

# The Spot

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## Wedding Guide

supplement inside

Vol. XXXVIII No. 41

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 8, 1994

50¢

## Price Chopper presents plan for Slingerlands

By Mel Hyman

It's trimmed down, and seemingly more palatable, but will it fly?

The Golub Corporation will ask the Bethlehem Town Board tonight for a zoning change so it can construct a 95,000-square-foot Price Chopper Center on a 30-acre site at the junction of New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue Extension.

The project, which would be bordered by LeGrange Road on the south, is currently zoned "AA" residential. It is the same site where a much larger commercial/residential development that included a Price Chopper was proposed in 1987 and ultimately rejected.

The project, which would provide Bethlehem with a much sought after "second supermarket," appears to conflict with the recommendation made by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

LUMAC's position, as spelled out in the draft master plan it recently submitted to the town board, recommends that rezoning of this 15-acre parcel only be allowed when sufficient infrastructure is in place to solve traffic congestion problems existing between Cherry Avenue Extension and the Slingerlands Bypass.

Plans are already in the works to widen Route 85 (New Scotland Road) to four

### Shopping Center Size Comparison

Shopping Center	Site Acreage	Total Bldg. Sq. Footage	Main Store Sq. Footage	Main Store
Present Price Chopper Proposal	30 acres	95,000	63,000	Price Chopper
Old Proposal	110 acres	250,000	60,000	Price Chopper
Delaware Plaza	15 acres	153,000	44,000	Grand Union
Southgate Proposal	75 acres	423,000	60,000	K mart

lanes between the Blue Cross/Blue Shield complex and Cherry Avenue Extension, but construction of an extension of the bypass is not expected to occur before the year 2000.

Funding has been approved for planning, design and right-of-way acquisition

for the bypass extension, but construction funds have not yet been OK'd.

"Maybe they have some brilliant idea that we don't know about," said LUMAC chairman Jeff Lipnicky. "If they have some way to mitigate the impact on traffic

□ CHOPPER/page 21



Katie Apfelbaum, left, Erica Hill and Beth Martin get a taste of graduation rites as they move on from the Tri-Village Nursery School at the First United Methodist Church.

Elaine McCain

## Lack of bridge 'etiquette' makes woman tree hugger

By Mel Hyman

When Jackie Gallagher wakes up on warm weather mornings like these, she walks across the street with her cup of coffee and sits along the bank of the Normanskill watching the Blue Heron dip and soar.

That's been her normal routine since she moved from Slingerlands to Mill Road in the hamlet of Normansville several years ago. Except that now she has some unwelcome company.

"The bulldozers start around 6:30 and they're still going when I come home from work (around 8 p.m.)," she said. "It's very upsetting when you pay taxes in this com-

munity and you can't even enjoy the environment."

Gallagher has a few other pet peeves about the new bridge now going up over the Normanskill, connecting Bethlehem to Albany. There were some 150-year-old trees near the base of the old bridge where the Yellow Brick Road ends and the hamlet begins. But the trees were removed when work started on the replacement span. Now there's talk that a paved cul-de-sac will go in where the trees were.

"I've never thought of myself as a tree-hugger," Gallagher said, "But hocus-pocus, first there were trees and then they're gone." Unless the town takes some action, the area "will never be the same again."

Anyone who has ventured down the Yellow Brick Road will notice the historic character of the hamlet, which consists of about 15 homes all within a stone's throw of the creek. The only blight on the landscape, which can truly be described as awesome, is the towering bridge that spans the river and hovers above the village like a concrete Godzilla.

That can't be helped, Gallagher says. The Yellow Brick Road, which was the



Gallagher

## V'ville girls make softball history

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville High softball team made history three times in the last week and a half.

First, the Blackbirds won the Colonial Council championship. Then they went on to win Section II's Class C title. And lastly, the team captured the combined Section II Class C-CC crown by defeating the CC champion, Broadalbin-Perth.

These spirited young ladies are now on their way to Arlington, Dutchess County, today, June 8, to compete in a regional match with an eye toward the state softball title.

A win over Taconic Hills on Thursday, June 2, advanced Voorheesville to the finals against a formidable Greenwich team on Saturday, June 4.

"I was worried about their (Greenwich's) seniors," said Voorheesville head coach Chris Cannata. "They had a lot of excellent athletes, and they all had a lot of experience."

V'ville took an early 4-0 lead before Greenwich began to swing the bats. In the third inning, the first two Greenwich batters were walked by sophomore V'ville hurler Larina Suker. Pitcher Shannon DeGregory and centerfielder Candace Kapper followed to crush back-to-back



VV sophomore Deah Burnham slides safely into home. Kelly Griffin

home runs, and Greenwich had earned five runs by the close of the inning.

"That was when I knew I had to talk to

□ HISTORY/page 20

□ BRIDGE/page 21

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*Lucy Wheeler*

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## Turning Japanese



Marianne DiNapoli and Sarah Fischer get into the spirit of the Slingerlands Elementary School Japanese festival. Elaine McLain

## Ringler mulls GOP future

By Mel Hyman

With Assemblyman John Faso running for re-election, former Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler now appears to be a candidate without a race.

But Ringler's political future could still be bright.

Albany County GOP Chairman Dennis Buchan is in the process of putting together a list of possible candidates for Albany County Executive next year — assuming that GOP County Executive Michael Hoblock wins his race for state Senate this year.

And while he will make no recommendations to the county committee until after the election, Buchan said Ringler's name is certain to be high on the list of possible executive candidates.

"Ken Ringler is a known quantity and a person who I have a high regard for," Buchan said.

Ringler has proven his worth as a public servant, he said, and while there are others out there who may also be qualified, he would be an attractive candidate.

Ringler, who decided not to run for a third term as town supervisor last year, said he has "an open mind about the future. I don't know if I'll be getting back into politics. It depends on the opportunity."

Ringler said running for county executive was never at the top of his priority list. He also never seriously considered the idea of running for state Senate. The Assembly was his main focus all along, he said, and he deliberately held off making a formal announcement realizing that, in politics, the unexpected can always happen.

"I could not speculate on anything at this time," Ringler said. "Mr. Hoblock is still the county executive. I have not given any thought to what politics holds in store for me, if anything."

At the recent Republican convention in New York City, Faso was pressured to abandon his candidacy for state comptroller for the sake of party unity, even though he had a majority of convention delegates in his corner.

Herb London, who ran a strong third as the Conservative candidate for governor in 1990, was given the comptroller nomination by GOP leaders, reportedly in exchange for the Conservative Party's support of Republican gubernatorial candidate state Sen. George Pataki.

London had threatened to run again for governor on the Conservative line, hurting Pataki by splitting the anti-Gov. Mario Cuomo vote.

## BC names middle school principal

By Dev Tobin

"Go West, young man," Horace Greeley's advice to another generation of opportunity seekers, resonates in smaller scale in the career of Stephen Lobban, who was appointed principal of Bethlehem Central Middle School last week.

A native of western Massachusetts, where he taught and was a principal for more than 10 years, Lobban first moved west to take the principal's post at Genet Middle School in East Greenbush, Rensselaer County, seven years ago, and now is moving across the Hudson for what he calls "a challenging educational opportunity."

Lobban recalled that he became interested in teaching young adolescents when, as a college student, he coached a hockey team of 12- to 14-year-olds.

"This is the age group I prefer by choice and experience, and I have a real good sense of the challenge that exists at this level," Lobban said. "It's challenging because these young people are very much at a unique stage developmentally, socially, emotionally and academically. You have to gear



Stephen Lobban

a program to meet them where they are; you have to make learning come alive for them."

In moving to a school that's one-third larger and growing, Lobban said, "Part of the challenge is to be involved as much as I can, but recognize that I can't be part of every single thing all of the time."

The BCMS position, where

Lobban replaces longtime Principal Fred Burdick and will be paid \$80,000, is "an outstanding professional development opportunity. I bring a total commitment to work as hard as I can to build on the excellence of Bethlehem Central Middle School."

Regarding the controversy over the lack of gifted and talented programs at the middle school, Lobban said he will "listen carefully" to parents' concerns because "schools that aspire to high achievement have to make provisions to challenge students at the upper end."

He noted that the heterogeneous grouping (of students of different ability levels in the same classroom, as at BCMS) "is beneficial for all students," including high achievers.

Lobban, 45, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westfield State College and his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He will still reside in East Greenbush, where his son is senior at Columbia High School.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis called Lobban "outstanding and widely recommended. He will help the middle school move forward and continue to be one of the best and most improving middle schools in the state."

Loomis noted that the process for selecting Lobban involved "all significant stakeholder groups," including students.

The BC school board will host a reception for Lobban and Cheryl MacCulloch, who moves from Clarksville principal to director of pupil personnel services, at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, in the district offices, 90 Adams Place. A regular board meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

## Slingerlands fire pensions go before voters June 22

Voters in the Slingerlands Fire District will be asked to approve a service award program for volunteers in a special election June 22.

The Slingerlands Board of Fire Commissioners would like its firefighters to be the fourth group in town to be eligible for pension payments once they reach the age of 65. Delmar, Elsmere and North Bethlehem voters have already approved similar programs for their volunteers.

Slingerlands suffers from the same problem that has plagued area fire departments for nearly a decade now: the lack of new recruits joining volunteer fire department. Slingerlands currently has 53 active members who responded to 93 alarms last year.

The service award program will help "retain our current members and attract new members," said George Lenhardt, chairman of the Slingerlands Board of Fire Commissioners.

State and federal training mandates combined with keeping on top of new firefighting technology make recruitment and retention extremely difficult.

"It has a tendency to wear people down, so that they don't stay with it," Lenhardt said.

Firefighters can receive \$10 a month for every active year they've put in with the fire department. To receive credit for a year's service, a volunteer has to accumulate at least 50 points per year.

Points can be earned in a variety of ways such as attending training seminars, drills, fighting fires and serving as an officer. A disproportionate amount of points cannot come from any single activity.

The maximum pension, based on at least 40 years of service, would be \$400 a month.

"One thing we want to dispel is the idea that you have to retire from the department after 40 years," Lenhardt said. "That's not the way it works and why it's technically not a retirement system. We have at least two members who are past 65 and still active."

A special informational meeting to familiarize voters with the program will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, June 8, at the firehouse.

## Voorheesville voters decide school, library budgets today

Voters will decide the 1994-95 budgets for the Voorheesville Central School District and the Voorheesville Public Library, and elect two school board members and one library trustee, in balloting from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A.

The school budget of just over \$12 million calls for an estimated tax rate increase of approximately 5 percent in New Scotland.

The exact tax rate is unclear since without approval of a state budget, the final state aid figure for next year is not available. The district had delayed its vote from May to June in hopes of receiving concrete data from the state, but did not count on the more-than-two-months late state budget (the latest in history).

Contending for two five-year seats on the school board, with the two highest vote-getters winning, are incumbents C. James Coffin and Thomas Thorpe Jr. and Dr. Thomas Qualtere.

Also on the ballot is a proposition to borrow \$114,579 to purchase two large and one small school buses. Slightly more than half of that amount will be reimbursed in state aid in the 1995-96 school year.

The Voorheesville Public Library budget of \$419,200 is also on the ballot. The library's spending plan will hike taxes 4.1 percent, or three cents per thousand.

Library trustee candidates James Reilly, Nancy Robinson and Lynette Stark are vying to replace Diane Connolly, who declined to run for re-election.

Dev Tobin

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# Elsmere PTA bringing big top to town

By Susan Graves

Take a step back in time with the greatest of ease this month when the circus comes to Delmar.

The Vidbel Olde Tyme Circus will be in town on Wednesday, June 22, thanks to the Elsmere PTA.

The fund-raising circus owned by Joyce and Al Vidbel, will set up the big top for two performances at 5:30 and 7 p.m. on the playing fields of Bethlehem Central High School.

The Elsmere PTA circus committee is hoping to raise money to renovate the school playground and provide an opportunity for some old fashioned entertainment and fun at the same time.

"We hoping to get the feeling of closeness and family and community — to give kids and the community a good time," said Michelle Labate, chair of the PTA circus committee.

She said the circus is noted for its professionalism and fund-raising for community groups including PTAs, Boy Scouts, Rotary Club charities, church groups and fire departments.

Fifty percent of the advance ticket sales and 20 percent of the ticket sales on performance day go to the local sponsor of the



The Swenssons Riding Troupe will be one of the featured acts at the Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus on Wednesday, June 22 at BC's playing fields.

Vidbel, were formerly with Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus. Vidbel's goals are to continue the tradition of the travelling tent circus and to present top quality professional performances for the enjoyment of family audiences, Labate said. The circus also keeps its ticket prices affordable for families and offers non-profit organizations the opportunity to raise money.

Clowns, animal acts, acrobats aerialists and other circus performers will present two two hour shows. Food concessions are open before the performances, but no food is sold during the show.

Advance tickets are available at the Elm Avenue Park offices, Ben & Jerry's at Main Square, Waddingham's in Ames Plaza in Glenmont and Laura Taylor Ltd. in Delaware Plaza.

For information about the circus or the PTA playground project, call Labate at 439-0222. Circus committee co-chairwomen are Mary Gorman-Brosnan and Deborah Schonitzer.

## Holy Names offering summer day camp

The Academy of the Holy Names will offer a summer day camp for children ages 5 to 12 from Monday, June 20, through Friday, Aug. 12.

The camp runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with an extended program from 3 to 6 p.m. for an extra charge.

The program provides a variety of educational and social experiences for boys and girls.

Cost is \$140 per week. For information, call Holy Names at 489-2559.

## Anglers to gather at Delmar center

A program on fish and fishing is set for Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, participants will visit pond sites, learn about several species of fish and take in a bit of ecology. Basic fishing techniques will be demonstrated, and participants may attempt casting for pan fish.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

## Elm Avenue pool to open June 11

The Elm Avenue Park pool complex will open for the season on June 11. It will remain open every day through Sept. 5.

Bethlehem residents ages 7 and older who wish to use the pool this summer must present current photo ID passes to enter the complex.

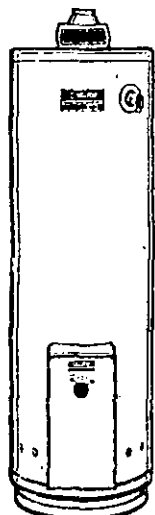
The parks and recreation office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday to issue or renew pool passes.

## Students plan sale to benefit AIDS group

Students for Peace and Survival at Bethlehem Central High School will conduct a book-music sale on Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Main Square on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

All proceeds will benefit the the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York. Donations are needed for the sale.

For information or to make a donation, call 482-5602.



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circus. Advance tickets are \$6 and tickets purchased at the circus are \$7.

Labate is hoping to raise about \$15,000 to make improvements at the Elsmere playground.

Vidbel's, on its 11th annual tour, will set up its red and white striped tent rain or shine. Many of the performers including owner Joyce



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# BC board reviews district goals

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central school board reviewed the district's goals and progress on long-range planning at last week's meeting.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said there was "more widespread participation in implementation of the goals" this year, although the goals generally involved long-term issues that will not be resolved in any single year.

Board president William Collins said that he "felt people were committed to these good, valuable goals."

Loomis recommended that the goals (see inset) be continued for next year.

Regarding the long-range planning committee, Loomis said that the most difficult work involved determining capacity needs at the secondary level, as an enrollment bulge moves through the middle school and on to the high school in the next few years.

Loomis noted that the commit-

tee has three sub-groups working on the capacity issue — one each for the middle school and high school and one looking at educational options such as year-round schooling and mentor programs.

"We've done a lot of conceptual work and gathered data on the percentage of room utilization," he said. "We're assessing how full is too full in the case of each school."

Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, presented a preliminary maintenance needs assessment, which calls for \$3.7 million for roof replacement, building alterations, repaving, mechanical and lighting improvements, and window and wall replacement.

Additional maintenance work was identified by the committee as necessary (i.e., replacing lockers at the middle and high schools, compliance with disabilities and asbestos removal mandates, and structural repairs to the high

school's B and C wings and lower gym), Zwicklbauer said, but that work would need to be evaluated by an architect or engineer.

Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, presented a report on technology, the third area of investigation by the committee.

Wooster told the board that increasing instructional technology has been a concern of the district in the 1990s, and now "People are not asking, 'Do we need to do it?'; they're asking 'How do we do it?'"

Wooster acknowledged that most districts have more technology in place, "but that can be a burden because you can get stuck with a lot of old stuff. The obsolescence of technology is very real. We're being cautious consumers, looking at all the vendors."

Wooster reported that the committee had completed inventories of all the district's hardware and software, and purchased 16 new Macintosh Power PC's (six for the middle school) in the past two months. The district also plans three weeks of staff development this summer in the district offices, she added.

While Wooster had no cost estimates available, she did present a preliminary technology plan that calls for wiring to network all schools and district offices together, updating computer labs in the middle school and high school, and equipping all classrooms with "networked multi-media teaching/learning stations with computer, CD-ROM and laser capacity, printer and large screen monitor, and three networked students workstations."

In other business, Loomis said that the Task Force on Student Responsibility, which has been examining ways to strengthen and extend the pledge of athletes not to drink or use drugs, even off-campus, will report to the board at its next meeting, June 15, at 8 p.m.

## BC 1993-94 goals

1. Each building will develop active intervention strategies through which teachers, parents, staff, students and administrators will come together as a community characterized by positive climate and mutual respect.
2. Each building will implement action plans which concentrate on changes in student behavior, focusing on:
  - respecting and valuing individual differences through increased positive interaction with diverse individuals and groups;
  - intervening creatively in changing negative behaviors;
  - increasing commitment to student service, both within the schools and the community, through developing or enhancing a student service program.
3. The district will develop a plan with multiple options focusing on innovative applications of technology and staff development for consideration in budget planning for the 1994-95 budget. The district will also continue to seek outside funding sources for technology.
4. The district will continue to implement the Future Directions statement, working to improve student achievement through shared decision-making and focusing on outcomes, standards of excellence, and individual expectations for achievement.

## Flower framing



This garlanded frame by Carla Mace, here being admired by Colette Csiza, won "Most Original" at the Helderview Garden Club's flower show Saturday at the Voorheesville Public Library. *Hugh Hewitt*

## Conklin to receive \$1K King scholarship

Delmar resident Alyssa Conklin, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School and member of the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands, will receive a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship.

The scholarship, worth \$1,000, is presented to high school seniors who demonstrate knowledge

of the life and work of King and an interest in pursuing the ideals for which he stood. The award is sponsored by the the Capital Area Council of Churches.

Conklin will receive her award during a ceremony on Monday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Covenant Presbyterian Church in Albany.

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## Matters of Opinion

### A Chopper for shoppers

A reasonable expectation is that plenty of sentimental support will be forthcoming for the renewed proposal to locate a Price Chopper supermarket in Bethlehem just off New Scotland Road at the Cherry Avenue intersection in Slingerlands.

Having gone down swinging six years ago in the face of outraged opposition from many in the primary residential portion of Slingerlands (about three-quarters of a mile distant from this site), Price Chopper—as the client of a developer—has come back with a proposal that is greatly reduced in scope.

The market itself is planned at 63,000 square feet (Grand Union in Elmsmere is 35,500) plus an additional 32,000 square feet in auxiliary shops and services. The 95,000 total compares with 152,000 at Delaware Plaza.

The accessibility of such a location almost certainly will be highly popular with many residents in Bethlehem and nearby areas. Too, the lack of variety of choice in marketing has continued to be a sore point with many shoppers. How popular the newest proposal—which requires rezoning by the Town Board from residential to planned commercial district—will turn out to be with Slingerlands homeowners has yet to be determined.

Fiscally, the proposal offers some attractive figures: The developer estimates an assessed value of \$7.81 million, with \$56,291 revenue potentially accruing to the town and \$131,176 to the Bethlehem Central school district. Employment of 300 or more persons

### Editorials

at the new businesses is projected. (The developer pointedly notes that an alternative use for the 31-acre property—residences—could have a severe negative effect on the school district.)

Some readers of the developer's description of the proposed business site will do a doubletake at the name given to it by the developer: Price Chopper Community Center. There is actually no hint in the proposal that any part of the enterprise will have any relationship to what is generally regarded as a community center.

We trust that Bethlehem officials will find it possible to move ahead expeditiously in considering this project.

*The supermarket application points out some important data about Bethlehem which tend to be too easily neglected:*

• In the decade 1980-1990, the town's population growth of 3,256 (up to 27,552) was the largest recorded in any community in Albany, Rensselaer, and Schenectady counties. That is over 13 percent; an additional 11 percent was projected for the succeeding 30 years.

• Bethlehem's average household income of \$47,572 is half again as high as the average for either New York State households or those nationwide.

### Water, water everywhere

.... and many a drop to drink. To bathe. To splash over ice. To perform lawn things and car-wash things. To douse fires. To fill balloons. To rinse dishes, socks, and dogs.

Occasionally, the source may seem a bit obscure. But before long, from mountain rivulets or riverside aquifers water is at hand.

And that is why Albany County's towns can go their independent way, spurning the

unduly elevated charges that the city of Albany would like to impose as a means of easing its own budget crunch.

Decades ago, Albany's water was justly acclaimed for its pure, satisfying quality. To a considerable extent, that remains true. But it is also true that towns such as Colonie, Bethlehem, and New Scotland don't need to pay Albany's inflated prices. Waterwise, to each his own.

### Fly the flag Tuesday

It is not an official national holiday, but for the past 117 years, Flag Day has been observed in our country in a spectacular annual tribute to Old Glory. Everyone who possesses an American flag should patriotically display it next Tuesday, June 14, in keeping with proclamations from the President and other governmental officials. Homes, businesses, public buildings all should take part in the observance.

The June 14 date commemorates the adoption in 1777 by the Continental Congress of the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the colonies as they more formally separated from Great Britain in the American Revolution.

On the centennial of that act, Flag Day was proclaimed for the first time. It was in 1897 when New York's Governor, Frank S. Black of Troy issued a proclamation, very possibly stirred by the patriotic fervor as the war with Spain approached. Woodrow Wilson made the first presidential proclamation just before the first World War, and President Truman signed national Flag Day legislation in 1949. (In Pennsylvania, by the way, Flag Day

is a legal holiday and is observed accordingly.)

The flag adopted by the Continental Congress contained thirteen horizontal stripes (seven red) in an adaptation from the emblem of the Sons of Liberty, plus the blue and white union with thirteen stars. More than fifteen years passed before two more stars were added; the stripes have remained untouched. No one knows who designed that flag or made it; the story of Betsy Ross is now largely discounted by historians.

Eight months after its adoption, the Stars and Stripes received their first salute from another nation. A French coastal installation honored the flag flown by John Paul Jones's Ranger.

Do you wonder what the flag's colors signify? Somewhere along the line, red was said to stand for hardiness and courage; white for purity and innocence; and blue for vigilance, perseverance, and justice.

Let's fly the flag on next Tuesday of all days, and perhaps someone will tune us in to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" as a reward.

### Funding for R-C-S library has another chance June 22

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 22, the voters of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk community will be given another opportunity to approve the creation of a community library. As our area continues to grow and develop, the services of a community library would be a valuable asset. In this coming era, access to information and knowledge will be more important than ever before. Providing such access, to residents of all ages and diverse needs and interests is, of course, the central purpose of a community library.

Although the concept of the community library and the proposed Board of Trustees were approved in the balloting on last May 11, the library budget was defeated by a small margin. The problem is, without a budget, there can be no library. It is in essence a package deal. All of the three library propositions have to be approved or there will be no library.

The library budget that was presented to the voters on May 11 was a lean one, but in response to the "no" vote the library board has reduced it by a couple of thousand dollars. It can't be reduced any

□ LIBRARY/page 9 Glenmont (Name submitted)

### What age is 'too young' for proper use of weapons?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have always taught my children that everyone is equal. Recently my 14-year-old daughter found out that this is not always true. She tried to join the Onesquethaw Fish and Game Club last fall after she turned 14. She was told that she was too young.

This seemed strange because her brother and a friend joined before they were 14. My daughter is fully licensed by the State of New York, having gone to the gun safety class. She was upset when they said she was too young and decided to wait another two years. She is now very upset because they told a young man that he had to wait until he was 12 to join. She stood right there when he was told this. This was indeed a slap in the face to my daughter.

My children have all been taught to safely handle their guns and never take them out without adult supervision.

My husband, president of the Onesquethaw Fish and Game Club, tells me he has discussed this with the members and they don't want any women. This apparently is true of other sportmen's clubs in the area. Wake up, men—it's the 90s.

