moves forward

By Mike Larabee

Just as it did when residential recycling went on line last fall, Bethlehem officials regard the early months of mandatory commercial recycling as a "learning experience" for both businesses and haulers.

On May 1, recycling of glass and number 1 and 2 plastic containers, cans and newspapers became mandatory for businesses, schools, and apartment complexes.

"Everybody should be recycling in the Town of Bethlehem," said Sharon Fisher, Bethlehem's recycling coordinator. "Absolutely everybody."

While recyclables make up between 15 to 20 percent of the household waste stream, they constitute on average only about seven percent of commercial refuse, according to Fisher. She said she's gotten numerous calls from people with questions on commercial recycling and repeated the kind of comments heard frequently when recycling became a requirement on a residential basis last October.

"This is a learning process again, we're all going to have to work out the details of it," she said.

Gerald Wright, owner of Glenmont's Robert E. Wright Refuse Service, said so far his customers have cooperated with the recycling mandate. "Some of them aren't really affected because they don't generate any of the stuff, like law offices or banks," Wright said. "The primary ones that are affected are the apartment complexes and restaurants."

But Wright said the town has a long way to go before, as Fisher put it, "everybody" is recycling. He said he doesn't think all of the town's haulers have yet to complete recycling plans, which they were required to do by the first week of April.

"According to the legislation and the information that was sent to me I was required to do that in order to work in town and yet there's a lot of them out there who haven't done that," he said. "Sooner or later something should happen."

Fisher confirmed that many of the town's nine commercial haulers haven't submitted plans. She



Kevin Seamon of Robert E. Wright Refuse Service pulls unacceptable items from recyclables collected at Good Samaritan Home in Elsmere. Mike Larabee

said she'd be contacting delinquent firms to remind them of the requirement.

Bruce Secor, town public works commissioner, said the town has a responsibility to make certain all commercial haulers comply with

mandatory recycling provisions.

"Obviously, there is an economic advantage to someone who does not recycle," he said. "We cannot allow that to happen. The guy that is doing the right thing suffers."

Local law leads board agenda

At its regular meeting tonight, the Bethlehem Town Board will consider a new local law that would shift responsibility for enforcement of a town code provision from the town's highway department to its building department.

The proposed law is a revision of sections of Article IX of the town code, which bans the placement of trees, shrubbery, fences, or other items in rights-of-way along town streets. The proposal was subject of a May 8 public hearing.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in town hall.

Also on the meeting agenda:

- Public hearings on proposals to install a stop sign at the intersection of Reineman Street and Fliegel Avenue and two yield signs at the intersection on Berwick Road and Dumbarton Drive.
- Consideration of a planning board recommendation regarding a request to rezone property on McCormack Road.
- Designation of house numbers on West Yard Road, Quarry Road, Old Ravena Road, Starr Road, Pictuay Road, Rupert Road, Rarick Road, Rienow Drive, and Rapa Drive.

Mike Larabee

Holiday deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday being observed Monday, May 27, the following deadlines have been established for advertisements for *The Spotlight*: Advertisements must be purchased by tomorrow (Thursday) by 5 p.m.; classified ads must be purchased by Friday, May 24 at noon; and editorial submissions must be received by tomorrow (Thursday) by 5 p.m.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested six motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Darrell Boehlke, 22, of Boehlke Drive, Selkirk was arrested for DWI on Wednesday, May 15, after he was involved in a one-car accident on Route 144 about four-tenths of a mile south of its intersection with Route 396, police said. According to police, Boehlke apparently lost control of his vehicle, skidded, and flipped over in front of a Route 144 residence.

He was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany, according to police. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on May 21.

Blake Hannan, 21, of 10 Woodman Drive, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Monday, May 20, after police received a report of a suspicious vehicle on Orchard Street, police said. He was stopped near the intersection of Elm and Delaware avenues, and is scheduled to appear in town court on June 4.

Edward W. Harris, 21, of 20 Tamarack Drive, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Saturday, May

18, after police received a report of an intoxicated driver leaving the parking lot of CVS Pharmacy on Delaware Avenue, police said. He was stopped near the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Wellington Road, and is scheduled to appear in town court on June 4.

Lawrence A. Gynn, 33, of 619 Jeffrey Street, Herkimer was arrested for DWI on Saturday, May 18, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of South Albany Road and Willowbrook Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 4.

Philip Lawrence, 20, of 439 Kenwood Avenue was arrested for DWI on Friday, May 17, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue near the Albany city line, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 4.

Willie Moss, 42, of 200 Green Street, Albany was arrested for DWI on Wednesday, May 15, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Cabbage Road, police said. He was scheduled to appear in town court on May 21.

Neighbors object to Helderhouse plan

By Debi Boucher

New Salem residents who came to last week's meeting of the New Scotland Planning Board to protest Frederick Carl's plan to convert the first floor of the former Helderhouse restaurant into apartments said they were misled by the zoning board of appeals, which last month granted both an area and a use variance for the project.

Neighbors who crowded the May 14 special use permit hearing said they had been led to believe the planning board session would provide opportunity for them to protest the number of units planned for the building, most recently known as Happy's tavern. "My understanding is that you can deny those eight units," said Jennifer Gillespie, who lives across the street.

There are three existing apartments on the second floor of the building; Carl, who also owns a car dealership in the hamlet, plans to convert the first floor into five apartments, bringing the total to eight—nearly double the number current zoning allows according to lot size.

Last month's zoning board of appeals hearing, however, resulted

in a use variance that allows the eight units, as well as an area variance to waive setback requirements, since the building is extremely close to the road. Planning Board Attorney John Bailey said while the planning board could deny the eight apartments, it would have to have "awfully good reasons" for doing so. "The ZBA was satisfied that the applicant established a hardship and needed eight units to make the property usable," he said. "For this board to insist upon seven or six flies in the face of what the zoning board did."

Donald Eberle, of New Salem Road, questioned the hardship argument, saying that many commercial properties were operated not to make a profit, but in the interest of investment. Said Bailey, "The time for Mr. Eberle to have made the statement he made was at the board of appeals level."

Following an hour and a quarter-long hearing, at which a score of residents spoke out against the number of apartments proposed, planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay moved to table the special permit request, largely on the basis of traffic concerns. The board voted unanimously to sched-

ule another hearing for June 11, at which time members will review traffic information from the state Department of Transportation as well as more detailed landscaping plans and septic system reports from the Albany County Department of Health.

Toward the end of the hearing, Bailey conceded that specific planning concerns, such as traffic, could give the planning board basis on which to deny the number of apartments approved by the zoning board of appeals. While most of the residents said they were in favor of apartments as opposed to a bar at the location, all said they feared the additional traffic would make the area unsafe.

The building is about 100 yards away from the intersection of Route 85A, according to builder James Cramer, who presented the plans. MacKay pointed out that the planning board, in an earlier hearing, had improved upon the original plan by eliminating a second entrance, which contains two parking spaces. Other conditions the board would impose include limiting use of the 22-space parking lot to registered motor vehicles and requiring a fenced-in Dumpster.

Cramer said the entire building would be painted white, with white vinyl siding installed on the front portion. The apartments, which would range in size from 623 to 768 square feet, would each have two entrances and a deck. One rear apartment, on the corner of the building closest to the parking lot, would be handicapped-accessible.

RCS parents group sets meeting

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School Partners in Education group will meet on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school library. The group will review this year's accomplishments and future goals, and will also elect officers.

A special invitation is extended to all parents of fourth-graders whose children will be attending the middle school in the fall.

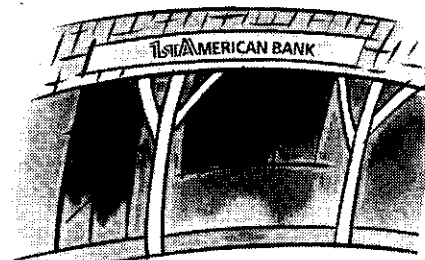
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Don't miss the \$2500 High Yield Savings Sweepstakes. Simply fill out the attached entry form, and drop it off at the new Glenmont First American branch by May 30th. On Friday, May 31st, at noon, we'll draw one lucky winner—it could be you!



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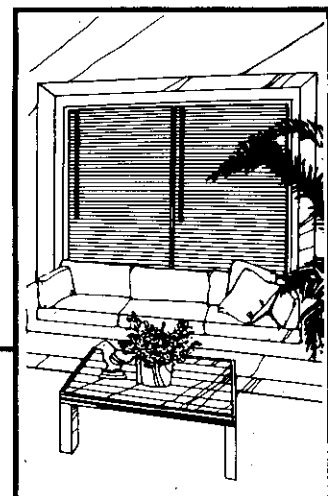
Zip _____

Phone _____

Age _____

Bring Entry Form in person to the new First American Bank branch in the Glenmont Plaza, 390 Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, NY, by May 30th. Winner does not need to be present at drawing. No purchase required.

First American Bank employees and their families are not eligible to enter the \$2500 High Yield Savings Sweepstakes. Further information about a High Yield account may be obtained at any branch of First American Bank. Prize is subject to all applicable taxes. Must be 18 years of age. No purchase required.



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Residents share board's school budget concerns

By Regina Bulman

RCS residents who attended the district's recent preliminary budget hearing debated the same fundamental question the board and school administrators struggled with for months: how to provide top quality education with an affordable price tag.

Residents were briefed on the preliminary \$18.5 million budget and had the opportunity to air their concerns and ask questions of Superintendent William Schwartz, board members and Assemblyman John Faso who attended to offer his input regarding the delayed state budget.

While residents' comments ranged from questioning teacher salaries and benefits to the high cost of special education, the crux of the meeting centered around some residents claiming the district could afford no budgetary increases while others said they would gladly pay more for a budget if they could be assured of the highest quality of education for students.

The preliminary package, which calls for a 5.4 percent increase over last year's budget, maintains most school programs and classes, includes an additional REACH teacher for grades 1 through 4, an additional bus driver to transport fifth graders to the middle school and increases to meet BOCES costs and negotiated teacher salaries and benefits.

According to Schwartz, the budget currently being presented is more than \$740,000 less than what was originally prepared early this year. He said cost savings in the budget include the elimination of nine teachers, reductions in other non-teaching positions such as maintenance and food service, a decrease in the amount of money

the district must contribute to the teacher retirement system and the relocation of staff to "where they are most needed."

District Business Administrator Rodger Lewis termed this budget year the worst in his 25 years of experience, namely because of the state's threatened cutback in school aid and the uncertainty of what revenue they will ultimately receive.

Lewis provided town by town breakdowns of the budget based on the governor's state aid projections and current town assessment and equalization rates.

According to Lewis, historically state aid makes up 43 percent of the district's budget, but the governor's aid proposal for the 1991-92 school year would contribute only 39 percent. Lewis said the district is also losing investment income since the state budget impasse has resulted in two missed aid payments. He added the district has had to borrow \$3 million to meet operating costs until the end of the school year.

Faso said this year has been the "most frustrating and difficult" and labeled the state's fiscal condition "bleak and dire."

While he predicted that \$300-400 million of the governor's total statewide school aid reduction of \$900 million would likely be restored by the legislature, he said he has advised RCS school officials to plan for the worst.

"There's a possibility it's going

to be better, but my advice is to plan for the worst this year and for the next year and the year after that, look for continuing economic difficulties," Faso said.

The only applause offered that evening in response to Faso's announcement that he has offered legislation to withhold the pay of the governor and state legislators until a state budget is finalized. Faso said he did not expect final budget approval until June 1.

"I find it shocking and disgusting that we continue to pay ourselves when school districts and organizations for retarded citizens and other not-for-profit groups wait to get paid," he said.

Faso added that with a slightly more than 3 percent aid reduction, RCS was "no where near as bad" as other school districts he represents, citing Chatham with a 25 percent aid reduction and Hunter and Windham slated for 50 percent cuts.

In addition to the budget, school administrators reviewed the special proposition that will be included in the budget vote concerning the purchase of seven new buses. School officials say the proposition is part of the districts continuing effort to replace outdated buses.

The board will hold the district's annual budget meeting on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school and the budget vote will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school on Wednesday, June 12.

Clarksville pupils host carnival and picnic

Everyone is invited to join the fun at Clarksville Elementary School on Sunday, June 2, from noon to 4 p.m. (rain or shine) when the 5th grade holds a carnival, picnic and plant sale to raise funds for its outdoor education program at Lawsons Lake.

The carnival will include games, clowns and a raffle for a gift certificate to the Toy Maker.

Bring your family and friends

for a fun-filled picnic. All you need is a blanket. There will be hot dogs and hamburgers, popcorn and soda for sale at family-rate prices.

There will also be bargains at the plant sale, where favorite annuals will be sold at great prices.

Joining in the fun will be Ninja Turtle Michaelangelo. Come enjoy a really "awesome" afternoon.

For information, call 439-3112 or 768-2544.

Historical group presents award

The New Scotland Historical Association presented its first Arthurs Pound Award to Madelon Paterson Pound at its May meeting at the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

Pound, a longtime member of the association, received the newly-instituted award in honor of her outstanding service toward the

promotion and preservation of the history of the town.

During New Scotland's sesquicentennial year in 1982, Pound served on the committee that organized activities celebrating the town's 150th birthday. The committee was responsible for publishing a book of interviews of older residents of the town called "Preserving the Past."

HELDERLEDGE

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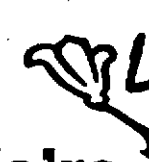
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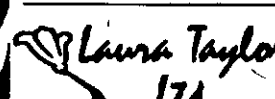
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Statesmen do it in public

That bumper sticker-like greeting is merely intended to grab your attention for a timely thesis:

New York's prolonged budgeting agonies could have been averted — and still can be reduced — by the simple step of making the so-called negotiations as public as they deserve to be.

Hire a hall, bring in the cameras, open the doors to press and public (while sending the various "spokesmen" home for the duration) — and then in sessions that would be as extended as necessary each day, let Messrs. Cuomo, Miller, and Marino do their negotiating openly.

What we've been treated to, during these many weeks of chaos, are closed-door dealings from which the principals occasionally emerge to mouth the same old uncompromising postures and platitudes. There is no visibility, no accountability so far as the tax-paying public is concerned. The secretive processes (insofar as these actually exist) are notoriously unproductive. Those public officials' credibility suffers; the basis for effective governance is damaged. And damaged, too, are large numbers of individuals and organizations whose futures are imper-

Editorials

iled by the ineffectiveness of the individuals whose duty it is to produce results.

Tin-horn politicians conduct the public's business behind closed doors, their hands cupping their mouths so that no one will witness or hear their ineffectual and self-serving flutterings. The ends of statecraft, on the other hand, are better served by people who are not afraid to conduct the public's business in public.

If these "leaders" cannot perform, they should step aside and make way for people who can. Governor Cuomo, at least, has been chosen for his responsibility by the people of the state as a whole. The Assembly Speaker and the Senate's majority leader have been elected by bits of New York that are, respectively, 150th and a 60th of the state; their alleged powers are derived from their popularity and muscle among their own colleagues only. Let the Assembly and Senate designate new leaders, then, who can demonstrate the capabilities that Messrs. Miller and Marino conspicuously lack. But do it in the open.

Keeping Memorial Day

In the beginning, it was Decoration Day, as today's Point of View columnist notes in reminiscing about how Memorial Day used to be, not so very long ago.

In the years following the nation's bloodiest war, the divisions within the United States were underscored by the refusal of the former Confederate States to honor the day of mourning for the men who fell fighting to hold the union together.

Decoration Day was an observance by the North with the singular purpose of memorializing its own victims of the War Between the States. As time went on, veterans who had survived the war were similarly remembered with the 44-star flags and the vases of peonies at their graves.

Memorial Day rites were solemn, with their visits to the cemeteries, the sermon-like patriotic addresses, the GAR parades. (Some readers may not recognize that reference to the Grand Army of the Republic, that powerful organization of the men who had worn the dark blue of Mr. Lincoln's armies. Some of their widows were still living on their pension mites nearly a century after Appomattox. The GAR itself is memorialized in granite over one of the entrances to the Albany County Courthouse.)

Naturally and inevitably, those who died in Cuba, France, the Pacific, Korea, Vietnam, and elsewhere worldwide were faithfully embraced in the tributes.

Some sure summer signs

Their numbers are mighty small beside the maples and oaks and evergreens, but the mighty chestnuts have once again been putting on their late-spring show for all who will trouble themselves to seek them out and appreciate.

We're referring, of course, to the horse chestnut which — while not as plentiful as out in the Buckeye State — provides a showy promise of summer's advent. The clusters of white blossoms seen almost like candelabra; they are as characteristic of the tree as are the burs that conceal the glossy brown seeds in the early fall.

Paris boasts of its chestnuts blossoming in April; we are content enough to have our welcome version here in May.

Welcome, too, are the farmers' markets

And as time went on, the observance was broadened, too, to include within its spirit a tribute to all deceased persons whose families wished to set aside a special day for remembrance.

Undoubtedly something in the benign atmosphere of late May helped draw more and more people into the concept of a holiday, featuring parades that had little to do with the wars' dead, and with other activities more suited to recreation and renewal of the living than of honoring past generations' contributions.

Memorial Day became the early-summer curtain-raiser, just as Labor Day (and, more recently, Columbus Day as well) mark the curtain's drop on seasonal pleasures.

