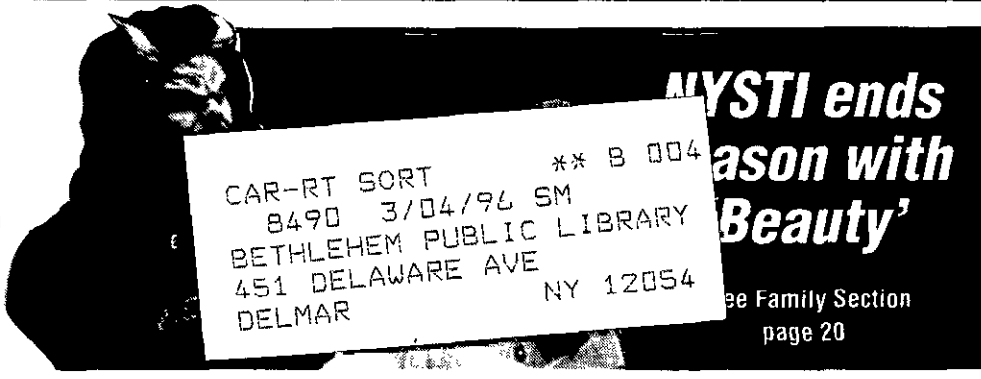


THE SPOTLIGHT



Vol. XLI No. 21

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 22, 1996

50¢

Dorm authority exodus could be opportunity

By Mel Hyman

How about a Bethlehem community center in the soon-to-be vacated state Dormitory Authority building on Delaware Avenue?

If the state cannot find a private sector business to take over the 38,000-square-foot complex, then a community center could be one option for the town, according to Supervisor Sheila Fuller.



Fuller

years, she said, even though voters rejected a proposed \$7 million center in a townwide referendum in 1990.

Another idea, Fuller said, might be to move town hall, currently in the former Delmar Elementary School at 445 Delaware Ave., to the Dormitory Authority building at 161 Delaware Ave., and turn 445 Delaware Ave. into a community center.

The Dormitory Authority will not be moving until the fall of 1997, when construction of a new \$25 million facility in downtown Albany is completed.

□ EXODUS/page 11

New Scotland considers nixing private water deals

By Dev Tobin

Well water quality along Wormer and Normanskill roads in New Scotland is a hit-or-miss affair, with the promised land — Guilderland municipal water — tantalizingly nearby.

But even though out-of-town customers pay double the Guilderland residents' rate, Guilderland has been reluctant to "complete the loop" by allowing a New Scotland water district down Wormer to Normanskill, and over Normanskill to Glen Hollow Road.

Guilderland has agreed to supply water by contract to five individuals, but with the

prospect of a "spaghetti line" cutting cross-country to service a house on Normanskill Road, New Scotland is considering forbidding any more private water agreements.

After discussing the matter at its May 1 meeting, the New Scotland Water Advisory Committee recommended in writing against allowing Donald Led Duke to have an individual water service by contract from Guilderland.

"The town board (should) adopt a firm policy of allowing no further expansion of water or sewer service into the town from

□ WATER/page 18

Good Scouts



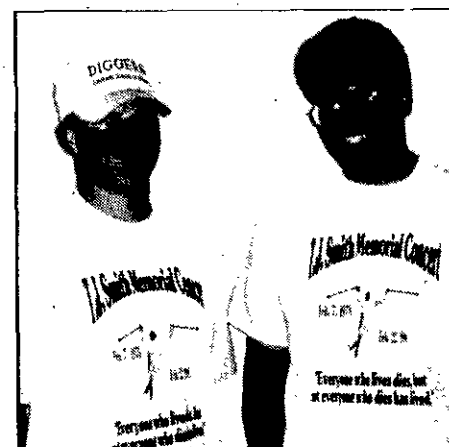
Tarik Silk, left, and Shawn Calvagno of Boy Scout Troop 272 in Slingerlands help out during Bethlehem cleanup day last Saturday. In spite of bad weather, the event was a big success.