Clarksville

Linda M. Leonard

### THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Your Opinion Matters

## The bad apples and term limits

U.S. Representative Dan Rostenkowski's fall from grace has attracted widespread attention in the media, day after day. Most of that distortion of one chairman's importance undoubtedly is attributable to his presumed influence in obtaining committee endorsement for some version of a health-care bill, and soon.

But I suspect that it also has to do with the subtleties of his standing as a 36-year veteran of Congressional service and a perceived connection between that tenure and the agitation for term limits. And in truth the question should be raised and answered: Do safe, virtually uncontested offices—frequently those assured by such big-city machines as Chicago's—tend to breed an arrogance in the officeholder?

The New York Times began its coverage of the Rostenkowski indictment with two major stories on the first page, plus two full pages inside. One of these stories originated in Chicago, where a reporter circulated in neighborhoods seeking citizens' assessment of the man and his culpability, pro or con.

Chicagoans' opinions, as reflected in the report, included these:

"Most of these guys did the same thing. A lot of what he has been indicted for is part of normal politics." "All politicians are

## Commentary

Dan Button

crooked, and he happened to get caught." This latter comment was modified by the recommendation that Mr. Rostenkowski be punished "as an example for the rest of the politicians."

From a close-up view and after a great deal of thought, I have long since concluded that the United States Congress is precisely what might be expected of it, in terms of mores and morals—truly representative of the population from which the members are selected. Would that all members could be inspired by the distinction that has befallen them and conduct themselves in both their private and official business in exemplary manner. But that is not the case, never has been, and never will be. Most do, but out of the general population come a few rotten apples, a few conscienceless samples of the citizenry. Within your personal acquaintance are some occasional scamps; so it is with a group of 535 men and

women whose credentials for office never have been judged on a test of purity of motivation.

The pastor of a church near Mr. Rostenkowski's home (as quoted in the Times story) put it this way: "In politics people expect to have saints, but in the church we know that most people are sinners." A cafe owner was quoted: "I want my saints to stay close to home and my bulldogs to go to Washington."

My personal belief is that the overwhelming number of members of the Senate and House of Representatives are thoroughly honorable people who are not crooked despite the slurs and slanders of cynical and thoughtless people. Remarks such as "Most of these guys do the same thing," and "All politicians are crooked" do a grave disservice to the concept of representative government entrusted to representative citizens.

A little story: I was once a member of a committee whose chairman was another Congressman from Chicago. At the outset of the year, he announced, "The purpose of this committee is to get its members reelected." He was a Democrat but his embrace included everyone. At the time, I thought it was funny, but now I'm not so sure.

## Keeping up with Congress

In my day, I've cancelled subscriptions to Time magazine more times than you could easily count. At the present time, however, I am enmeshed in a Time subscription which, so far, I find highly pleasing.

In the June 8 issue (last week's), Time has initiated a new monthly feature, "Time on Capitol Hill." In its way, it's a mind-boggling undertaking, but I guess that in this age of electronic miracles it's probably not such a much.

Time's 4.2 million subscribers, who receive the product in the mail every week—the exact day varies depending on Postal Service whim—are presented with two pages of legislative issues. (Time refers to them as "several," but their actual number is four.) Time defines these as controversial, and selects the quartet on which to offer abbreviated analyses of them—plus how the individual subscriber/constituent "was represented" by his or her U.S. Senators and Representative in actual votes.

The weakness of this short-form tabulation is that the Senate and House are ordinarily not voting on the same issue in the same time frame. Hence, in the tabulation presented in this first tryout of the service, one-third of the presumably potential voting issues are labeled N/V—in other words, that issue was not presented for voting by the members in question.

The reason, naturally, is that one of the House votes did not appear on the Senate's calendar,

and two of the Senate's votes were not issues available (at that time) to Representatives.

## Constant Reader

What we do learn, with moderate usefulness to the subscriber/citizen, is that on the four issues (Assault Weapons, Access to Abortion Clinics, and Bosnian Arms Embargo unilateral termination and allied consultation, as separate votes), Representative Michael R. McNulty was one of the 216 "Aye" votes (against 214 Nays) to ban the sale of 19 designated assault weapons; and on the question of civil and criminal penalties for blockage of access to abortion clinics, Mr. McNulty's vote was one of 174 against such a law, which was in fact approved. Senator Alfonse D'Amato's vote also was "Nay" on this issue, but Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan was an "Aye" among the 69 in the majority.

Senators Moynihan and D'Amato both voted "Aye" on Senator Dole's motion for directing the President to lift the Bosnian arms embargo unilaterally. Then, on Senator Mitchell's opposing motion (cancelling the intent of the Dole motion), Senator Moynihan still voted "Aye," while Senator D'Amato more consistently voted "No" along with all other Republicans.

What you have just read, or could read in Time is a well-intentioned, harmless thumbnail report

of selected "controversial" issues before the Congress. This recounting, together with the explanatory text, occupies a full page. On the reverse side are descriptions of some of the most contentious aspects of the forthcoming issues of health care and welfare reform. This is presented by Time as "a chance to be heard" for the individual subscriber/voter. The text states that a postcard was attached so that the subscriber could write to "your legislators in Washington." (One postcard, three legislators?) In any case, I didn't find a postcard, or maybe it was among the stuff that I always rip out and throw away before starting to read any magazine.

I find a problem with the vote reports of Messrs. Moynihan, D'Amato, and McNulty in that the brief recap is offered in a vacuum. How, for example, did Representative McNulty vote in relation to the majority of his party, in relation to the rest of the New York Democratic delegation, in relation to his Ways and Means chairman (as of that time) and his Majority Leader. And also in relation to Representative Solomon, by the way. That depth would tell us more about the legislator over a period of time. But I'm afraid that it can't be forthcoming from a periodical such as Time.

Time has adapted to the presumed wishes of contemporary readership in a variety of attractive ways (which I will elaborate on some week soon). I like the magazine, and I certainly am holding on to the current subscription.

## To be competent, wise, just: goals of a true education

The contributor of this Point of View is Commissioner of Education of the State of New York. He delivered these remarks at the commencement address at Siena College on May 22.

By Thomas Sobol

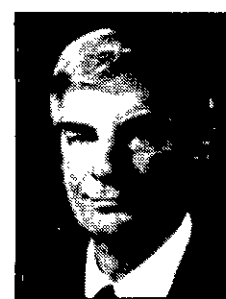
My talk is woven around a poem. I'd like to tell you that I wrote it, because I find it lovely and wise; but I did not. It is by a woman, May Sarton, and it is called "In Time Like Air."

Before I read it to you, I need to talk about this little package of salt, of the kind you get at MacDonald's or Burger King or on an airplane flight. You snap the package open and the salt pours out.

## Point of View

When the salt is poured into water, it dissolves and disappears. If you leave the water in an open dish, it will eventually evaporate, and crystals of salt will reform themselves, become visible, and remain in the dish. That's all the scientific knowledge you need to understand this poem. Here goes:

Consider the mysterious salt;  
In water it must disappear,  
It has no self. It knows no fault.  
Not even sight may apprehend it.  
No one may gather it or spend it.  
It is dissolved and everywhere.



But, out of water into air,  
It must resolve into a presence,  
Precise and tangible and here.  
Faultlessly pure, faultlessly white,  
It crystallizes in our sight,  
And has defined itself to essence.

What element dissolves the soul  
So it may be both found and lost,  
In what suspended as a whole?  
What is the element so blest  
That there identity can rest  
As salt in the clear water cast?

Love, in its early transformation,  
And only love may so design it  
That the self flows in pure sensation  
Is all dissolved and found at last  
Without a future or a past,  
And a whole life suspended in it.

The faultless crystal of detachment  
Comes after, cannot be created  
Without the first intense attachment.  
Even the saints achieve this slowly.  
For us, more human and less holy,  
In time like air is essence stated.

What do those lines have to do with anything, on a glorious day when you are anxious to get on with events and your lives? Well, this is a commencement, not a conclusion. You have not yet become who you will be; you are still in the process of becoming. After today, you will leave this gentle community that has nurtured you so lovingly and, like the package of salt, be scattered about the world. You will lose your current identity in new relationships and activity. And only gradually, over time, will your mature identity become clear and distinctive, as you gradually define yourselves through the quality of your acts in engagement with the world. In order to reach a state of definition, a state of completeness and fulfillment, you must first lose yourselves in something longer than yourselves, and that something is probably love.

That may sound a bit obscure, on a fine May morning. Let me talk about something more familiar for a moment, and we'll work our way round to the poem at the end. What kind of education does the world today require? What do you need to know and be able to do and be like to live productive, fulfilling lives in a changing world in a new century?



## Matters of Opinion

□ **Sobol**

(From Page 7)

We know some of the answers right away. We know that an education today must be more challenging than the education most of us in the older generation received. The world today is smaller, more crowded, and more complex than the world of my youth, and more young people today will simply have to know more and be able to do more at more complex levels than was the case decades ago. The kind of education that only a few obtained in the past must now be attained by virtually all.

We know that an education today must be more technological. We need to understand our new technologies (particularly our information technologies) and be able

to use them and control them. I wrote these lines with pencil and paper. I am a relic of a bygone age.

We know that an education today must be more heuristic. That's a fancy word, but what I mean it to mean is that an effective education today must build upon itself; it must give you the tools to apply your skill and knowledge to new situations and to continue learning as you accumulate experience.

We know that an education today must be more multicultural. The composition of our own society is changing rapidly, and as distance and time have shrunk we are in ever closer contact with other cultures and ethnicities around the globe. Of course we want to understand and celebrate our own particular heritage; but all of us, if we are to live well together, must understand more about one another.

We know that an education today can never be completed, that we must continue learning throughout our lifetime. Perhaps there was a time when you could "finish" your education in your college years. In a more stable world you could know what the givens were and what was expected of you, and once you latched on to them, you could make whatever gradual adaptations were needed with relative ease. Not so today.

Just think of the cataclysmic changes on the world scene that have occurred in the four short years you have been at Siena. The Soviet Union and Soviet communism, against which our nation defined itself for half a century, and which seemed so threatening and so permanent, have dissolved. Apartheid has ended in South Africa, without the extensive bloodbath many feared, and Palestinians now police themselves on the West Bank after Israel's unforced withdrawal. These achievements are a triumph of the human capacity for growth and understanding.

Meanwhile, there has been a pervasive collapse into tribalism, and hundreds of thousands are dead or destitute in Bosnia and Somaliland and Rwanda.

And we have not spoken yet of the rise of mega-corporations that are making national boundaries less relevant; of the quick and easy transfer of capital around the world, that is rapidly eroding distinctions among first, second, and third-world nations, of the new and still emerging technologies that are changing the work we do and the way we live; of communications that have become so immediate and pervasive that a caning in Singapore calls into

serious question how we define and guarantee our liberties.

*In such a world, you must continue to learn in order to stay effective and remain in touch.*

An education reform movement is underway across America today. At least in policy-making circles, people are thinking about

**Knowledge and wisdom that are not lived and shared with others are like flowers that bloom in the desert all unseen. To be lived well, it must be lived justly.**

what it is that young people need to know and be able to do in order to succeed in our changing environment. The Federal government just recently enacted "Goals 2000" legislation, which among other things would set new high national standards of curriculum and student academic performance. Here in New York State the Regents' New Compact for Learning would do the same, and Governor Cuomo has recently proposed legislation that would give this effort the force and effect of law.

I am delighted by these initiatives. I think we need these higher standards and the instructional improvements that go with them; I wish we had had them years ago. But I do not think that is all that education is about. A true education is more than the sum of the school's academic subjects.

Ask parents what they want an education to do for their children. Yes, people will talk about basic skills and about being able to get a job. But most will also talk about more. They will say that they want their children to be well-ad-

justed and be happy, and they want them to be ready to live rich lives and to contribute to their society, that they want them to be decent and productive and fulfilled. No parent I have ever asked has said that what he or she wanted most for his or her children was 750's on the SAT's.

*A true education makes people competent, wise, and just.*

We have already talked about competence. You must have the skill and knowledge to do the work that the world requires. But competence alone, unguided by wisdom and justice, can be a fearful thing. The Nazis were competent: they made the trains run on time, and they built efficient gas ovens. That is not what most of us want.

I think that with our knowledge we want wisdom. Wisdom lies in knowing human nature, in understanding its capacity and need for love, but also its capacity to inflict pain; in realizing the heroic heights to which it can ascend, but also accepting its frailties and flaws.

It lies in knowing that we are not alone, that wherever we came from and wherever we are headed, we are part of the human family and perhaps a good deal more than that, and that the quality of our relationships to each other and to the world around us and to those who will come after is to be cherished and nurtured.

It lies in knowing the vastness of time and space in which we pass our brief existence, even if we cannot comprehend the limitlessness of infinity, and understanding that our short lives are in the cosmos nothing but flashes and specks.

And even that is not enough. Knowledge and wisdom that are not lived and shared with others

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## Your Opinion Matters

are like flowers that bloom in the desert all unseen. A human life is lived among other humans. To be lived well, both for itself and for others, it must be lived justly.

It is not for me to tell you how to live—as if anyone could, at this stage. But I suspect that you know it already. I suspect that as a result of your families and your friends and the quality of human and spiritual caring you have received here at Siena, you know that meaning in life cannot be found in selfishness; it must be found in love and service.

*Chase money, power, pleasure all you wish—the more you chase, the emptier your heart will be. Serve other people—those close and those far off, those who are like you and those different—and you will define yourself and your life in ways that are fulfilling.*

You need not become a monk to do so—although in this setting it may be impolitic of me to say so. I urge you to throw yourselves into life, and live it abundantly. But live it not just for yourself, but for others also, all those hurt and

needy others in your own families and in the society around you and across the world and down the generations that come after.

You are well on your way to acquiring competence, wisdom, and justice. Now you are to plunge into the stream of life. Whether it be your work or your studies or your friends or your loves, engage experience passionately. Do not hold back from commitment.

You are the salt of the earth; savor life with your strength and your energy and your love. Grow and change and continue to learn, but keep steady at the core. The world will change around you, but the essence of your being will hold true. And as time passes you will define yourselves in ways that will be good, for you and all man and woman kind. Remember what May Sarton says:

*The faultless crystal of detachment  
Comes after, cannot be created  
Without the first intense attachment.  
Even the saints achieve this slowly.  
For us, more human and less holy,  
In time like air is essence stated.*

## Program to create jobs is key to welfare reform

Editor, The Spotlight:

We cannot afford to allow President Clinton to delay his pledge to "end welfare as we know it."

Our welfare system deprives tens of millions of Americans of the basic necessities of life, while imposing financial penalties and other barriers for recipients trying to become economically self-sufficient. Welfare reform must include both raising benefits so that households can obtain adequate food, housing and clothing, and providing decent paying jobs for those able to work.

Governor Cuomo's welfare reform plan is called "Jobs First." It primarily would mean increased job search activities for welfare recipients, even though the number of people who need jobs out-

numbers available jobs by nearly 9 to 1. What we really need is "Jobs Now"—a commitment by state and federal officials to create millions of new, decent-paying jobs.

At the state level, Jobs Now would mean that instead of giving nearly half a billion dollars worth of new tax breaks to businesses in this year's state budget, this money should have been used to create at least 25,000 new jobs paying \$9 an hour for child-care workers, park employees, teacher aides, home-repairs, and home health aides.

Social Security is also primarily a welfare program. After adjusting for inflation and interest, an average American retiring in 1991 paid \$34,142 in taxes and can expect \$108,558 in benefits. Yet calls for "welfare reform" almost

exclusively focus on the one program that helps the poorest Americans. We need to rise above stereotypes, and create real solutions.

Mark A. Dunlea  
Executive Director

Albany Hunger Action Network

## Library

(From Page 6)

more if there is to be a functioning library.

This time around, on June 22, I hope that the voters in the Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk community will put in motion a worthwhile and beneficial change through their approval of both the creation and the funding of our new library, one that will well serve the entire community into the future.

John R. Curley

Selkirk

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# Bethlehem police arrest 13 on DWI charges

It's been a busy two weeks for the Bethlehem Police as they arrested 13 people for driving while intoxicated.

"May was the highest DWI month in more than a year," said Lt. Richard Vanderbilt. "We hope it's not indicative of what to expect this summer."

Philip Silverstein, 45, of 19 Edison Avenue, Albany, was stopped on New Scotland Road at 7:12 p.m. on Saturday, May 28. He was charged with a felony count of DWI and a felony count of aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, police said.

He was transferred to the custody of the Troy Police, where he was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court.

Ronald F. Smith, 47, of 258 Bender Lane, Glenmont, was stopped on Maple Avenue in Slingerlands at 1:53 a.m., Monday, May 30, after striking a tree, police said.

He was charged with DWI and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

Edward G. Conway, 34, of 56 Greenleaf Drive, Delmar, was stopped after he lost control of his car on Kenwood Avenue and drove

across three lawns before hitting a house, police said.

The accident occurred at 4:10 a.m., Saturday, May 28. He was charged with DWI and released pending a June 21 appearance in town court.

Yvette Ann Pickett, 37, of Oakwood Manor, Ravena, was stopped at 1:40 a.m., Saturday, May 28, at a sobriety checkpoint on Route 144 in Selkirk, police said. She was charged with DWI.

Her husband, Mark Alan Pickett, 34, of the same address, was also charged with DWI, police said. He was driving the car when the couple approached the checkpoint and before arriving there he pulled over and switched places with his wife, according to police.

He was charged with DWI and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, police said. The couple was released pending a future appearance in town court.

David J. Obernesser, 41, of 59 Magnolia Circle, Ravena, was stopped at 12:25 a.m., Saturday, May 28, on Route 144 in Selkirk, police said. He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Gary M. Stevens, 33, of 19 Van Buren Ave., Ravena, was stopped at 10:45 p.m., Friday, May 27, on

Route 144 in Selkirk. He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Jeffrey R. Burrows, 26, of Route 144, New Baltimore, was stopped at 4 p.m., Friday, May 27, on Route 144 in Glenmont, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a June 21 appearance in town court.

Carlos F. Rodriguez, 25, of 132 Mountainview Ave., Troy, was stopped at 3 a.m. on Sunday, June 5, on Feura Bush Road. He was charged with DWI and unlawfully dealing with a minor, police said.

He allegedly admitted purchasing alcohol for two teenagers who were passengers in his car, police said. He was released pending a June 21 appearance in town court.

Fred L. Bink Jr., 34, of Route 9W, Glenmont, was stopped at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 4, on Route 144 in Selkirk, police said. He was charged with DWI and failure to drive within the pavement markings. He was released pending a June 21 appearance in town court.

James B. Weidman, 28, of Route 9W, Selkirk, was stopped at 11 p.m., Thursday, May 26, on Route 9W in Selkirk. He was charged with DWI and speeding, police said. He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

John N. Futia, 27, of 48 Clarkson Road, Delmar, was stopped at 4:49 a.m., Wednesday, May 25, on Rockefeller Road, police said. He allegedly drove around a construction barricade erected at the foot of the Normanskill Bridge on Rockefeller Road, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Mark J. Snyder, 27, of 28 Casino Drive, Saratoga Springs, was stopped at 4:15 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, on Kenwood Avenue, police said. He was charged with DWI and speeding and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Ross E. Hendrick, 41, of Meilaks Trailer Park, Selkirk, was stopped at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 6, on Route 9W in Selkirk, police said. He was charged with DWI and driving too slowly. He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

## QUILT meets Friday

Quilters United In Learning Together (QUILT) will meet on Friday, June 10, at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 9:30 a.m.

This will be the final meeting of the season.

## Hollyhock Sanctuary slates art workshop

A workshop for aspiring artists and nature enthusiasts is scheduled for Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Audubon Society's Hollyhock Sanctuary in Selkirk.

For ages 13 to adult, the class will be taught by local artist Andrea Hersh Bartfield.

The cost of workshop is \$20. Participants must sign up by Monday, June 13.

The rain date is Saturday, June 25.

For information, call 767-9051.

## Seniors install new officers today

The annual dinner of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens is scheduled today, June 8, at noon at Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Elmsere.

Music will be provided by Joey Emma on the accordion.

At the dinner, new officers will be installed. The officers are: Alfred Kelsey, president; Marie Privler, first vice president; Fay Gordon, second vice president; Margaret Baxter, secretary; Helen Hoffman, membership secretary; Ruth Stickler, corresponding secretary; Pauline Ouderkerk, treasurer; and Marion Drum, historian.

The group meets Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the town hall auditorium.

Bus transportation in the Tri-Village area can be arranged by calling 439-3830.

## Palu to serve in Indonesian post

Margaret Palu, daughter of Alexander J. Woehle of Delmar, has been named the American consulate's warden for South Sumatra, Indonesia.

The volunteer warden network is the consulate's principal channel of communication for the roughly 15 Americans living in the area in the event of a large-scale crisis.

Palu and her husband, Serge, reside with their daughter, Laura, on the island of Sumatra, located northwest of Indonesia's capital.

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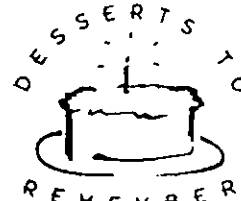
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## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

### Don't throw away old phone books

It's time to get rid of old phone books and multiple-listing books again.

Transwestern phone books will be arriving soon, and unused directories can be deposited for recycling at Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, the Rupert Road Transfer Station in South Bethlehem or any McDonald's or Price Chopper supermarket.

Bins will be stationed at the sites until about July 1. Do not leave the books curbside for your hauler.

In the fall, there will also be an opportunity to recycle cereal, cookie and cracker boxes, made from a material called chipboard that should not be left curbside with corrugated cardboard. Watch for details about an upcoming one-day recycling event.

If you save the boxes, they must

be totally empty of contents and packaging, and flattened. They can be conveniently stored in a brown paper bag or cardboard box.

The collection in the fall will also target the flexible Hi-cone six-pack can holders. (This does not include the rigid collars on glass bottles.)

The six-pack holders will be returned to the manufacturer so they can be reformed into new holders. It is true closed-loop recycling.

Recycle your telephone books now. It's the final collection before next spring. Then save your chipboard boxes and six-pack plastic can holders for a collection to be announced.

For information, call the Bethlehem Recycling Hotline at 767-9618 from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

By Dev Tobin

The conventional wisdom that contemporary high school curricula are less challenging than ever will be partly refuted by a new Introduction to Great Books program at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Featuring rigorous texts ranging from Aristotle and Sophocles to Kafka and Faulkner, the Great Books program emphasizes close reading, note-taking and reflective writing, along with its trademark Shared Inquiry Discussion method.

Voorheesville plans to introduce a Great Books program next fall, and hosted a two-day training session for 23 local teachers and librarians recently, according to Kiki Volkwein, chairwoman of the high school English department.

"The Great Books program is a chance to read valuable works and talk with peers about ideas," Volkwein said. "It's like the difference between playing the violin by yourself and playing the violin in an orchestra."

How to properly lead the Shared Inquiry Discussion was a major part of the training, Volkwein said.

"The discussion leader does not impose ideas on the students," she said. "The leader just asks questions, and the reasoning and critical analysis comes from the students."

Volkwein added that the dis-

cussion and critical writing evolve directly from the text. "Students don't need to know anything about the author's life and times," she said.

How and at what grade level the Great Books program will be offered next fall is still unclear, Volkwein said.

"It may be a voluntary, pull-out program worth a half-credit," she said. "We're still working on that."

Three teachers from Bethlehem Central Middle School attended the recent Great Books training, according to Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

While BC does not use the Great Books materials *per se*, many teachers use the Shared Inquiry Discussion approach as a way to help students "reflect more deeply on their reading," Wooster said.

"It's a very powerful group discussion technique that gets students to question and think about the way they and others interpret what they read," she said.

In *Elsmere The Spotlight* is sold at Brooks Drugs, CVS, GrandUnion, and Johnson's Stationery

### Great Books

A representative Great Books series for high school students includes:

- *Politics* by Aristotle
- *Of Commonwealth* by Thomas Hobbes
- *Barn Burning* by William Faulkner
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- *In Exile* by Anton Chekhov
- *The Declaration of Independence*
- *Equality* by Isaiah Berlin
- *Sorrow-acre* by Isak Dinesen
- *Why Americans Are Often so Restless* by Alexis de Tocqueville
- *After the Ball* by Leo Tolstoy
- *Habit* by William James
- *The Overcoat* by Nikolai Gogol

### Delmar woman to head health association

Carol Clifton Rodat of Delmar has been named president of the Home Care Association of New York State Inc., the leading representative of New York State's home health care industry.

Rodat, who was appointed by HCA's executive committee, brings extensive experience in

health care management to her new position. Since 1993, she has been a partner in Signalhealth of Albany, a health care consulting practice. She has also served as contributing editor of *Health System Leader*, a monthly letter of insights, solution and news for the physicians, executives and trustees of integrated health systems.