The final step toward complete secularization of the former semi-religious observances came two decades ago when the United States Congress vacated the significance of the May 30 tradition, and declared it perfectly suitable to memorialize the dead at the convenience of the living, anytime in late May.

Nonetheless, the remaining sense of decency and rightness — and the strong sense of patriotic fervor demonstrated last winter — should say to us that the basic purpose of Memorial Day still should be honored: remembrance of those who have gone before, especially those who paid with their lives for today's freedom to forget.

that have advanced their season in three locations under the auspices of the Capital District Farmers' Market Association. Jumping the gun so that we might have more opportunity to enjoy their wares, the markets opened in Delmar (the United Methodist Church parking lot) in mid-May, staking out Tuesday late afternoons; and in downtown Albany (Broadway at Pine) Thursdays from 11 to 2.

Other markets (including the extensive one on Delaware Avenue in Delmar) will come along later, but these early starts assure us that summer truly is icumen in.

Word for the week

Cajole: To coax with flattery and insincere talk; wheedle. From French derivation: to chatter like a jay in a cage.

At Memorial parade, show respect for flag!

Editor, The Spotlight:

As Memorial Day approaches, it is timely to remind the community about a letter to the editor of *The Spotlight* that was published June 6, 1990. It contained deserved criticism of parade-goers' showing of respect (or lack of it) for the American flag.

As a visitor here last year, the writer, Martin M. Schwartz of Tamarac, Florida, witnessed the annual Memorial Day parade. Following are some of his reactions, and we should hope that they make a timely impression on

Iseman letter called 'a valuable service'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight continues to come up with very worthwhile subject matter. The article on "Free Rein for Teenagers' Drinking: The Excuses" by Ms. Elizabeth Iseman is a perfect example. If it makes one parent consider his/her responsibilities to their children and to their community, it has provided a valuable service.

The number of deaths of young drivers involved in auto accidents while under the influence of alcohol dropped 40 percent between 1982-89, according to the Centers for Disease Control. At the same time, the number of older drivers involved in drinking/driving fatalities fell by only 14 percent. Researchers attribute the decline among young drivers to laws increasing the legal drinking age to 21! If parents understood that "alcoholism is a disease" — would they then promote it at home, allow it at parties, show disrespect for the law, and perhaps even void their personal liability insurance in the process (it does not cover a deliberate illegal act)?

Put yourself in someone else's shoes when a member of their family has been seriously injured by a young, drinking driver. How would you feel toward parents that promoted such an event? A party does not require alcohol to be fun or a success... it only requires nice people who will extend consideration to others, their friends and neighbors. My congratulations to Ms. Iseman for an excellent article and to *Spotlight*, for printing it!

Charles R. Treadgold

Glenmont

Vox Pop

the adults and young people who will be viewing the 1991 parade.

"I attended the Memorial Day parade in Delmar and was appalled by the non-reaction of the spectators whenever the flag passed in review. In the area where I was seated, only a police officer (who saluted), my family and I stood to acknowledge the passing in review of Old Glory. A long, long, long, time ago, I was taught to remove my hat and stand at respectful attention when our colors pass. In the eight or ten times that the flag passed during the parade, very few, if any, in the crowd stood at attention or removed their hats. It certainly wouldn't have hurt them to stop smoking and remain quiet and reflective while our flag was passing.

"I conveyed my message of standing, as a sign of respect, to my 5-year-old grandson who had accompanied us to the parade. It seems to me that teaching proper respect for the flag to our young people would enhance love for our country and its colors. This love and appreciation for the beauty of our traditions and freedom might even be passed along to their parents and grandparents, who may have forgotten these lessons of the past.

"The writer is a veteran of World War II and still gets a thrill and a chill when Old Glory passes in review."

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

Police, rescue crew win a resident's gratitude

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this means of thanking the Bethlehem police and ambulance service for responding to my call for help in the early morning hours of Monday, May 6. As I am a comparatively new resident in the area, I am doubly grateful and appreciative of their promptness, courtesy, and concern. Many, many thanks.

Delmar

G. Beard

More letters on Page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

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A shattered life, resurrected

Let me relate to you a little story on the subject of character.

The story is one on which I happen to have a certain degree of insight. But it will not be easily told.

The principal ingredient is courage. Tenacity is strongly mixed in. Plus a healthy growth of what I believe must be self-worth and self-assurance — and of a readiness to envision goals and strive toward their achieving.

Little pieces of this account have crept into the column over the years. The pain of putting them together can be substantially subdued now by the pleasure found in certain subsequent developments. It is these that attest to the character of the main player, whose appropriate name is Hope.

Five years ago (less two months) Hope was a 21-year-old bride of just less than a year. And widowed.

She had been a passenger in a car driven by her husband, my son, that was smashed by a truck in the hands of a DWI driver. Despite the tragic event's eternal presence, it is not suited for public reiteration — save only for the evidence of one person's triumph over such evil consequences.

You, the reader, may well try to imagine the shattering impact on a young woman, and trust that anything resembling such an experience may never be imposed on you.

Hope at that period of her life

was a bookkeeper with a large service organization, with the advantage of an uncompleted junior-college education before her marriage. She tried going back to work, but before long the firm moved its headquarters. Another job, part-time studies, an apartment of her own, a change of scene followed. Little seemed quite right.

Uncle Dudley

Throughout such a trying period of many months, Hope received some strong support, especially from her three sisters-in-law, who struggled to surmount their own grief through love and compassion. Eventually, a pattern of encouragement took shape that included better preparation for a career and beyond. Life goes on.

Hope entered Wilson College for women in Pennsylvania and studied there for a year. She had, in fact, applied for admission there after having been rejected by Mount Holyoke College, which recommended she apply at Wilson and then try again at Mount Holyoke, justifiably renowned as one of the "Seven Sisters" colleges intended for women's education.

She did reapply there — and was admitted. This delineates a profile of Hope's determination: in adversity she doesn't quit but keeps on trying... a quality that I particularly admire wherever it may be found.

Hope's arrival at Mount Holyoke was under special circumstances. She was made a member of the Frances Perkins Scholarship Program (named for the late Secretary of Labor, a Holyoke alumna). The program, intended for the more mature entering student, includes advisement and other appropriate assistance.

Initially, Hope sought to specialize at Holyoke in psychology and education courses, as she had previously. But the experience of practice teaching in a city school proved to be disenchanting enough to warrant changing her major field to history.

The choice was a good one. Next Sunday, Hope will be among Mount Holyoke's graduating class. She will be among the relatively few whose name in the commencement program will be marked with an asterisk: She will graduate cum laude.

Soon thereafter, she'll be off for a vacation in Ireland. And in the fall, she will become a student again — this time in a law school.

A life that was placed at risk by another person's wanton disregard — a life that could have been completely devastated — has been salvaged beautifully with high promise for the future. Through, as I said, the strength of character in an individual who was all but made the tragedy's second victim. No wonder, then, that those who know Hope mingle their pride in her achievement with respect for what has made that possible.

The one day in the year when all is different

Dan Odell, a native of Rochester, has spent most of his 39 years in a variety of small towns in upstate New York. After graduating from

Point of View

the State University at Albany and Russell Sage College, he began a career in state government, working for the Attorney General, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and currently, the Office of Mental Health. He lives in Delmar with his wife Judy and sons Ben and Seth.

By Dan Odell

The fine spring day brought what passes for a crowd, in this town, out on the sidewalks at noon. I saw him, across the street, a sports coat large on his stooped shoulders, his hair white under the blue overseas cap. He was holding paper flowers, small and red, for all to see. I stepped off the curb, found my wallet, and wordlessly a dollar and a poppy changed hands.



Dan Odell at 3

As I walked away, the beginning of a poem by John McCrae came to mind: "In Flanders fields the poppies grow, between the crosses row on row..."

Of all the holidays on the national calendar, none has the potential to be more local, or personal, than Memorial Day. Previously designated Decoration Day, it was first observed in Waterloo, Seneca County, in 1868, for the purpose of decorating the graves of soldiers who died in the Civil War. The observation spread across upstate New York and then beyond. As time passed the graves of veterans of other wars were also marked with flags and other graves with flowers.

Today, for many, Memorial Day is just another day off from work, a sale at Sears, or the unofficial start of summer, with no special sense of purpose or duty. For others, especially in the smaller cities, villages, and rural areas of upstate New York, its significance is as close as the local cemetery or the veterans' memorial in the park. It is to these special places we are drawn, on this day, as if by the echo of a distant drum.

Many a child has learned family and local history at the cemetery. Children may view these trips with fear and fascination, but they gain a lasting impression. The stones speak, and the markers tell their tale, through the voices of the older generation. The story of our nation, our state, our town, and our family, in war and in peace, in good times and in hard times, becomes personal and real.

It can start with looking at the dates of the war dead. One is struck by how young they were, and how much of their lives still lay before them, when they left the farm, the factory, the school, or the store, to answer that "alarm bell in the night." How fresh the memories of the mothers and fathers must have been! How few the years between the first steps, rattle and crib — and the marching, battle, and folded flag.

Hopefully, the past will be presented to the young honestly. Misfortune and adversity are the lot of every generation. How our ancestors responded, the sacrifices they made, (or didn't make), the price of the freedoms that we have inherited — that is the real story. If the past is served up with too much sugar and nostalgia, you could end up thinking like my friend Peter who, in comparing what he had been told of his ancestors to what he knew of his living relations, concluded, "My family is just like potatoes; the best part is underground."

I will be too far from southern Ontario County or rural Dutchess County, where the bulk of my various relations are buried, to "do the cemeteries" this Memorial Day. It is only a short walk from my house, however, to the route of the parade in the town where I now live.

The Memorial Day parade there is always well attended. The three-mile course is lined with the friends, families, and neighbors of the volunteer firefighters, veterans, scouts, and band members who march. The parade ends at the memorial park, between a convenience store and the railroad tracks, where too few of those who watched the marchers stay for the memorial service.

The little park always looks beautiful. The grass and flowers are well tended. The police color guard stands at attention. The speeches are short. The flag is raised and then lowered to half staff. The Legion rifle squad fires the salute. After a pause a bugler plays taps. And if you want to know what Abraham Lincoln meant by, "the last full measure of devotion," you can see it reflected in the faces, and the tears, of the Gold Star Mothers.

After the memorial service we will walk back home, have a back-yard picnic, and listen to the ball game. Another summer will be officially opened, despite what the almanac says about the solstice. Another generation will have paused to remember, to pray, to reflect, to teach, and try to explain. Having done so we will go on about the business of living, doing the mundane things we all take for granted, on every day but this.

'Look reality squarely in the eye'

I've been reading an issue of U.S. News & World Report (May 20) that includes an interview with Vice President J.D.Q. and a 22-page section on keeping healthy, but to my mind the most important portion of this magazine is a back-page editorial by its editor-at-large, David Gergen.

His topic is "The Lessons of the Gulf," and I would like to quote from it liberally because I consider it to be of real value in achieving an understanding of what has occurred in the Middle East — and what may be expected to be ahead.

"Many of those who opposed the war in the Persian Gulf are now compounding their error by advancing the wrong lessons about its aftermath," Mr. Gergen writes. "If we look reality squarely in the eye, we shall again reject their counsel."

"Critics point to the plight of the Kurds, the spoiling of the region's environment, and the continuing impasse between Arab and Jew as evidence that the war has now backfired on the United States. They point to Bob Woodward's new book, *The Commanders*, to show that George Bush was too impulsive and close-minded. Had he listened to the reservations of Gen. Colin Powell, they say, the United States would have left sanctions in place and would have ultimately won a much cleaner victory. Nonsense. Such arguments are no more than a thinly veiled campaign to discredit the outcome in order to vindicate earlier opposition."

"The United States must maintain a clear head about both the war and its aftermath. Our efforts there were a signal achievement:

Had we waited for sanctions, innocent Kuwaitis would still face Iraq's torture, the flow of Mid-east oil would remain in jeopardy, other Third World madmen would be scheming against their neighbors and our recession would be even deeper."

Constant Reader

"Of course the war has left us with a deep moral responsibility toward the Kurds, and we were shamefully slow in meeting that obligation. But Saddam Hussein's barbarity toward the Kurds began long before we dispatched bombers to Baghdad, and the blood for their current misery colors his hands and his alone."

"What the aftermath of the war demonstrates is not that we failed in the gulf but that we are entering a new era that demands fresh thinking. History has thrust the United States forward, at least for now, as the world's most dominant player politically, militarily, economically, and culturally. Even so, we cannot impose our will single-handedly upon every problem. In the days that have followed Iraq's expulsion from Kuwait, President Bush has found that we cannot ensure peace inside Iraq unless we are willing to play world's policeman, role we do not want. Secretary of State Baker has found that despite America's greater influence in the Mideast, we cannot force Israel and its Arab neighbors to the bargaining table. Treasury Secretary Brady has found that we cannot cajole our economic partners into lowering their interest rates. Nor

can the Agency for International Development adequately address the dire needs of 18 million refugees across the world: America is too broke."

"America can still be an enormous force for good, as we demonstrated in the gulf, but to achieve our goals in the 1990s, we must learn to exercise power through new partnerships."

"In the years ahead, our defense budget will drop to 3.6 percent of gross national product, the lowest level in more than 50 years. As a result, we must rely more heavily upon international coalitions of the kind we organized in the gulf."

"In the coming decade, we must also recognize that our security will depend on far more than guns. The influence we now command in the world will diminish sharply if leadership of emerging technologies passes to Japan. Our military superiority will also count for little if industries as vital as automobile manufacturing are hollowed out, if our financial centers are rickety, and if the productivity gains of our work force continue to lag."

"It is sobering to read projections of Europe growing more rapidly than the United States in the 1990s and Japan's economy surpassing ours soon after the year 2000. Nor will we enjoy much clout in the world if our families are crumbling and millions of our children grow up undernourished and undereducated."

"America should not wallow in self-doubts about the Persian Gulf. Rather, we should remain proud of what we have accomplished and get about hard work that is still ahead."

Matters of Opinion

'Walk' light unsafe at Elsmere/Delaware intersection

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I start to write this letter, I'm looking out our store window at yet another person trying in vain to cross Delaware Avenue legally, using the crosswalk from the southeast corner of Elsmere Avenue. Will she be able to cross safely? Or will she have to make a mad dash, taking her life in her hands, to avoid oncoming vehicles when she realizes that the crosswalk signal really doesn't stop the traffic? Or will she do what most people (myself included) do—walk down Delaware Avenue a short distance and jaywalk across the

street—a move that is generally far safer than trying to rely on the crosswalk.

Everyday I watch people—children, adults, and senior citizens—try to cross Delaware Avenue using this badly designed crosswalk system. This intersection, with the exception of the Four Corners, is probably the busiest in Delmar. Yet, it is within a stone's throw of Elsmere elementary school, and a regular route for schoolchildren walking home from there and from Bethlehem Middle School. Cars routinely whiz past this corner at speeds topping 40 miles per hour.

Delmar prides itself on being a progressive and growing community. Why is it, then, that in virtually every other part of this country, crosswalk lights show a "Walk" signal after vehicular traffic has been stopped in all directions; yet here in Delmar, the "Walk" signal lights up announcing that it is now safe to cross Delaware Avenue, while the traffic signal is "green" for vehicles on Elsmere Avenue. How many dollars went into the redesign of this intersection last year, and the installation of new crosswalk signals?

When we complained about this

situation, Bill Logan at the DOT (the gentleman whom I understand is responsible for designing this fiasco) told us, "Don't tell me it doesn't work; it works the way it was designed to work. It works. If the cars are not yielding to pedestrians in the crosswalk, that's a police problem."

It certainly was a police prob-

lem last Wednesday when a young child was hit while trying to cross Delaware Avenue. Perhaps if this crosswalk signal conformed to the design of others around the country, and people felt it was safe to use this crosswalk, this tragedy could have been avoided.

Ken Ludlum

Manager, Skippy's Music

'Dog heaven' denizen urges considerateness

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding the current poop-scooper flap, we live on a corner at 66 Dog Heaven, and I must say some local canines seem to save their day's output for our turf. The grass around the stop signs grows tall and lush, due to many successful pit stops.

It is near the rear of our lot that man's best friends seem to wax most euphorically. (Must be those honeysuckle bushes that "bring out the best" in our daily transients. There's nothing quite like pushing the old mower along, humming an old big band tune, and suffer one of those unwelcome surprises.

A couple of years ago a pair of neighborhood teen-age girls were walking their unleashed dog past our house. Said dog picked out a spot near the center of our lawn. I called to the girls and asked them to come back and pick up after

him. They said they would, but alas, it was not to be. I approached their father, and he seemed genuinely concerned. He came back later, and said his daughters told him they hadn't walked the dog past our house. So it goes.

I believe that owners' attitudes are the real problem. How about trying a couple of those old virtues: honesty and consideration?

Alan Guard

Delmar

P.S. We do have a man in our area who, without coercion, carries a scooper while walking his collie. Kudos to you, sir.

Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

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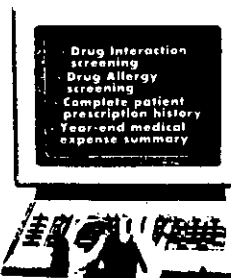
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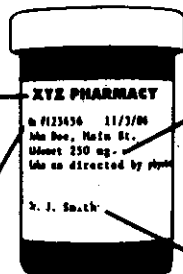


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Stewart's files plan for new zone

By Debi Boucher

The New Scotland Planning Board last week began reviewing its first application for the newly-formed Rural Commercial Zone that now comprises the area surrounding the intersection of routes 443 and 85.

Stewart's Shops, whose proposal to build a convenience store on the site of the now-defunct Tamtom Pizza triggered the rezoning, has applied for a special permit for a gasoline pumping facility and for an illuminated sign.

Graham Franks, real estate manager for Stewart's, presented a plan for a 23,000 square foot building at the planning board's May 14 meeting. The Route 443 location, directly across from the intersection of Route 85, would have parking in the front of the building, planned to sit more than 80 feet back from the road, and a gasoline island. The illuminated signs would be on the front of the building and on the gas island canopy.

Acknowledging the environmentally sensitive nature of the area, which is part of the Mill Pond aquifer, Franks said the gasoline storage tanks would be "state-of-the-art," with double-walled, corrosion-protected steel tanks and an overfill protection sink that would drain back into the tank. The tanks, one with a capacity for 8,000 gallons and two that could hold 4,000 gallons, would be lined with 6 ml polyethylene, he said.

But planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay asked Franks to look into a vaulted gasoline storage system, in which tanks are encased in concrete. "It's an extremely environmentally-sensitive area, so we have to make sure we do all we can" to protect it, he said.

At hearings on the new zone when it was proposed last fall, local resident and hydrogeologist Paul Rubin emphasized the sensitivity of the karst limestone aquifer, and objected to the town's plans to allow commercial activity there.

Franks said he had read Rubin's report "with great interest" and said the firm took environmental factors into account in planning the store. But he told the board a concrete vault "is a significant investment," and added that such vaults can crack.

The board scheduled a public hearing for the Stewart's application on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:05 p.m., at town hall. MacKay said he would ask consultant John Montagne of Latham-based C.T. Male Associates, the town's engineering firm, to review the plans prior to the hearing.

Education chief to speak on program

The State of Education Update, a panel discussion with New York State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol, premieres on Channel 17 on May 29 at 9 p.m.

The hour-long discussion is moderated by Inside Albany's David Hepp and produced by WMHT Educational Telecommunication of Schenectady. Commissioner Sobol will answer questions from Newsday, Daily News and Associated press reporters. The discussion will focus on the impact on New York State's budget difficulties on education.

Brandon Meyers, construction manager for Stewart's, said some fill will be removed from the site during construction. The building's elevation will be about five and a half feet above the level of the road, he said. Low shrubs will be planted surrounding the driveway. Franks said there would be only one driveway, aligned directly across from Route 85, for both entering and exiting the location.

Meyers said the store's 1,000-gallon septic tank, with a 1,000-gallon grease trap, would be "double the size of what it has to be" to meet state Department of Environmental Conservation requirements.

Feura Bush student named treasurer

Neelam Mehta, daughter of Krishen Mehta and Dr. Katy Irani of Feura Bush, and a sophomore at Emma Willard School, was chosen by her peers to serve as treasurer of CORE, the school's student government for the 1991-92 school year.

Boy hit on Delaware Avenue

By Mike Larabee

An 11-year-old Delmar boy hit by a car at the intersection of Delaware and Elsmere avenues on Wednesday, May 15, was listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital Tuesday morning.

Devon Hedges of Salisbury Road, Delmar was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital after he was struck by a vehicle driven by 19-year-old Jonathan Janco of McGuffey Lane, Delmar shortly after 2:30 p.m. He was one of two 11-year-old pedestrians hit by cars in Bethlehem last week.

According to Bethlehem police Lt. Frederick Holligan, the accident occurred as Hedges was walking home from Bethlehem Central Middle School.

"He went to cross Delaware Avenue and he checked the light. According to witnesses, the light was in his favor. He ran out at the same time the car was headed eastbound on Delaware Avenue," Holligan said.

Janco was ticketed for running a red light, according to police reports. Witnesses said Janco accelerated to make the light, according to Holligan.

Also last week, Sean Bradley, 11, of Lansing Drive, Delmar was injured while trying to cross Kenwood Avenue on Friday, May 17, at 6:47 p.m. According to police, Bradley ran into the roadway about 150 east of the Grove Street intersection in Slingerlands, crossing Kenwood's westbound lane, when he was hit by a car driven by Suzanne Koban, 24, of Ravena.

Bradley was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, where he was treated and released. No tickets were issued in the accident.

ARC fund-raiser set

The Saratoga Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) will have its first black-tie dinner by the reflecting pool at the Hall of Springs in the Saratoga State Park on Friday, May 24.

The Phil Foote Orchestra will perform and John Piccolo will cater the dinner. Proceeds will benefit the Saratoga ARC.

For information or to make dinner reservations, call Beverly Kantowitz at 587-0723.

SAINT THOMAS CHURCH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Late registration for 1991-92 classes will be accepted only at The Saint Thomas School Auditorium.
June 10 - 3:00 to 5:00 PM
June 13 - 7:00 to 9:00 PM

Students must be registered by June 13 to be part of the 1991-92 program.
NO EXCEPTIONS!

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HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE \$1.89 32 OZ.	VLASIC SWEET RELISH 59¢ 10 OZ.	FINE FARE SHREDDED CHEDDER \$1.29 18 OZ.	SLAB BACON \$1.88 LB.
GATORADE 32 OZ. ALL VARIETIES 99¢	CAMBRIDGE VALLEY EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢ DOZ.	FINE FARE ROLLS 2/\$1.19 8 PK.	(BONELESS) SIRLOIN STEAKS \$3.58 LB.
OPEN PIT BARBEQUE SAUCE \$1.19 18 OZ.	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CHUNKY \$2.59 18 OZ.	STRAWBERRIES \$1.09 PT.	PORK LOINS \$1.78 14 LBS. AVE. LB.
OXFORD MANZ STUFFED OLIVES 79¢ 5.75 OZ. BUCKET	ITALICA OLIVE OIL \$2.49 17 OZ. PLASTIC	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN \$2.59 28 OZ.	NY STRIP STEAKS \$3.58 14 LBS. AVE. LB.
LAY'S POTATO CHIPS REGULAR & FLAVORS 99¢	FINE FARE CREAM CHEESE 79¢ 8 OZ.	RIVER VALLEY ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS \$1.59 1/2 GAL.	LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.98 LB.
FINE FARE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$1.89 10 LB.	HARTLAND PAPER PLATES \$1.09 100 CT.	BANANAS 49¢ LB.	IMPORTED DELI HAM \$3.48 LB.
			10 LBS. OR MORE 5 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK \$1.58 LB. PATTIES \$1.98 LB.
			10 LBS. OR MORE 5 LBS. OR MORE GROUND ROUND \$1.98 LB. PATTIES \$2.28 LB.

MARKET 439-5398

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Hospital offers smoking program

Albany Medical Center's department of obstetrics/gynecology and the American Cancer Society are offering a "Special Delivery" stop-smoking class for pregnant women and their partners.

The series of four one-hour classes will meet once a week starting the first of every month.

The classes will be taught by an American Cancer Society certified instructor/facilitator and will be based on the society's Fresh Start program.

Preregistration and fee is required. For information, call 445-1562.

Riding center seeks volunteers

The Albany Therapeutic Riding Center is in need of new volunteers.

The center conducts horseback riding lessons for physically and mentally challenged students. Volunteers assist in lessons as leaders and side walkers, as well

as preparing horses for the lessons and assisting students in grooming and tacking.

ATRC also needs volunteers to help with its petting zoo, which travels to various events.

For information, call 765-2764, or 439-4574.

Delmar man elected to trade group post

Joseph K. Ting P.E., a Delmar resident, was recently elected president of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc., Northeastern New York Chapter.

He will assume his new office on July 1 and will serve until June 30, 1992. He has been active with the chapter since 1986 and a member of ASHRAE since 1979.

Volunteers honored

The Volunteer Center of Albany and Mayor Thomas M. Whalen, III honored volunteers at a reception on April 29, at the Rotunda in City Hall.

Dr. R. Winifred Johnson of Delmar received the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce Award for her exemplary work in the development of the Minority Business Council in Albany.

Postal Service sets mailbox fix-up week

The United States Postal Service has designated May 20 to 25 as Mailbox Improvement Week.

The Postal Service asks its customers to examine and, if necessary, improve their mailboxes.

Boxes should be designed to protect the mail from weather, neat in appearance, conveniently located and safe to use.

All set for sale



Mary Jo Maercklein, Audrey McGregor, Mary Daley and Barbara Tate of the Panhellenic Association display items to be sold at their annual garbage sale, to be held this year on June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 65 Lyons Avenue, Delmar. Proceeds from the sale provide college scholarships for area high school students.

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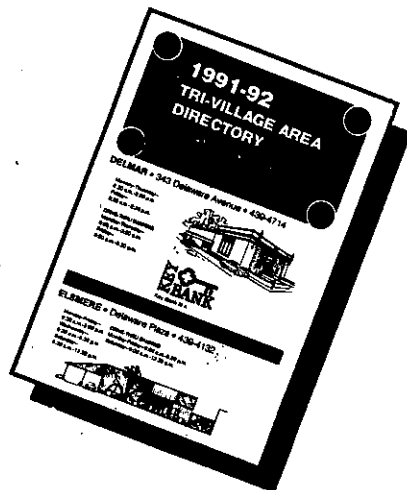
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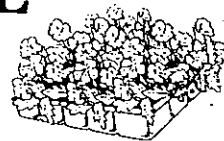
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The new issue (1991-92) will be distributed soon...
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Top Soil	Playsand	Marble Chips
40 lbs. \$1.79	50 lbs. \$2.79	50 lbs. \$2.99
10 Bags for \$15.99	10 Bags for \$25.99	10 Bags for \$25.99

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Hamagrael Elementary School pupils from the Multiple Sclerosis Society for display prizes and certificates they earned donating \$3,000 raised from a read-a-thon.

Elaine McLain

Book sale to benefit village library

The Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library will sponsor a book sale at the American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville, on Saturday, May 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call 765-2791.

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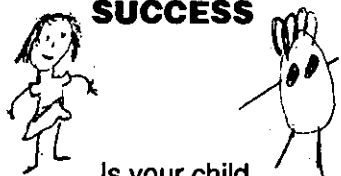
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Senior Citizens

Bowling luncheon planned

Join us Thursday, June 13, at Del Lanes for a hot turkey sandwich luncheon with salads, desserts and coffee. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. — no early birds — and lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Open bowling will be available; cards and games are encouraged in the lounge area. Cost is \$5. For reservations, call Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955, extension 170.

Picnic at the park

Join us for our annual barbecue, for chicken, potato salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, cole slaw, celery sticks, rolls, fruit juice, iced tea and pie. All food will be prepared by Albany Meals on Wheels, Inc. The picnic will be at the Town of Bethlehem Elm Avenue Park pavilion, Thursday, June 20 at 12:30 p.m. Call Bethlehem Senior Services for information and reservations.

Saint Rose to hold information session

The College of Saint Rose Division of Adult and Continuing Education will hold an informational session at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

The program will cover the college's experienced adult pro-

gram, evening degree programs and non-credit programs. Counselors and college representatives will be available to answer questions on academic services, financial aid and course curricula. Campus tours are also available.

For information, call 454-5143.



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<p>FRESH COOKIN-GOOD CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.99 LB. REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE</p>
<p>3 LBS. OR MORE HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$2.29 LB.</p>	<p>6 LB. BOX FIRST PRIZE FRANKS \$12.99 BOX</p>
<p>3 LBS. OR MORE BEEF FOR KABOBS \$3.69 LB.</p>	<p>DELI-DEPT. BOILED HAM DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE \$3.69 LB.</p>
<p>U.S. PRIME - CHOICE BEEF WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOINS ... 15 LB. AVG. \$4.29 LB.</p>	<p>10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK \$1.59 LB.</p>
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Senior adults to see Jackie Mason show

The Senior Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a trip to see a performance of "Jackie Mason on Broadway" at the Neil Simon Theater in New York City on Sunday, May 26.

Those going on the trip will leave

the center at 10:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$51.50 for members and \$56.50 for non-members.

To make reservations or for details, call Janice Thompson at 438-6651 or stop in at the Senior Office, Room 202 at the Center.

Nurses to share military experiences

The New York State Nurses Association has started a new statewide project to document the contributions of nurses in the military from the Civil War through the Persian Gulf War.

Participants in the project will have an opportunity to record their experiences through letters, journals, audio or video tape, and may choose to loan or donate letters,

diaries, scrapbooks, and other materials for use by students, scholars and other researchers.

Nurses now on active duty or in the reserves, as well as those who have served in the past, are asked to contact The Center for the History of Nursing, Foundation of the New York State Nurses Association, 2113 Western Avenue, Guilderland, N.Y. 12084, 456-7858.

State releases water testing report

State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas C. Jorling recently announced that 83 percent of water discharging facilities tested in a Department of Environmental Conservation sampling study were in compliance with all water pollution control requirements.

The study also found that more than 96 percent of toxic substances sampled were in compliance with permit limits.

The sampling program checks on the reliability and accuracy of self-reporting of water discharge data by holders of permits under the State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES).

Copies of the report, entitled "Fourth Annual Report—SPDES Regulatory Sampling and Data Analysis," can be obtained from the Bureau of Wastewater Facilities Operation, at 457-7494.

Delmar Village could see summer groundbreaking

By Mike Larabee

Work on Delmar Village, a 92-acre development that won narrow approval in 1989, could get under way this summer, according to project manager Paul Hite.

But Hite couldn't say for certain whether HMC Associates — a partnership of state Sen. Howard Nolan Jr. and Norris MacFarland — intend to break ground this year. MacFarland, HMC's project coordinator, was out-of-town and unavailable for comment. Nolan said questions on Delmar Village should be directed to MacFarland.

Approved in December 1989 by 3-2 town board vote following five years of study and debate, plans for the project call for 232 apartments and 56 single-family homes on a tract of land sandwiched between Delaware Avenue and Or-

chard Street about 3,500 feet west of Bethlehem Central High School.

"As it stands right now, the engineering for this project has been totally reviewed by the engineering department and the final revisions are being made to the plans," said Hite.

He said the project has received a state Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon) permit to construct a roadway over what he termed a "very small portion of wetland."

"All we're disturbing is about a 10-foot wide strip," Hite said. He said EnCon granted the permit in February.

Hite said that once new project maps are drawn to the satisfaction of the engineering department, HMC Associates will apply to the town board for formal approval. He anticipated the mapping revisions would be finished sometime in June.

Delmar Village, first presented to the town in November 1984, includes the extension of Fisher Boulevard to a connection with Delaware Avenue.

Bruce Secor, town public works commissioner, said the final procedural work left on Delmar Village amounts to a "paper shuffle."

"We're just cleaning up details," he said. "This project was very thoroughly scrutinized. After everything was considered, a decision was made by the town board. This is follow through."

Secor said he has been told HMC will do some work this year but will hold off on major development because of the economy.

"He's not probably going to go in there and try to put up a lot of units. The market's just too soft," he said.

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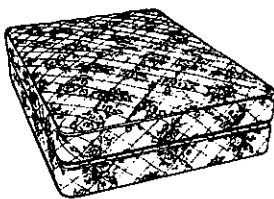
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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

It's backyard barbecue and garden party weather. Time to dust off, clean up, and bring the patio furniture and grills out of hiding. Here are a few pointers for non-toxic cleanup and "trashless" picnics.

Is the wooden furniture mildewed? Scrub with a solution of one cup of ammonia, one-half cup vinegar, one-fourth cup baking soda and one gallon water. Wipe off the excess with an absorbent cloth. When the furniture is completely dry, coat each piece with a mildew resistant paint.

Vinyl furniture and cushions can be wiped with a baking soda and water solution. Rinse and wipe dry.

Is the barbecue or propane tank rusted? Proper maintenance will make them last for years. Use a wire brush or steel wool to remove any rust spots. Second, use a primer before the third step, painting. An enamel or oil paint should be used to protect the metal. Perhaps you already have that "designer" paint hiding in the basement or garage. Check there first.

A baking soda and water paste will clean up the cooking grate. A steel wool pad can help the job go faster. (baking soda is a safe and effective fire extinguisher and

would smother out-of-control flames.)

Make the picnic more festive by using reusable plates and cups.

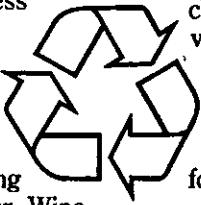
Add to the festivities by using cloth napkins and real silverware. Having a crowd and not enough place settings? Make it a bring your own plate party or call a local rental service for all your party needs.

For a cooler to keep ice and drinks cold, invest in an ice chest that will last for many occasions or use five-gallon plastic buckets which are discarded frequently by builders, renovators, and do-it-yourselfers. Styrofoam ice chests are cheap, but they break easily and cannot be recycled in our recycling program.

Remember that plastic silverware, cups, and plates are not recyclable plastics.