Doug Persons

BC students raise \$3,821 in memory of T.J. Smith

By Katherine McCarthy

When 18-year-old T.J. Smith of Glenmont was killed in a skiing accident last winter, the entire community mourned. But recently more than 400 teenagers honored their friend in a joyful unique way, at a rock concert in his memory, with proceeds to go to the T. J. Smith Memorial Fund.



Joe Bush and David Silbergleit

Lab School seniors David Silbergleit and Joe Bush aren't really sure how the idea of a concert to raise money came about, but they knew it was a good one. "T.J. loved skiing and concerts," Bush explained, "and we wanted to do something to keep the memories alive."

"We called and e-mailed area bands," Silbergleit said. "Conehead Buddha was doing an East Coast tour, and came and played for free." Strange Arrangement only said no, he explained because they were playing in the Midwest that night. Four school bands, Tripp, Shaft, The Bionic Beans and M.C. Majesty, also donated their time and musical talents to the

□ MEMORY/page 28

Witnesses want day care facility

By Mel Hyman

Since 1991, the Jehovah's Witnesses have been trying to sell their Kingdom Hall on Elm Avenue near Wildwood Lane so they can build a new facility at the intersection of Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road.

They finally have a buyer, but first they need to convince a skeptical zoning board of appeals to grant a use variance so the proposed purchaser, Executive Managers Inc., can operate a day care facility there.

The site is zoned AA residential, and day care centers are not a permitted use in that zone.

A public hearing on the church's application for a use variance was adjourned



The Jehovah's Witnesses want to sell their building on Elm Avenue to a company operating day care centers.

last week after the board said it needed more information before it could act.

"Without some additional information, I don't think (the application) would

go over very well," cautioned board chairman Michael Hodom.

"You need to give the board something to chew on," remarked board attorney Donald DeAngelis.

In particular, the Jehovah's Witnesses need to document the difficulty they have had in selling the property to satisfy the hardship provision required for a variance, DeAngelis said.

Board members were also concerned about the plans of the developer to construct a 6,300-square-foot addition to the hall.

Building inspector John Flanigan said

□ FACILITY/page 18

N. Road dwellers still upset over water

By Dev Tobin

Somewhere along the way, there has been a failure to communicate between state agencies investigating a petroleum products spill on North Road in Clarksville and the affected residents.

After the April New Scotland town board meeting, residents understood that they would be provided with both carbon filtration of their well water and bottled water through the end of the year.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Mazur had said in April that he would look into providing bottled water beyond the May 1 cut-off date set by the Department of Environmental Conservation.

In a letter to EnCon to resolve the bottled water issue, Mazur said that the state would provide either filtration or bottled water to the 10 residences most directly affected by the spill.

Mark Domagala of EnCon argued at the May town board meeting that bottled water and filters are redundant, especially given that there have been "no samplings in excess of state drinking water standards" in 1996.

"My understanding is that we would keep what we have now, filters and bottled water, through the end of the year," said Kathryn O'Rourke of Upper Flat Rock Road. "I don't feel bottled water is redundant because there is still acetone in my filtered water."

Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo said that the cost of bottled water (about \$5 per per-

son per week) is a small price to pay for "peace of mind until we have certainty" that the contaminants will not reappear in residential wells.

Kleen Resources and its family-related predecessor Domermuth Environmental Services, which owns the North Road site, have been identified as responsible parties for the spill, which contaminated wells for about a dozen residences with gasoline additives methyl tert butyl ether (MTBE) and acetone in late May 1995.

While a state consultant has identified the spill as of recent origin, Kleen Resources president Kevin McMillen said his firm is "not guilty, and we'll prove it in court if it comes to that."

McMillen said his consultant believes the spill is chemically similar to one that occurred in the late-1980s, and that last summer's drought conditions "pulled" the pollution out of underground recesses.

"We were just in the wrong place at the wrong time," McMillen said.

Assistant Attorney General Anne Hohenstein said the state will pursue Kleen Resources, which relocated to the Rensselaer side of the Port of Albany after the spill was discovered, and the Domermuth company, which relocated to Tennessee and declared bankruptcy following the spill in the late-1980s, for approximately \$300,000 in costs related to the cleanup paid for by the state's Oil

Spill Fund.