### Safe driving course set at Delmar library

The Syracuse University Alumni Association of the Capital District will sponsor a defensive driving course on Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Those who complete the course will receive a 10 percent discount on liability and collision premiums and a four-point subtraction from the total on their driving record.

The all-day course costs \$30. For information, call Steve Stulmaker at 439-2440.



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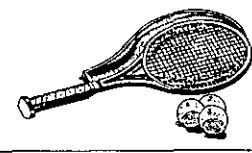
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## BCHS student wins U.S. scholarship

By Dev Tobin

For Jennifer Christian of Glenmont, last summer's month-long German immersion camp has become next year's expenses-paid senior year in Germany, courtesy of the U.S. government.



Jennifer Christian

Christian is one of 300 American high school students to be awarded a Congress-Bundestag scholarship, which will support round-trip travel, a year living with a German host family and attending the local gymnasium, a college-preparatory public high school. The scholarship has an estimated value of \$10,000.

"I'm excited; it should be a great experience," Christian said.

After four weeks at Concordia Language Villages summer camp at Concordia College in Minne-

sota, Christian said the camp sent her the application for the scholarship.

"They don't offer German at BC; that's why I went to the camp,"

she said.

Because for her German heritage, and having had "such a fabulous time at that camp, living in a simulated German village," Christian applied for and won the opportunity to spend her senior year in Germany.

A soccer and track athlete at BCHS, Christian would like to play soccer in Germany, but said that high schools there don't have teams, so she would have to play for a local club.

As part of the Congress-Bundestag program, Christian will visit Bonn and Berlin with the other scholarship recipients.

Christian only needs two credits for her Regents diploma from BCHS, and will earn them in an English literature course in Germany, she said. But she won't get back home until two weeks after the 1995 BCHS graduation.

"I'll miss my friends, and it'll be sad not to graduate with my class, but in the overall scheme of things, it's worth it," she said.

Christian hopes the year in Germany, in addition to previous trips to Spain and Japan, will provide a foundation for her hoped-for career in international relations or business.

She said she'll look at colleges this summer before she leaves for Germany in late August, with a preference for schools like Georgetown and Johns Hopkins that have strong international relations departments.

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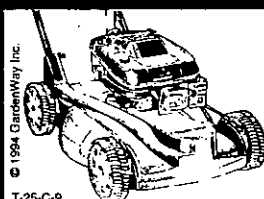
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## Firefighters fund-raise for marrow transplant

The Delmar Fire Department is organizing a fund drive to help one of its own pay for a bone marrow transplant for his son.

Christopher Junco, 5, son of Delmar firefighter Bob Junco and his wife Jill of Elm Avenue, has juvenile chronic myelocytic leukemia, and needs a bone marrow transplant, which is not covered by the Juncos' insurance.

Posters outlining the Juncos' plight, in the form of a letter from Christopher, have been circulated throughout town.

Contributions can be made to the DFCA, c/o Key Bank, 343 Delaware Ave.

Local restaurateur Greg Brockley said that he will sponsor a special day for Christopher July 18, with two 50/50 raffles and half the gross proceeds from his Four Corners restaurant from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. going to help pay the family's medical bills.

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## Button club meets in Delmar this week

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District has slated a meeting and program for Thursday, June 9, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar at noon.

Jane McCormick of Albany will present the program "Shanks."

For information, call Rosney Yemmo at 283-4723.

## New Delmar preschool to hold ribbon-cutting

Childtime Children's Centers, the nation's fourth largest provider of child care and preschool services, will open a new child care center and preschool at 1 Bethlehem Court in Delmar.

The new center will open on Monday, June 13. Business hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is slated for Sunday, June 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

For information, call 478-0083.

## Safe driving course set at Delmar library

The Syracuse University Alumni Association of the Capital District will sponsor a defensive driving course on Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Those who complete the course will receive a 10 percent discount on liability and collision premiums and a four-point subtraction from the total on their driving record.

The all-day course costs \$30. For information, call Steve Stulmaker at 439-2440.

## Red Cross to teach babysitting basics

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer the American Red Cross babysitting course for youngsters ages 11 and up on Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class costs \$25. For information, call 439-4131.

# Clarksville to construct trail dedicated to coach

By Marcy Laraway

The Clarksville Elementary School PTA is planning a fitting memorial to the late John Cameron, an active parent and coach who loved sports and the outdoors.

The memorial will be a fitness trail on school grounds that will also be open to the public.

According to Clarksville Principal Cheryl MacCulloch, the fitness trail will become part of the school's physical education curriculum.

The fitness trail is a fitting memorial for Cameron because he was freshman football coach at Bethlehem Central High School and also coached local Little League and Pop Warner teams, MacCulloch said. Cameron was also a semi-pro football player with the Metro Mallers, and a gold medal winner in the shot put and discus at the Empire State Games.

A Clarksville resident, Cameron died last November at the age of

38, leaving a wife and two sons, both of whom attend the school. He worked with learning disabled children and was in the process of earning a master's degree in the field at Russell Sage College.

"The trail will be a remembrance for the boys," said MacCulloch.

Parents in the PTA came up with the idea of a fitness trail, and Cameron's widow Hope "loved it," MacCulloch said.

The PTA will be coordinating fund-raising and donations of materials for the project, MacCulloch added.

"Contracting companies are already sending materials," said MacCulloch, who is also excited about the project.

The project is still in its preliminary stages, with no final design decided on, MacCulloch said. The fitness trail could be started with a few stations, and more stations could be added as more money is raised and materials donated, she added.

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# V'ville seeking nominations for awards

Nominations for the annual Extra Mile Awards are now being accepted by the Voorheesville board of education.

Individuals or organizations who have given extra time, effort or spirit to make an outstanding contribution to the district will be honored at a ceremony in July.

Applications need to be submitted on the correct form and must be accompanied by endorsements from two people. Applications must be received by Monday, June 20.

For information, call 765-3313.

## Senior high awards night slated June 9

Senior high awards will be presented on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



Special awards will also be given to students who have done outstanding work for a service organization.

Junior high awards will be presented at a ceremony on Monday, June 13, from 8 to 9 a.m.

#### Senior class events

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will hold a senior class continental breakfast in the cafeteria on Friday, June 10, at 8 a.m.

The class will then go to

Thacher Park for a picnic. Money raised by the class will provide for breakfast and the picnic.

The class trip to Boston is set for Saturday, June 11.

The class will visit Harvard Square, the Hard Rock Cafe, Fenway Park and Quincy Market.

For information, call 765-3314.

#### Board to conduct business meeting

A regular business meeting of the Voorheesville board of education is set for Monday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

For information, call 765-3313.

#### PTA to select team representatives

The Voorheesville PTA will meet at the elementary school

library on Tuesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Site-based management team members are needed at the elementary and junior-senior high levels. Voting for team representatives will take place at the meeting.

For information, call Jan Kurposka at 765-3644 or Paula Finkle at 765-2234.

#### Center to offer dog obedience class

A dog obedience workshop is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the William Rice Cooperative Extension Center on Martin Road.

All 4-H members and their dogs are eligible to take the course and learn training practices to discipline animals.

To register, call 765-3500.

## The College of Saint Rose Summer Sports Academy

JUNE	26 - July 1	Girls Overnight Basketball	Overnight Camps \$270
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	11 - 15	Boys/Girls Tennis	
	17 - 22	Boys Overnight Basketball	
	18 - 22	Boys Day Basketball	
AUGUST	25 - 29	Boys Day Basketball	Indoor Pool Air Conditioned Gym Boys & Girls 7-17
	1 - 5	Baseball	
	8 - 12	Boys/Girls Soccer	
	15 - 19	Softball	
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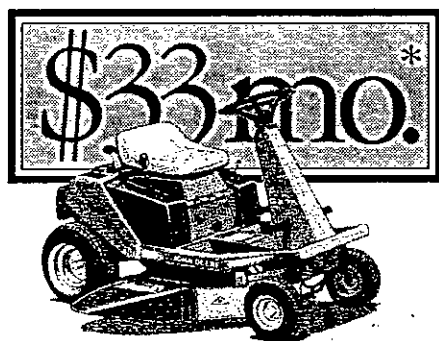
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## Morning bird walks slated for beginners

Naturalists at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will lead "Early Birder" bird walks Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. through June 9.

Participants will learn tricks for bird identification. They will see species visiting the area, as well as year-round inhabitants. The bird walks are designed for beginning birders.

Refreshments will be offered at 7 a.m. before the walks. Participants should bring binoculars and bird identification books, if possible. Five Rivers has equipment available for loan if necessary.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Father's Day Run set

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited has scheduled its annual Father's Day Run for Sunday, June 19.

The 3.5 mile course will weave through Delmar. There will also be a walking race and a one-mile run for kids. Certificates and ribbons will be given out to winners.

For information, call Bob Salamone at 439-0024 or Joni Goldberg at 439-6470.

## Del Lanes to host summer 'Teen Nights'

Del Lanes on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will once again sponsor "Teen Nights" every Friday through July 29 from 7 to 11 p.m.

For information, call 439-2224.

## 'Little House' reading slated at Five Rivers

A family nature walk will be offered on Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will feature a reading from Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House on the Prairie*.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

## Walk offers glimpses of spring wildflowers

A walk will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, the walk will focus on early summer wildflowers.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

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# Elks planning Flag Day service

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 will hold a Flag Day service on Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at the lodge on Route 144 on Winnie Road in Selkirk.

There will also be a flag retirement service for worn, unserviceable flags.

The event is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

For information, call 767-9959 or 767-3207.

## Church serving Tuesday lunches

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue is serving summer lunches on Tuesdays. The lunches will continue through October.

The meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and include a daily special as well as homemade soup, hot dogs and desserts. The Thrift Shop in the little red barn behind the church is also open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

## Becker school concert scheduled tonight

The A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk will hold its annual concert on the lawn tonight, June 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. rain or shine.

A Brooks chicken barbecue is set from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids. Take outs are available.

A concert and scratch dance on the lawn will be directed by "chicken face" music teacher Ben Rau after the barbecue.

Guest entertainment is planned and kites are encouraged, weather permitting. The public is invited.

For information, call 767-2511.

## BC grads gearing up for 10th class reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1984 will celebrate its 10th reunion on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9.

The class is looking for people to help plan the event.

For information or to join the planning committee, call Julie Green-Martin at 475-1059 or Carol Kendrick Stuart at 482-1870.

## NEWS NOTES

### Selkirk

### South Bethlehem

Michèle Birtz  
439-3167



## Student sitter records needed

The RCS Transportation Department is planning bus routes for next fall and is requesting "sitter" bus drop off points for children who are not picked up or dropped off at home.

Parents must submit information in writing even if they are using the same sitter.

For information, call 767-2513.

## Field day set at Becker

The A.W. Becker Parent

Teacher Association field day will be at the school on Tuesday, June 14.

Activities from Mr. Bouncety-bounce and a petting zoo to interactive displays and presentations are planned.

Residents can volunteer to assist by calling Betty Fargione at 767-3471 or Nanette Mayes at 767-9636.

## Area seniors set meeting

The Sunshine Seniors will meet on Monday, June 13, at noon at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on 30 Church Road in Selkirk.

A guest speaker will give a presentation following lunch.

For information, call June Milburn at 767-7179.

# Rev. Warren Winterhoff celebrates 25th anniversary

The congregation of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar recently honored the Rev. Warren F. Winterhoff with a Celebration Weekend to commemorate the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Pastor Winterhoff has served the congregation for 17 years.

Rev. Winterhoff served as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Warwick for eight years before he came to Bethlehem Lutheran Church in 1977.

Through the years, Pastor Winterhoff has directed two building programs, served as pastoral adviser of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, and has been a member of the Mission Services

Board of the Atlantic District. He is also involved in many community organizations.



Rev. Warren Winterhoff

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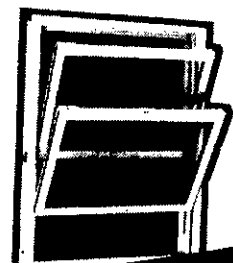
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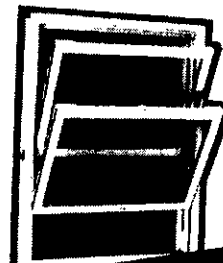
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# BOU readies for Father's Day race

There's still time for paunchy pops to get in shape for the annual Father's Day run in Delmar.

The 3.5 mile run set for Sunday, June 19, steps off at Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane and continues throughout Delmar on what is known locally as the Hamagrael loop.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is sponsoring the race for the 10th year in a row. The run is an opportunity to just have a good time, said Joni Goldberg of BOU, who is co-chairing the event.

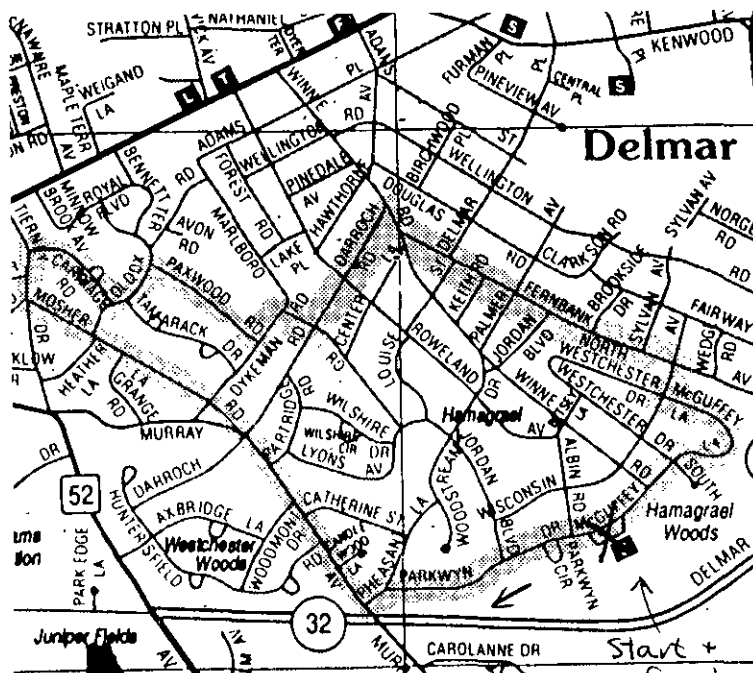
She said trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group.

## Delmar man named to marketing slot

Lou De Maria of Delmar has joined New York Long-Term Care Brokers, Ltd., in Cohoes as regional director of enterprise marketing.

De Maria will assume responsibility for sales to groups and associations in northeastern New York. He will manage all activities required to support the sales of long-term care insurance.

De Maria has 35 years experience in the health insurance field. Most recently, he was vice president of sales and account management.



All parent-child teams will receive a certificate. Runners can register at the Elm Avenue Park office or at Hamagrael at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the race. There is a \$5 registration fee for each runner.

A community walk is also scheduled. Walkers will meet at 8:30 a.m. "It's a chance to socialize with your friends and get some healthy exercise," Goldberg said.

There is no registration or fee for the community walk or the kids one-mile race that starts at 9:30 a.m.

BOU President Holly Billings said the run initially started out as a way for the then fledgling group's members to get together at the end of the school year.

For information about the races or walk, call Goldberg at 439-6470.

Susan Graves

# Octogenerian presents 15th one-woman show

She started painting when most people are easing into retirement. She ignored conventional artistic techniques, but by the time she was in her mid-80s, her paintings

community. A grandmother of six and great-grandmother of four children, she recently began to paint again in her new home.

Always interested in crafts, at 62 she discovered painting as an outlet for her creative energies. She perfected her highly individual style at art classes at Broward Community College and South Florida Art Institute.

"I never have a preconceived idea as to what I'm going to paint," she said.

Wasser's paintings are represented in collections in England and Israel, the Great Hall of Commerce in Washington, D.C., the City of Hope building in Duarte, Calif., and in the permanent collection of the Miami-Dade Public Library in Miami.

Oil paintings by Delmar artist Eleanor Bolduc share the library's foyer gallery this month.

The 50th anniversary of D-Day is remembered in displays in the library's two exhibit cases featuring newspaper accounts of the historic events of June, 1944 from the World War II memorabilia collection of area resident Richard Porfert.

Anna Jane Abaray



had won critical acclaim and numerous awards. Grandma Moses? No, Slingerlands resident Eve Wasser.

The 87-year-old artist is holding her 15th one-woman show at the library this month.

Wasser's style is the opposite of the famed folk artist. Wasser is an abstract expressionist who works in acrylics, using bold colors on oversized canvases.

"I love oranges, blues and purples — all the strong, vivid shades. I've never been taught colors, how to mix and create a harmonious union of shades, and I don't go by the rules. All of what I create comes from within," she said.

Born and raised in New York City, she lived in Schenectady for many years before retiring to south Florida in 1970 with her late husband Harry.

Six months ago, Wasser moved to the Beverwyck retirement com-

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## Scenic hike to feature historical village sites

A trip back in time is on the agenda for Saturday, June 11, when Voorheesville historian Dennis Sullivan leads an historic hike of the village.

Heading out from the library promptly at 10 a.m., the group will

**Voorheesville  
Public Library**



follow a circuitous route through the community that will touch on the sites of now vanished or much altered former businesses and hotels. The tour includes homes, churches and public buildings of historic significance.

As the author of *Voorheesville, N.Y.: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town*, Sullivan is well qualified to speak on the subject.

Wendell Tripp, director of publications for the New York State Historical Association, has described Sullivan's work as "one of the very best of local studies, marked by exhaustive research and elegant prose."

Sullivan is also the author of a walk on the former Bender melon farm in New Scotland.

The walk will conclude at the library about noon for a culinary treat from a bygone era.

The rain date for the program is Saturday, June 18, at 10 a.m.

The Friends of the Library will host Marilyn Rothstein speaking on the Edith Wharton Renaissance at the annual meeting on Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Interest in the novelist, whose talent went largely unrecognized in the decades after her death in 1937, has revived of late with the release of two recent movies based

### Church to serve strawberry supper

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush is planning a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 18.

Ham with milk gravy and raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with almonds, cottage cheese, salad, rolls iced tea, milk, coffee and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream will be served.

Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The dinner costs \$7.75 for adults, \$3 for children 5 to 12 and \$1 for children under 5.

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 767-9143.

### Safe record earns V'ville top honors

The Voorheesville Central School District recently received the Safety Program of the Year award from Utica National Insurance Group.

Of the more than 400 districts insured by Utica, Voorheesville was one of 12 that won the award.

on her books. Rothstein will not only focus on *Ethan Frome* and *The Age of Innocence*, but also on Wharton's life at The Mount, her home in Lenox, Mass.

The public is invited to the free program that will be followed by the election of officers and refreshments.

That same evening, the Writers' Group will meet in the director's office at 7 p.m.

New members are always welcome.

Job counseling appointments are still available for those who are looking for employment or a career change.

The free service is provided by counselor Susan Montague through LSCA Title I funds made available through the Upper Hudson Library System. To schedule an appointment, call the reference desk.

Parents or caretakers who normally attend daytime story hours at the library should be aware that spring story hours have ended.

Summer sessions begin on Monday, July 11, and will be held three times a week.

Last but not least, all school district librarians are reminded that the library budget vote is today, June 8, from 2 until 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Residents will also be selecting a board of trustees member to fill the seat vacated by Diane Connolly. The candidates are Lynette Stark, James Reilly and Nancy Robinson.

Christine Shields

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## Benefit car wash



The Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a car wash Saturday at the Slingerlands Fire house to raise money for a bone marrow transplant for Christopher Junco of Delmar. Elaine McLain

### Anglers to gather at Delmar center

A program on fish and fishing is set for Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, participants will visit pond sites, learn about several species of fish, and take in a bit of ecology. Basic fishing techniques will be demonstrated, and participants may attempt casting for pan fish.

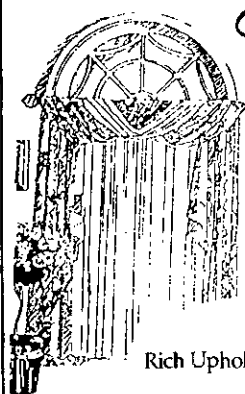
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# Sports

## Good pitching continues in Babe Ruth league

By Scott Isaacs

The hot pitching of the Bethlehem Senior Babe Ruth team continued this past week as the team defeated Colonie 9-2 and Sorensco 10-2.

The team record is 3-0, and it is in first place. Against Colonie, Josh Willey pitched a no-hitter for five innings, eventually surrendering two hits while striking out 13. He helped his own cause with three hits, and two runs scored.

The week previous, Mike Soronen pitched a no-hitter in the team opener against Guiderland.

The team's bats awakened against Colonie with 13 hits rung up by the Bethlehem batters.

Keith Riccio stroked a double; Bill Conway had a single, double, and two RBIs; Matt Nuttall, Greg Sack, Mike Soronen, Nat Sajda, John Svare and Chris Seavey all had singles.

Catcher Seavey threw out a runner trying to steal second, and Nat Sajdak had an unassisted double play.

On Sunday, June 4, the team faced a tough pitcher in Bob Scott, ace of the Columbia High School baseball team. However, Bethlehem pounded out 12 hits, distributed as follows:

Nate Kosoc had three singles; Keith Riccio, a double and single; Josh Willey had two singles; Ernie Bartoletti had two doubles, a single and three RBIs; Mike Soronen had a single and Greg Sack hit a single.

The team only committed two errors in three games, and is being led on defense by the sterling play of shortstop Matt Winterhoff.

The next game is today, Wednesday, June 8, against Lansingburgh at Knickerbocker Stadium.

The team will play a home doubleheader on Sunday, June 11, at noon and 3 p.m. at the Whitehall Babe Ruth field in Albany.

## Under-14 Girls team advances

### Softball

The Bethlehem Under-14A Girls Travel soccer team has advanced to the State Cup Tournament finals with a convincing 5-0 win over Long Island's Valley Stream Lightning in a game played at the Bethlehem Middle School.

Using excellent ball control and changes of field, the Eagles kept constant pressure on the Valley Stream goal with center forward Addie Blabey scoring first off a ground shot to the right of the diving goalkeeper.

Midfielder Jenny Prior worked an overlapping pass combination to spring Kate Fireovid free for a breakaway goal from the right forward position. Near the end of the first half, left forward Lily Corrigan tallied with another breakaway.

The Lightning fought back in the second half with a prolonged, furious attack, which was broken by a clearing pass from fullback Lauren Rice to Fireovid who quickly changed field with a long pass to right forward to Corrigan.

She returned the cross with a long shot to the far post that Fireovid one-touched into the goal on the fly.

Blabey finished the scoring with a booming 30-yard shot from the left halfback position off a pass back.

The defense continued its stel-

lar play throughout the State Cup Tournament by limiting the Lightning to only two shots on goal.

The Bethlehem U-14 girls team, coached by Frank Rice and assisted by Stan Smith, David Blabey and Peter Corrigan, will play in the State Cup final on Sunday, June 19, at SUNY Purchase.

In the Capital District Youth Soccer League, the U-14A girls are 5-0-1 in the "A" Division with dominating wins over New Scotland, Niskayuna, Capital United and Highland and a hard-fought 0-0 tie against Clifton Park. They have outscored the opposition by 19-3.

They took second place at the Guiderland Tournament where they were undefeated through the elimination rounds, but lost 1-0 to Clifton Park in the finals.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, they finished third out of 16 teams in the Boston area Needham Tournament, which is the oldest and one of the most highly regarded tournaments in New England.

After a strong showing throughout the three-day tournament, including a 1-0 loss to nationally ranked Winchester, the Bethle-

hem girls were eliminated 3-0 in the semifinals by powerhouse Cold Spring Harbor.

Highlights were the excellent play of goalkeepers Emily Haskins, Katie Smith and Winnie Corrigan, as well as a crossing combination from left forward Karly Decker, to right forward Lauren Moshier whose shot was tipped in by Beth Jukins, a guest player from Bethlehem's U-14B team.

Smith, Kerry Van Riper and Lucy Hermans also scored. Stopper Emily Haskins and sweeper Melissa Kanuk were outstanding. Also contributing were fullbacks Rice, Diana Woodworth, Jessica Perizzelli and halfback Emma Samelson-Jones.

At the Youth World Cup Soccer Tournament held this past weekend in Clifton Park, the girls represented the United States and allowed no goals in five dominating wins and a tie over other Capital District teams representing Ireland, Holland, Brazil, Germany, Spain and Argentina.

This scoreless tie came against Brazil, which was represented by old nemesis Clifton Park. The two teams met once again in the championship match, which ended in a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation time with Fireovid jamming home a corner kick from Kanuk.

However, Brazil won the championship in a sudden death shootout as their goalie made a spectacular one-handed diving save.