If you are a backyard composter, have a container available for corn husks, left over fruits and vegetables, egg shells, coffee grounds, peelings and tea, to name a few. Meat scraps are the only thing that must be kept out of the compost.

Enjoy your picnic and please remember to pick up and dispose of trash in its proper place.



College honors educator at ceremony

Students, faculty, staff, and administrators at the College of Saint Rose were honored for their commitment to education and the community at the Service and Appreciation Awards Ceremony

held in mid-April in the campus center dining hall.

Judith M. Pavone of Delmar was presented with an award in the education division.

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History comes alive



Voorheesville fourth graders perform a scene from "Until Our Rightful Day," a play about the Helderberg anti-rent rebellion written by Voorheesville

historian Dennis Sullivan. A performance is scheduled for Thursday, May 23, at 1:45 p.m. in the Voorheesville Elementary School auditorium.
Elaine McLain

POW group schedules Memorial Day trip

The "Rolling Thunder IV" ride to Washington D.C. for Memorial Day activities will leave Fox Run Park on Rt. 9 in New Baltimore at about 4:30 a.m. on Friday, May 24.

The annual ride and activities

are intended to bring attention to the prisoners of war and missing in action issues.

For information, call Howard Downes at 756-6249.

Orchestra appoints new music director

The Albany Symphony Orchestra recently appointed David Alan Miller, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, as its new music director.

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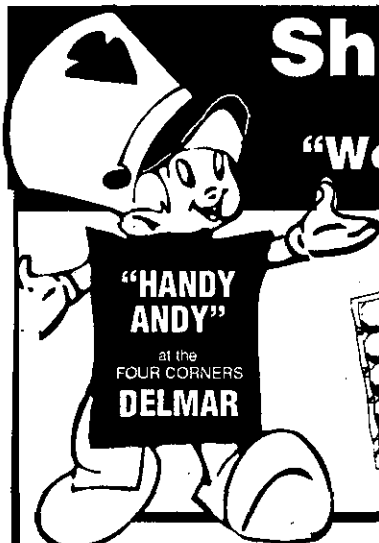
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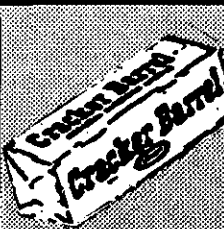


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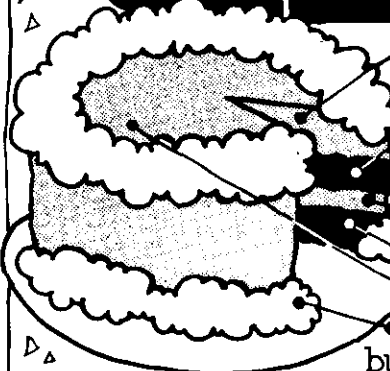
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Legislator defends county action on airport

By Debi Boucher

Defending the county's handling of the airport issue, Albany County Legislative Majority Leader Richard Meyers told reporters at a hastily called press conference Friday that the airport development project — which the county has now decided to undertake itself, shelving two lease-development proposals from outside entities — is being undertaken in an open and public manner.

"Everything we're doing is being done properly," he said.

"We're going to do this airport right."

Meyers said he called the press conference in reaction to an editorial that ran in the Albany Times Union Friday (May 17) that charged the county with lack of oversight concerning mounting bills by Albany architectural firm Einhorn Yaffee Prescott which was reportedly approved by airport Manager John Masko. "I felt it incumbent upon me to really come forth and set the record straight," said Meyers.

But while the Democrat detailed the county's current and future proceedings for implementing the airport development, he did not answer questions about whose responsibility it had been to oversee the design project undertaken by Einhorn Yaffee Prescott. "You're pursuing the past, I'm living in the future," he said. "Everything to my knowledge is those plans are proper." When the county chooses a firm for the design and planning phase of the development project, he said, that firm will review the Einhorn Yaffee Prescott plans to determine their usability.

Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for the design/planning work were due in Friday, and Meyers said they would be evaluated by the legislature's Mass Transit Committee "by month's end." Until a design firm is chosen and can review the existing plans, he said, "I'm going to assume that the plans are proper and right and that the price is right."

Einhorn Yaffee Prescott was retained several years ago to design an expanded terminal at the airport, before the county decided to consider bids first for selling, then leasing the facility. The two proposals that ultimately resulted, one from Capital District Transportation Authority and the Capital Region Airport Development

Corp., the other from British American Ltd. in partnership with Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., both included plans for expansion of the airport as well as management plans.

Eric Yaffee, a partner with Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, said Monday the airport design project, contracted by the county in 1986, is currently on hold. Plans for the first phase of the project, consisting of an expansion to the west of the existing terminal, "are virtually complete," he said, and a "schematic design" has been completed for the entire project. Additional phases called for expansion to the east of the existing terminal as well as replacing it.

Yaffee would not say how much the design work would cost the county or whether the firm had been paid for any of the work.

He said the firm had been told Dec. 3, 1990, to halt work on the project, then was ordered to resume work Dec. 4. The first order came from John McEneny, assistant county executive, he said, and the second order, rescinding McEneny's, came from County Executive James Coyne. Between January and March of this year, he said, all the work his firm did was in response to changes suggested by the county.

In addition to design and planning, the Mass Transit Committee

last month voted to request proposals for financial and environmental assessment, architectural services for an interim "face-lift" of the existing terminal and for management of airport operations. County officials recently toured facilities operated by the two firms who submitted management proposals, Johnson Controls, Inc. and Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc.

Meyers said the Mass Transit Committee would have a recommendation on which management firm to choose by the end of this week; a firm should be under contract by early summer, he said. "We want the best professionals we can get," he said, noting that both firms have national and international experience in airport operations.

The fate of the airport has been in flux since 1988, when Coyne first proposed selling the facility to finance needed improvements. Over the next two years, the issue became tangled in questions over the legality of such a move. The lease concept that eventually evolved was seriously considered until last month, when a panel of consultants hired by the county recommended the airport stay under county control.

"It's probably taken too long, but it's not our fault it's taken so long," said Meyers, citing Federal Aviation Administration hold-ups over the ownership issue and an environmental impact study that was completed early this year.

Meyers said the airlines are supportive of the county's decision to retain control of the airport. "They like what they see us doing now."

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Builder

(From Page 1)

members, "You tell me what you want, along with the town board, and I will build it for you."

An 80-lot subdivision, with lots sized at 15,000 square feet, would contain houses that would sell for up to \$125,000, he said; 100 lots would bring the price to around \$100,000. Board member Annick Belleville said she didn't consider that affordable, but Baltis said the days "when we bought our houses for \$27,000 are gone, long gone."

Ann Patnode, of the Voorheesville-based Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, explained in a telephone interview that it is often difficult to determine the applicability of the term "affordable." She said \$100,000 homes are "affordable to a certain range of people, but I don't think they're affordable to the range of people you're trying to target."

Ideally, she said, affordable housing means housing that costs no more than 30 percent of a family's income. The average median income for a family of four in this area was \$34,800 in 1990, she said; for a \$96,000 home, a

family should have an income of about \$38,000.

Various federal and state affordable housing programs, however, can make a difference, as can incentives for developers, Patnode said. "There are a number of ways you have to structure it," she said.

Board member Ann Richards complained that the rough layout Baltis presented lacked imagination. "Affordable housing 'doesn't have to be little boxes on little boxes,' she said. As an alternative, she suggested cluster housing surrounded by green space. "The people in this town want to keep the rural character of the town," she said.

"You cannot have your cake and eat it too," responded Baltis, pointing out that since most people want to own their own house and yard, single-family houses would be more marketable than cluster-type housing. But he said he was open to suggestions from the planning board and other town officials.

In either scenario — 80 lots or 100 — Baltis said, a sewage treatment plant would have to be built and turned over to the town. Board member John Loucks said, "I like the idea, but I'm not going to recommend to the town board that

they get into public sewers unless they are prepared to do it for the rest of the town."

A nine-lot subdivision Baltis plans to build on Swift Road triggered controversy earlier this year when he proposed a sewage treatment system plant for which the town would be required by law to assume ownership. Planning board member Robert Hampston at the time said the town should not be getting into the business of sewage treatment plans for such small developments, as it would set a precedent.

Along with Chairman Raymond MacKay, Hampston expressed relief when Baltis withdrew his second application for a sewage treatment plant — simpler in design than the one the town rejected months ago — due to a change of position by Albany County Health

Department officials. The county had initially rejected the idea of installing fill-type septic systems for the area, which contains steep slopes, and had asked Baltis to investigate alternatives, he said. But he reported at the Tuesday night planning board meeting that two weeks before, DOH officials had reversed their position, indicating fill systems could be approved.

Patnode cheered the notion of a for-profit developer coming forward to discuss affordable housing with town officials. She said her organization has found the town "very receptive to ideas." She said town officials are in a difficult position because "A lot of this is new for this area."

She sympathized with developers like Baltis who say they cannot

build houses for much less than \$100,000, particularly in areas where water and sewer construction must be taken into account. "It's very expensive to build," she said, noting that while her organization once concentrated on single family homes, it has shifted its focus to alternative means of providing affordable housing, such as rental units, duplexes, home repair programs and senior housing. "We're finding we just can't build cheap enough anymore."

Village nurse honored

Child's Hospital has named Suzanne Burns of Voorheesville April employee of the month. Burns, a registered nurse in the extended care monitoring unit, has been with the hospital for over 18 years.

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Athletic group holds picnic, awards night

The Bethlehem Central Athletic Association will sponsor its 46th Varsity Award Night and Picnic at the Elm Avenue Town Park on Wednesday, June 5 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Games and activities will start at 4 p.m., food will be served around

5:30, and the award program, which will honor coaches with 15 years or more service to the program, will begin at 6:30.

All varsity award winners, members of the junior varsity and freshmen teams and their parents are invited to attend.

VC shares its winning ways

By Susan Wheeler

The Voorheesville Central School District, recently named a Blue Ribbon School, is sharing its successful education programs, namely its Folger Library Shakespeare Festival Program, with other state schools.

According to Superintendent Alan McCartney, the district's program, "designed to allow students to grow in their enthusiasm and understanding of Shakespeare," was mentioned in "The New York State Sharing Success Programs" publication, issued by the University of the State of New York State Education Office and the Federal Demonstration Program. "Education is beat on a lot," he said. "Sharing Success Programs focuses on what's right in education."

The festival program promotes the integration of language arts and an understanding of

Shakespeare and his times through the performance of his works, McCartney said. The interdisciplinary program is part of the humanities program, which integrates social studies, English, drama, music and art, he said.

According to Linda Wolkenbreit, grant coordinator, the grant for the program originated in Washington, D.C. at the Folger Shakespeare Library. The Voorheesville district wrote a replication grant which was funded through the state's Sharing Success Programs. The district held its first festival in the spring of 1989, with participation from Bethlehem Central School District's middle and high schools, she said.

Voorheesville Central School District and Beacon City schools were cited for their exemplary replications of the Folger program, McCartney said. The district piloted this middle and high school

program, which was later picked up by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services and shared with other schools, he said.

According to Wolkenbreit, the district now participates in an Albany County Shakespeare festival held at the Empire State Performing Arts Center in Albany. The program was passed on to Albany County and the district has performed at the Egg since 1990. She said it is a good feeling to see the program continue through other schools at the regional level.

In other news, McCartney was nominated through a national screening process for membership in the 50th Annual Superintendents Work Conference at Teachers College, Columbia University, set for July 8 through 19. Attendance is limited to 60 "outstanding chief school officers from school systems throughout the United States," according to a March 28 letter addressed to board of education President C. James Coffin by Francis A. J. Ianni, chairman of the conference.

Because of the "budget crunch," McCartney said he would not attend the conference because of its cost, \$950 not including living expenses.

Mayflower group to hold dinner meeting

The Albany-Colonie Chapter of the Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold its spring dinner meeting on May 22 at the Western Turnpike Golf Club in Guilfordland.

A reception at 6 p.m. will precede dinner, which will begin at 6:30. Following the dinner, Daniel J. O'Neil will present a slide program and commentary on "Early New England Furniture."

AJCC swim team reunion set

A reunion for members the Albany Jewish Community Center swim teams between 1962 and 1982 will be held, rain or shine, on Sunday, May 26, beginning at noon at the center on Whitehall Road in Albany.

The event will feature games, races, team pictures and refreshments. The center's indoor pool will be used in case of inclement weather.

Participants are encouraged to bring their families and their swim suits and should RSVP as soon as possible to Jeanette Gottlieb or Betty Clark at 438-6651.

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Present age	Life Expectancy (years) Unisex Table	Percentage of accumulated funds that must be taken out each year
70	16.0	6.25%
71	15.3	6.54%
72	14.6	6.85%
73	13.9	7.19%
74	13.2	7.58%
75	12.5	8.00%
76	11.9	8.40%
77	11.2	8.93%
78	10.6	9.43%
79	10.0	10.00%
80	9.5	10.53%
81	8.9	11.24%
82	8.4	11.90%
83	7.9	12.66%
84	7.4	13.51%
85	6.9	14.49%
86	6.5	15.38%
87	6.1	16.39%
88	5.7	17.54%
89	5.3	18.87%
90	5.0	20.00%

Example: Male age 75 has \$100,000 remaining (as of December 31st of the prior year) in his IRA. The amount which must be withdrawn this year is 8.0% of \$100,000 or \$8,000. The following year he would have to withdraw 8.4% of the remaining balance (including earnings for that year).

Reg. 1.72-9 Table V - Ordinary Life Annuities - One Life Expected Return Multiples.
* Qualified plans include: IRA, TSA 403(b), Keogh, and corporate sponsored qualified retirement plans.

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Loomis reviews district's performance for '90-91

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent Leslie Loomis assessed the district's performance in meeting goals set for 1990-91 at last week's board of education meeting.

"This has been a highly successful year for BC," he said, "despite the state fiscal crisis and the spending freeze (which the district instituted in December). The efforts of the staff and community should be commended."

Loomis said goal one, continuing the bond issue work on building additions and alterations, is on schedule in keeping with district standards for quality of construction. In addition, he said the elementary attendance boundaries were modified in a manner affecting the least number of children.

The second goal focuses on several major projects within the current educational program, includes such items as developing and piloting a curriculum council for language arts and expanding the elementary whole language and process writing work. Loomis said the council will participate in the selection of the new language arts supervisor. He said the whole language and writing process work has expanded from 30 percent to 100 percent elementary school teacher participation.

Loomis said the third goal, expanding the implementation of Future Directions, a program

which combines the thinking and insight of teachers, administrators, students and community members to prepare students for life in the 21st century, is being met. Future Directions concentrates on educating students to think effectively, improving and redefining the role of the student, teacher and parent, promoting students as responsible individuals and continuing school/community partnership. He said the Future Directions statement was met by the cooperation that resulted in renovating the Pit, the recreation center in the middle school.

Loomis said the district's fourth goal, fostering a positive environment in each school through increased student responsibility, needs clarification. Individual schools participated in various activities to meet this goal, however, in the future the goal will be more focused as will the activities, he said.

Loomis said number five, establishing program priorities in advance of budget development to help allocate limited resources, is necessary because of the "rapid emergence of the state fiscal crisis." He said that the positive budget vote indicates student needs were met in a year when the board faced budget constraints.

In other board news, Board President Sheila Fuller and J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, presented

the National School Public Relations Association Award of Honor to Raymond Sliter, health, physical education and recreation supervisor, for his outstanding commitment to education through public relation practices.

The board approved a resolution authorizing a \$2.5 million anticipation note for the current school year. The borrowing of the funds is necessary to meet payroll expenses for the remainder of the school year. Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent in charge of business, said the district will choose the best interest rate for the note, which will be filled in before it's borrowed. The borrowing of the funds is caused by the failure of the State of New York to provide the scheduled \$2.8 million spring state aid payments. He said the district will not borrow against this state aid again.

In addition, the board adopted the Policy on the Prevention and Reporting of Child Abuse/Maltreatment, formerly the Child Abuse/Maltreatment policy. The name change was suggested by board member Bernard Harvith.

State launches bike helmet campaign

Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine, 200 preschool children, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Michaelangelo kicked off the state Health Department's bicycle helmet distribution and education campaign on May 15 at the Kenwood Child Development Center in Albany.

To increase helmet use, the department is distributing a limited number of low-cost helmets to income-eligible children in selected communities and introduc-

ing a statewide bicycle helmet media campaign featuring the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The campaign is supported with federal funds awarded by the New York State Development Disabilities Planning Council. The council provided \$125,000 for the multimedia campaign and expansion of the ongoing helmet distribution project for low-income children. An earlier \$25,000 grant from the council funded 12 helmet distribution projects in 11 counties.

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Ref-Fuel

(From Page 1)

recently chosen a 328-acre site in the town of Northumberland. Rensselaer County is split into two waste disposal planning units, the Troy Planning Unit and the Eastern Rensselaer County Solid Waste Management Authority. The larger of the two, the Troy unit, is awaiting state Department of Environmental Conservation commentary on a solid waste management plan that rules out support of any incinerator in Rensselaer County, opting instead to pursue recycling and site a landfill, according to Bill Chamberlain, Troy's plan coordinator.