Hohenstein added, "This is definitely a case in which penalties will be sought."

Both companies' responses to initial "demand letters" were lawyerly denial of responsibility, Hohenstein said. "We will write them a second, tougher letter, and then we sue."

No matter what the state recovers from responsible parties, the prospect of an extension of the Clarksville Water District to the affected residences, funded by proceeds from the Oil Spill Fund, is essentially dead.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a bond anticipation note for the town hall addition in the amount of \$298,953.

- Accepted the resignations of Anne Dieckman from the planning board and Daniel Hornick from the zoning board of appeals. Resumes of anyone interested in serving on either board should be submitted to the town board before its next meeting on June 11.

- Reappointed William Childs to the planning board, after he had resigned to maintain his eligibility for the state retirement system.

- Decided not to renew a van service for senior citizens due to lack of ridership.

- Appointed Howard Amsler as deputy animal control officer, to fill in when the regular animal control officer, Chester Boehlke, is unavailable.

Grievance day set May 28

The deadline for submitting applications for the grieving of property values on the 1996 tentative assessment roll for the town of Bethlehem is 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28.

Those wishing to present their petitions in person to the town's board of assessment review can do so between 9 a.m. and noon or from 6 to 8 p.m. in the town hall auditorium on Grievance Day, Tuesday, May 28.

Because Memorial Day falls on Monday, May 27, and town hall will be closed, the assessor's office will not close at its usual 4:30 p.m. time on Wednesday, May 22, but will remain open until 7:30 p.m. to provide additional hours for those having difficulty in gathering data for their applications.

Questions about the process can be directed to the assessor's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 439-4955, ext. 101.

Four nabbed for assault

Three Selkirk teen-agers and a 20-year-old man were sent to the Albany County jail on assault charges after they allegedly beat up another youth last Friday.

Shawn P. Brozowski, 18, of 93 Lasher Road, Michael J. Michaniw, 17, of 224 Maple Ave., Timothy M. Michaniw, 20, of 224 Maple Ave. and Jeremiah M. Rundell, 18, of 140 Jericho Road, were all charged with three-degree assault and sixth degree conspiracy to commit an assault, according to Bethlehem Police Sgt. Joseph Sleurs.

The suspects allegedly invited the victim to a party in a wooded area off Rockefeller Road Friday evening, police said.

When the victim arrived he was jumped, punched and knocked to the ground. The victim then fled the scene leaving his glasses and beer behind, police said.

Rundell was also charged with third-degree intimidation of a witness, police said, for allegedly trying to force the complainant to drop charges.

An arrest warrant was issued by Bethlehem Town Justice Peter Bishko for a fifth suspect in the attack, Scott W. Beeles, 19, of 41 Pulver Ave., Ravena.

Correction

A headline in last week's paper incorrectly stated the new veterans' organization position for Hy Rosen. He was installed on Sunday as the commander of the Jewish War Veterans of USA, Albany Post 105.

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Artist credits St. Thomas teacher for inspiration

By Mel Hyman

As a kindergartener at St. Thomas School in Delmar, award-winning illustrator Karen Ritz was asked by her teacher to draw a person lying prone on the ground.

While most of the kids drew blobs, Ritz recalls drawing a man with one leg propped up on the other.

"I remember it because that's when my kindergarten teacher, Marie Koonce, told me I was going to be an artist when I grow up," Ritz said. "But it wasn't until I connected my drawing with the written word that I knew she was right."

Ritz, 39, spoke about her upbringing in Bethlehem in a phone conversation from Minnesota



Award-winning illustrator Karen Ritz, formerly of Delmar, now lives in Minnesota with children Andy and Natalie.

illustrations she did for *Ellis Island: Doorway to Freedom*.

"As a high school student (at the Academy of the Holy Names in Albany), I entered drawing contests, took extra classes, drew portraits for hire, and decided that I wanted to illustrate children's books," Ritz said.

More than anything, however, Ritz attributes her enthusiasm for art to her first teacher, Marie Koonce, who retired in 1962 from St. Thomas School.

"She really encouraged me," Ritz said. "I usually take around a picture with me that I did when I was eight, so that I can encourage other children the way I was encouraged."