The Youth World Cup also featured the entry of Bethlehem's new U-14B girls travel team, which represented Germany. Coached by David Jukins, this team is composed of many younger players, players new to the travel program, and players participating in other sports.

They played extremely well in both the Youth World Cup and Guiderland Tournaments where they have beaten and tied teams from the Capital District "A" Division while losing most of their other games by only one goal.

Although often limited by few players for substitutions and competing against programs that field only one team, they have posted league wins over Catskill and Ravena while tying Brunswick.

Losses have been against New Lebanon and Rotterdam. The team's tough defense has been anchored by sweeper Brie Sagendorf and goalies Nicole Conway, Lauren Ginsberg, Melissa Rifkin, Lindsay Baron, and Dorothy Fibiger, who also rotate to field positions.

Julie Muhlfelder, Anna Berger, Ellen Gallagher, Conway, Ginsberg and Jukins have led the scoring.

Other players making outstanding contributions are Sarah Farley, Jessica Perizzelli, Leticia Valverde-Woodward, Debbie Whitman and Meaghan Corrigan.



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## Spotlight Newspapers

# Wedding Guide

Supplement to The Spotlight, the Colonie Spotlight and the Loudonville Weekly

June 8, 1994



SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS ILLUSTRATION BY JACK BRENT

## Yeah but, what about the groom?

By Mark Hempstead

They say a marriage lasts a lifetime, but a wedding only lasts a day.

Maybe it's just the planning for the wedding, then, that seems to last a lifetime.

But that's to be expected, I suppose. Most women look forward to their wedding day as a dream come true. To be sure, it is a fairy tale event, complete with all the planning and production of a Broadway play's opening night. And unless the blushing bride is a Broadway star, there'll be few other times in her life when she has this much attention lavished upon her. But I say, what about the groom?

□ GROOM/page 7

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# For today's wedding gowns, white still leads the list

## Faddish outfits are no longer popular, experts say

By Donna Moskowitz

When it comes to wedding gowns, most women still prefer white.

Although "anything goes today," Tina Maceli, owner of Juliet House of Brides in Latham, said most brides opt for conventional garb.

The traditional long white wedding gown is still the hands-down winner, Maceli said, but she does a brisk business in ivory dresses as well.

Almost half the gowns she sells are ivory, or the latest off-white shade, eggshell, a color lighter than ivory but not quite white.

Antique white is definitely out of favor. "I have some on sale ... I can't even give one away," she said.

Judy Alber, manager of Loretta Lane in Latham, said that while the traditional white gown is more popular, ivory "is still strong." She estimated 70 percent of brides wear white.

An alternative to white or ivory is blush, a "very, very pale pink," said Alber, for those who find white "a little stark."

With regard to style, Maceli said brides still favor semi formal rather than fully beaded gowns with long trains.

According to Alber, one popular style this year is an off-the-shoulder dress with a full tulle skirt. "It's very princessy-looking, very feminine," she said.

While Loretta Lane sells some unusual gowns — such as a mini wedding gown with a removable

wrap-around skirt, that kind of outfit is not terribly popular, Alber said.

"A lot of gals come in and say 'Oh, I want something different,' but when you show them something different, it's a little too different."

Faddish outfits are out, agreed Maceli. She said the short wedding skirts are popular with only about 5 percent of her customers.

Some brides who are "a little more sophisticated" may wear a sheath or mermaid-style gown, she said.

**A lot of gals come in and say 'Oh, I want something different,' but when you show them something different, it's a little too different.**

Judy Alber

One gown that recently arrived is a beaded sheath with a halter top neckline and a detachable train. An advantage to the dress is that after the wedding it can be worn again, she said.

While most brides wear long, formal white gowns, "intermission length" dresses are also popular, said Alber. They are short in front, long in the back and are particularly popular with second-time brides, she said.

First-timers who "don't want the fuss of the train" and who have smaller, less formal weddings will often opt for the intermission length as well, she said. One clothing line Alber is particularly fond of is Country Elegance, which

carries a wide variety of looks, ranging from Victorian to Roaring '20s.

The most popular fabrics are still silk and satin, though oddly enough, velvet is "in" this year. Alber knows of an August wedding featuring velvet.

"Generally you think of velvet as a winter fabric," but it's been big this year for both wedding and proms.

It's popular because it's different, Alber said.

Wedding gown prices vary although the average customer spends about \$700 to \$800 on a bridal gown, Maceli and Alber said.

"Some spend \$200, some \$2,000 — more than \$2,000, I wouldn't even sell them" because few buy in that price range, said Maceli. Alber said she sells only a few gowns in the \$2,000 range.

For members of the wedding party, the latest rage is black — all black.

According to Maceli, the all-black look is more fashionable among the guests, but Alber said it's popular for the bride to wear white or ivory while the entire wedding party wears black.

For female attendants, suits are very popular this year, added Alber. Many women are wearing solid-colored suits, some with lace trim.

"Even mothers are wearing suits," she said. An advantage is that they can be worn again, she said.



Judy Alber, manager of Loretta Lane in Latham, shows off a white satin beaded sheath, with a detachable train. The dress, which also has detachable sleeves, is in the \$600 range.

Donna Moskowitz

## Place cards can help prevent chaos

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit.

To help develop the most sensible plan, "Bride's" magazine offers these expert guidelines:

**Seats for all:** When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned and how many guests can fit at each.

**Place cards:** Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly.

**The bride's table:** Often, the bridal party is seated with best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two — just the newlyweds.

**Family matters:** Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

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# Altamont designer creates one-of-a-kind jewelry

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

"When you create something and it's all your own, it doesn't get better than that," Vogue magazine once told its readers.

Nurturing a similar motto, Cindy Crouse, who has been designing, recreating and refining jewelry for the past 18 years, caters to any special need for any special occasion.

From engagements to weddings or anniversaries, no one has to settle for mediocre or second

priority list. An affordable price tag, high quality workmanship and even house calls are three ingredients at the foundation of the business.

"I have such a good product and a good price," she said. "That's important because people want to know what they're buying is going to last and last a long time, and they are going to be happy."

Crouse is able to complete most designs in an average of one-to-two weeks, including the time

***That's nice for (customers) to know that they have something no one else has.***

Cindy Crouse

best because Crouse creates your design — or you design and she creates — just about any piece of jewelry imaginable.

"The exciting part is that I can offer someone something unique. That's nice for them to know that they have something that no one else has," she said.

Refined Designs in Altamont attracts many customers looking for the perfect gift or just the right personal item.

To continue building a reputation of high quality, customer satisfaction is at the top of Crouse's

products are sent away to be cast, the final step in its creation.

"I strive for designs that are refined, not common, mundane or show a lack of interest in design. Designs are classical without being too traditional so that you know it's unique," she said.

Finding that balance is essential to Crouse and most of her customers. "I try not to make it too bizarre, but timeless."

With at least 30 percent of the business generated by those about to plunge into marriage Crouse has seen this aspect of design



Cindy Crouse (left) works out a unique jewelry design with customer Sandy LaForest at Crouse's Refined Designs in Altamont.

change throughout the years. With many couples steering away from simple, traditional wedding bands, designs are increasingly more intricate and detailed and sometimes even very elaborate.

With a bachelor's in studio art and a concentration in metal work, and experience under her belt, Crouse remains dedicated to catering to every need of her customers, even those unable to decide what they want.

"Sometimes they say, 'I have no idea what I want,'" she said. "By process of elimination and by drawing up what I think they want, a job evolves that way and usually it's nicer than they imagine."

## A look at new wedding trends

A big, traditional family wedding celebration with all the trimmings — most engaged couples still long for this "fairy tale" setting, but in the cautious 1990s, they're planning with a close eye on the budget.

Value for the dollar is vital for every purchase made or service hired, as more couples finance the majority of their weddings themselves — even if it means extending their engagement period to give them time to save.

Here's a look at some of the leading trends in weddings, fashions and honeymoons:

- Ethnic and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration, from a joyful bagpipe serenade to a "dollar-a-dance" with the bride.

- Themed and personalized weddings reflect the couple's personality — Renaissance-style celebrations, mountaintop nuptials and weddings "performed" on skis or skates commemorate how the couple met.

- Food trends feature "dinner by the bite" (an assortment of passed hors d'oeuvres) and "grazing stations" with seats near each buffet to allow guests to change places for each course and mingle with other guests.

- Classic gown shapes (A-lines, draped or fitted empires, hourglass) are punctuated with romantic detailing. For less formal nuptials, evening wear is reinterpreted and just about any length is appropriate.

- For bridesmaids, the party dress reemerges. Flowy fabrics

remain spring perennials, while jaunty stripes and polka dots are lively options.

- Bridal bouquets blossom with vivid colors, while the all-white nosegay is a classic favorite.

- Honeymoons include high-adventure trips, from motorcycle tours of the Grand Canyon to white-water kayaking down a rushing river and getaways to "eco-destinations" — places of lush natural beauty, such as Costa Rica.

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Determining the shape of the diamond for an engagement ring is a very personal decision, according to Jewelers of America, the national association dedicated to providing consumer information and education about fine jewelry.

There are many shapes available. According to the most recent annual research from the Diamond Information Center's National Family Opinion Poll, the round brilliant cut is the most popular shape for a diamond engagement ring. Sixty-eight percent of the 1.6 million engagement rings sold annually are round brilliants.

But fancy cut diamonds — a diamond cut other than round — are becoming more popular. The most common fancy cut diamonds are marquise, pear, emerald, oval and heart shaped.

According to the poll, the marquise was the second favorite, representing 20 percent of rings sold.

Pear-shaped diamonds, emerald and square shapes and oval diamonds all vie for third place on the popularity scale with 3 percent each. And heart-shaped diamonds are fourth, with 1 percent.

Ultimately, the options in the shape of diamonds all mean more selection for couples looking to find something unique.

Visit your local jeweler who can show you a variety of rings.

You can also receive a free brochure by writing to: What You Should Know About Buying A Diamond, at 1185 Sixth Ave., New York, NY 10036.

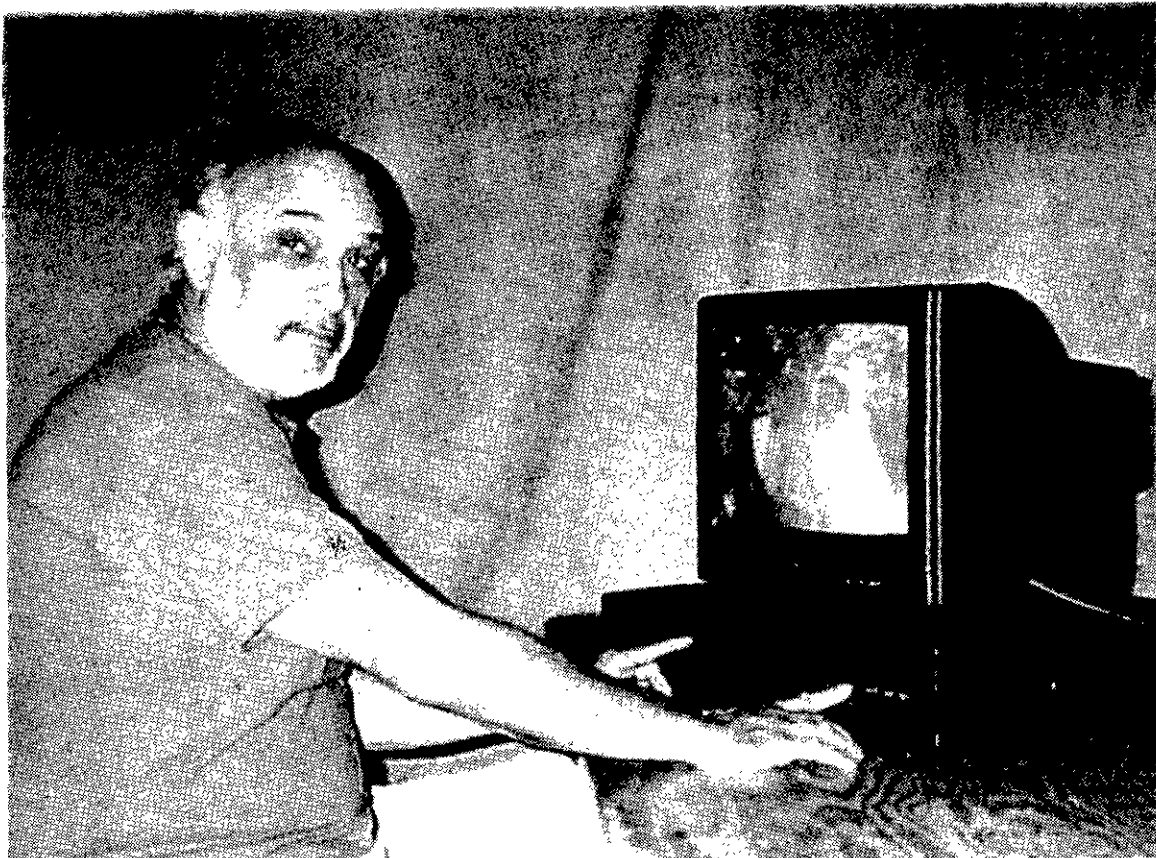
## Make sure tux is comfortable

Formal wear is determined by time of day and the formality of the wedding. Even if yours is a black-tie affair, make sure your tuxedo is comfortable.

The key to looking confident and comfortable is feeling confident and comfortable. Clothes that are too tight or mismatched for

your body type will make you look ill-at-ease and feel awkward and uncomfortable.

Be sure to have an adequate supply of grooming supplies on hand including shaving preparations, anti-perspirants, deodorants, a comb, hair spray or gel and skin conditioners.



Bob Riccardo of Riccardo Studios in Selkirk has the equipment and know how to produce a first-rate wedding video. Theresa Barrowman

## Pro irons out snags in videos

By Dev Tobin

In wedding videography, as in most things, you get what you pay for.

Almost every wedding these days has one least one camcorder on the scene. But if you think using a relative with a camcorder is one way to trim wedding expenses, don't expect much in the way of quality, according to Bob Riccardo of Riccardo Studios in Selkirk.

"Most amateurs have no editing facilities or special effects and sound capability," Riccardo said.

"A lot of people hem and haw

(about hiring a professional), but once they see the result, they're glad they did," he added.

Riccardo remembers one wedding, where he was doing the still photography, when a relative with a camcorder got a perfect shot of the backs of heads of the girls trying to catch the bouquet.

"He just didn't have the knowledge and experience to get in the right spot," Riccardo said.

Editing is also important, but beyond the range of the casual camcorder operator, he noted.

Professional videographers can

also provide appropriate special effects like stop action, filters and strobe-light, he noted.

"For a close-up shot of the rings, we can have one image in the center, with four images rotating around it in a prism effect," Riccardo said.

After editing, most wedding videos are about 90-minutes long. Riccardo's wedding videos begin with pictures of the couple as children, accompanied by music of the couple's choice.

He then captures highlights of the ceremony and the traditions surrounding the reception, like cutting the cake and catching the bouquet.

Since most still photographers charge extra for "table shots" of reception guests, a videographer "can pan around to get everybody" as part of the reception coverage, Riccardo said.

Unlike many amateurs who pan too quickly and "all you see is a blur," a professional videographer will pan slowly "so you can see the faces clearly," he said.

The last part of a Riccardo video features still pictures from the honeymoon, again accompanied by music chosen by the couple.

Videography services are separate from still photographer's services, and usually cost \$400 and up, Riccardo said.

Primarily a still photographer, Riccardo said he can arrange a package deal including videography for a reduced price.

### Tips for the big day

Eat a light breakfast to boost your energy for the day.

Start with a bowl of oatmeal or natural cereal with fruit or nuts and skim milk.

Have a grapefruit, glass of juice and cup of decaffeinated coffee or tea.



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# Weddingmoons grow more popular

Chances are you're invited to at least one wedding this year and, according to "Modern Bride" magazine, it will be in the summer or fall — the busiest times for weddings.

Of the nearly 2.5 million couples who will marry this year, many will opt for the traditional hometown wedding. However, more and more couples are forsaking the traditional wedding and whisking off to an exotic location to "tie the knot." Call it eloping '90s style, but the bridal industry calls the trend "destination weddings."

"A number of factors have contributed to an increase in 'destination weddings,'" said Cele Lalli, editor of "Modern Bride."

"Couples are choosing to marry later in life, some are renewing vows or marrying for the second or third time. For other couples, the geographic location of family members makes it difficult to coordinate wedding arrangements. These couples tend to view the destination wedding as a romantic, hassle-free alternative to the traditional wedding."

But the bride's and groom's expectations for a memorable wedding day haven't changed.

"Couples expect a wedding day they can cherish for a lifetime, particularly when they marry away from home," said Marcy Blum, wedding planner and publisher of "The Bridal Business Report."

"Choosing the right destination or hotel is the most important decision one can make — other than your mate, of course."

One Caribbean-based, couples-



Weddingmoons offer "I Do" on the beach.

only resort chain, Sandals Resorts, recently introduced "WeddingMoons" — a variety of wedding options that allow couples to marry and honeymoon at any of its nine resorts in Jamaica, Antigua or St. Lucia.

"WeddingMoons are the hottest things to happen to romance since the honeymoon," said Blum. "This changes our traditional view of weddings and honeymoons by literally 'marrying' the two concepts."

All WeddingMoons include a justice of the peace or clergyman and special touches such as tropical flowers, Caribbean wedding cake, champagne celebration dinner and wedding-day video. Other options include treats such as morning or sunset island cruises, massages, manicures/pedicures, gift baskets and personalized candlelight dinners.

"Many resorts are now getting into the wedding business, but we felt we had to offer couples a range of truly special and romantic wedding programs that last long after the ceremony has ended," said John Lynch, executive vice president, Sandals Resorts. "WeddingMoons are a natural for us, given the trend we've seen over the last few years."

For information on weddingmoons, call your travel agent.

## Settle money matters first

When most women approach the commitment of marriage, they talk about where they will live, whether they will work, whether they will have children and how many.

According to financial planners, they rarely consider money — one of the most significant factors in divorce — to the depth that it requires.

Most women of previous generations chose to yield or abdicate responsibility for the personal investing decisions and activity to their husbands. Today, men who have the knowledge and interest to manage family finances usually do not have the time to do so adequately in addition to the demands of their jobs.

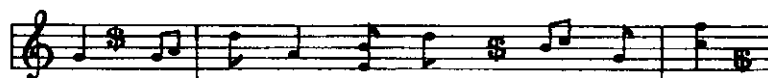
So, what is the answer? Should women demand hands-on control of all the accounts? Not according to Alexandra Harris, editor of the magazine "Winning Strategies." Harris believes the answer is one of balance, where both parties discuss openly and honestly their knowledge, their fears, their goals and ideas pertaining to money. As a couple, she said, the emphasis is on two people joining together to share a life. It would be a wise move to consult with a financial planner early in the relationship to establish a financial plan with which both are comfortable.

Neither one should make all the decisions without the input of the other, she stressed. Even if the husband does not believe his wife knows anything about money, he may be surprised. Women have run expanding households on contracting incomes, fed and clothed their families, for generations.

Today, despite the gender-biased expenses and salary gap, women often already own property when they meet their husbands, have their own cars and have money in the bank. "We're not dumb," Harris said. "As a group, we just lack confidence with money."

"Winning Strategies," published quarterly, is designed to bring information, education and inspiration to women who are interested in obtaining financial security, she said. You won't find any sex, fashion or weight-loss articles in "Winning Strategies."

Why do women need "Winning Strategies?" According to Harris, 80 percent of women will outlive their husbands by 20 years. "If he has done all of their personal financial management," she said, "the wife is left in both emotional and financial crisis."



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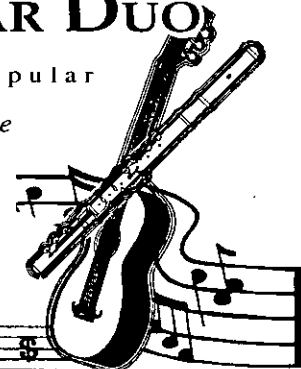
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## Bridal tea is a time-honored tradition

### Old-fashioned event can fit in with today's lifestyle

In our mother's and grandmother's time, a bridal tea party was given before a wedding by close friends of the bride. It was a festive, all-female event, similar to the modern-day bridal shower.

The purpose of the tea party was purely social. It was a time for members of the bride's and groom's family to get to know each other before the big event.

In keeping with the etiquette of the era, guests were invited on a weekday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tea was served by waiters or friends, usually from a silver tea service, accompanied by light refreshments of delicate sandwiches, fruit or pastries.

According to wedding planners, changes in lifestyles and the increasing number of women working outside the home probably contributed to the decline of the old-fashioned bridal tea. But, with a few changes in schedule and scope, today's brides can still enjoy this warm and friendly custom.

To update the bridal tea for the '90s, planners say, try moving it to a Saturday or Sunday, extend invitations to both men and women, and offer a self-serve buffet with a selection of elegant dessert items.



This sterling silver reproduction of a Paul Revere tea service is similar to those used in old-fashioned bridal teas.

## Etiquette tips can ease pre-wedding tension

Questions, questions and more questions. Getting engaged and planning a wedding opens up an entirely new world — a confusing world of decision-making and emotionally-charged situations. Wedding planners have put together the following tips to help brides deal with the most common etiquette questions:

**Question:** My youngest sister is too old to be a flower girl, but too young to perform bridesmaid duties. How can I include her in the wedding party?

**Answer:** You can have junior bridesmaids, ages 9 to 14. They precede attendants down the aisle, with or without parents.

**Question:** Who chooses her dress for the wedding first, the bride's mother or the groom's mother?

**Answer:** The bride's mother can discuss what she plans to wear with the groom's mother, and she chooses her dress first.

• After the question is "popped," arrange for parents to get together to visit (or meet one another) for brunch, drinks or dinner. The groom's mother should call the bride's mother first.

• Begin shopping for a gown nine months before the wedding. Because wedding dresses are custom made, most take at least four months to arrive, once they've been ordered.

• The bride's immediate family should not host the shower. If they do, it appears as if they are asking for more gifts for the bride.

• Bridesmaids and groomsmen traditionally pay for their own wedding apparel and travel expenses.

• Order 50 extra invitations for keepsakes and late additions to the guest list; 100 extra envelopes in case of addressing errors.

• Ceremony seating depends on the religious service. In a Christian wedding, as you face the altar, the left side is reserved for the bride's family and friends, the right side for the groom's. The reverse is true for Jewish weddings.

• In the case of divorced parents, seat each parent with his or her own family and friends at the reception. Seat the groom's parents with the parent who raised the bride.

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## Bride's makeup must stay fresh through the day

Makeup artists recommend the following tips for lasting beauty on your wedding day:

• It's important to remember that you'll be in the spotlight for many hours with few opportunities for touch-ups. For this reason, "low-maintenance" cosmetics should be selected.

• You should start a good skin care program several months before the wedding. A conscientious regimen with a reliable brand of products, includes daily cleansing, toning, moisturizing and protection of your skin. Hint: Toning, which is done with an astringent or toner, helps makeup look fresher and last.

• Just being a bride is enough to make any woman's face glow with joy. Mother Nature sees to that, but even she can use a little help when it comes to putting the right amount of color in just the right places! Choose a blush product that works with your skin tone.

• Experiment with lipstick shades that work with your skin color. In general, darker colors last longer. Tips for keeping your lipstick looking freshly applied: Use a lipliner in a shade that matches your lipstick — it will help keep your lipstick from "bleeding"; blot excess lipstick with a tissue, then reapply; blot again and dust lips lightly with translucent powder.

• If being happy makes you cry, you'll probably shed a gallon of tears on your wedding day. That's why it's important to wear a waterproof mascara that will minimize the damage to your face.



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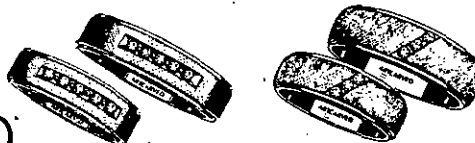
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# Groom

(From Page 1)

Of course the groom gets short shrifted. In all of this fairy tale glitter, no one hardly even notices the groom. There he is, waiting nervously at the front of the church for all to see. But does anyone even look? No, those in the pews thumb impatiently through the programs, eagerly awaiting the cue to crane their necks 180 degrees and catch a

days when the groom-to-be's responsibility ends after he bought the engagement ring. Gone is the option of channel surfing on the couch while his fiancée rushes to seemingly endless meetings with florists, seamstresses, receptions halls and limousine liveries. But it's not as bad as it sounds. Grooms-to-be, don't look at it as added responsibility. Don't even look at it as sharing the responsi-

And today, grooms are no longer exempt from those responsibilities.