He said the city and four towns in the Troy Planning unit haven't totally eliminated waste-to-energy as an option, but added, "I think our plan is written in such a way that we can handle all of our waste disposal issues within this planning unit without going to waste-to-energy." Similarly, Mark Shaw, Rensselaer County's recycling coordinator, said he can't conceive of the county's eastern unit, which

is planning a co-composting facility, ever turning to Ref-Fuel.

For its part, waste matters in Albany County remain uncertain. The 15 member municipalities in ANSWERS (Bethlehem is one) and the Office of General Services-run Sheridan Avenue incinerator are at center of complex political and economic questions involving the state, the City of Albany, and the city's suburbs.

Citing its proximity to the river, Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III has come out against the Ref-Fuel proposal, and city officials have favored a plan to upgrade and expand the Sheridan Avenue incinerator. But recent news reports have described serious interest in selling the plant to the Power Authority of the State of New York, which would burn natural gas at the facility instead of garbage.

Ending refuse burning at Sheridan Avenue, which both Ref-Fuel's supporters and opponents have advocated because of poor facility emissions, would create a new disposal problem for the AN-

SWERS community and might change the picture for Ref-Fuel. In Bethlehem, for example, Supervisor Ken Ringler has repeatedly linked his opposition to the Ref-Fuel plant to Sheridan Avenue, refusing to rule out incineration as an option but arguing there shouldn't be two operating burners so close together. If the Albany incinerator is closed, what will happen to the roughly 500 tons of refuse it burns each day?

"The problem in the solid waste business is that the parameters keep moving. It's worse than shooting at a moving target," said Bruce Secor, Bethlehem's public works commissioner. "It's an appearing, disappearing target."

American Ref-Fuel's proposal has been sized to take an average of 1,275 and maximum of 1,500 tons of refuse per day, which fits figures compiled in a 1989 four-county waste disposal analysis. The study, which was prepared by the state Environmental Facilities Corporation, said at present about 2,300 tons of waste are generated in Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties daily and predicted that number would rise to 2,850 tons by the year 2010.

Judith Enck, senior environmental associate, of New York's Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) puts more credence in current plans to address that ref-

use than Cmunt. "It's not like people are scurrying around thinking 'Oh my, what are we going to do?' A lot has been spent on these various studies," she said. She contends that without waste from Rensselaer, Saratoga, and Schenectady, Ref-Fuel will simply ship in waste from outside the region.

"I think they're purposely misleading the public when they say it's for the Capital District," she said. "When American Ref-Fuel says four counties, they're missing a lot there and they know it."

Key for Enck are negotiations for the right to collect the waste of more than 2,000 New York City businesses. According to a Feb. 6 article in *The New York Times*, Browning-Ferris Industries is one of the firms competing for rights to the routes, which are currently under the control of the U.S. Justice Department.

"If they get the contract to pick it all up, they're going to need someplace to put the waste," she said. "I'm convinced that the proposed incinerator in Bethlehem is going to be a dumping ground for many communities, some of which will be great distances from the Capital District."

Elizabeth Lyons of Bethlehem Work on Waste, a citizens group formed in opposition to the incinerator, questions the size of the Ref-Fuel burner. One of her group's

core arguments is that incineration, by providing an easy disposal option, discourages efforts to improve recycling programs.

"Everywhere they've been designing these facilities they've overestimated," she said. "The facilities end up being too big. The profits go up as the facility's size goes up. If the plant is small the economics are such that they're too expensive to run."

But Cmunt said Ref-Fuel has said all along that it will not import waste from outside the region. "I'll say it again — we're not going to do that." He said he understands why counties are exploring other disposal options given the preliminary nature of the Ref-Fuel plan, but emphasized that disposal plans are "living documents" subject to continual review and revision.

"Everybody knows that siting a landfill is an extremely difficult process," he said. "There's not only technical issues but also political issues. Our feeling is that once we get through SEQR (the now-under way state environmental review of the project), people aren't going to want to build expensive landfills, they're going to want to take their trash to a state-of-the-art, environmentally-safe facility." He said the counties need to develop alternatives to Ref-Fuel because the proposal is still in a preliminary form, and thus are left with no other option but to site a landfill.

Jeff Edwards, a Schenectady planner who has been acting as the county's recycling coordinator, said the county continues to watch Ref-Fuel despite plans to site a landfill. "We can site it without going ahead and building it," he said. "We need to be moving ahead with our process."

"Down the road it (Ref-Fuel) could be an option," Edwards added. "We're certainly not counting on it, and it's not a major part of our plan, but should it start to really look real, we wouldn't write it off."

Secor said Ref-Fuel must demonstrate it will have customers, both to permitting agencies and its own financial backers, before it can move ahead. "The burden of proof is on the applicant to show where the waste is going to come from," he said.

"He has two problems. He has to show DEC (state Department of Environmental Conservation) how he fits into solid waste management plans by the various planning units in the area," Secor said. "Their general statement all along is that there's sufficient waste in the area to fuel the plant, but that statement's a year old now."



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Donation gives boost to bicentennial group

New York Telephone last week donated \$5,000 to the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission as "seed money," according to Robert Johnson, a New York Telephone staff director.

The check, which was the second donation the commission has received for the 1993 Bethlehem bicentennial celebration, will be used toward events, which are still in the planning stages, according to J. Robert Hendrick, commission chairman. The group has tentatively scheduled four events for the bicentennial year, including a kick-off parade, a day with Bethlehem Central graduate Eva Marie Saint, a ceremony at the Henry Hudson Town Park and a visit by the Half Moon, he said.

According to Hendrick, the commission is "very appreciative" of the donation and hopes the check will "start the pump running." He said he is not sure of the cost involved, but noted there is a lot of work that needs to be done before the celebration begins.

Said town Supervisor Ken Ringler, "We're fortunate to have companies like this doing business in town." He said he is thankful for the \$25,000 donated by GE Plastics in Selkirk to the bicentennial commission.

"We hope this is the first of many (donations) to get the bicentennial under way," said Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Susan Wheeler

Women's group plans benefit garage sale

The Panhellenic Association's annual benefit garage sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Doris and Fred Baker, 65 Lyons Ave., Delmar, at the junction of Lyons, Marlboro and Louise streets. More than 100 families will contribute a wide variety of items to the event. There will be a "bag sale" at 1:30 p.m.

Mary Jo Maercklein, Audrey McGregor and Barbara Tate are

serving on the garage sale committee. To make a donation, call 439-6508.

Proceeds are used to provide college scholarships to area high school students. The 1991 award winner will be announced at the association's annual picnic in June.

Panhellenic members are women who have been affiliated with national collegiate sororities.



Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, left, looks on as J. Robert Hendrick, chairman of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, accepts a donation from New York Telephone representative Robert Johnson, right, to help fund bicentennial events. Elaine McLain

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Annual race to follow parade

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 Memorial Day Parade will step off from the former Grand Union site on Maple Avenue on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m.

The parade will move to Stonington Hill Road, Mountainview Road and Maple Avenue until it intersects with Voorheesville Avenue. Marchers will stop at Hotaling Park for a wreath laying and memorial service to veterans. The parade will continue to the American Legion where Commander William Bailey will conduct a short service.

The grand marshal for the event is Lucinda Wright, elementary school teacher and Town of New Scotland's citizen of the year. At the end of this service, hot dogs and beverages will be served.

The 16th annual Voorheesville Race will take place after the parade, including a 15 km road race, a fun walk, children's races and a Tour de Troop bike race. To register, mail entries to Herbert Reilly Jr., 22 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville or register the day of the races. Registration will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Trophies will

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



be awarded.

Schools, library close for Memorial Day

Voorheesville School District schools will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 27. Classes will resume Tuesday. The library will be closed Saturday, May 25, and Monday, May 27.

Historical group awards citizen for service

The New Scotland Historical Association presented its first Arthur Pound Award to Madelon Paterson Pound. She received the award for outstanding service toward the promotion and preservation of the history of the Town of New Scotland. Pound has been active in the Historical Association, served on the committee for celebrating the town's 150th birthday, helped with publishing a book

of interviews and played an important part in organizing the association's museum.

Playground construction set to begin

Creative playground construction begins on Wednesday, May 29. A brochure and sign-up sheet has been mailed to all Voorheesville residents. If you would like to volunteer, or need information, call Karen Belgiovine at 765-2194, or Karen Bingham at 765-3071.

Library friends plan book and bake sale

The Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library will have a book sale Saturday, May 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Voorheesville Avenue. There will also be free face painting, a raffle and a bake sale.

Talk aims at stress-free college send-offs

Sally Ten Eyck will present a program on how to send teenagers off to college with the least amount of stress at the Voorheesville Public Library on Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m. Parents and students will gain insight to a practical approach to the situation. To register, call the library at 765-2791.

Public forum set on Soviet relations

The New York State Bridge to Moscow, a group promoting closer relations with the Soviet Union, will conduct a public forum on the theme, "Our opinion and hopes for the future of the Soviet republics and their relations with the USA," on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Westminster Church Auditorium on

Chestnut street, Albany.

A panel of 15 Soviets, chaired by Donald Parsons, project director of the NYS Bridge to Moscow, will answer questions on the subject. Several local experts on the Soviet Union will also be present. The event is free and open to the public.

Coeymans church hosts ham supper

A baked ham supper will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, on Saturday, June 1. The menu will consist of baked Virginia ham, creamed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, applesauce, beverage and homemade pie. Serving time will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for a donation of \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children 12 and under.

Cap Rep launches new production

Capital Repertory Company is now performing August Wilson's "Fences," starring Bennet Guillory as Troy Maxson.

"Fences" will be performed through June 2, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Saturdays at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Capital Rep Box Office and all Community Box Office locations. Prices range from \$14 to \$21; \$8 to \$10 for senior matinee performances.

For information, call 462-4534.

Glenmont school plans fund-raiser

The Glenmont Elementary School Parent Teacher Association is holding a June Jamboree on Saturday, June 1, from noon to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 9W.

The event will take the place of the school's winter carnival, which was cancelled in January due to illness.

All area pre-school and elementary school students and parents are invited to attend the fund-raiser.

Lunch items will be served, and there will be games, prizes, moon and cake walks, face painting and a raffle. Prizes for the raffle are donated by area businesses.

For information, call Linda Smith at 463-1533, or 482-6881.

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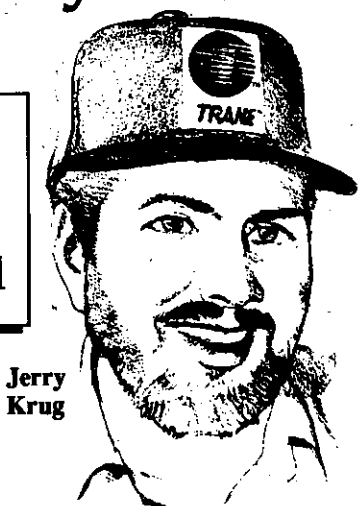
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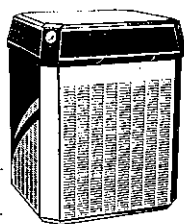
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Career program holds anniversary open house

The CHOICES program (Career and Home Opportunities Integrated With Community Education and Services) will celebrate its second anniversary with an open house on Thursday, May 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Route 9W Faith Plaza (Grand Union) in Ravena.

With the assistance of Cornell Cooperative Extension, CHOICES offers job readiness skills, job training and a wide variety of health and family information.

All members of the community are invited to the event. For information, call 756-8650.

Grange plans June 1 sale and supper

The Bethlehem Grange will hold a baked ham and strawberry shortcake supper on Saturday, June 1 at 4 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Route 396 in South Bethlehem. A bake sale will be held at the same time and the "This and That" shop, offering crafts, spices and other items, will also be open. Contact Helen Raynor at 767-2770 for more information.

Ravena pupils learn with firsthand lessons

Pupils at Ravena Elementary School are being taught their lessons through firsthand experience. A number of classes at the school have participated in unique and interesting programs.

Bernadette Clipperly's kindergarten class was taught the fine art of fingerprinting by Bethlehem Police Officer Daniel Craven. The children each had a turn at being fingerprinted and got an inside look at a police car.

After studying plants, Judith Ragotzkie's first-grade classes visited Kolber's Deerfield Farm on Route 9W. The children learned how seeds are sown, transplanted and planted in the greenhouse.

Children in Patricia Visconti's class learned how maple syrup is made from sap and tried some fresh syrup on homemade pancakes in class.

National Honor Society inducts RCS students

Twenty-four senior high school students were recently inducted into the National Honor Society at a special ceremony held at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Led by honorary member Dr. Mohammad Yadehari, the new inductees and their sponsors filed into the auditorium, each carrying

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



alighted candle symbolizing scholarship, service, leadership and character.

The new inductees are: Laura Ayers, Kellie Benn, Michelle Boehlke, Simon Cording, Kate Darling, Aaron Dinardi, James Feuerbach, Randi Heitzman, Jonathan Janssen, Mary Jane Kosowsky, Kenneth Libertiucci, Eiken Luebbers, Tara McKiernan, Sarah Miller, Cara Mohr, Melanie Mueller, Bret Mulligan, Renee Rauche, Kristina Shubert, Rebekah Shufelt, Maureen Smith, Seth Strops and Kira Walle.

Delmar musician to study at Berklee

Berklee College of Music has accepted musician John Rice, son of Jeannette and William Rice of Delmar, to its 1991 summer performance program.

Annual memorial service scheduled

The annual President Chester A. Arthur Memorial Service will be conducted by the Capt. William Dale O'Brien Detachment, Marine Corps League, on behalf of the Albany Joint Veterans' Council, in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Richard J. Conners, assemblyman for the 104th District and chairman of the New York State Assembly Committee on Veterans Affairs, will be the speaker.

Wreath laying will follow the speech. Military honors will be rendered by a firing party from Company A, First Battalion, 25th Marines, Albany's Marine Corps Reserve company, which recently returned from the Persian Gulf. Taps will follow.

The service will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Chicken barbecue set at Clarksville church

The Clarksville Community Church, on Route 443 in Clarksville, will hold its third annual chicken barbecue on Saturday, June 1, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinners are \$7 for adults, and \$4.75 for children ages five through twelve. Reservations are not required, but may be obtained by calling 768-2121.

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THE Spotlight Sports

Eagles win 11 straight, lead Suburban Council

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central Eagles last Monday clinched a tie for the Suburban Council Gold Division crown for the sixth year in a row, defeating Niskayuna 8-3, on the road to run their winning streak eleven games and improve their record to 10-2 in the Suburban Council (15-2 overall).

Burnt Hills is in second place with an 8-5 league record.

In the Niskayuna game, which was played under the lights, Scott Fish (7-1) pitched a complete game, striking out eight and allowing as many hits. He was well on top before he stepped up to the mound, as BC scored four runs in

the opening half inning on four doubles; Mike Gambelunge leading off, Dave Lorette for two RBI and Josh Lanni and Adam Perry each for one RBI. Bethlehem scored two more runs in the second inning on a single off Matt Quatraro's batt, then another in the fourth on a single by Lorette and yet another in the sixth when Lorette scored on a wild pitch.

The Eagles were scheduled to play Linton Tuesday, but the game, which will not be made up, was called because of rain. BC was also rained out in the fourth inning of Friday's home game against Guiderland while leading 6-0. That game was scheduled to be made up yesterday, Tuesday.

BC's junior right-handed pitcher Matt Shortell (3-0) Friday, May 10, pitched a complete game no hitter in a home game against Scotia in his first varsity start ever. He walked three and struck out three, as his team won, 6-0.

Earlier in that week, BC managed to win in contests in which the opposition got some hits, earning road victories over Shenendahowa Tuesday, May 7, 6-3, and Mohonasen Wednesday, May 8, 4-3.

There was one debatable error committed by the Eagles against Scotia which, had it been scored

differently, would have broken up the no hit bid. The second Scotia batter of the game hit a hard ground ball that Bethlehem first baseman Lanni couldn't handle. After the game and unsure of how the play should be scored, BC coach Ken Hodge called the home plate umpire to get an official judgement. The umpire thought it should be an error, and Shortell's masterpiece was left intact.

Scotia's pitching was a bit more vulnerable than Shortell's. Gambelunge led the Eagles with a two for four performance, including a double and two RBI. Mike Murphy had a two RBI single in the sixth

inning, and Dave Lorette had a RBI single in the first.

Against Shenendahowa, BC fell behind 2-0 after one inning as starter Mike Aylward struggled early in the game before settling down. The Eagles got one run back in the third and then took the lead with four in the fourth. Shenendahowa scored its last run in the bottom of the sixth, but Bethlehem slammed the door with an insurance run in the next half inning. Gambelunge collected two singles and drove home a run. Lanni had two singles and two RBI. Fish added a RBI triple in the fourth inning.

Aylward (4-1) ended up pitching a complete game for the victory, striking out seven and allowing seven hits. He walked only two, which Hodge said he thought was the key to the victory.

Fish started the Mohonasen game and although he struggled with his control in the first and sixth innings, walking three in each, allowed just one hit, a leadoff single in the first. He struck out a remarkable nine to earn a complete game victory. Fish allowed single runs in the first, third, and sixth innings in making BC's four fourth inning runs stand up.

Fish also helped himself with the bat, going three for three with two singles, a double, and two RBI. Quatraro was two for four, including a double to lead off the fourth inning.