Ritz has illustrated 26 children's books, including two that were

published earlier this year. Many of the books have dealt with historical subjects, including two that help shed light on the Holocaust.

Hilde and Eli: Children of the Holocaust was nominated for the 1994 Minnesota Book Awards and *Child of the Warsaw Ghetto* was selected for the 1995 Society of Illustrators Show in New York City.

Koonce, who taught at St. Thomas School for 33 years — including 17 in kindergarten — said, "In all my years of teaching, (Ritz) was unique in the type of talent she exhibited at such an early age. You didn't have to ask her what it was she was drawing. And I'm not an artist myself. My field is math, which I taught for many years. But it wasn't hard to figure out that she had a very rare talent."

Village Stage offers Little Shop of Horrors

Village Stage is happy to announce its spring '96 offering — *Little Shop of Horrors* (LSOH).

A "gleefully gruesome" musical, LSOH began life as one of those famous low-budget, fast production B-movies popular in Hollywood in the '60s. It gave Jack Nicholson his very first starring roll as the slick, sadistic dentist.

Stage adaptation took place on July 27, 1982, at the Orpheum Theater in New York. The play is a product of the musical scene of the '60s with witty parodies of rhythm and blues songs. The cast comprises of five men and four women, and a man-eating plant.

The story is a modern depiction of the medieval Faust legend (Faust was a German astrologer who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for knowledge and power).

Come and see how it develops in a present-day flower shop.

The show spoofs other events of the '60s, science fiction, B-movies and musical comedy itself. The authors advised actors not play their roles pretentiously or in a slapstick/Jerry Lewis style.

All performances will be held in Bethlehem Central Middle School. Shows are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, (May 30 to June 1) with a matinee on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

A performance for Bethlehem senior citizens is set for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students (under 17).

In all my years of teaching, (Ritz) was unique in the type of talent she exhibited at such an early age. You didn't have to ask her what it was she was drawing. And I'm not an artist myself. My field is math, which I taught for many years. But it wasn't hard to figure out that she had a very rare talent.

Marie Koonce

where she now lives. She was recently named one of 19 recipients of the eighth annual Minnesota Book Awards.


Ritz was honored as the top children's book illustrator for the

Ritz's parents, David and Janet, still live on Feura Bush Road in Delmar, as they have for the past 39 years.

Art lessons to begin in Delmar this July

The Artists' Studio on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will offer classes in drawing, painting, photography and mixed media for children and adults starting July 1.

For information, call 478-0645.



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Matters of Opinion

Honor individuals

When we honor those who are the reason for Memorial Day, we too often deal in large numbers, the many thousands who have fallen in defense of our country in the 220 years of our existence.

But the numbers often dull the depth of feeling that should be experienced. It is only when the loss is reduced to one person at a time that the real meaning of Memorial Day takes hold.

The solitary flag-draped casket brought to a cemetery by the fallen man or woman's family and friends tells the story of sacrifice far more vividly than marching bands or solemn ceremonies attended by large numbers of people.

It is these individual sacrifices in every generation of this country's existence that bring the depth of meaning to every corner of our land on this Memorial Day.

We have all known someone or some family who suffered the loss of a loved one in a conflict in which this country has been involved. If we remember these dead as individuals, then collectively we can feel the full impact of the overall sacrifice we honor on Monday.

Share decisions at BC

It's unfortunate that Bethlehem Central High School teachers are no longer participating in the shared decision-making committee mandated by the state.

At the same time, the teachers' frustration over not being involved in several important recent decisions at the high school is understandable.

Excluding the committee of teachers, parents and students from consideration of possibly controversial matters creates hard feelings. Perhaps the teachers would have disagreed with reorganizing the administrative ladder or placing a policeman — or so-called school resource officer — at the school. So be it.

The shame is making these decisions without any input from teachers, parents and students in the first place. Consensus isn't always possible, but ignoring the group charged with "shared" responsibility violates the spirit of shared decision-making and taints the outcome, whatever it is.

Even if the eventual outcome is acceptable to all, the process is wide open to criticism when those who are supposed to share in school decisions are left in the dark.