While it's frequently an unspoken agreement in letting your fiancée make certain decisions that affect the both of you, it's more often a better idea to make these delineations clear. In exchange for selecting our formal china pattern, for instance, I agreed to leave the decision of picking our everyday service pattern to my fiancée.

"How about this floral pattern then?" she asked in the store.

"Are you sure," I responded, picking up the plate next to it. "I mean, don't you like *this* pattern better?"

In most cases during this planning, though, you will discover, almost to a frightening degree, just how much you and your fiancée are alike. I found out that I'm not the only picky one. Like a vast majority of men, I searched literally for months for the perfect engagement ring, this period of time extended out of equal parts of both fastidiousness and anxiety. But the fussiness didn't stop there. The rings had to be custom made. Even the furniture for our future home had to be customized to suit our needs. I can't begin to count how many furniture stores we visited before we discovered the bedroom set both of us liked.

"You know," said the proprietor of the shop we finally selected, "the average couple only looks at 1.8 furniture stores before making a purchase." I'm no statistician, but I'm guessing my fiancée and I more than averaged out those couples who only looked at .8 store.



**The practice of dressing the groomsmen in matching formal-wear only serves to drive home the point: Grooms, you may be the second most important person in the wedding, but you are by no means irreplaceable.**

first look at the bride. What will her dress look like? Will her hair be up or down? The excitement builds.

But what about the groom? No one need ask these questions of him. Of course he'll be attired identically to all the other men in the wedding party. And if he's not running too late, he may get a chance to run a comb through his hair. The practice of dressing the groomsmen in matching formal-wear only serves to drive home the point: Grooms, you may be the second most important person in the wedding, but you are by no means irreplaceable. This way, as Jerry Seinfeld suggests, if the groom doesn't show, the bride can just take the next man down the line.

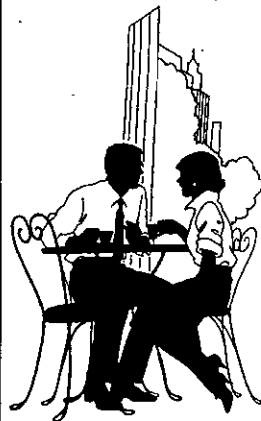
No doubt the bride has dreamed of this event since childhood, and imagined exactly how it will be. As a young girl she's stared at her mother's own gown in the attic for hours. As a teen she's thumbed through enough pages of Brides magazines to repaper the entire house. In her mind, the wedding is already planned, perhaps even before she meets the prospective groom. It was her fairy tale from the beginning, and all the man had to do was show up.

But what *about* the groom? This is, after all, the 90's. And increasingly, we grooms are no longer anonymously tuxedoed caketoppers. Numbered are the

bility. Look at it as taking back the fairy tale.

Women no longer have a monopoly on planning the perfect day. Call me an incurable romantic, but since I was younger, I knew as well exactly what I would wear to my wedding. Yes, men can be that discriminating, too. The bridal consultant, fitting my fiancée's "girls," was aghast at the fact that the groom-to-be would have any say in the color of the bridesmaids dresses. But after all, there's a world of difference between the colors flamingo and shrimp. And let's not talk about how many limousine services I had to call before finding a limousine the color I wanted. The decisions in planning a wedding can be as limitless as you make them.

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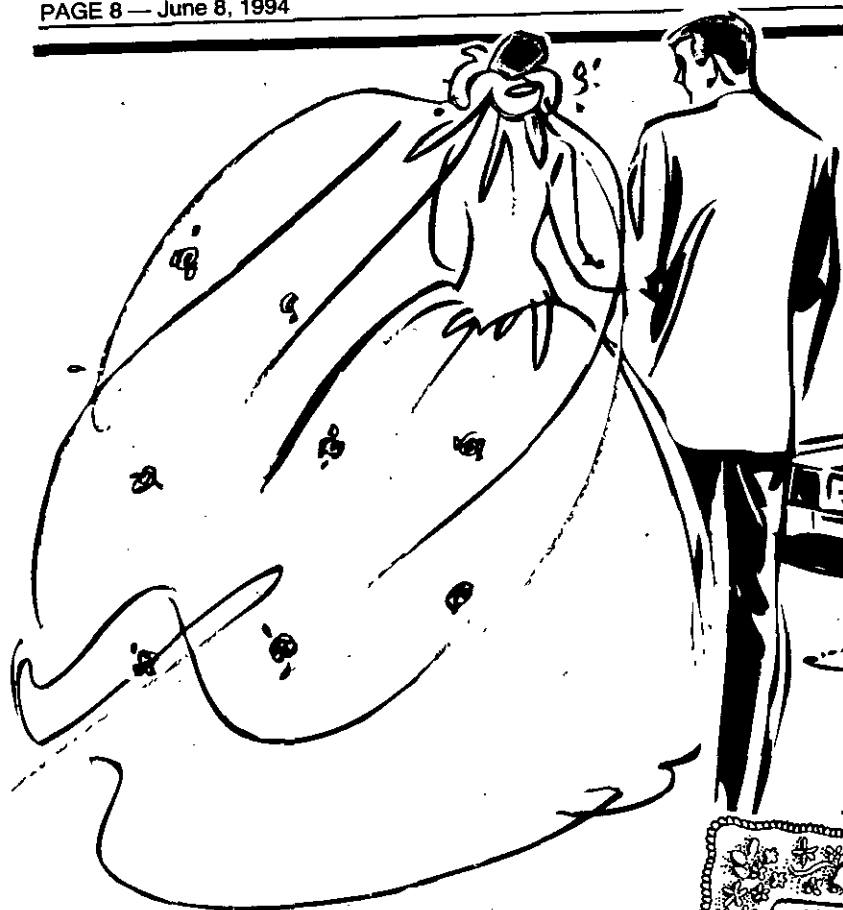
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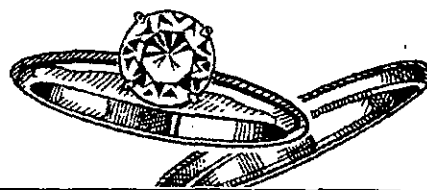
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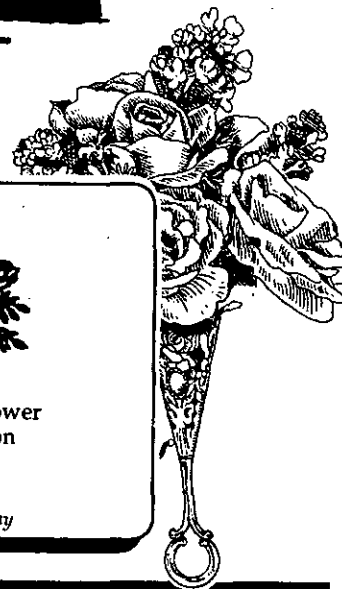
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# Bethlehem beats Clifton Park, then drops one to Rotterdam

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem's Mickey Mantle team opened its season by splitting two close games against Eastern New York Mickey Mantle opponents.

Bethlehem defeated Clifton Park 5-4 on Sunday, June 5, at Bethlehem. Mike DelGiaccio pitched a complete game, three-hitter, striking out eight.

John Czajka accounted for three of Bethlehem's runs, with an RBI-single and two runs. John McKenna had two hits, Chris Leonardo had a bunt single, Martin Cadieux had a triple and Chris DiMuria drove in a run.

Rotterdam beat Bethlehem 8-6 on Saturday, June 4. Kevin Blanchard pitched a complete game, allowing only four earned runs and striking out seven batters.

"He pitched a pretty good game and certainly gave us a chance to win it," said Bethlehem coach Jesse Braverman.

Against Rotterdam, shortstop

## Mickey Mantle

Jeff McQuide homered and scored three runs. McKenna had a single and a double and one RBI.

"The team is going to do as well as the pitchers do," Braverman said. "They're the most important position on the field. We've gotten two well-pitched games this weekend."

Bethlehem has a four-man rotation, with Blanchard, DelGiaccio, McQuide and eighth-grader Rich Petri. Blanchard is the only 16-year-old pitcher.

"We have a very young team," Braverman said. "We have two guys that are 14-years-old and four who are only 15 and this is a prima-

rily a 16-year old league. We'll be looking to the players who played on the junior varsity team at school and who played on the Mickey Mantle team last year.

"It's going to be a challenging year because we have so many young players."

The local Babe Ruth leagues also have a 16-year old division, but Braverman feels the Mickey Mantle league is more competitive.

"In this area, Mickey Mantle is a little more popular than Babe Ruth at that age group," he said. "So Mickey Mantle tends to attract more of the quality players."

Braverman thinks South Troy will be the team to beat last year. The defending champions have most players from last year's team returning. Braverman also said Lansingburgh, Colonie, Albany and Rotterdam will be tough.

## Boys tennis team did great

By Jamie Sommerville

The season has come to a close for the BC varsity boys tennis team. The boys had a wonderful season and adapted well to both their new coach and the loss of strong, older players.

The boys had an overall record of 12-5. The team competed in the Section II semifinals a few weeks back and lost their final match, 5-0 to Niskayuna, which defeated Shenendehowa to win the title.

Many players felt as though this season was one of their strongest ever and that the "fresh blood" playing this year made much of

their success possible.

Although they'll be losing players like seniors Jeremy Bollam and Robert McKenna, coach Derek Minkler believes that next year looks just as promising.

As of now Minkler is planning on coaching the varsity team again. He seemed very enthusiastic about coaching in the beginning of the season and he still holds that same enthusiasm now.

"He's a great guy and he holds a lot of respect for both the players and the game in itself," said senior Stephen Dorman.

## Pop Warner registration slated

A final registration for Bethlehem Pop Warner football and cheerleaders will take place at Bethlehem Town Hall on Saturday, June 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration is open to all youth ages 8-15. Both parent and child should attend. A copy of the birth certificate and recent photo are required. Call Michael Frangella at 455-7655 with further questions.

## Bethlehem Tomboys

### 10-and-under

Bethlehem Elks Lodge	4-0-0
Tri-City Laborers	4-1-0
Michele Da Verona	2-2-0
Lori Breuel Real Estate	2-3-0
E.F.S.	1-2-0
Beth. Police D.A.R.E.	1-3-0
Farm Family Insurance	0-3-0

### 12-and-under (red)

Riccardo Studios	6-0-0
Owens Corning	5-2-0
Del Lanes	5-2-0
Little Country Store	4-3-0
The Spotlight	1-6-0

### 12-and-under (blue)

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Conrail	4-3-0
Rhodes Remodeling	4-4-0
Nancy Kuivila Real Estate	1-5-0
Chemical Bank	0-7-0

### 14-and-under

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Michael Conte D.D.S.	5-2-0
MacKrell Rowlands	3-4-0
Saratoga Shoe Depot	3-4-0
Howard Banner D.D.S.	1-6-0

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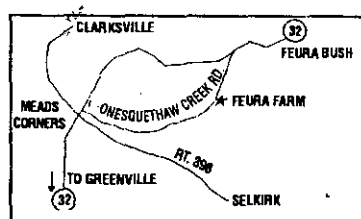
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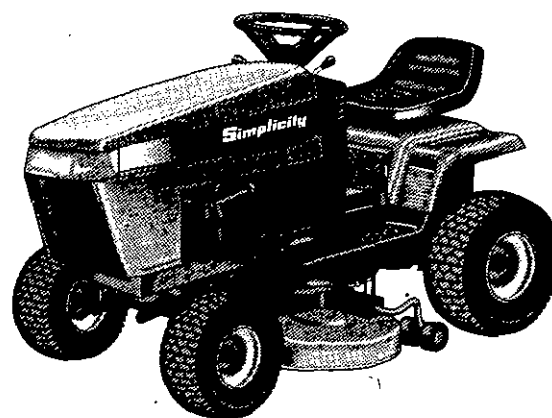
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# V'ville coach resigns, citing lack of interest

By Jacob Van Ryn

Although the Voorheesville baseball team struggled throughout most of the season, the team ended its season on a high note with a convincing victory over Lansingburgh, 6-3.

However, after the game, the team received some bad news. Head coach Don McDonald told the team he had resigned from his position.

He decided to stop coaching for a number of reasons. "Right now, I need to spend more time with my family," said McDonald, who recently had his second baby. "I'm busy with everything. I'm instructing at camps and clinics, and I'm also coaching an American Legion team during the summer."

He also said that a lack of interest was adding to the frustration. "It's difficult when you hardly have enough guys to field a team."

Coach McDonald said that it was his players who made this decision a difficult one. "It was a great bunch of guys, and they were the ones who kept me here."

The players McDonald was talking about were his six seniors. James Duncan, Steve Halligan, Nick Iarossi, Kurt Pahl, Craig

Panthen, and Brian Smith are the six players that recently completed their baseball careers at Voorheesville.

"They were a great group of guys," said McDonald. "Congratulations to these fine, young men for their efforts and abilities. They will definitely be missed on the field next year."

The players agreed that knowing and playing under McDonald was an honor and a pleasure. He was not only a fine coach, but more importantly, a fine man, who will be missed by all.

## Babe Ruth stats

Tucker Anthony remains in first place in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth Prep Division with a record of 5-1.

Leading the division in batting averages are: Greg Demarco of Houghtaling's Market, .692; Rick Long of Tucker Anthony, .478; Jim Barker of Albany Savings Bank, .448; Travis Ostroff of Anaconda Sports, .445; Pat Hughes of Tucker Anthony, .444.

Rounding out the top ten are Matt Bratturd at .429, Matt Boynton at .412, Mike Smith at .412, Matt Elfeldt at .400, and Tom Smith at .385.

## History



Eighth-grader Lauryn Lloyd takes a mighty swing during Saturday's game against Broadalbin-Perth. The Blackbirds play Arlington today in the first round of the state tournament. *Kelly Griffin*

(From Page 1)

the team and get them pumped up," said Cannata. "I knew that they couldn't let themselves get rattled because then they wouldn't get the lead back."

In the seventh inning, the Ladybirds began their comeback. Senior outfielder Melissa Cooper walked, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by third baseman Deah Burnham.

On defense that inning, V'ville held Greenwich scoreless, and Voorheesville exploded for five more runs in the eighth. Delaney was the big hero, smashing a two-RBI triple to put her team ahead for good. Shortstop Nicole Tracy blasted a two-RBI single to put the

game out of reach.

In their half of the inning, Greenwich could only muster two runs before second baseman Cristie Arena fielded the grounder that would mean the end of it all for the Witches.

"This was a very big win for us," said Cannata. "We had never made it this far before, and now we're going even farther. We are just taking it one game at a time."

V'ville then returned to Clifton Common on Saturday to determine the Class C/CC combined champion. Voorheesville's opponent was Broadalbin-Perth, the Class CC tournament winner.

It proved to be a one-sided game

until the bottom of the sixth inning. Before the sixth, V'ville had tallied seven runs. Ladybirds Delaney and centerfielder Jill Frender had two-RBI singles, while Arena and eighth-grader Lauryn Lloyd had one-RBI singles to lead the offensive attack.

But Broadalbin-Perth came alive in the sixth, rallying for six runs in their half of the inning to give V'ville a good scare.

"I knew we had to get out of that inning and break their momentum," said Cannata. "They were finally hitting the ball hard, and we weren't playing the hits well. But we finally came together and got that third out."

## Soccer Club signups

Bethlehem Soccer Club Intracub registration for fall soccer is scheduled for Thursday, June 9, and Tuesday, June 14, at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 7 to 9 p.m.

Are children with birth dates prior to Dec. 1, 1990, are eligible to play. New registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Registration fees are \$56 per applicant. Scholarships are available based on need.

## Cooper Varney action

Wynantskill remained undefeated in the Cooper Varney church softball league last week by topping Bethany 1-6-5.

In other action last week. St. Thomas II beat Clarksville, 16-13; Delmar Reformed topped Bethany II, 9-4; Presbyterian edged Westerlo I, 9-8; Bethlehem Community beat St. Thomas II, 11-7; Onesquethaw Valley trounced Delmar Full Gospel, 16-4 and Clarksville whipped Methodist, 16-6.

Delmar Reformed is tied with Wynantskill for first with an identical 5-0 record. Trailing right behind is Clarksville with a 5-2 record.

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## Chopper

(From Page 1)

during the a.m. and p.m. peak hours, it should definitely be looked at."

Lipnicky, who also serves as town planner, said the other part of the equation would be the proposal's impact on traffic through the hamlet of Slingerlands.

"If they're projecting only four additional cars during peak hours, then I don't see any need" for mitigating measures, he said. "If they're projecting something like a 50 percent increase," then mitigating measures would have to be proposed.

Robert Miller, president of the Windsor Development Group, the developer behind the proposal, said his studies have concluded that no appreciable increase in traffic will occur.

"We're not adding anything to what is in the system already," he said during a meeting with *The Spotlight* editorial board on Monday. The "people who are on these roads now" are headed out to Albany or Delmar to purchase their groceries. "We're just making it a lot more convenient for them to do the shopping they need to do."

In addition to a 63,000-square-foot Price Chopper, the proposed plaza would also include smaller businesses such as a bank, drug store, dry cleaners, video store and hair salon.

About 11 acres of the 30-acre parcel would be developed, with the remaining 65 percent dedicated to open space. The Price Chopper store is projected to employ about 350 people and generate an estimated \$57,000 in town taxes and \$131,000 in school taxes each year.

## Block sale slated to 'Save Rural Place'

The Rural Place Neighborhood Block Sale is set for Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rural Place, a dead-end street located off Delaware Avenue across from Friendly's Ice Cream Shop in Delmar, is organizing this multi-family sale of toys, clothing, books and equipment to benefit the Save Rural Place Campaign.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, June 12.

## Bridge

(From Page 1)

original route connecting Albany to Bethlehem, was abandoned in 1930 in favor of the bridge that's now due to be taken down in 1996.

What can be done, however, is creation of a kind of minipark that commemorates the area's historical uniqueness.

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she would check into what preservation efforts could be undertaken for Normansville. But she said there is a limit to what the town can do since the state of New York has so much

control over what is happening now.

At the same time, Gallagher says the town should look into what can be done about the Normanskill itself, where there was civilization long before modern technology made its presence felt.

"We see people down here fishing and taking advantage of the scenery," she noted, but the area could be made a lot more hospitable, especially since it is so steeped in history.

Some of the oldest farms and earliest factories dot the shores of the creek, she said.

Just from a safety aspect, Gallagher believes the town should do whatever it takes to reopen the old railroad bridge on Rockefeller Road that connects the hamlet to Kenwood Avenue.

Now the only way in and out is via the Yellow Brick Road and with the bustling construction work, "If there was an emergency, it could get really bad."

Why couldn't the state of New York give back something to the community for the havoc it is wreaking on people's peace and tranquility? Gallagher asked.

"As long as they're going to do (the project), the least they could do is to give something back."

## Appeals board to meet

The Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals has scheduled two public hearings for Wednesday, June 15, at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

At 8:15 p.m., the board will hear the application of Michael and Barbara Kavanagh, 125 Devon Road, Delmar.

At 8:30 p.m., the board will consider the application of Charles and Susan Veeder, 528 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

## Student recital set

Michael Loegering will present his senior recital on Sunday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Assisting artists include Neil Keen and Mary Ann Loegering.

## The Spotlight remembers

Ten years ago, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- A storage area at Bethlehem Public Library became a new television studio for Channel 16, the public access channel provided by Adams-Russell Cable Services. Wiring and construction work on the studio was done by BCHS students David Brennerman, Mike Engstrom and Darrin Everleth.

- BCHS graduates Stefan Deibel, Adam Fields and Matt Twedie created Karak, a 30-foot-long, 13-foot-high dragon, for the Imagination Celebration in Albany.

- The U.S. Postal Service announced plans for a new post office in Voorheesville. The contract for the new building was awarded to Charles Crisafulli of Delmar.

- The public takeover of the Salem Hills sewer system in Voorheesville was estimated to cost \$712,000 over 20 years, or about \$430 a year for each of the 281 households served by the then-private system.

- Starring in *The Wizard of Oz* at Clarksville Elementary School were Lynn Histed, Shannon VonRonne, Brenda Fryer, Angie Madden and Tracey Smith.

## Children's Summer Camp

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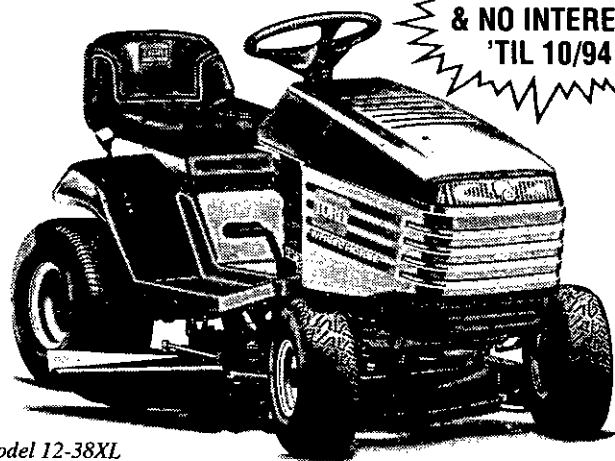
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## RCS Class of 1984 seeks alumni for reunion

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Class of 1984 will hold its 10-year reunion in June.

The reunion committee is seeking addresses for the following alumni:

Roger Auclair, David Swift, Rhonda Bombard, James Capozzi,

Lynn DeFoe, Jerry Lee Green, Harold Lozano, Antonio Pearson, Timothy Wilsey, Glen Haran, Troy Gladke, David Hickey and Frank Gifford.

Anyone with information can contact Dawn Essex at 439-9072.

## New Delmar preschool plans ribbon-cutting

Childtime Children's Centers, the nation's fourth largest provider of child care and preschool services, will open a new child care center and preschool at 1 Bethlehem Court in Delmar.

The new center will open on Monday, June 13. Business hours

are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is slated for Sunday, June 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

For information, call 478-0083.

## Dean's List

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the spring semester.

Berklee College of Music — James O'Brien of Delmar.

Cornell University — Justin Hilson of Glenmont.

Elmira College — Marian Borgia and Alison Ragone (honors scholar), both of Delmar.

SUNY Geneseo — Jeremy Hartnett of Glenmont and Laura Jeanne Davignon and Karen Kerness, both of Delmar.

Western New England College — Caroline Wirth of Slingerlands.



Kathleen and Richard Webber

## Lynch, Webber marry

Kathleen M. Lynch, daughter of Margaret Lynch of Delmar and the late Daniel Lynch, and Richard Allan Webber, son of George and Marie Webber of Minnesota, were married Oct. 2.

The Rev. Clifford Clark performed the ceremony at Shelter Island, Suffolk County, where a reception followed at the Peconic Lodge.

The matron of honor was Marita Dillie, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Alice Parker and Dorothy Riva.

The best man was Ronald Webber, the groom's brother, and

ushers were Kevin Barry and Steve Meller.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Sage Junior College and Suffolk Community College. She is employed as the manager of Shelter Island Nursery and Garden Center.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is employed as an environmental analyst by John Hallman Water Analysis, Shelter Island.

After a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the couple lives on Shelter Island.

## Local sailor aids Rwanda evacuation

Navy Fireman Apprentice Brian J. Goodrich, son of Norville M. Goodrich of Selkirk, is currently serving off the East coast of Africa aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, homeported in San Diego, and was recently involved in the evacuation of Americans from Rwanda.

In response to the escalation of fighting in that country, Goodrich's ship was ordered off the coast of Somalia to participate in the evacu-

ation of United States citizens who had left Rwanda. Sixteen Navy personnel and 312 Marines flew Marine helicopters to Bujumbura, Burundi.

The Marines and sailors provided valuable assistance to on-scene embassy personnel and bolstered command and control and medical capabilities during the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals to Nairobi, Kenya.

## Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

National Geographic Special: Mysteries Underground  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Challenge to American: A View from the Capital Region  
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Coming and Going: Coast to Coast  
Friday, 9 p.m.

Upstairs, Downstairs: The Bolter  
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Hero  
Sunday, 9 p.m.

I'll Fly Away: Then and Now  
Monday, 9 p.m.

NOVA: Dinosaurs of the Gobi  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Peter Martin and Deborah Pangburn

## Pangburn, Martin to marry

Deborah Kay Pangburn, daughter of Elbert and Sandra Pangburn of Glenmont, and Peter Martin, son of Stanley and Barbara Martin of Plainville, Conn., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Alfred University. She is

employed as a registered nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

The future groom, a graduate of Eastern Connecticut University, is employed as a reinsurance underwriter in Hartford, Conn.

The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding.