Bethlehem will be on the road today (Wednesday) against Burnt Hills in the final league game of the season. On Friday and Saturday the Eagles will finish their regular season with a tournament at Schenectady's Central Park.

Lady Eagles steady at 7-7

By Jason Wilkie

The Bethlehem Central softball team took on Mohonasen last Monday night, losing 25-6.

In a rematch last Tuesday night against Burnt Hills, the Lady Eagles won by one, 8-7. In their last game against Burnt Hills they were defeated by one point. Chris Malone, pitching, Mary Beth Breslin, catching, and some strong offensive plays by Lynn Smith and Brenda Fryer helped bring the Eagles to a win. Senior Kate Recene, who tied the game in the 7th inning with an RBI, went on to score the winning run.

The teams' league record has now advanced to 7-7. Their ten overall losses rank them in the middle of the Suburban Council.

Professor to speak

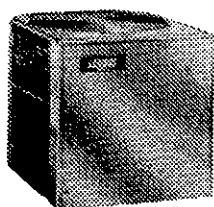
Seth Greenberg, professor of psychology and chairman of the Psychology Department at Union College, will speak on letter detection errors in Hebrew and English in relation to the cognitive processes in reading at the Faculty Colloquium in the College Center auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

The talk is free and open to the public.

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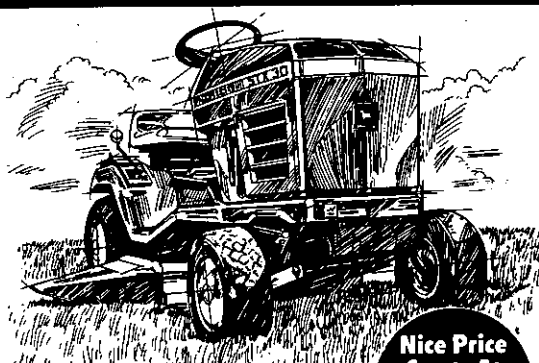
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Tri-Village standings

The Tri-Village Little League standings as of May 18:

Majors

• G E Plastics	6-0
• Otto Oldsmobile	5-0
• Bethlehem Police Union	3-2
• Acro's Aces	4-3
• Davies Office Refurbishing	3-3
• McDonald's of Delmar	2-4
• The Spotlight	2-5
• National Savings Bank	1-5
• Messina & Cahill	1-5

Intermediate

• Main Square Shoppes	5-1
• Little Detroit Auto Sales	3-2
• Ben & Jerry's	3-2
• M&S Ceramic Tile	3-2
• Horticulture Unlimited	3-3
• Farm Family Insurance	2-2
• Roberts Real Estate	2-2
• Powers & Santola	2-2
• Mike Mashuta's Training Ctr.	2-3
• Gerstenzang, Weiner, Gerstenzang	2-3
• Price-Greenleaf	2-4
• Einhorn, Yaffe & Prescott	1-4

RCS Indians shoot down Tigers, 10-2

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians looked to play three games last week, but were allowed to play just two due to inclement weather.

The Indians traveled to Cohoes on Monday, where they sent Julio Colon to the mound. Colon continued his mastery over teams, pitching a four hitter and giving up no earned runs. In the top of the first Adam Leonardo led off with a bunt single and stole second. Rob Newkirk bunted him over to third. Colon and Dan Gallagher each walked to load the bases, and Chris Hagen singled in one run. Two more runners scored on errors committed while Eric Powell and Eddie Nieves were batting.

Leonardo led off the fourth inning and reached for the third straight time. He stole second and Colon singled him in. Colon also stole second and Shawn Morrow singled him in. Hagen tripled and Nieves singled him home, then Powell singled to put runners on first and second, who each advanced a base on a wild pitch. Morrow once again came through with a two-run single. Newkirk singled, stole second with Colon

singling him home in the sixth and Nieves scored in the seventh to give the Indians a 10 to 0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. Cohoes scored two unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning to make the final score 10-2.

The Indians were beaten by the Colonial Council champs, Lansingburgh Wednesday. Hagen started the game giving up two runs in the second and three runs in the third. RCS scored one run in their half of the third on another single by Morrow. 'Burgh scored two more in the fifth and three in the sixth off of reliever Chris MacMorran. The Indians mounted one more comeback in the bottom of the seventh when Colon singled, Gallagher walked, Eric Powell singled home one run and Nieves singled in Ravena's last run.

The Indians have three games left in the regular season. They played at Waterford Monday, home against Voorheesville Tuesday and play at Albany Academy Wednesday (today). "We have to win two of our last three games to have a chance to play in sectionals" said coach Gray Van Derzee.

Dance series subscription available

The Empire Center is offering a subscription for its 1991-92 dance series.

Tickets for all six dance offerings are \$15. If tickets for three or more events are purchased, tickets are \$12, and if tickets for all six events are bought, the price is \$10.

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Softball Standings

Church softball standings and Bethlehem Tomboys softball standings for the week ending Friday, May 17:

Church Softball League

• Presbyterian	5-0	• Bethany II	2-3
• Wynantskill	5-0	• Westerlo	2-3
• St. Thomas I	4-0	• Bethlehem comm.	1-3
• Clarksville	4-1	• Bethlehem Luth.	1-4
• Onesquethaw	4-1	• Delmar Reformed	1-4
• Glenmont com.	3-2	• Methodist	1-4
• St. Thomas II	3-2	• St. Andrews	1-4
• Bethany I	2-3	• Voorheesville	0-5

Bethlehem Tomboys Softball

• Rhodes Remod.	4-0	• GE Plastics	1-4
• Farm Family	4-1	• Owens Corning	0-4

Birds sandwich win between two losses

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

In last week's action the Voorheesville varsity baseball team notched their third win sandwiched between two losses. A fourth game at Ravena was rained out.

The Birds began the week at home last Monday against Albany Academy. After three see-saw innings, the roof fell in on the Birds as Academy hammered out a 16-3 win. The Birds were in the game early highlighted by a Derek Lewis two-RBI single. However, the Cadet batsmen were not mystified by the Birds' pitching, leading to many Voorheesville substitutions and the final score.

The Birds got back on the track Tuesday beating Mechanicville for the second time in five days. Like last week's evenly matched game, this game was not decided until the seventh inning. The Birds were

led by the hitting of Tom Giantasio and Dan Carmody. Carmody knocked in two runs in the fifth with a clutch single and then clinched it in the seventh with another two-RBI triple. Giantasio knocked in two in the third with a long triple and relieved Kevin Taylor on the mound in the fifth, shutting out the Red Raiders the rest of the way to preserve the 10-7 win. As the Birds' defense continues to improve, this day's highlights were turned in by shortstop Eric Logan - gunning a runner out at the plate in the third and an over the shoulder catch "a la Wille Mays" by left fielder Kevin Meade, sparing two runs.

The Blackbirds traveled to Watervliet Wednesday and were shut out by Vliet's ace Bob Hotaling by an 11-0 score. The Birds managed only three hits and were unable to score in critical situations, while the Cannoneers scored with hits on many two-out situations. Carmody made his mound debut and did a credible job against the second-place Cannoneers. Coach Don McDonald's square moved ahead of Cohoes and Mechanicville in the win column and are tied with Schalmont with three.

This week is the final week of the season with three consecutive games on tap. The Birds were scheduled at Cohoes Monday and at Ravena Tuesday. The season finale will be today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. at home versus Schalmont.

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

Post-prom cruise set for BC students

Following the Bethlehem Central High School Senior Ball, set for May 31 at the Marriot Hotel in Albany, the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will sponsor a cruise aboard Dutch Apple from 2:30 to 4:30 a.m.

Attendance at the ball is not required to participate in the cruise. Tickets are \$7 and are on sale now at the high school. For information, call the high school at 439-4921.

BC seniors stage showcase concert

The Bethlehem Central High School Wind Ensemble, directed by Louise Ferris, will present a "Senior Showcase Concert" on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Featured senior soloists will be Teige Sheehan, soprano saxophone; Keith Lenden, trombone; Shawn Flynn, trombone; and Naomi Kubo, flute.

The concert will be held in the high school, with a reception for seniors following. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, and will be available at the door.

Delmar student wins award

Jennifer VanAernem of Delmar, a student at Russell Sage College, is the winner of the M. Grace Jorgensen Nursing Achievement Award. VanAernem is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was honored at a recent reception.

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Bethlehem under-14B boys soccer team posts two victories, one loss

The Bethlehem under-14B boys soccer team has posted victories against Cobleskill, 3-1, and Averill Park, 3-2, with a 2-1 loss against Niskayuna.

Scoring goals in the Cobleskill game were Dan DiMaggio, Brian White and Dan McGuire. Against Averill Park two goals were posted by Sean Toussaint and one by Dan

DiMaggio. Todd Heim scored against Niskayuna.

Other members of the team coached by Tom Goodfellow are Dan Aycock, Mike Belleville, Rick Clark, Andrew Cleary, Dave Goodfellow, Andy McCoy, Ethan Novick, Adam Prior, Matt Shannon, Keith Timmerman, Nick Turner, and John Quinlan.

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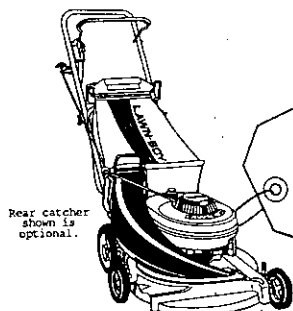
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William Bryan Tiernan and Suzanne Yvonne Syrett

Syrett, Tiernan to wed

George and Sandra Syrett of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Yvonne Syrett, to William Bryan Tiernan, son of John and Mary Tiernan of Farmingdale.

Syrett is a graduate of the University at Albany. She is a pro-

grammer for IBM in Kingston.

Tiernan is a graduate of Clarkson University and Brooklyn Polytechnic University. He is an engineer for IBM.

A November wedding is planned.

Jameson, Cooley engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Jameson of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Robin Jameson, to Robert L. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooley of Cohoes.

Jameson is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Paul Smiths College and is currently attending Junior College of Albany. She is employed as a principal

engineering technician for the state Thruway Authority.

Cooley is a graduate of State University at Binghamton and is currently attending Union College in Schenectady. He is employed as a mechanical engineer at Benet Labs at the Watervliet Arsenal.

A September wedding is planned.

Fire commissioners switch schedule

The Delmar Fire District's Board of Fire Commissioners have changed its meeting schedule. Meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., in the commissioners room at the main station.

Meetings are scheduled for June 18, July 16, August, 20, September 17, October 15, November 19 and December 17.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, John Francis III, to Allison E. and John Francis Riley Jr., Delmar, April 3.

Boy, John David, to Bridget and James Languty, Selkirk, April 29.

Girl, Melanie Marie, to Carole J. and Greg R. Davis, Voorheesville, April 30.

Boy, Ryan Andrew, to Margaret and Ross Prinzo, Glenmont, April 30.

Girl, Paige Alice, to Lynn and Terry Sutton, Slingerlands, May 1.

Kaila Elise, to Keira L. and Michael P. Collins, Delmar, May 5.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Kelley Rose, to Jenny and Dave Boyer, Glenmont, Feb. 3.

Girl, Holly Mae, to Lisa and Bernie TeRiele, Feura Bush, Feb. 5.

Girl, Josephine Marie Bagley, to Ethel Bagley, Coeymans, Feb. 5.

Girl, Alexa Anne, to Ericka C. and Raymond J. Burke Jr., Feura Bush, Feb. 5.

Boy, Trevor Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Brehm Jr., Delmar, Feb. 6.

Boy, Joseph Elias Bernard, to Dr. A. Majerovics and Dr. H.L. Tanenbaum, Slingerlands, Feb. 10.

Girl, Leanna Nicole, to Linda and Gary Blanch, Delmar, Feb. 12.

Boy, Evan Max, to Brenda and Barry Mitchell, Feb. 13.

Girl, Caroline Christina, to Janice and Martin Owen, Glenmont, Feb. 18.

Boy, Mark Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Suozzi, Delmar, Feb. 23.

Bellevue Hospital

Ellyn Elizabeth, to Sherri and Robert Fyan, Selkirk, April 19.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Zigrosser

Haughney, Zigrosser wed

Patricia Haughney, daughter of Kathy Haughney of Delmar and George Haughney of Florida, and Rick Zigrosser, son of Robert Zigrosser of Bayport, were married April 20.

The Rev. James McDermott conducted the ceremony in St. James Church in Albany.

Maureen Haughney was maid of honor. Linda Schmitt, Amy Royal and Colleen Obrien-Montesdeoca were bridesmaids. Melissa and Amanda Zigrosser were flower girls.

Ken Zigrosser was best man.

Charlie Zigrosser, Doug Zigrosser, Joe Haughney and Dan Haughney were ushers. Michael Zigrosser was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of State University at Oneonta, and is currently attending College of Saint Rose. She is an art teacher with the Lansingburgh school system.

The groom is currently attending College of St. Rose. He is a systems analyst at the corporate Offices of Albany International.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean the couple resides in Delmar.



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Community Corner

Church holds chicken barbecue

The Clarksville Community Church, on Route 443 in Clarksville, will host its third annual PJ's chicken barbecue on Saturday, June 1. Dinner will be served continuously from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The menu consists of barbecued chicken, baked potato, baked beans, tossed salad, rolls, ice cream sundaes, coffee, iced tea and milk.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4.75 for children ages 5 to 12.

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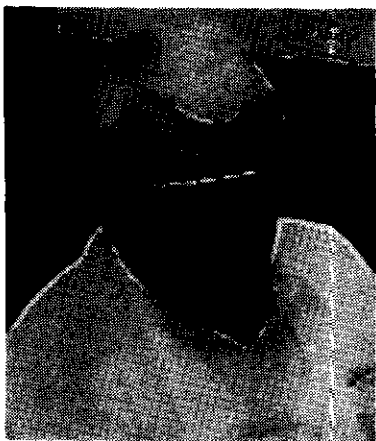
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Obituaries



James A. McCarroll

James A. McCarroll

James A. McCarroll Jr., 68 of Delmar, died Wednesday, May 15, in the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a lifelong Capital District resident. He was a graduate of Albany High School.

A butcher for more than 42 years, he worked with his father and son at the former McCarroll's Village Butcher in Delmar, retiring in 1988.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army and the Navy.

Mr. McCarroll was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion in Delmar and a social member of the Slingerlands Fire Department. He was a member of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Murphy McCarroll; a daughter Sharon Dunham of Delmar; a son, James A. McCarroll III of Slingerlands, his mother, Marian Davis McCarroll; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Zwack & Sons Funeral Home, and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad or the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital.

Eva H. LaJoie

Eva Homans LaJoie of Cass Hill Road in Clarksville, died Friday, May 10, in Syracuse.

Mrs. LaJoie was born in Taunton, Mass., and was raised in Springfield, Mass.

She played first violin for the Springfield Symphony many years ago and was a volunteer recruiter during World War I.

She moved many years ago to Chatham where she owned and operated the Chatham Hospital from 1938 to 1943, when she moved to Clarksville.

She was a member of the White Shrine in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Pearly LaJoie; a daughter, Eve Pacquin Redfield of Syracuse; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in South Amherst Cemetery, Amherst, Mass.

Floyd McClintock

Floyd V. McClintock, 67 of Rensselaer, died Saturday, May 18, in Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in New Scotland, Mr. McClintock was a retired meat cutter for Albany Public Market.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Gerald O'Neal Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet Kay McClintock; three sons, Alan R. McClintock of Great Barrington, Mass., Wayne S. McClintock of Albany and Keith F. McClintock of Wynantskill; a daughter, Carol Ann McClintock of Albany; three brothers, Sidney McClintock of Slingerlands, Nelson McClintock of Voorheesville and David McClintock of Rensselaer; a sister, Catherine Burnette of Lebanon Springs; and three grandchildren.

A service was held in the Sherwood Funeral Home, East

Greenbush, with burial in Capital City Cemetery in East Greenbush.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Nature Conservancy, 1736 Western Avenue, Albany.

Orlando T. Hines

Dr. Orlando T. Hines, 58, of Delmar died Sunday, May 19, in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Dr. Hines graduated from public schools there. He was a 1955 graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. with honors, and a 1959 graduate of Albany Medical College, also with honors. He was a member of the Alpha Omega fraternity there.

Dr. Hines served on the staff at Albany Medical Center and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital. He was a professor of medicine at Albany Medical College and served as an internist and nephrologist. He was chief of the renal division of the VA Hospital for 30 years. He also served as an advisor for minority affairs at Albany Medical College.

Dr. Hines was named Physician of the Year in 1990 at the VA Hospital.

Dr. Hines had been a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia T. Hines, a daughter, Lynn Stacey Traynham of Albany; two sons, Paul G. Hines of Delmar and Mark T. Hines of Albany; and his sister, Mercedes Crouch of Vernon, Conn.

Arrangements were by the Regan & Denny Funeral Home, Queensbury.

Contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Northeastern New York or the Albany Medical College Scholarship Fund.

Artists' group plans library fund-raiser

The Bethlehem Art Association and the Friends of the Bethlehem public Library are sponsoring an invitational art show and fund-raiser June 1 through 30 at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Proceeds from the event, which will highlight works that depict the town, will raise scholarship funds for local high school students and provide support to the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission.