Christopher Burns and Stephanie Legare

## Legare, Burns to marry

Stephanie Legare, daughter of Paul and Ghislaine Legare of Laval, Quebec, and Christopher Burns, son of Pamela Burns of Slingerlands and Paul Burns of Guildersland, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of McGill University, is studying for her doctorate in bio-chemistry at

the University of Rochester.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and McGill University. He is a doctoral candidate in molecular biology at the University of Indiana.

The couple plans to marry in 1995.

## Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, David Scott Busch Jr., to Tracey and David Busch, Slingerlands, March 24.

Girl, Samantha Marie Ulickas, to Colleen and Brian Ulickas, Selkirk, March 24.

Girl, Emma Kate McCaffrey, to Karen and Thomas McCaffrey, Delmar, March 25.

Twin boys, Christian Daniel Grecco and Cameron Dominic Grecco, to Bethel and Curtis Grecco, Selkirk, March 27.

Boy, Simon Pierre d'Oelsnitz, to Susan and Alexandre d'Oelsnitz, Delmar, March 27.

Boy, Edward Sprinehorn Scott, to Lori and John Scott, Selkirk, March 31.

Boy, Daniel Fox Bender, to Lisa Fox and Timothy Bender, Delmar, April 9.

Boy, Luke Callahan Mosca, to Martha and Christopher Mosca, Selkirk, April 13.

Girl, Eliza Rose Barach, to Christine and Marc Barach, Slingerlands, April 13.

Girl, Grace Kathryn Hurley, to Anne and Denis Hurley Jr., Delmar, April 19.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Kathryn Elizabeth Yanulavich, to Dana and Barry Yanulavich, Glenmont, April 21.

Boy, John Patrick Sullivan, to Margaret and Michael Sullivan, Delmar, May 19.

Boy, Connor Gerard McMahon, to Patricia and Daniel McMahon, Glenmont, May 23.

Boy, Tyler Joseph Martin, to Gina and Brian Martin of Selkirk, May 25.

## Class of '94

Alfred University — Daniel Dunn of Delmar (bachelor of science in ceramic engineering, summa cum laude, first in his class).

Camden Military Academy — Raymond Houghton of Slingerlands.

Dean Junior College — Kyle Scudiere of Delmar.

Lafayette College — Dana Ferraris of Delmar (bachelor's in biochemistry, with honors in chemistry).

St. Lawrence University — Melissa Kermani of Delmar (bachelor's in English writing and fine arts).

Simmons College — Amy Gray of Delmar (master's in library and information science).

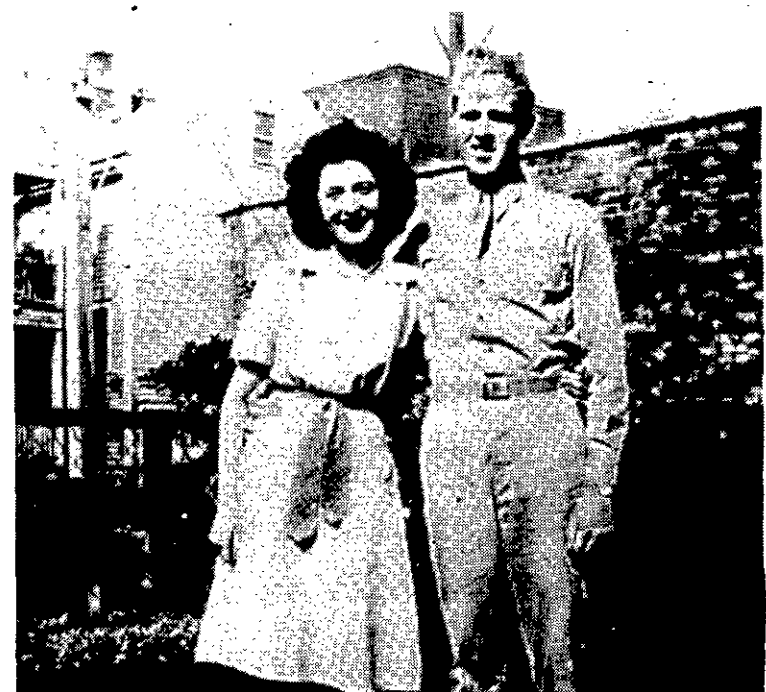
Simon's Rock College — Jason Spiro of Delmar (bachelor of arts).

SUNY Cortland — Lori Smith of Voorheesville (bachelor's of science in education, cum laude).

Yale University — Dr. Karen Rosewater, formerly of Delmar (doctor of medicine, cum laude).



Charlotte and Phillip Rooney today (above) and in 1944 (below)



## Rooneys celebrate 50th

Phillip and Charlotte Rooney of Bailey Avenue in Delmar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 24.

The couple were wed in Albany's St. James Church on May 24, 1944.

Phillip Rooney served in the Pacific Theater in World War II

and is a painter. Charlotte Rooney is a receptionist for the state Department of Correctional Services.

The couple have three children — Frank Rooney of Delmar, Kevin Rooney of Longmont, Colo., and Marianne Rooney of Boulder, Colo. — and six grandchildren.



## BCMS slates pops concert

The Bethlehem Central Middle School pops concert will be Thursday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. outdoors at the school, 332 Kenwood Ave.

Musical groups participating in the concert include the concert chorale, the concert orchestra, Band 8, Sound Sensation, Piping Rock and the stage band.



## Obituaries

### Dr. Hollis Ingraham

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, 86, of McCormack Road in Slingerlands, a former state health commissioner, died Tuesday, May 31, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born Brookline, Mass., he was graduate of Harvard College, Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health.

He was appointed commissioner of the state Department of Health in 1963 by the late Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. He served in that position until 1975, overseeing implementation of Medicaid, and a vast expansion of hospitals and nursing homes for the state.

Dr. Ingraham was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant commander. From 1947 to 1948, he was a lecturer in epidemiology at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore.

He also served as professor of community health at Albany Medical School and as adjunct professor of public health practice at Columbia University.

He served as chairman of the Health Planning Commission, the Health Resources Commission, the State Environmental Board, and the Public Health Council. He also served as president of Health Research, Inc. After retiring, he continued to work for the Albany County Health Department.

Survivors include his wife, Helena Johnson Ingraham; two daughters, Sylvia Goetzmann and Priscilla Pultz, both of Skaneateles, Onondaga County; and two sons, Mark Ingraham of Pennington, N.J., and Irad Ingraham, a state Supreme Court Justice, of New Berlin, Chenango County.

A memorial service was held in the Community Methodist Church of Slingerlands.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

### Harry T. Remele

Harry T. Remele, 93, a resident of Canton and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, June 1, at United Helpers Canton Nursing Home.

Born in Syracuse, he moved to Delmar in 1939. In 1986, he moved to Star Lake in St. Lawrence County.

Mr. Remele had worked for the New York State Fire Insurance Rating Organization in Syracuse before moving to Delmar. He then became a state agent for the Home Insurance Co. in Albany until he retired in 1985.

He was a former member of the Delmar Reformed Church, a member of the Western Adirondack Presbyterian Church in Star Lake and a former member of the Masonic Lodge Central City 305.

He was husband of the late Gladys S. Evans Remele.

Survivors include three sons, Kermit and Robert Remele, both of Cranberry Lake, St. Lawrence County, and Richard Remele of Selbeyville, Del.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was in Onondaga Valley Cemetery in Syracuse.

Contributions may be made to the Cranberry Lake Volunteer Ambulance Squad, Cranberry Lake 12927.

### Nettie Jones

Nettie Jones, 92, of Columbia, Md., and formerly of Clarksville, died Sunday, May 29, at Howard County General Hospital.

Born in Medusa, she had lived in Columbia with her son since 1980.

She was a past member of the New Scotland Senior Citizens and a member of the Unionville Reformed Church.

She was the widow of S. Elmer Jones.

Survivors include two sons, Everett Jones of Columbia and Richard Jones of Fort Smith, Ark.; a brother, Nathan Gifford of New Port Richey, Fla.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to the Jerusalem Cemetery or Unionville Reformed Church.

### Michael Reynolds

Michael Reynolds, 70, of Selkirk died Tuesday, May 31, at his

home.

Born in New York City, he was a graduate of Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Mr. Reynolds was an engineer at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany for 30 years. He also had served as president of Local 200 for a time.

He taught woodworking and crafts at the Louise Corning Senior Center. He also taught crafts at the Delaware Avenue Boys Club. He was a former Boy Scout master of Troop 89 and a volunteer driver for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Mr. Reynolds was an Army veteran of World War II serving as a surgical technician from 1943 to 1945 in the European Theater. He was awarded the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Hearty Reynolds; a son, Michael Joseph Reynolds of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County; a daughter, Anne Marie Reynolds of Selkirk; two sisters, Kate O'Reilly of Poughkeepsie and Rosemary Ducharme of Dannemora, Clinton County; and a brother, Joseph Reynolds of New York City.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany and St. James Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

### Henry Oliver

Henry Oliver, 84, formerly of Knox and Slingerlands, died Saturday, June 4, at the Albany County Nursing Home.

Born in Slingerlands, he was a lifelong Capital District resident.

Mr. Oliver had worked for the Albany County Highway Department as a laborer for many years before he retired.

He was a member of the Schoharie Plank Roaders Association.

Survivors include three brothers, Charles Oliver of Albany and John Oliver and George Oliver, both of Colonie.

Services will be on Thursday, June 9, from the Fredendall Funeral Home on 199 Main St. in Altamont. Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

### Dominick Constantine

Dominick M. Constantine, 54, of Ravena and formerly of Selkirk, died Friday, June 3, at his home.

Born in Selkirk, he was a lifelong resident of the Ravena-Selkirk area.

He was a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Mr. Constantine was an Army veteran, serving in Germany for two years.

He worked at Blue Circle Cement Co. for 31 years before he retired in 1993.

He was a trustee of the village of Ravena and past grand knight of Mother McAuley Council 3424 Knights of Columbus. He was active in Little League and Babe Ruth.

He was a former member of the Coeymans zoning board and a former member of the library board of trustees. Mr. Constantine was a eucharistic minister and catechist at St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary Macarilla Constantine of Ravena; a daughter, Tina Giotti of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Michael Constantine of Selkirk; two brothers, Angelo Constantine of Selkirk and Joseph Costantini of Colonie; a sister, Rose Tenenini of Colonie; and three grandchildren.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church. Entombment was in St. Patrick's Mausoleum in Coeymans.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St., Ravena 12143.

### Hazel S. Rothaupt

Hazel S. Rothaupt, formerly of South Bethlehem died Friday, June 3, at the Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in South Bethlehem, she was educated there and at the Albany Training School where she received a licensed practical nursing degree.

Until she retired, Mrs. Rothaupt worked as a private duty nurse in the Capital District.

She was a former member of the Rebecca Lodge in Ravena and a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

She was the widow of David L. Rothaupt.

She is survived by a daughter, Karen Kennedy of Feura Bush.

A graveside service was at the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

### Grace Katie Sutliff

Grace Katie Sutliff, 84, of Douglas Road in Delmar, died Monday, June 6, at her home.

Born in Mexico, Oswego County, she was a graduate of Oswego State Normal School, now the State University College at Oswego. She received a master's degree from Albany State College.

She was a special education teacher at School 21 in Albany. She retired in the early 1970s.

She was a member of the New York State Teachers Retirement System and the Delmar Progress Club.

Miss Sutliff was a longtime member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany. She had also worked with volunteers at Child's Hospital and the Red Cross.

Survivors include a brother, Virgil Sutliff of Mexico, Oswego County.

Services were scheduled for today, June 8, at 2 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 262 State St.

Burial will be in New Haven Rural Cemetery in Oswego County.

Arrangements are by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Westminster Presbyterian Church or St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### Jeanne Angus Zipp

Jeanne Angus Zipp of Forest Road in New Scotland, died Saturday, June 4, at her home.

Born in Queens, she had lived for many years in Islip, Suffolk County, before moving to New Scotland seven years ago.

Mrs. Zipp was a bookkeeper for the Islip Bowl for 25 years before she retired in 1985.

She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Oliver K. Zipp; a daughter, Judy Ramsey of Voorheesville; a sister, Miriam Schill of Islip; a brother, Elbert Angus of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for today, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Burial will be in Knox Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

### Lawrence Hoffmeyer

Lawrence C. Hoffmeyer, 83, of Delmar died Sunday, June 5, at his home.

Born and educated in Albany, he had worked for the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in Albany from 1928 until he retired in 1964.

Mr. Hoffmeyer was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar and the Second Milers Club.

He was husband of the late M. Alma Hoffmeyer.

He was a dear friend of Nancy MacDonald and family.

Calling hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today, June 8, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., followed by a service. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

## Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.



SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Rolling on the river ...

### Albany Regatta organizers widen festival offerings

By Mel Hyman

Summertime in Albany can almost be defined by the festivals that happen every year.

When you read about the Tulip Fest, you know it's May and summer is just around the corner. When you hear Albany Regatta, you know it's mid-June, and hey, if you don't watch out, summer will be here and gone.

This year's 10th annual Empire State Regatta will be a bit different. Instead of being just a sports and rowing celebration, there will arts, crafts and entertainment. The idea, pushed by the arts office under new Albany Mayor Jerry Jennings,

was to make the event more of a family affair.

After all, what kid can resist mimes, jugglers and troubadours mixing in with the crowds descending on the Corning Preserve. For that matter, what adult

urday will be Ernie Williams & The Wildcats, performing from 8 to 9:15 p.m. They will be preceded by Strange Arrangement at 6:30 p.m.

If you've never caught the e.b.a.

would fail to be entertained?

If you're a rowing enthusiast, you've got it made because you can follow some of the leading oarsmen in the Northeast. This year's Regatta will once again serve as host of the United States Rowing Association's Northeast Regional Championships. Among the 800 rowers expected to be on hand could be athletes on their way to making the next U.S. Olympic rowing team.

Just in case you forget to bring some munchies along, "A Taste of Albany" food court, featuring items from many area restaurants, will be located on the Preserve.

A sparkling lineup of entertainers has been scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, June 11 and 12. The festival starts at 7 a.m. each day, continuing to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

An All-America City Fair Fireworks is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Highlighting the entertainment on Sat-

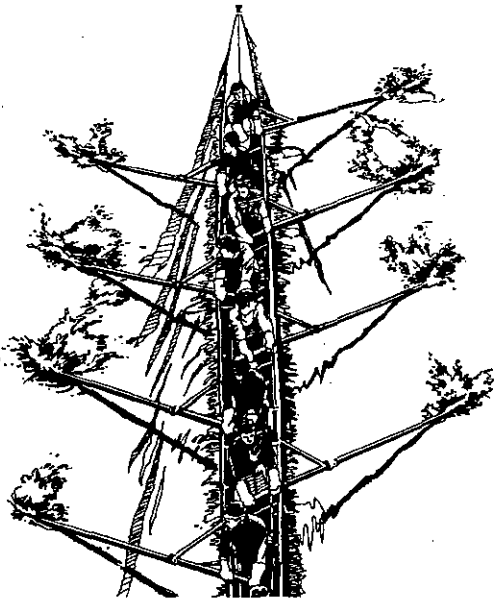
Dance Theatre in action, here's your opportunity. Albany's home-grown dance company will perform for free on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's musical lineup features the rhythm and blues group "Blue Jeanne Blue" and the country & western outfit "Jericho."

Part of Jennings' purpose in offering a bigger and better Regatta this year is to highlight what he considers one of the city's greatest assets: the Hudson River waterfront.

He has promised to pursue a highway redesign that someday may make the Corning Preserve and the entire waterfront more accessible to the public.

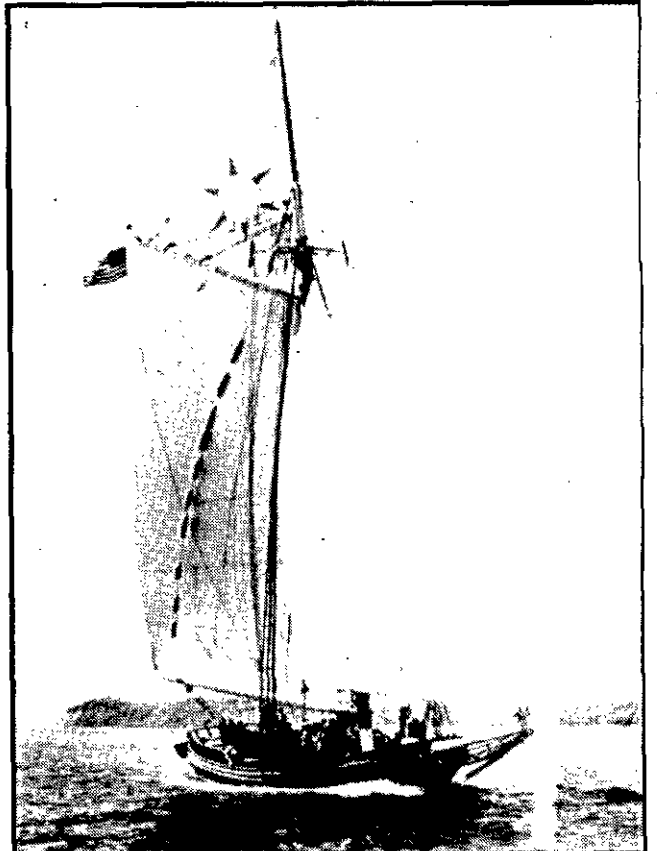
Performers from Albany's eba dance troupe will be part of expanded attractions at this year's Albany Regatta.



## Clearwater 'sail-a-bration'



The annual arts festival fund-raiser benefiting the Sloop Clearwater this year marks the 25th birthday of the ship's maiden voyage. Folk music stars like Tom Paxton and Ani DiFranco are among 70 performers set for the event, which runs June 18 and 19 at Westchester Community College in Valhalla. For info, call (914) 454-7673.



# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### "HI-HAT HATTIE!"

by Larry Parr, Capital Rep.  
Albany, through June 12, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Information, 462-4531.

### "BIG RIVER"

adapted from Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through June 9, \$14 adults, \$12 senior citizens and students, \$7 children. Information, 274-3200.

### "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

comedy by Leonard Gersche, Round Lake Auditorium, June 10, 11, 18 and 19, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 senior citizens and students. Information, 899-7141.

### "SUPERMAN"

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through June 12, Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m., \$17.90 and \$18.90. Information, 392-9292.

### "1928"

musical revue by Original Works Repertory Theatre, Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Gansevoort, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11, 17, 18 and July 8 and 9, 8:30 p.m., \$8. Information, 745-8390.

### FREE PUBLIC TOUR

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. Information, 382-3884.

### "LETTERS FROM BERNICE"

presented by Hudson River Classics, Jones-Groves Hall, Christ Church Episcopal, Hudson, Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m., \$5. Information, 828-1329.

### ELLEN DEGENERES

stand-up comedian, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m., \$23.50. Information, 346-6204.

### THE STORY

featuring Jonathan Brooks and Jennifer Kimball, Park Playhouse Stage, Washington Park, Albany, Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

## MUSIC

### MIKE CANONICO'S HOT FIVE

Riverfront Park, Troy, Wednesday, June 8, 12:15 p.m.

### ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, June 11, 18, and 25, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

### BENEFIT CONCERT

for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Capital District Chapter, Church of Our Lady of Mercy, 26 Wilson Ave., Colonie, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

### WHITNEY HOUSTON

Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Wednesday, June 15, 8 p.m., \$35. Information, 487-2000.

### CHORAL CONCERT

Westminster Choir, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 262 State St., Albany, Sunday, June 12, 4 p.m. Information, 436-8544.

### MEAT LOAF

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Friday, June 10, 8:15 p.m., \$27, \$17.50 lawn. Information, 476-1000.

### PHIL COLLINS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saturday, June 11, 8:15 p.m., \$45, \$20 lawn. Information, 476-1000.

### FINDLAY COCKRELL

classical pianist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Tuesday, June 14, noon. Information, 273-0038.

### CHESTER

folk band, Riverfront Park, Troy, Wednesday, June 15, 12:15 p.m.

### CHET ATKINS AND JOHN HARTFORD

country music legends, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Saturday, June 11, 8 p.m., \$25. Information, 273-0038.

### OPEN HOUSE

new rehearsal facility of Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, Thursday, June 9, Information, 237-4384.

### RANCH ROMANCE

country and western swing band, Music Haven Stage, Central Park, Schenectady, Sunday, June 12, 3 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

### VARIETY SHOW

to benefit the Hunger Action Network of New York State, Schenectady Light Opera Company, 826 State St., Schenectady, Friday, June 10, 7 p.m. Information, 434-7371.

## DANCE

### SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, June 8 and 15, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$4. Information, 459-2888.

### "HENRY HUDSON AND HIS RIVER"

by Maude Baum of eba Dance Theatre, Riverfront Park, Troy, Saturday, June 11, 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 12, 1:30 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### AUDITION

for positions in the Capital Ballet Company, Empire Center of the Egg, Albany, Saturday, June 11, 2 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

## CLASSES

### DANCE CLASSES

eba Center For Dance Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, through June 30. Information, 465-9916.

### SUMMERDANCE CLASSES

at Albany Dance Institute, 170 Myrtle Ave., Albany, June 13 through 24, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

### FAMILY DAY

Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Saturday, June 11, 3 to 9 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### SPECIAL ELECTION OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT

JUNE 22, 1994  
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York that a Special Election

## LECTURES

### PANEL DISCUSSION

"Stereotype Casting: The Depiction of African-Americans in Popular Culture," Market Theater, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, Sunday, June 12, 4:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

## VISUAL ARTS

### FIVE POINTS GALLERY

works by Paul Katz and Chelly Rock, through June 25, Five Points Gallery, Sheridan House, Route 295, East Chatham. Information, 392-5205.

### "SELLING THE GOODS"

products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through July 8. Information, 463-4478.

### WENDY LEWIS AND ROBIN TEWES

recent sculpture and paintings, RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, through June 16. Information, 273-0552.

### MASTER DRAWINGS OF THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL

The Hyde Collection, 16 Warren St., Glens Falls, through June 19. Information, 792-1761.

### MUSEUM TRIP

sponsored by the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History & Art, to historic Litchfield, Conn., Saturday, June 9, 7:30 a.m., \$53, \$48 museum members. Information, 459-4803.

## LEGAL NOTICE

of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on June 22, 1994, between the hours of 6:00 PM (pre-vailing time) and 10:00 PM (pre-vailing time) at the Slingerlands Firehouse #1 located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New

## "ADIRONDACK VIEWS"

four posters by photographer Nathan Farb, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through June 30. Information, 482-1984.

## "SENSUALITY AND SEXUALITY: A STUDY OF THE HUMAN FORM"

photographs by Maggie Weber, Arts Building Atrium, Union College, Schenectady, June 12. Information, 388-6201.

## LANDSCAPE EXHIBIT

"The Great Outdoors: Landscape Paintings and Drawings from The Hyde Collection," The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through June 19. Information, 792-1761.

## TARA FRACALOSI

recent mixed media work, Learning Resources Center Gallery, Dwight Marvin Gallery, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through June 9. Information, 270-7386.

## NATURE ILLUSTRATION EXHIBIT

"Focus on Nature: Natural History Illustration in New York State," New York State Museum, Albany, through June 19. Information, 474-5877.

## "SMALL WORKS"

by Trish Brooks, Saratoga County Arts Council Gallery, 511 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, through June 30. Information, 584-4132.

## LEGAL NOTICE

York, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:  
All residents of the Slingerlands Fire District who were duly registered to vote with the County Board of Elections on or before May 30, 1994, shall be entitled to vote at this election  
PROPOSITION

Shall the Board Resolution of Slingerlands Fire District, in the Town of Bethlehem, New York, entitled:  
"Board Resolution of the Slingerlands Fire District in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, New York, adopted April 12, 1994, authorizing the establishment of a defined benefit service award program for the volunteer firefighters of the Slingerlands Fire Department, stating the estimated annual cost to be \$48,331.20, based on the existing number of firefighters; stating the estimated annual administrative fee to be \$670.00; stating the estimated annual cost per firefighter to range from \$295.98 for a nineteen-year-old firefighter to \$1,521.68 for a sixty-year-old firefighter, stating the projected monthly award to be \$10.00 per year of active service; stating that each eligible participating shall receive credit for up to Five (5) qualified years of active firefighting service prior to the establishment of the service award program; stating that payment of the benefit shall be in the form of a life annuity with 120 payments guaranteed, stating death and disability payments to be authorized to commence upon the date of establishment of the service award program, and regular defined award payments to be authorized to commence on year thereafter, and appropriating said amount therefor," be approved?

Susan Peters, Secretary  
Slingerlands Fire District  
(June 8, 1994)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual inspection for 1993 - 1994 of the school buildings of the Voorheesville Central School District for fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers, and employees therein, has been completed and the report thereof is available at the office of the Voorheesville Central School District for inspection by all interested persons.

Thank you.  
Sincerely,  
s/Anthony P. Marturano, Ed.D.  
Assistant to the Superintendent for Business  
(June 8, 1994)

## Weekly Crossword

### "Feline Frenzie"

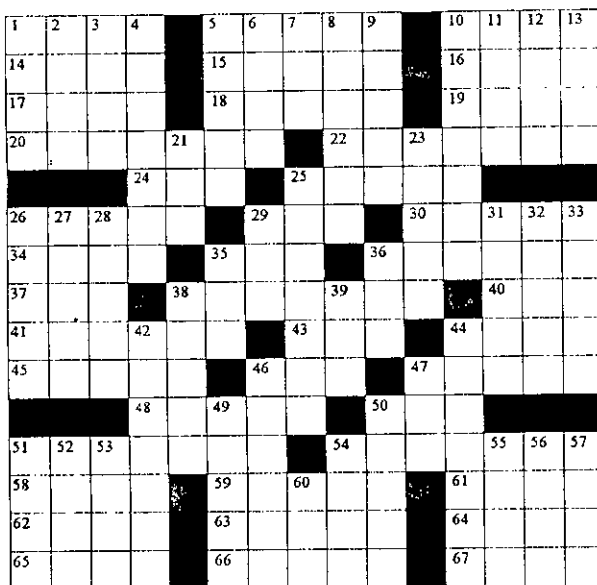
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Actor Baldwin
- 5 Segments
- 10 Alg. & Trig.
- 14 Lee
- 15 Italian love
- 16 Chemical fertilizer
- 17 Landed
- 18 Wrap-up
- 19 Peddle
- 20 Black cat
- 22 Hiss
- 24 Broadcast
- 25 Cecilia to friends
- 26 Lukewarm
- 29 Cool Apartment:Slang
- 30 Major follower
- 34 Genuine
- 35 Deserved
- 36 Bearlike
- 37 Mr. Onassis
- 38 Catfish
- 40 Swedish river
- 41 Chops into pieces
- 43 Go quickly
- 44 the music
- 45 The sun will 7 pm
- 46 Guided
- 47 Word following epsom
- 48 Attempter?
- 50 Babe's tool
- 51 Sailing vessel
- 54 1940's swingers
- 58 Cultural lead in
- 59 Failure
- 61 Large land mass
- 62 Colleague
- 63 City on the Po
- 64 Swarm
- 65 Mined
- 66 AAA will change
- 67 Back talk

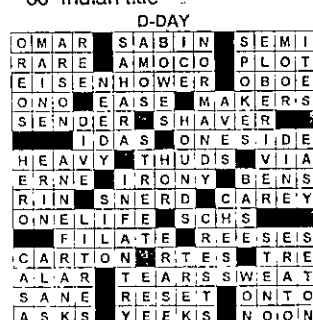
### DOWN

- 1 P.D.Q.
- 2 Tra follower
- 3 Emerald isle
- 4 Marsh plant



- 5 Peeler
- 6 U.S. citizen
- 7 Bird of prey
- 8 Followed the lines
- 9 Plant part
- 10 White wine grapes
- 11 Region
- 12 Relate
- 13 Annie
- 21 Concealed
- 23 Rows
- 25 Fly chaser
- 26 British streetcars
- 27 Uncanny
- 28 Do a portrait
- 29 Pea house
- 31 Word with wave or river
- 32 Legislate
- 33 Tennis star Monica
- 35 Astronaut Grissom
- 36 No. Amer. indian tribe
- 38 Subway system
- 39 Help

- 42 Sitting in the seat
- 44 Wealthy contributors
- 46 Adjust the waist band: 2 wds
- 47 Devitalize
- 49 WW II conference site
- 50 Switzerland's capital
- 51 Mafia boss
- 52 Follows teen or golden
- 53 Corner
- 54 Will beneficiary
- 55 On the briny
- 56 Deadlocks
- 57 Snead and Malone
- 60 Indian title



# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE

8

## ALBANY COUNTY

### HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

annual meeting and dinner, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 462-2993.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

quarterly service for family and friends of those who died at St. Peter's Hospital during the past three months, Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

### SIDEWALK BOOK SALE

all books costs 50 cents, Bryn Mawr Book Shop, Dove and Spring streets, Albany, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 465-8126.

### "WHEN WORKERS CAN'T WORK"

seminar on complying with and integrating federal and state workplace leave laws, Holiday Inn Turf, Wolf Road, Albany, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost, \$189. Information, 465-7511.

### PUBLIC HEARING

of the state Banking Department, on The Omnibus Consumer Protection and Banking Deregulation Act of 1994, Empire State Plaza Concourse Level, meeting room 4, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 372-0785.

### FARMERS' MARKET

outdoor plaza of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

### TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

### SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, 1653 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

### BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 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.

### SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP

for suicide survivors and those who have lost a loved one to suicide, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

## SENIOR LUNCHES

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

## CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 469-2406.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### RECOVERY, INC.

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

### SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

### EATING DISORDERS GROUP

Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

THURSDAY  
JUNE

9

## ALBANY COUNTY

### OPEN HOUSE

hosted by the Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, to introduce women to the group's new rehearsal facility at New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany. Information, 237-4384.

### RESERVATIONS DUE

for monthly breakfast meeting of Health Care Managers of Northeastern New York on Thursday, June 16, at The Desmond, 600 Albany-Shaker Road, Albany, 7:30 to 9 a.m. Cost, \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members. Information, 262-3499.

### "BLADDER CONTROL IS POSSIBLE"

community education program presented by urologist Dr. Robert Campbell, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, noon to 1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

### CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP

board room of St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Boulevard, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-2436.

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

### THE QUEST

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

## FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

## SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## SENIOR LUNCHES

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

## CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

FRIDAY  
JUNE

10

## ALBANY COUNTY

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for five separate American Sign Language courses offered June 20 to Aug. 18 at the College of Saint Rose, Western Avenue, Albany. Information, 454-5143.

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for Capital Tennis Classic with a grand prize of two airline tickets anywhere in the U.S. scheduled for June 16 and 17 at the University at Albany, Washington Avenue, Albany. Entry fee, \$25. Information, 587-3262.

### "LAMAZE WEEKEND GETAWAY"

through June 11, for expectant mothers and fathers, sponsored by Bellevue Hospital, at the Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany. Information, 452-3455.

### SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE

B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

## ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Bethany Reformed Church, 760 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Information, 438-4458.

## "RETIREMENT: IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING"

presented by Second Careers, Senior Services of Albany, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost, \$2.25. Information, 465-3322.

## "HOMECOMING TOUR"

USS Anastasis, flagship of the Mercy Ships fleet that gave medical care and developmental help to African countries over the past four years, to visit the Port of Albany through July 1. Information, 465-2918.

## MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

## SENIOR LUNCHES

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

SATURDAY  
JUNE

11

## ALBANY COUNTY

### MYSTERY BOOK DISCUSSION

with authors Troy Soos and Harris Dulany at Haven't Got a Clue Mystery Bookstore, 1823 Western Ave., Guilford, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 459-0019.

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Central Business Equipment Softball Classic to benefit Easter Seals, continued June 12, University at Albany, Albany. Information, 1-800-727-8785.

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Berkshire Theater and Dorset Festival announce summer season schedules

A world premiere of *Brimstone*, a new musical about the troubles in Northern Ireland, is the opening production of the Berkshire Theatre Festival.

The new show which was tested in 1993 at the theater's New Works Project, has a book and lyrics by Mary Bracken Phillips with music by Paddy Meegan.

The theater at Stockbridge, Mass. will open *Brimstone* June 24 and follow it on July 19 with a revival of William Gibson's *Two for the Seesaw* in honor of the Stockbridge native's 80th birthday. Gibson had served for years as president of the theater in the 1960s and has always been a patron of the company.



Martin P. Kelly

The third production at Berkshire opens August 2. *Breaking the Silence*, a drama by Stephen Poliakoff, takes place in Russia during World War 1.

The season concludes with an east coast premiere of Carter W. Lewis's *Golf With Alan Shepard*, a comedy about four older golfers.

Information about the season and individual shows at (413) 298-5576.

About an hour north of Stockbridge at Dorset, Vt., the Dorset Theater Festival opens its season Thursday, June 16, with a production of A.R. Gurney's comedy, *What I Did Last Summer*. It will be followed with Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the musical *I Do*, *I Do* and conclude with a production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* which ends the season Sept. 4.

Information on the plays at (802) 362-5066.

## Broadway shows aren't dead based on box office figures

Would you believe that the gross receipts for the 1993-94 season's Broadway shows and their clones touring the country was \$1.04 billion. Yes! That's billion!

Broadway offered 37 new productions this past season and grossed \$366.1 million. Meanwhile, a total of 33 productions on the road during the same period, including eight new productions, grossed \$688 million.

These road shows include four North American companies of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*.

The total playing weeks of the Broadway productions were 1,061 while the total playing weeks for the road companies were 1,350.

The greater income for the road companies comes from the fact that most of them play in much larger theaters than on Broadway. So even though the touring prices are less, the volume of people makes the total income almost twice that of Broadway.

A number of these productions played Proctor's Theater in Schenectady during the past season. Proctor's has 2,800 seats compared to approximately 1,500 for the average Broadway theater.

## Singin' In The Rain and Hay Fever play at Columbia County theaters

The reprise of the movie musical, *Singin' In The Rain* opens June 15 at the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham as the third production of the season.

The musical was done at MacHaydn five years ago in a very popular production whose Broadway version was a spin off of the Gene Kelly-Donald O'Connor film.

Currently, the musical, *Superman*, is playing through Sunday, June 12, at the Chatham theater.

Meanwhile, at the Theater Barn in New Lebanon on Routes 22 and 20 in Columbia County, the season opens Friday, June 10, with Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*.

This is the first of seven productions for the season which include musicals and comedies.

Information for MacHaydn is at 392-9292 and for the Theatre Barn at 794-8989.

## Around Theaters!

*Hi Hat Hattie*, a one-woman musical at the Capital Repertory Theater through Sunday, June 12 (462-4534)...*Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, dinner theater production at Holiday Inn in Saratoga, through Aug. 28 (584-4550).

## HAGGERTY'S

RESTAURANT & PUB  
*The Real Place to Be*

Coming Soon ...

★ ★ HAGGERTY'S ALL NEW MENU ★ ★

\*\*\*\*\*

**Monday Nite Specials**

5 p.m. til closing

**10¢ Wings ★ \$1.00 Pint Drafts**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Early Bird Dinners - \$7.95**

**Mon. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.**

Including Potato or Vegetable & Salad

Don't forget to make reservations for Father's Day June 19th

Located at 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar • 439-2023  
(Across from the Delaware Plaza)

## 元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,  
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days-a week.

**458-7044 or 458-8366**

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

## Brockley's

Lunches & Dinners • Pizza • Sandwiches  
Buffalo Wings • Daily Specials • Gift Certificates Available

**4 CORNERS • DELMAR, NY**

**For Reservations & Take Out Call 439-9810**

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm, Fri. & Sat. 11am-12midnight

**Serving the Community  
Since 1952**

and this Thursday, June 9, you can enjoy our Irish Specialty

**Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage**

served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread  
for only — \$5.50

and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,  
or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread  
for only — \$8.50

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH**

**will be Christopher Junco Day**

at Brockley's 11am - 6pm

**SPECIAL PRICES -**

50% of all proceeds go to benefit Chris Junco.



# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 8**
**BETHLEHEM**

**INFORMATIONAL MEETING**  
regarding the service awards program for Slingerlands Fire Department volunteer firefighters, Slingerlands Firehouse, 1520 New Scotland Road, 7:30 p.m.  
**TOWN BOARD**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.  
**BINGO**  
Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.  
**WELCOMEWAGON**  
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**RED MEN**  
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., noon. Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

**NEW SCOTLAND  
BUDGET AND SCHOOL BOARD VOTE**

for the Voorheesville Central School District, 2 to 9:30 p.m., Clayton A. Boulton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A. Information, 765-3313.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**AA MEETING**  
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY  
JUNE 9**

**BETHLEHEM POPS CONCERT**  
Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4574.

**HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., noon, 283-4723.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**  
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**  
open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**  
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**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.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185**  
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

**AA MEETINGS**  
Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY  
JUNE 10**
**BETHLEHEM**

**OUTDOOR CAMPING WORKSHOP**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**QUILTERS MEETING**  
Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT), United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 283-0522.

**CHABAD CENTER**  
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**AA MEETING**  
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**"OBEDIENCE CAN BE FUN"**  
dog-training workshop, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, 1 to 5 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**FRANK J. ROSCH MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
to benefit Hope House, Colanite Country Club, Voorheesville. Information, 465-7879.

**SUNDAY  
JUNE 12**
**BETHLEHEM**

**FISHING WORKSHOP**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE**

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
85 Elm Ave., Delmar; worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and bible classes at 9:15 a.m.; nursery care; coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

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

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**  
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole Ave. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

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**SATURDAY  
JUNE 11**
**BETHLEHEM**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$30. Information, 439-2440.

**FAMILY NATURE WALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**AA MEETING**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**SPRING LUNCHEON**  
Community Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Road, noon. Information, 439-1766.

**ENTRANCE EXAMINATION**  
for the Academy of the Holy Names, 1065 New Scotland Road, 8:30 a.m. to noon, \$10. Information, 438-7895.

**NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCKSALE**  
to benefit Save Rural Place Campaign, Rural Place, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## The Connection

Rt. 9W • Selkirk • 767-9117 Open 7 Days



**THURS. JUNE 9TH -**

**"X-POSED" Male Exotic Revue**

Advanced Tickets - \$10.00  
At Door - \$12.00

**FRI - JUNE 10 - Party Train DJ**

**SAT - Live Band - T.S. Ensemble**

**JUNE 16 - InPerson - Coors Artic Angel**

**FRI - 17th - Kennedy & Walsh Top 40's**

**JUNE 25 - 5 kt. Gold**



## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PETITION  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY  
OF ALBANY**  
CNG TRANSMISSION CORPO-  
RATION,  
Clarksburg, West Virginia,  
Petitioner, Index No. 2561-94  
RJ1 No.  
Date Notice of Petition Filed:  
May 10th, 1994  
-against-

ROSE A. WATKINS and  
WINSLOW G. CRANNELL, Execu-  
tor of the Last Will and Testament  
of Edward W. L. Crannell and JOHN  
DOE and MARY ROE, being ficti-  
tious names to designate unknown  
distributees of Edward W. L.  
Crannell, and/or unknown  
distributees, if living, the names  
and/or post office addresses are  
unknown to the petitioner herein,  
and if any of the said unknown  
distributees and owners are de-  
ceased, their legal representatives  
and husbands or wives, if any,  
distributees, legatees, devisees,  
successors and interests, whose  
names and/or post office addresses  
are unknown to the petitioner and  
cannot, after diligent inquiry be  
ascertained by the petitioner.

Respondents.  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that  
the annexed Petition of CNG  
TRANSMISSION CORPORA-  
TION, will be presented to this Court  
at an All-Purpose Term to be held  
in and for the County of Albany at  
the Albany County Courthouse in  
the City of Albany, on the 29th day  
of July 1994, at 9:30 a.m. in the  
forenoon or as soon thereafter as  
counsel may be heard, for an Order  
pursuant to Article 4 of the  
Eminent Domain Procedure Law  
authorizing Petitioner to file the  
acquisition map herein in the Of-  
fice of the Clerk of Albany County,  
and that upon such filing, directing  
that a permanent right-of-way ease-  
ment, together with temporary con-  
struction easement(s) over prop-  
erty described in the Petition shall  
vest in the Petitioner, and for such  
other and further relief as this Court  
shall deem just and proper.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER  
NOTICE, that Petitioner hereby  
demands, pursuant to CPLR Sec-  
tion 403(b), that an answer and  
supporting affidavits, if any, shall  
be served at least seven (7) days  
before the return date of the Peti-  
tion.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER  
NOTICE, that Albany County is  
designated as the venue of this  
proceeding since the property that  
is the subject of this action is situ-  
ated therein.

DATED: May 5, 1994  
DUNCAN AND O'LEARY  
112 State Street  
Albany, New York 12207  
(518) 463-2196  
TO: ROSE WATKINS  
14 Saybrook Drive  
Glenmont, NY 12077

WINSLOW G. CRANNELL, Ex-  
ecutor of the Last Will and Testa-  
ment of Edward W. L. Crannell and  
JOHN DOE and MARY ROE, be-  
ing fictitious names to designate  
unknown distributees of Edward  
W. L. Crannell, and/or unknown  
distributees, if living, the names  
and/or post office addresses are  
unknown to the petitioner herein,  
and if any of the said unknown  
distributees and owners are de-  
ceased, their legal representatives  
and husbands or wives, if any,  
distributees, legatees, devisees,  
successors and interests, whose  
names and/or post office addresses  
are unknown to the petitioner and  
cannot, after diligent inquiry be as-  
certained by the petitioner.

The nature of this proceeding is  
to condemn, under eminent do-  
main, certain premises located in  
the Town of Bethlehem, to place  
title in the Petitioner and to ascer-  
tain damages sustained by the  
owners of the real property.

DESCRIPTION OF A PORTION  
OF A  
50 FT. PERMANENT CON-  
STRUCTION EASEMENT  
FOR 30" TL-470 EXTENSION 1  
THROUGH LANDS OF:  
ROSE A. WATKINS AND/OR  
YELLOW BRICK ROAD FARM,  
INC.  
LINE LIST NO. 61  
PAGE 1 OF 2

ACERTAIN PORTION OF A 50  
ft. permanent construction ease-  
ment of a proposed 30" TL-470  
Extension 1 gas line situate in the  
Town of Bethlehem, County of Al-  
bany, State of New York, being  
more particularly described as fol-  
lows:

BEGINNING at a point on the

## LEGAL NOTICE

southerly line of lands of Rose A.  
Watkins as recorded in the Clerk's  
Office of Albany County in Deed  
Book 2504 at page 505 and/or  
lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm,  
Inc. as recorded in the Clerk's Of-  
fice of Albany County in Deed Book  
2332 at page 557, being in the  
northerly line of lands of Leonard F.  
Tompkins as recorded in the Clerk's  
Office of Albany County in Deed  
Book 2294 at page 357, said point  
being located N 46 deg. 07' 12"E,  
14.33 ft. from a point at the south-  
west corner of lands of said Watkins  
and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm,  
Inc., the northwest corner of lands  
of said Tompkins, the southeast  
corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk  
Power Corporation as recorded in  
the Clerk's Office of Albany County  
in Deed Book 921 at page 22 and  
the northwest corner of lands of  
Niagara Mohawk Power Corpora-  
tion as recorded in Clerk's Office of  
Albany County in Deed Book 921  
at page 24, being the southwest  
corner of the herein described per-  
manent construction easement,  
said point being the True Point of  
Beginning; THENCE, leaving lands  
of said Tompkins and through lands  
of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick  
Road Farm, Inc., N 32 deg. 24' 06" W,  
456.34 ft. and N 36 deg. 30' 27" W,  
103.57 ft. to a point in a south-  
westerly line of said Niagara Mohawk  
Power Corporation as described in  
Deed Book 921 at page 22;  
THENCE, discontinuing through  
lands of Watkins and/or Yellow  
Brick Road Farm, Inc. and lands of  
Niagara Mohawk Power Corpora-  
tion as described in Deed Book  
921 at page 22, N 57 deg. 06' 12"  
E, 13.52 ft. and N 32 deg. 53' 48"  
W, 79.94 ft. to a point in a south-  
westerly corner of Yellow Brick  
Road Farm, Inc., as per survey  
entitled "Survey of Lands of  
Watkins;" THENCE, leaving lands  
of Niagara Mohawk Power Corpora-  
tion as described in Deed Book  
921 at page 22, and along the  
southerly line of said Yellow Brick  
Road Farm, Inc., N 56 deg. 20' 28"  
E, 31.61 ft. to a one-inch iron pipe  
found at the northwest corner of  
lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer  
District, as shown on said survey;  
THENCE, leaving lands of Yellow  
Brick Road Farm, Inc. and long the  
westerly line of lands of Delmar-  
Elsmere Sewer District and then  
along the southerly line of lands of  
Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, S  
33 deg. 39' 32" E, 363.00 ft. and  
N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 5.02 ft. to a  
point; THENCE, leaving lands of  
Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and  
through the lands of aforemen-  
tioned Rose A. Watkins and/or Yel-  
low Brick Road Farm, Inc.,  
S 32 deg. 24' 06" E, 267.44 ft. to  
a point in the northerly line of afore-  
mentioned Leonard F. Tompkins;  
THENCE, discontinuing through  
lands of Watkins and/or Yellow  
Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along  
the northerly line of said Tompkins,  
S 46 deg. 07' 12" W, 51.02 ft. to  
the POINT OF BEGINNING.  
CONTAINING 0.652 AC.

Together with and subject to  
covenants, easements and restric-  
tions of record.

DESCRIPTION OF A PORTION  
OF A  
50 FT. PERMANENT CON-  
STRUCTION EASEMENT  
FOR 30" TL-470 EXTENSION 1  
THROUGH LANDS OF:  
ROSE A. WATKINS AND/OR  
YELLOW BRICK ROAD FARM,  
INC.  
LINE LIST NO. 61  
PAGE 1 OF 2

ACERTAIN PORTION OF A 50  
ft. permanent construction ease-  
ment of a proposed 30" TL-470  
Extension 1 gas line situate in the  
Town of Bethlehem, County of Al-  
bany, State of New York, being  
more particularly described as fol-  
lows:

BEGINNING at a point on the  
southerly line of lands of Rose A.  
Watkins as recorded in the Clerk's  
Office of Albany County in Deed  
Book 2504 at page 505 and/or  
lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm,  
Inc. as recorded in the Clerk's Of-  
fice of Albany County in Deed Book  
2332 at page 557, being in the  
northerly line of lands of Leonard F.  
Tompkins as recorded in the Clerk's  
Office of Albany County in Deed  
Book 2294 at page 357, said point  
being located N 46 deg. 07' 12"E,  
65.35 ft. from a point at the south-  
west corner of lands of said Watkins  
and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm,  
Inc., the northwest corner of lands  
of said Tompkins, the southeast  
corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk  
Power Corporation as recorded in  
the Clerk's Office of Albany County

## LEGAL NOTICE

in Deed Book 921 at page 22 and  
the northwest corner of lands of  
Niagara Mohawk Power Corpora-  
tion as recorded in Clerk's Office of  
Albany County in Deed Book 921  
at page 24, being the southwest  
corner of the herein described tem-  
porary construction easement, said  
point being the True Point of Be-  
ginning; THENCE, leaving lands  
of said Tompkins and through lands  
of Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road  
Farm, Inc., N 32 deg. 24' 06" W,  
267.44 ft. to a point in the southerly  
line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere  
Sewer District as recorded in the  
Clerk's Office of Albany County in  
Deed Book 809 at page 358;  
THENCE, discontinuing through  
lands of Watkins and/or Yellow  
Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along  
lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer  
District,  
N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 25.01 ft. to a  
point; THENCE, leaving lands of  
Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and  
through lands of Watkins and/or  
Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc.,  
S 32 deg. 24' 06" E, 262.92 ft. to  
a point in the northerly line of afore-  
mentioned Leonard F. Tompkins;  
THENCE, discontinuing through  
lands of said Watkins and/or Yel-  
low Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along  
lands of said Tompkins,  
S 46 deg. 07' 12" W, 25.51 ft. to  
the POINT OF BEGINNING.  
CONTAINING 0.152 AC.

Together with and subject to  
covenants, easements and restric-  
tions of record.  
(June 8, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the  
Board of Appeals of the Town of  
Bethlehem, Albany County, New  
York will hold a public hearing on  
Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at 8:30  
p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Dela-  
ware Avenue, Delmar, New York to  
take action on application of  
Charles and Susan Veeder, 528  
Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New  
York 12054 for Variance under Ar-  
ticle XII, Percentage of Lot Occu-  
pancy, Section 128-50 and Article  
XVI, Front Yards (corner lot), Sec-  
tion 128-68, of the code of the  
Town of Bethlehem to screen in  
existing deck at premises 528 Ken-  
wood Avenue, Delmar, New York.  
Michael C. Hodom  
Chairman,  
Board of Appeals  
(June 8, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the  
Board of Appeals of the Town of  
Bethlehem, Albany County, New  
York will hold a public hearing on  
Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at 8:15  
p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Dela-  
ware Avenue, Delmar, New York to  
take action on application of  
Michael and Barbara Kavanagh,  
125 Devon Road, Delmar, New  
York 12054 for Variance under Ar-  
ticle XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-  
71, Assessory Buildings of the  
Code of the Town of Bethlehem to  
permit a storage shed to remain on  
property at premises 125 Devon  
Road, Delmar, New York.  
Michael C. Hodom  
Chairman,  
Board of Appeals  
(June 8, 1994)

The bond resolution published  
herewith has been adopted on June  
1, 1994 and the validity of the  
obligations authorized by such  
bond resolution may be hereafter  
contested only if such obligations  
were authorized for an object or  
purpose for which the Bethlehem  
Central School District is not au-  
thorized to expend money or if the  
provisions of law which should have  
been complied with as of the date  
of publication of this notice were  
not substantially complied with, and  
an action, suit or proceeding con-  
testing such validity is commenced  
within twenty days after the date of  
publication of this notice or such  
obligations were authorized in vi-  
olation of provisions of the Constitu-  
tion of New York.