A reception with the featured artists will be held Monday, June 10, with purchase previewing from 5 to 7 p.m. and purchase prizes awarded from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, will select the work that best represents the town, and limited edition prints will be made of that work.

For information, call Colleen Kriss at 439-2955.

March of Dimes seeks grant proposals

The Northeastern New York chapter of the March of Dimes is seeking proposals for grants.

Grants are available to support community-based health care services and educational programs as well as educational programs for health professionals. The organization is particularly interested in proposals relating to outreach aimed at increasing the number of women starting prenatal care in the first trimester of pregnancy, prenatal factors affecting pregnancy outcome, and public education related to the prevention of birth defects, low birthweight and infant mortality.

For information, call 785-1000, or 1-800-698-9255.

Spotlight on the Service

Airman Mark S. Hotaling has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During six weeks of training, Hotaling studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, he earned credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hotaling, a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the son of Steve and Edith Hotaling of Delmar.

Navy Airman Edward J. Dillon, son of Edward and Patricia Dillon of Glenmont, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

A 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Dillon joined the Navy in March 1989.

Capt. Mark F. B. Langer, son of Andrew V. Barothy-Langer of Voorheesville, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Langer, a missile maintenance officer at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., is a 1974 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany and a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Groups plan alcohol-free events

A great deal of effort is put in each year by a number of people to plan alcohol-free activities for students at traditional "party" times. These include events following the senior ball and graduation. The town parks high school activity program, with the help of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, is sponsoring an after-ball cruise on the Hudson River from 2 to 5 a.m. A parent committee is planning an after-graduation celebration at the American Legion Hall, beginning at midnight.

What about students who do not attend these alcohol-free activities? Some of

them may have planned private, alcohol-free parties, with the help and supervision of parents. Others may have family celebrations planned. But still others will continue the sad tradition of private parties or trips where alcohol is abundant. Besides being illegal and dangerous, what does this say about our society's accepted methods of celebrating an exciting event?

Parents and students need to think through their plans for this busy time of year. Expectations and guidelines should be clear in everyone's minds. Best wishes and best of luck to all 1991 seniors!

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Arts Panorama
- Saturday, 8 p.m.
Shaka Zulu
- Sunday, 10 p.m.
The Iroquois
- Monday, 9 p.m.
Nova
- Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Step back in time on South Pearl Street

By Susan Wheeler

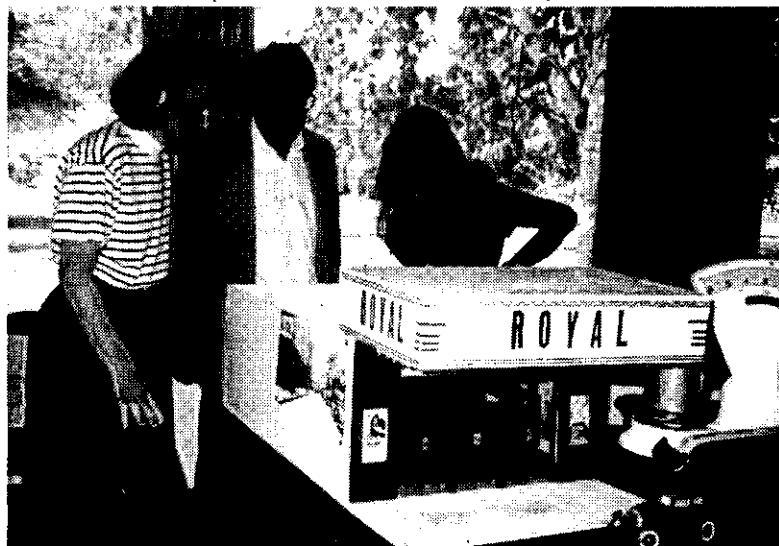
Step back in time onto Albany's South Pearl Street in the 1930s. Smell the freshly baked bread, hear the clatter of the trolley on its tracks and taste the crisp, deli pickles.

Take a moment to remember meeting neighborhood friends outside each shop and maybe make some new friends at the Albany Jewish Community Center's Sample South Pearl exhibit, set for June 5 through 9 at the center, 340 Whitehall Rd.

Capital District residents are invited to experience old South Pearl Street, complete with shops and businesses, through the center's Sample South Pearl exhibit and the Albany Institute of History and Art's traveling exhibition, City Neighbors: An Albany Community Album - The Jewish Experience. The AJCC project, the culmination of the center's yearlong 75th anniversary celebration, was designed to coincide with the opening of the institute's eight-panel exhibition, according to Janice Thompson, AJCC's senior adult director.

A champagne reception will begin the event on Wednesday, June 5, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35, \$50 and \$75 per person and may be purchased by calling Thompson at the center at 438-6651. The institute's education night, on Thursday, June 6, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., is free and open to the public. The event's finale, a free public showcase, is scheduled for Sunday, June 9, from 2 to 7 p.m. All events will take place in the center's auditorium. Snacks will be available in the center's foyer and in some of the shops. All proceeds from the event will go into the senior adult fund to purchase a handicapped-accessible van, Thompson said.

The center's exhibit has been in the planning stages since November, Thompson said. More than 50 people attended the first committee meeting, and the center is still receiving calls from would-be volunteers. The committee is a cross-section from the community. "This is not just a Jewish event," she said. "Everyone seems to be identifying."



South Pearl Street's Royal Theater, circa 1935, was Albany's first talkie movie house, in a photo provided by the Albany Institute of History and Art's exhibition, City Neighbors: An Albany Community Album - The Jewish Experience. AJCC's Senior Adult Director Janice Thompson, left, Joel Gross, executive director of AJCC, and Anna Demo, Sample South Pearl committee member, look at Len Cohen's recreation of the Royal Theater.

According to committee member Sarah Siegel, the shops that will be recreated were the hub of life for many living in Albany's South End during the early 1900s. She said when she was younger, she would

wander in and out of each store, maybe buying a cookie on her way home from religious school, or picking up a pound of sweet butter cut from a big tub. Shops opened Saturday nights for customers to

place meat orders for the week and to pick up fresh loaves of bread. She said she remembers shopping as a social event,

SOUTH PEARL/page 33

Albany street festival celebrates imagination

By Debi Boucher

There'll be dancing in the streets this weekend as the Imagination Celebration stages its I Love New York Street Festival on Albany's Madison Avenue.

Set for this Saturday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the event, which is free and open to the public, will include a costume parade and contest, sidewalk chalk art, banner painting, dancing and hands-on activities and performances at the state museum.

Madison Avenue will be closed to traffic from the cathedral entrance just below the museum to Swan Street, said Karen Phillips, the Capital Region director of Imagination Celebration, a national program which celebrated its first Albany event in 1983. Phillips noted that Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III has designated Imagination Celebration the "arts centerpiece" of Albany's I Love New York Spring Festival, which runs to June 17.

Artists will be creating masterpieces on the sidewalks along Madison Avenue throughout the day. The adult chalk-art competition, in which some 20 area artists are registered, will yield cash prizes

of \$500, \$300 and \$200; prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. The competition is closed, but children's non-competitive chalk art is open to all comers.

At 11:15 a.m., the parade will line up in front of the Agency One building at the Empire State Plaza. All adults and children are welcome to join the parade, and

Avenue at noon, and at 12:15 p.m., Mayor Whalen will formally rename that portion of Madison Avenue "I Love New York Albany Street."

Anyone with a mind for dancing in the street can join the public choreographed dance session, led by Marilyn Garrett of Sand Lake and a group of her dance stu-

Development.

Other activities will include clay art, weaving and face-painting by festival clowns. Inside the museum, an eight-piece Latin American salsa band, Bochinche, will give performances at 12:30 and 3 p.m.; singer/songwriter Robin Schade will

The Kennedy Center IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

1991

those in costume will be entered in the "I Love New York — Mirror of the World" costume competition. Prizes will be awarded for both the best adult and best child's costume. Phillips said a number of local schools are participating in the costume parade, in which the featured music will be provided by the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar.

The parade will proceed up Madison

dents. The dancing will begin at about 12:20 p.m. outside the museum, Phillips said.

Grand marshals for the parade will be WRGB-TV personalities Jack Aernecke, Liz Bishop, Tracy Egan, Judy Sanders and Mary Beth Wenger. Costumes will be judged by Fran Ingraham, of the Albany Times Union, Sanders and Mary Lou Bartolotta, director of regional tourism for the state Department of Economic

perform songs about New York's history, people and places at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and a puppet and mime show will be presented by Jamie Mymit at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

In addition, hands-on activities will take place in the museum throughout the day, including oriental kite making, puppet

FESTIVAL/page 34



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

MARRY ME A LITTLE
tale of love, loneliness and survival, Canaan Communications Group, Inc., Woodstock. May 24-June 9. Information, (914) 679-2100.

VASILISA THE FAIR
based on The Frog Princess and other Russian folk tales, NY State Theatre Institute, Albany. Through May 26. Information, 442-5373.

TRIBUTE
by Bernard Slade, Albany Civic Theatre. Now through June 2. Information, 462-1297.

RED, HOT AND COLE!
Cole Porter and his friends, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Now through June 2. Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Matinees, Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m., 2nd and 3rd Wed. 2 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

FENCES
presented by Capital Repertory Company, Pulitzer Prize winning drama by August Wilson starring John Amos, Capital Repertory Company, Albany. Now through June 2. Information, 462-4531.

BEEHIVE
salute to women of rock and roll, presented by Heritage Artists, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes. Now through June 2. Information, 235-7969.

MUSIC

SURPRISING ECHOES
music celebrating nature, May 30-31, 8 p.m. Thurs., Union College, Schenectady. Fri., Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Information, 273-0552.

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.

VOORHEESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT
band, stage band, West Capital Park, Albany. May 23, noon-1 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

RCS HIGH SCHOOL BAND
and Jazz Ensemble, West Capital Park, Albany. May 28, noon-1 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WILLARD CONSORT
the 4th and 6th Brandenburg Concertos, Emma Willard School, Troy. May 26, 7 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

WILLIAM MATTHEWS:
guitar recital, Canaan Communications Group, Inc., Woodstock. May 26, 3 p.m. Information, (914) 679-2100.

BOCHINCHE
Latin American Salsa Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany. May 24-27, June 1; Fri 8 p.m., Sat.-Mon. 12:30 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CLASSES

RCCA SUMMER ART CLASSES
arts, craft, and culinary arts classes for all ages, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. May-August. Information, 273-0552.

MARKETING NON-FICTION ARTICLES
techniques for selling articles to various types of publications, Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Inc., Albany. Now through June 5, Wed. 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

FINE ARTS CLASSES
for adults and children, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through June 22. Information, 792-1761.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES
make a sun dial, May 18-19; make your own flag, May 25-26, 2-4 p.m., Rensselaer County Junior Museum, Troy. Information, 235-2120.

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

SHOW

CRAFT & TRADE SHOW
Saratoga ARC Benefit Trade Show, Saratoga Race Course. May 25-26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 587-1229.

LECTURE

MEN AND WOMEN: DRESSING THE PART
presented by Connie Frisbee Houde, textiles consultant, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany. May 23, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

AN ALBANY GIRLHOOD
sponsored by The Capital District Chapter of the Regents College Alumni Association, lecture, Ramada Inn, Albany. May 21, 7 p.m. Information, 474-4748.

FESTIVALS

GOTTAGETGON
legendary GottaGetgon Folk Festival, Saratoga County Fairgrounds. May 24-27. Information, 861-5021.

IMAGINATION CELEBRATION
hands-on activities, puppet making, oriental kite making, huge inflatables, a walk-in camera, and electronic music with the McLean Mix, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Now through June 2. Information, 474-5877.

AUDITIONS

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THE RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
a women's 4-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members, Glen Warden School, Scotia. Weds., 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

WELCOME SINGERS
The Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines/Harmony International prospective members, Redeeming Love Church, Troy. May 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

VISUAL ARTS

DARRA KEETON
abstract drawings and paintings in mixed media, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. May 23-25, Fri. 6-8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. noon-6 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

IZCHAK TARKAY
The Graphic Works, original serigraphs by Yugoslavian artist, Greenhut Galleries, Albany. Now through June 5, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE
opening with four new exhibits, Saratoga. May 18-Sept. 1. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

ANGELES BALLESTER
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13TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY REGIONAL
presented by Rensselaer County Council for the Arts and Albany Center Galleries. Now through June 21. Information, 273-0552.

CERAMICS SHOW
by four different artists. GCCA Mountain Top Gallery, Windham. Now through June 16, Friday - Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

JEFF CRANE AND GLEN QUINETTE
recent works, Bennington County Industrial Corporation building. Now through June 21, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (802) 447-2329.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all pertinent information - who, what, where, why, when and how to

**Calendar of Events
The Spotlight**
P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

THOM O'CONNOR AND LINDA O'CONNOR
paintings, prints and quilted works, Albany Center Galleries. Now through June 28, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

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

FOLK ARTS EXHIBIT
to inaugurate New Catskill Gallery of the Greene County Council on the Arts. Now through June 15, Tues.-Sat., noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

WHAT THE LANDSCAPE DICTATES
paintings and drawings of Keith Metzler, State Museum Albany. Now through July 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

HERMAN MARIL:
Paintings, The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery, Glens Falls. Now through July 14. Information, 792-1761.

PAINTERS OF RECORD
William Murray and his school, Albany Institute of History & Art. Now through May 26. Information, 463-4478.

ART FOR FAITH'S SAKE
original art works from mostly Capital District artists, Pastoral Center, Albany. Now through June 1. Information, 453-6645.

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427-7122



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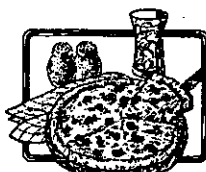
• Holiday Parties • Home and Office Parties •
• Business Meetings • Showers • Weddings •

579 Delaware Avenue, Albany 465-3762

**Get A Square Deal
On A Well-Rounded Meal**

at **BROCKLEY'S
DELMAR TAVERN**

We use only the freshest, all natural ingredients to go into our delicious and nutritious pies. Try us!!



PIZZA

CHEESE.....	6.50	ANCHOVIES.....	7.70
SAUSAGE.....	7.50	MEAT BALLS.....	7.70
PEPPERONI.....	7.50	HAMBURGER.....	7.70
MUSHROOMS.....	7.50	ONIONS.....	6.80
PEPPERS.....	7.50	EXTRA CHEESE.....	8.00
BACON.....	7.70	EXTRA SAUCE.....	7.00
"THE WORKS" (Sausage or Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Peppers)....9.50			

4 Corners, Delmar
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm
Fri.-Sat. 11 am-Midnight
439-9810

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
May 22

ALBANY COUNTY

MATH SKILLS WORKSHOP
College of St. Rose Adult and Continuing Education Division, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

CHOOSING A CONTRACTOR
workshop, YWCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

CANCER SUPPORT
Reach to Recovery, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

THEATER TRIP
Six Degrees of Separation, departs Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:45 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

Thursday
May 23

ALBANY COUNTY

ST. ROSE INFORMATION
sponsored by the College of St. Rose Graduate School, Campus Center Conference room, Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5136.

HOSPITAL TELECONFERENCE
RX For Customer Friendly Collections: Get Involved!, St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 2:30 p.m. Information, 454-1173.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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

Friday
May 24

ALBANY COUNTY

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 LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center, 340 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, 346-8595.

Saturday
May 25

ALBANY COUNTY

POLKA MASS PICNIC
Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 456-3995.

COSTUME PARADE
in conjunction with Imagination Celebration, Madison Ave., Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon, Information, 474-5877.

Sunday
May 26

ALBANY COUNTY

ORIENTEERING MEETING
sponsored by Empire Orienteering Club, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 10 a.m. Information, 471-4760.

Monday
May 27

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING
Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday
May 28

ALBANY COUNTY

WOMEN IN ADDICTION LECTURE

A Systems Approach to Chemically Dependent Women, SPARC rehabilitation facility, Western Ave., Guilderland, 9 a.m. Information, 452-6700.

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

GREEN COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

Wednesday
May 29

ALBANY COUNTY

CONTINUING EDUCATION INFORMATION
sponsored by the College of St. Rose Division of Adult and Continuing Education, College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

MENOPAUSE PROGRAM
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

INTERNATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION
sponsored by Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc., Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 465-3325.

MANAGEMENT FORUM
Quality Forum: The Corning Model, Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government, State Street, Albany, 1:30 a.m. Information, 442-5791.

MINORITIES' AND WOMEN'S BUSINESS SEMINAR
Focus on Business, Washington Inn, Washington Ave., Albany, 8:15 a.m. Information, 474-6950.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

There are so many ways to become more independent and improve your self-esteem. Preparing for college, learning to drive and taking a self-improvement course are just a few of the options available to you.

If you are college-bound and worried about what to do after you are accepted at the university of your choice, now is your chance to do something about it. Voorheesville Public Library, on School Road in Voorheesville, will sponsor a program titled "So You're Going to College," at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 30. For information, call 765-2791.

Are you having trouble dealing with the separation or divorce of your parents? If you are between grades 6 and 8 and want to feel better about your situation, Community Health Plan may have just the program for you. "Coping with

Your Parents Apart" will help you work through your feelings through class discussions, readings and role playing which focus on self-esteem, feelings, communication skills and changing relationships. For information, call 783-1864.