Dated: June 3, 1994  
Franz K. Zwickbauer  
District Clerk  
BOND RESOLUTION DATED  
JUNE 1, 1994, AUTHORIZING  
THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,280,000  
SERIAL BONDS OF THE BETH-  
LEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DIS-  
TRICT, PURSUANT TO THE LO-  
CAL FINANCE LAW OF NEW  
YORK, TO FINANCE THE PAY-  
MENT OF CERTAIN AMORTIZED  
AMOUNTS FOR RETIREMENT

## LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE DIS-  
TRICT AND APPROPRIATING  
THE PROCEEDS TO SUCH PUR-  
POSE.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board  
of Education of the Bethlehem  
Central School District (the "School  
District") as follows:

Section 1. The Board of Educa-  
tion shall issue its Serial Bonds of  
the aggregate principal amount of  
\$1,280,000, pursuant to the Local  
Finance Law of New York, to fi-  
nance the specific object or pur-  
pose hereinafter described.

Section 2. The specific object  
or purpose (hereinafter referred to  
as "purpose") to be financed by the  
issuance of such Serial Bonds is  
the payment of amortized amounts  
of retirement contributions and  
costs incidental thereto.

The proceeds of such Serial  
Bonds are hereby appropriated to  
such purpose.

Section 3. It is hereby deter-  
mined and stated that the aggre-  
gate maximum cost of such pur-  
pose, as determined is now esti-  
mated to be \$1,280,000 and that  
no money has heretofore been  
authorized to be applied to the  
payment of the cost of such pur-  
pose. The Board of Education plans  
to finance such costs entirely from  
funds raised by the issuance of the  
obligations authorized by this reso-  
lution.

Section 4. It is hereby deter-  
mined that said purpose is an ob-  
ject or purpose described in Subdi-  
vision 85 of Paragraph a of Section  
11.00 of said Local Finance Law,  
and the period of probably useful-  
ness of said purpose is the lesser  
of seventeen years and the period  
of time then remaining for the am-  
ortization of such amount under  
section 521 of the Education Law.

Section 5. Subject to the terms  
and conditions of this resolution  
and of the Local Finance Law, and  
pursuant to the provisions of Sec-  
tion 30.00, 50.00 and 56.00 to  
60.00, inclusive, of said Law, the  
power to authorize Bond Antici-  
pation Notes in anticipation of the  
issuance of the Serial Bonds au-  
thorized by this Resolution and the  
renewal of said notes, and the  
power to prescribe the terms, form  
and contents of said Serial Bonds  
and said Bond Anticipation Notes,  
and the power to sell and deliver  
said Serial bonds and any Bond  
Anticipation Notes issued in anti-  
cipation of the issuance of such  
bonds is hereby delegated to the  
Chief Fiscal Officer of the School  
District. Said Chief Fiscal Officer  
is hereby authorized to sign either  
manually or in facsimile a Serial  
Bonds issued pursuant to this reso-  
lution and any Bond Anticipation  
Notes issued in anticipation of the  
issuance of said Serial Bonds, and  
the School District Clerk is hereby  
authorized to impress, or have re-  
produced a facsimile of, the corpo-  
rate seal of said School District on  
any of said Serial Bonds or any  
Bond Anticipation Notes and to at-  
test such bonds or notes in fac-  
simile.

Section 6. The School District  
Clerk is hereby directed to publish  
in an official newspaper of the  
School District copy of this reso-  
lution in full or in summary with  
a notice in the form prescribed by  
Section 81.00 of said Local Fi-  
nance Law. The validity of said  
Serial Bonds or of any Bond Antici-  
pation Notes issued in anticipation  
of the sale of said Serial Bonds  
may be thereafter contested only if  
such obligations are authorized for  
an object or purpose for which said  
School District is not authorized to  
expend money, or the provisions of  
law which should be complied with  
at the date of the publication of this  
resolution are not substantially  
complied with, and an action, suit  
or proceeding contesting such va-  
lidity, is commenced within twenty  
days after the date of such publica-  
tion; or if said obligations are au-  
thorized in violation of the provi-  
sion of the Constitution of New  
York.

Section 7. The faith and credit  
of the School District are hereby  
pledged to the payment of the prin-  
cipal of and interest on the obliga-  
tions authorized by this resolution.  
Such obligation shall be general  
obligations of the School District,  
and the School District shall be  
obligated to levy ad valorem taxes  
on all property taxable by the  
School District as may be neces-  
sary to pay such obligations and  
the interest thereon, without limita-  
tion as to rate or amount. The  
School District intends to issue tax-  
exempt or taxable obligations au-  
thorized by this resolution to fi-

## LEGAL NOTICE

nance the cost of the purpose or  
purposes described in Section 2  
and 3 hereof. If the School District  
incurs any of such cost prior to the  
issuance of such tax-exempt or  
taxable obligations, the School Dis-  
trict expects to utilize general or  
special fund revenues to pay such  
cost and intends to reimburse itself  
for such expenditures with pro-  
ceeds of such obligations. This

## LEGAL NOTICE

declaration of intent to reimburse  
is made pursuant to the require-  
ments of United States Treasury  
Regulations Section 1.103-18 and  
is intended to constitute a declara-  
tion of official intent under such  
regulations.

Section 8. This resolution shall  
take effect immediately upon its  
adoption.  
(June 8, 1994)

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in  
advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box  
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fants and young children, has ex-  
perience and references. Please  
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• Roofing • Kitchen - baths  
• Carpentry • Porches - decks  
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• Additions • Finish Basements  
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**COMPLETE INTERIOR  
REMODELING**  
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Fully Insured Free Estimates

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All Types of Repairs  
Specializing in the Bethlehem Area  
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Dependable & Reasonable  
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All Residential Work  
Large or Small  
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Wood Floor Showroom & Sales  
Professional Service for  
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Repairs • Refinishing • Restoration  
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**C.L. HUMMEL  
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— 25 Years Experience —  
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION/ADDITIONS  
Custom Remodeling, Renovation,  
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**(518) 767-9653**

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Masonry and Carpentry  
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Make Your  
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**REINING CATS & DOGS**  
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For only  
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would reach over  
**20,000 readers**  
of  
**The Spotlight**

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Full Year Guarantee on Nursery Stock  
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Brian Herrington  
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Spring and Fall Cleanups  
Mowing, Shrubbery Work  
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Call Now for Father's Day  
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MASONRY & STONWORK  
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• New Construction and  
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**SPRING SPECIAL**  
**15% OFF**  
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Specializing In Staining  
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Member of Bethlehem  
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Graduate Work By Undergrads  
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Residential • Commercial  
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Michael Dempf  
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Call JIM for all your  
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Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates  
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The best licensed plumber  
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We Specialize  
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Licensed Insured

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Quality  
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At a Fair Cost  
All Phases  
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• Many References



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Residential Roofing  
Free Estimates  
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10 years serving our community

Your ad in  
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TREE  
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• Complete Tree Removal  
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• Land Clearing  
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FREE Estimates • Jim Haslam  
Fully Insured Owner  
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Free Estimates  
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Professional Work • Free Estimates  
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# FACT!

## WE NEED YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW!

In order to boost our used car inventory to over 150 vehicles, we're prepared to give you the best possible trade allowance on your car towards a quality new or used car or truck.

1. **Fact** - Orange Motors has been selling cars & trucks for over 77 years.
2. **Fact** - The average person on our sales staff has over 12 years of professional sales experience.
3. **Fact** - Part of our salespeople's pay plan is based on our customer service index.
4. **Fact** - Ford has 5 of the Top Ten Selling New Vehicles and we carry over 500 of these, plus over 125 used cars.
5. **Fact** - Orange Motors was #1 in Total New Vehicles Sales in the NY Region in 1992.
6. **Fact** - If we don't have a New Vehicle that suits you **WE'LL GET ONE.**
7. **Fact** - We offer a Free Life Time Oil & Filter Change with the purchase of a New Vehicle.
8. **Fact** - We have our own Quick Lube Center.
9. **Fact** - Ford Motor credit has the best 2 year lease plan available and all our people are trained in this area.
10. **Fact** - Orange Motors has over 80 Rental Vehicles in service.
11. **Fact** - Orange Motors has over 100 service stalls for general repair, body and heavy truck repairs.
12. **Fact** - 23 of our Technicians are ASE Master Technicians.
13. **Fact** - Last, but not least, if you are interested in price, we'll meet or beat any advertised price on any comparably equipped Ford vehicle.

**Price doesn't  
Sell Cars-  
Facts Do**



**range Ford**

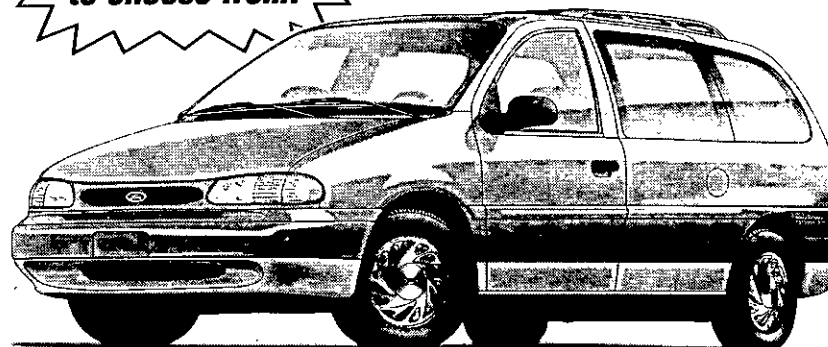
799 Central Ave.  
Albany  
**489-5414**

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## introduces the All New 1995 Ford Mini Van

**WINDSTAR<sup>®</sup> LX**

**20 In Stock  
to choose from!**



### The New Windstar features:

- Dual Air Bags
- Front Wheel Drive
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Braking System
- 7 Passenger Comfort
- Automatic Transmission, 3.8 Liter V6
- 5 mph Front & Rear Bumpers
- Exceptional Ride & Handling
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- Power Locks with Cargo Area Lock Switch

**Come in and see the van  
America's been waiting for!**



**range Ford**

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**489-5414**

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**SUNQUEST WOLFF** tanning beds. New commercial home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments as low as 18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

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**MUSIC**

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

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**NURSE** with 28 years experience: Kind, compassionate and dependable. Available to help in your home, excellent references, call 966-8981.

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1, 2 OR 3 OFFICES available, excellent location, some services available, 767-5531.

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**WANT TO CHANGE** the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

**PERSONAL**

**ADOPTION:** A lifetime of love, kindness and laughter awaits your newborn, medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Michele and Paul: 1-800-578-2020, R# 802.

**ADOPTION:** Open if you desire. Mom works at home, near seashore, one block from school. Enjoy fishing, swimming, traveling, gardening, music, dancing. Diane/Gregg, 1-800-706-7696.

**ADOPTION:** ABC's, bedtime stories, hugs, love and laughter await newborn. Happily married couple able to provide loving, secure home. Nearby grandparents and extended family, as well as adopted cousins. Expenses paid, call Heidi/Bill anytime: 1-800-241-1445, R# 801.

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**CONSIDERING ADOPTION**, your gift of love. We are a young couple who cannot have children of our own. We have lots of Love to offer, 21 nieces and nephews, and a home near the beach. Please call Don and Mary anytime at 1-800-234-2758.

**ADOPTION:** Your unselfish act allows us to provide your baby with love and happiness. Financially secure/caring couple, expenses paid, call Leah and Harry: 1-800-999-2711.

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**DOG/PUPPY** obedience with behavior modification classes, your home, private professional. No problem too tough. Love, understanding and respect of your pet is #1 with us, 29 years experience. We care. Appointment only. Business #, 371-5383.

**FREE 4 month black lab:** shots, crate, neuter certificate. Needs love, space to grow, 439-7270.

**SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT** auction. Horses, ponies, saddlery equipment. 6p.m., Saturday, June 11. You are welcome here to buy or sell. Heritage Farm, Easthampton, MA, (413) 527-1612.

**BEST FRIEND** dog training. Professional home training, obedience, housebreaking, chewing, etc. Free evaluation, humane techniques, guaranteed results, 734-4482.

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**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT** about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids! At farm and feed stores.

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**THE PIANO WORKSHOP:** complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR**

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24 Hour Towing AAA Approved

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Albany, NY 12205

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General Repairs • Body Shop

**COUPON SUMMER COOLANT FLUSH**

Includes up to 2 gallons of anti-freeze check for leaks & hoses

**\$36.00 + Tax**

Expires 7/30/94

**COUPON FREE TOW**

Free tow to our shop with a minimum \$100 repair done at our shop.

Good for within a 20 mile radius

**\$10 OFF TOW** Present Coupon at Time of Towing **\$10 OFF TOW**

**Jefferson Motors, Inc.**

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**JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE**

**518-482-2604**

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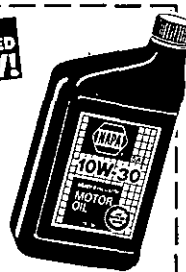
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**COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE**  
Cylinder Head, Engine Block, Piston and Rod Reconditioning  
Disc or Brake Service.

**NAPA MOTOR OIL**  
5W30 • 10W30 • 10W40  
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LIMIT: 2 CASES PER CUSTOMER

71 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y.

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# IT'S YOUR MONEY... DEMAND BETTER!

OVER 400 1994's HERE AND COMING!

- 22 Silhouette's • 17 88 Royale LSS Sedans
- 154 Ciera S Sedans • 19 Cutlass Cruisers
- 77 Cutlass Supremes • 67 Achievas
- 63 Eighty Eight Royales • 15 Auroras
- 3 Cutlass Supreme Convertibles
- 15 Ninety Eight Regencys • 4 Bravadas

### 1994 CUTLASS CIERA Special Edition with V6 ENGINE



Equipped with ...

- Automatic Transmission w/OD
- 3.1 Liter V-6 Engine
- Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS)
- Side and Rear Window Defoggers
- Power Door Locks
- Front Wheel Drive
- Divided Front Seat
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette
- Air Conditioner
- Pulse Wipers
- Power Reclining Seats
- Floor Mats
- Driver's Air Bag

Base Vehicle MSRP with Options Priced Separately \$17,615

**SPECIAL EDITION ADVANTAGE \$2445**

**SPECIAL EDITION PRICE \$15,170\***

82 Available At This Price

### 1994 CUTLASS SUPREME Special Edition



**30** Available At This Price

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**SPECIAL EDITION Advantage \$2840**

- 3.1 Liter V6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Driver's Side Air Bag
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Anti-Lock Braking System • Pwr Windows • Pwr Locks
- Power Mirrors • Fog Lamps • Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control • Pulse Wipers • 16" Alum. Wheels
- Rallye Cluster Instrument Panel
- Front Bucket Seats • Floor Console w/Shifter

**SPECIAL EDITION PRICE \$17,195\***

### 1994 EIGHTY EIGHT Special Edition



Includes the following equipment:

- Automatic Overdrive Trans
- 3.8 Liter V-6 Engine
- Dual Air Bags • Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS)
- Side and Rear Window Defoggers
- Power Door Locks
- Divided Front Seat w/Storage Armrest
- Floor Mats
- Reading Lamps
- 15" Aluminum Wheels
- Cargo Net-Trunk
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/6 Speakers
- Air Cond. • Pulse Wipers
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Power Windows/Antenna
- Power Trunk Release
- Power Seat (Driver's Side)

Base Vehicle MSRP with Options Priced Separately \$23,362

**SPECIAL EDITION ADVANTAGE \$3,367**

**SPECIAL EDITION PRICE \$19,995\***

OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC • ISUZU



**Oldsmobile**  
Demand Better.

1730 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE

(1 Mile West of Colonie Center)

**869-5000**

**(800-772-6886)**

- Bumper to Bumper Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Service
- 30 day 1500 mile exchange
- Courtesy Transportation

Offer Valid While Supply Lasts • Tax, title, reg. extra



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**RUBBISH/JUNK REMOVAL**

WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

**SHOWS & EXHIBITS**

ARTISTS/CRAFTS people wanted for Little Falls Canal Days, August 13 and 14. Over 35,000 people attend this Central New York festival annually. Call (315) 823-0808.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER, full-time or part-time, excellent references, 449-2195.

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ADS FREE TO New York Press Association (NYPA) members. NYPA offers free classified ads to members of the press looking for jobs in the weekly newspaper industry in New York State. Send your employment wanted ad to NYPA 1681 Western Ave., Albany, New York.

HOUSE/APARTMENT sitting for mature college professor for coming school year, 464-4104.

AMAZING NEW way to help your child get top grades in school: Improve reading, test taking, writing and math. Guaranteed results! Send \$14.95 to Child Success Associates, 62 East 1st Street, NY, NY 10003.

ATTENTION BUILDING owners! Don't tear down your failing structures, we can repair them. Free estimates, Woodford Brothers Inc. Call 1-800-443-9933, we go anywhere!

AVIATION MECHANICS training, Pompano Academy selecting 30 students for June 27 class. Training Pompano Beach, Florida: 60 weeks, housing, job placement assistance, financial aid, 1-800-545-7262.

INTERNET ACCESS, shopping, forums, chat, files, classifieds, personals, and more. Coming 7/1/94, no peaktime usage charges. Read here weekly for more info, all local calls.

NURSE (LPN). Private duty available, 2 hours or more, knowledgeable in all facets of nursing care, 29 years experience, dependable and very caring, Monday - Saturday, 371-5383.

**TOPSOIL**

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

**TRAVEL**

TWO ADULTS, two nights accommodations, 100 US cities for \$30. No gimmicks! For information, write Choice One, PO Box 10, Petersburg, Mi. 49270-0010.

**WANTED**

BUYING TOY cars given away by car dealers. 704-645-5243, leave name/number for return call, or write: Promos, 302 Reems, Weaverville, NC, 28787.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.

OLD COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver & gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

OLD COSTUME and better jewelry. Call Lynn, 439-6129.

**GARAGE SALES****GARAGE SALES**

DELMAR: 52 Royal Blvd., Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., variety, bargains. No early birds please.

DELMAR: ELM ESTATES, 13 family, Dorchester and Bellevue Streets, Saturday, June 11, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Little tykes, toys, household, handyman items, furniture, miscellaneous.

DELMAR: 598 Kenwood Avenue, Friday and Saturday, June 10-11, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 5 families. No early birds, park on Kenwood.

DELMAR: JUNE 11, 462 Stratton Place (dead end off Kenware), 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Household, toys, clothes, miscellaneous.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, ages 8-12, many items from Bloomingdales, The Gap. 145 Darroch Road (off Murray), Delmar, Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

GLENMONT: Quail Hollow (off 9W), June 11, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., neighborhood annual garage sale, rain or shine.

FEURA BUSH: Lower Flatrock Road, Morning Star Lane, neighborhood garage sale: toys, household, golf, antiques, furniture, computer, crafts. Friday, June 10 & Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MANY FAMILIES, Delmar, Alden Court, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, June 11, clothing, big variety.

SATURDAY, June 11, Delmar, 36 Tierney Drive. Toys, cars, recliner, lawnmower, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

DELMAR: June 11, 9am-4pm, Rural Place block sale, off Delaware Ave. across from Friendly's. Multi-family sale, toys, clothes, household items, equipment, etc.

# JONES SERVICE

14 Grove Street, Delmar

439-2725

Complete Auto Repairing

Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing

• Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes • Engine Reconditioning  
• Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing  
• Cooling System Problems • NYS Inspection Station



## COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE



# USED CAR BUYS!

### 1992 Capri Convertible



Everglade Green, Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Premium Cassette Radio, 32,721 Miles.

**\$9,592.00**

**JACK BYRNE FORD & MERCURY**

Routes 4 & 32, Mechanicville

**664-9841**



### 1993 Subaru Legacy FWD Wagon



Loaded, Full Power, Air Bag, Cruise, A/C, Cass., 15,623 Miles, Silver Metallic.

**\$11,990.00**



ROUTE 9W, RAVENA • 756-6161

### 1990 Saab 900



4 Dr., Manual Trans., Airbag; Cherry w/Tan Interior, A/C, Electric Windows and Mirrors, Heated Seats.

**\$9,995.00**

**NEW SALEM GARAGE**

1885 New Scotland Ave. • Slingerlands

**478-SAAB**

### Charlie Sez' NO MONEY DOWN!!

FREE GAS GRILL w/Every Purchase - Fri. - Mon.

'89 Ford Tempo GL  
2 Dr. Auto, A/C, P.S., P.B. 71K ..... \$3895 or 104/mo.

'89 Dodge Caravan SE  
3rd Seat, Auto, A/C, FWD, SHARPI ..... \$5495 or 147/mo.

'89 Ford Tempo GL  
4 Dr. Auto, A/C, & More, 74K ..... \$4795 or 129/mo.

'89 Chevy Beretta  
2 Dr. Sport, Auto., A/C, Only 54K ..... \$4995 or 134/mo.

'88 Chevy Caprice Wagon  
3rd Seat, Auto., A/C, Only 54K ..... \$4995 or 134/mo.

Payment based on 48 mo. at 12.95 APR if Qualified. Excludes taxes & registration.  
12 month 20,000 Miles available on most cars. Other EZ payment plans available.

**J & C CARS** FULL SERVICE DEALER **432-4056**  
MANY MORE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Broadway, Menands Next to Menands Diner  
M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 9-5

### 1988 Chevy K1500 4WD Pickup



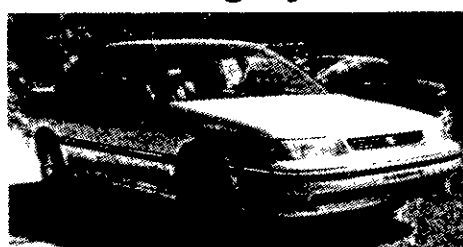
Loaded, Silverado Pkg., Auto., Air, Running Boards, Lots More, 55,420 miles.

**\$11,990.00**



ROUTE 9W, RAVENA • 756-6161

### 1993 Subaru Legacy FWD Sedan



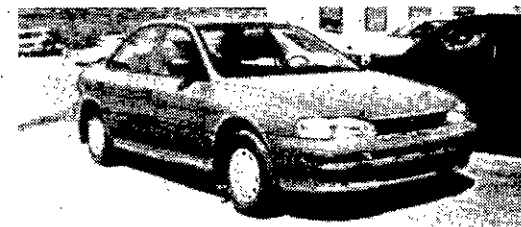
Full Power, A/C, Air Bag, Cruise, Tilt, & More, 15,464 miles.

**\$10,995.00**



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### New 1994 Subaru Impreza



FWD, Auto., P.S., P.Bk., Stereo, Air Bag, Mats, Flaps & More. WAS \$13,729.

**GRADUATION SPECIAL \$11,890.00**



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# FLAG DAY

TUESDAY, JUNE 14<sup>TH</sup>, 1994



*"Long shall  
it wave."*

*Join these Area Businesses in  
Saluting the "Stars and Stripes"  
the Symbol of America's Freedom.*

## **Glenmont Mobil**

Rt. 9W & Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont  
463-7712

## **K-Mart of Glenmont**

Rt. 9W,  
Town Squire Shop, Glenmont  
463-3511

## **LeWanda Jewelers**

Delaware Plaza, Delmar  
439-9665

## **Little Caesars**

Delaware Plaza,  
180 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
439-5200

## **Homework**

434-2950

## **Main Care**

## **Main Bros. Oil Company, Inc.**

1 Booth Lane, Albany  
438-7856

## **Pizza Baron**

315 Central Ave., Albany  
462-2222

## **Blackman & Destefano**

231 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
439-2888

## **Carvel Ice Cream**

222 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
439-7253

## **The National Upholstering**

495 Washington Ave., Albany  
434-1458

## **Delmar Health Hut**

282 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
439-7775

## **Spotlight Newspapers**

125 Adams St., Delmar  
439-4949

## **Painter Services**

8 Peel Street, Selkirk  
439-0886

## **Ravena Flowerland Inc.**

Route 9W, Ravena  
756-8613