Learn to drive. The Bethlehem Central School District's Driver Education Program will be offered through the district's continuing education office. Student participants must be enrolled in grades 10 through 12 as of September 1991, be 16 years of age before July 1 and hold a driver's permit. Class will begin on July 1 and end on August 15. For information, call 439-4921.

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

DAYCARE NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION NOW Enrolling



CHILDREN'S CENTER
1 Bethlehem Ct., Delmar, NY
475-1019

(across from Delaware Plaza)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN

call 439-5770, 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays **439-5770. Appointments by 2:00 P.M. preferred**
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

MONDAYS: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

THURSDAYS: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.



The Montessori School of Albany

A difference worth considering



MONTESSORI OPPORTUNITY FOR RECREATION & ENRICHMENT

Now Accepting Applications for the Summer MORE Program send for your brochure now

1. Language Arts-June 24-July 5
2. Art and Drama-July 8-July 19
3. Science and Nature-July 22-August 2
4. Practical Life-August 5-August 16

Located in the Rensselaer Community Center, Washington and Third. For further information call 455-8964.

A few hours with us this summer will keep your child smiling the entire school year.



We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!

Twenty years of quality testing and teaching services to children of all grades and ages in Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling and related Study-Skills. We offer:

- ✓ **40% OFF** on all program testing.
- ✓ **FREE** confidential reports on each child tested.
- No deceptive "guarantees."
- Money-back contract.
- We're not a franchise!

The Learning Center

12 Colvin Avenue, Albany • 459-8500
Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park • 371-7001

Call today!



Lorraine Smith, promotion coordinator for Community Bethlehem!, and Joyce Becker, senior citizens coordinator, (top) are all smiles. Dave Rhodes, Andrew Mahony and Matt Mahony plant flowers on Adams Place in Delmar.

Community Bethlehem!

The weather cooperated in spectacular fashion for the community-minded folk who turned out for the second Community Bethlehem! day Saturday. In all, 47 businesses, 28 Scout troops, and 21 community groups plus many others pitched in at cleanup and improvement projects at dozens of sites across town.

Photos by Elaine McLain



Frances Ripley of the Embroiders' Guild of Bethlehem (top) demonstrates her craft at the Slingerlands Fire Company Park on New Scotland Avenue. Johanna Belke and Katie and Julie Caporta (bottom) plant flowers in front of Elsmere Elementary School.



Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do owner Mike Friello kicked in at afternoon Community Bethlehem! festivities with a martial arts demonstration.

LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Annual School District Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1991 - 1992 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 11, 1991 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at which time the meet-

LEGAL NOTICE

ing will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 1 member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of David Teuten.
2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton A. Bouton High School
(schoolhouse)
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(hours)

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district no: later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

David Teuten
District Clerk

Dated: May 8, 1991

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1991-1992 will be considered and

LEGAL NOTICE

such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 11, 1991, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Homer Warner.
2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer

LEGAL NOTICE

in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
(schoolhouse)
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(hours)

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last

LEGAL NOTICE

incumbent.

Gail Sacco
Clerk

Dated: May 22, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Elmwood Park Fire District, pursuant to the authority vested in it by Section 176 (23) of the Town Law, will sell a 1958 American LaFrance Pumper with 750 gallons per minute pumping capacity and a 300 gallon tank carrying capacity. Those wishing to view the apparatus may do so by contacting the Secretary/Treasurer William E. Cleveland, by writing to him at 406A Schoolhouse Road, Albany, New York 12203 or by calling at 869-6996. All offers to purchase will be opened by the Commissioners on July 12, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Fire District Fire House located at 438A Russell Road, Albany, New York 12203.
(May 22, 1991)

**Wednesday
May 22**

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

REMEMBERING ROADSIDE CABINS

with Tania Werbiczky, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

FOOD PRESERVATION TRAINING

for volunteers and staff, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville. Information, 765-3500.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**Thursday
May 23**

BETHLEHEM

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.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

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

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

Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave., 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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

**Friday
May 24**

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.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**Saturday
May 25**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

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

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED

in observance of Memorial Day

CHABAD CENTER

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

**Sunday
May 26**

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 Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED

in observance of memorial day

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.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

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.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown 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.

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.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS TEEN NIGHT

At Del Lanes

ATTENTION ADULTS

We regret to inform you that from May 24th thru July 26th you will be unable to bowl at Del Lanes on Friday nights

Live Music
or
DJ

Pool
Table

Reduced
Bowling Prices

JOIN THE FUN!

Video
Games

Just a place
to hang out

PIZZA!

7:00 - 11:00 PM

\$2.00 Admission

Sponsored by Del Lanes and BOU

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m., Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5303.

Monday
May **27**

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
CLOSED
in observance of Memorial Day

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

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
newcomers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Tuesday
May **28**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
newcomers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

FARMERS' MARKET
rain or shine, 3-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave. Information, 732-2991.

Wednesday
May **29**

BETHLEHEM

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

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
newcomers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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. 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Thursday
May **30**

BETHLEHEM

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.

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
newcomers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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 EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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 **31**

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.

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

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
newcomers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
June **1**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR WELCOME WAGON
newcomers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

JOSEPH NEAFACH, MANUFACTURING JEWELER

AND DIAMOND MOUNTINGS.
31 and 33 South Pearl Street,
COR. BEAVER.
ROOMS 1 & 2.

Old Gold and Silver Bought. Jobbing and Repairing for the trade.
ALBANY, N. Y.

This Albany jeweler's advertisement, part of the Albany Institute of History and Art's exhibition, City Neighbors, appeared in the 1880 Albany city directory.

South Pearl

(From page 27)

which would take some time because you were constantly chatting with friends and acquaintances.

"It was a wonderful time to experience," she said. "When you talk about it, you can almost smell the fresh bread baking."

Seven shops will be represented, including a bakery, butcher, greengrocer, delicatessen, newsroom/stationery shop and The Royal Theater, from the over three blocks of South Pearl stores, Thompson said. Committee members are decorating store fronts and the street this week with authentic items. "We're collecting reminiscent paraphernalia and props to get the flavor of the shops," Thompson said.

Some props are still needed, Thompson said, including four-foot cases for the butcher and deli shops, an old butcher block table, barrels and crocks and an ice box for the produce. All items will be catalogued and returned to the owners at the event's conclusion. All items can be brought in on Sunday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Siegel's husband Ted, who during the 1930s worked in his half-brother's deli on South Pearl Street, Fishman's Delicates-

sen, said the various aromas, including salami, herring and pickles, permeated the store. The recreated deli will offer pickles and have sauerkraut and salami, while the bakery will sell black and white cookies and brownies.

The shops offered more than food to their patrons, they were the center of Jewish life and social life, according to Ted Siegel. "It's a way of life that unfortunately won't be returned to. Progress pays it price."

The institute's exhibition, part of its ongoing research project will introduce the public to the origins, life and culture of Albany's Jewish community. Education night will feature challah making, dancing, sing-a-longs to Jewish folksongs, a Hebrew calligraphy workshop. During a "memory lane" session senior adults will be encouraged to tell stories of their youth in Albany, according to Thompson.

Town of New Scotland resident Anna Demo, coordinator of the greengrocers and showcase chair, said that the exhibits have generated much excitement among the committee members, and that they are coming along well. Although she doesn't know how large a crowd to expect, she said that the exhibits provide "a wonderful lesson for my children and for all children."



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June 15, 1991

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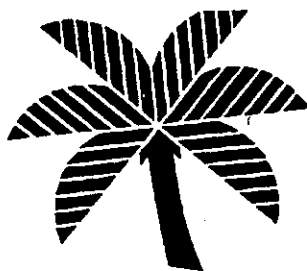
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TRAVEL AGENCY

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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar



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Festival

(From page 27)

making and electronic music demonstrations.

The street festival is being sponsored by the Imagination Celebration and Very Special Arts, a Kennedy Center program that focuses on participation in the arts by people with disabilities. Imagination Celebration, launched nationally in 1977 by

the Kennedy Center, is sponsored in New York by the state Legislature, the Kennedy Center and its affiliate organization, the New York State Alliance for Arts Education.

"Really this festival is a salute to the City of Albany for their support of the arts," said Phillips, "and also a salute to the spirit of community" which has made it possible.

Rain date will be Sunday, May 26, Phillips said, "But, it's really got to be pouring down for us to cancel."



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Weekly Crossword

"LEGENDARY PEOPLE"

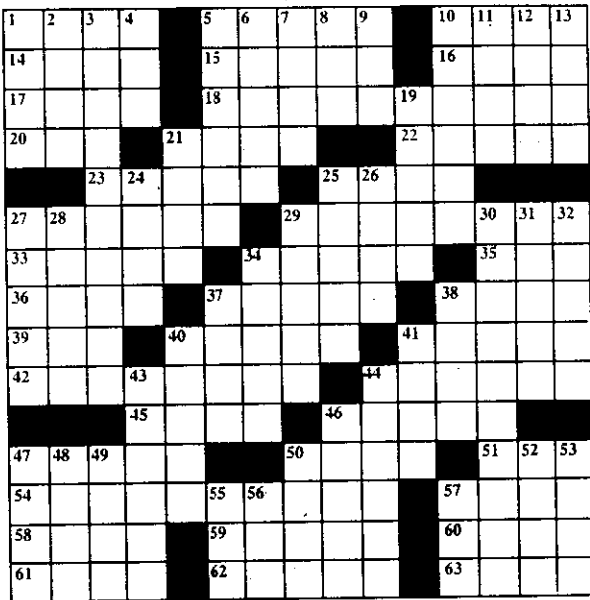
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- House builder & giant killer
- City of lights
- Folklore archer
- Mixture
- Ms. Verdugo
- Evelyn's nickname
- Egg layers
- Longfellow heroine
- Mr. Beatty
- Eager
- "To go" in Paree
- Actress Barkin
- Get out of bed
- Analyzes sentences
- He never grew up
- Notions
- Strong winds
- Follows "Prop": Chemical suffix
- Hare Krishna, eg
- More chaste
- Unite
- Building extension
- Build
- Stacked
- Alden was his proxy
- Weakly
- Expel
- Grecian Island
- Meat stock jelly
- Formerly formerly
- Word with profit or income
- Legendary train robber
- Funeral fire
- French friend
- Creme de la creme
- Trot or canter, eg
- Avoid
- Morsels
- Ms. Bancroft

DOWN

- Spike driver Henry
- Away from the wind
- Fairy godmother's protege
- Boxing term
- Provokes
- One of the chipmunks
- Peruse
- Hostelery



- Droop
- Bank employee
- Wicked
- Word with railroad or subway
- Ogle
- Lets up
- Pub drinks
- Law school entrance exam
- Rent again
- Roman road
- Zodiac sign
- Grown up
- Dehydrate
- Legendary giant lumberjack
- Adams: Landscape Photographer
- Impoverished
- Visitor
- John Alden's girlfriend for short
- Feudal lord's estate
- Elicit
- Peppy
- Sounds
- Choreographer Bob & family

- Grecian Island
- He got himself into
- Word with final or trailer
- Greek letters
- Spew
- Ireland
- French head
- General Stuart
- Cassius Clay
- Golfer's org.

Solution to "What's New"



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114 BERWICK RD, Friday May 24th, Saturday May 25th, 9-4pm. 2 family, variety. No early birds.

VOORHEESVILLE: Lawn sale, Saturday May 25th. 245 Cheshire Court off Stonington Hill Rd. 9-4 weather permitting.

SATURDAY, MAY 25th, 9-4pm. 76 Fernbank Ave. Variety.

SELKIRK, MAY 25 & 26, 9 to 4, children's clothing, large variety, Old Ravena Road.

DELMAR, 116 UNION AVENUE SOUTH: May 25, 9 to 3. Freezer, TV, children's clothing, toys, housewares, books, much more. Priced to sell.

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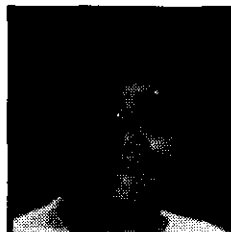
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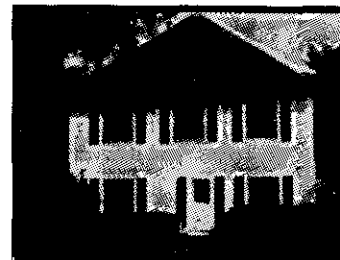
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When we were kids "auto accessories" meant fancy hubcaps, chrome goodies under the hood, and maybe that automotive equivalent of the lawn flamingo, fuzzy dice.

You can still get most of the same toys if you want, but they have been joined by others far more sophisticated and expensive.

Car phones used to be glorified radios; cumbersome things that were mostly the province of the rich because nobody else could justify the high price.

Phone prices vary wildly but are all quite expensive by most people's standards, to say nothing of the monthly service charges. Of course, companies can write that sort of thing off as a business expense.

Just when most of us were getting used to phones, along comes the portable fax machine. Need a copy of a contract or purchase order? Just have your office fax you one.

If you are afraid of missing that all important call while out of the car, you can install an answering machine.

Can't take notes while you are driving? No problem, get a telephone recorder. It doubles as a dictation machine.

GTE recently announced a new portable data transmission terminal that will work with a cellular phone.

You are going to have to upgrade your office equipment, just to keep pace with you car!

For those of you who worry about people who drive while they are talking on the phone, here is something new to

keep you up nights. Hitachi is about to start selling a 5-inch LCD television monitor that can accept signals from VCRs or camcorders. The good news is that television sets in cars are already illegal in 38 states.

Of course, not all add-on accessories are dangerous—quite the opposite. Baby car seats are not even an option anymore; they are mandatory in all 50 states.

There are all manner of car seats available, ranging from simple plastic things with no moving parts to great articulated gadgets that come apart to form rocking baby carriers. As the child grows, you may need two or more different seats, since an infant needs to be placed differently from a toddler or older child.

No would-be hot-rodder feels complete without his trusty radar detector. Prices for these range from less than \$100 for one that doesn't do much to more than \$300 for one that probably works just fine.

Lawmen hate these things, although they are currently only illegal in two states and the District of Columbia.

Security devices have also become quite popular in many areas. Here again you can get anything you are willing to pay for from a simple device that locks the steering wheel to a complete security system, with flashing lights, a very loud horn, and a "kill switch" that prevents the ignition system from working, even with the correct key.

A company called Lojack even markets a device that allows the police to track a stolen car. Since it requires a special receiver, this system is only useful in locali-

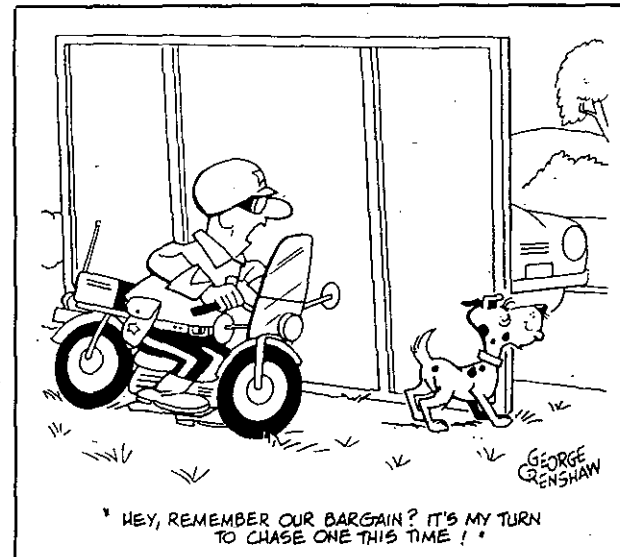
ties with participating police department.

There are any number of devices to plug into the cigarette lighter jack. Sunbeam, a Chicago company, offers "Cuddle Up," a heated throw blanket for that person in the car who is always complaining about being too cold, even when everyone else thinks it's too warm.

And any auto parts store will sell you a 12-volt air compressor that plugs into the cigarette lighter for pumping up basket-

balls and air mattresses. It will do flat tires too, but you should bring plenty of patience.

If you own any sort of specialty car, from a classic to a sports car, someone surely makes a line of aftermarket accessories just for you. These range from key chains to custom fabric covers for every car ever made to gadgets that attach to your garage roof to help you lift the hard-top off your Miata.



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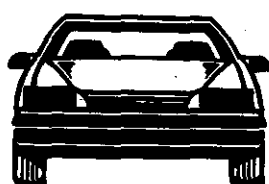
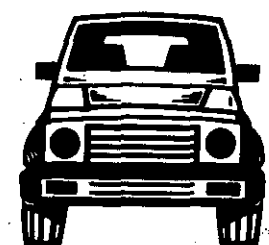
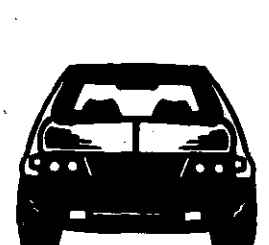
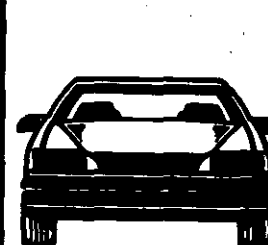
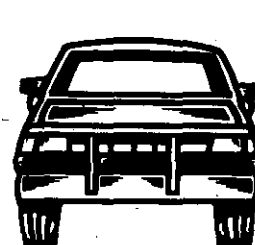
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