Still the teachers should hold out the olive branch to bring the committee together and make it whole again. And the administration should accept this offering and proceed accordingly in the future.

Without the teachers, the committee cannot make shared decisions; it can only limp along as a rubber stamp of the administration.

Regionalize now

The concept of regionalization has been bandied about for years as a way to help cut down costs, cut taxes and attract new business to the area. As one of this week's letters to the editor suggests, consolidating makes good sense all the way around, and the time to enact regionalization is long overdue.

The days of a big fish ruling in a small pond are over. Capital District cities and towns will write their own economic obituary unless their leaders cooperate on every level possible to regionalize wherever and whenever possible.

Foot dragging will only mean more economic stagnation, with more businesses and individuals leaving for better-managed climes, with greater opportunities for growth. Let's make opportunity happen here through regionalizing. And let's begin to take action now before it's too late. Regionalization can only lead to recovery and perhaps prosperity for the area, which has been beleaguered for too long.

Editorials

Children should learn lessons without being tested in war

By Michael Breslin

The writer of this week's Point of View is Albany County Executive and a resident of Delmar.

This Memorial Day, I write not as Albany County executive, but as a veteran — a Vietnam combat veteran. I write not to extol the virtues of war, but in memory of those with whom I served and those who served before me. I write not to or for my fellow veterans, but rather for those who have no



Point of View

decorated World War II hero. I was awed by his very presence, as a teen-ager today revere Michael Jordan.

We heard stories of how Peter risked his life to single-handedly hold off the enemy when his company was under fire in Germany. He was later captured but escaped from a prisoner-of-war camp on Palm Sunday in 1945. President Truman presented Peter with the Congressional Medal

Relatively few of today's young men and women will even serve in the armed forces, let alone see combat. This is a blessing — and a goal. To peacefully negotiate our way through the challenges of this turbulent, modern world would be an accomplishment greater than any military victory.

such experience.

It is a blessing that we may have a generation growing up in peace.

Relatively few of today's young men and women will even serve in the armed forces, let alone see combat. This is a blessing — and a goal. To peacefully negotiate our way through the challenges of this turbulent, modern world would be an accomplishment greater than any military victory.

As a youngster, I remember World II and the Korean War. Everyone knew someone who did not come back. More than half million of the 16 million Americans engaged in World War II gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. We lost about 54,000 of the almost six million U.S. military personnel involved in the Korean War.

But we also knew many who had fought and did return home. The entire Capital Region knew of Peter Dalessandro's accomplishments at the Battle of the Bulge. My father introduced me to this

of Honor, and we cheered his return to Albany.

Many were not so fortunate.

Once each year, on Memorial

Day, we take this opportunity to remember those who did not return. Each month, Albany County honors the memory of a deceased veteran with our Honor-A-Veteran program. All veterans and residents are invited to participate in these ceremonies, which are held at 8:30 a.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Albany County Office Building.

The stories of Albany County war heroes reveals our county's proud history of service to our country. Through these often tearful observances, we keep memories of the past alive in hopes of a better future. We are joined by the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of veterans who dedicated their lives to future generations.

We have a tremendous opportunity to give these veterans and their children a rare gift: a more peaceful world.

As we remember those who have died for our freedom and security, we pray that our children will not be tested as so many of us were, in combat, and that they can and will learn from and appreciate the sacrifices of those who came before us.

V'ville voter likes candidate

Editor, The Spotlight:

Nick Faraone is running for a seat on the Voorheesville Central School District board of trustees. The five-year position requires someone with dedication and vision.

Faraone is executive director for the American Heart Association and knows firsthand the kind of commitment that is required to work for a mission-related institution. As the heart association's top administrator, he learned how to craft operating budgets in difficult times.

With a son in elementary school and a daughter not yet in school, he shares our concerns for the future. He wants Voorheesville schools to stay strong

academically at a cost which is reasonable and affordable. He also shares our concern for senior citizens on fixed incomes worried about rising taxes and worried about just getting by.

Faraone knows that our local community now funds most of the budget and better methods of funding must be sought.

I have known Nick for many years and he possesses an enthusiasm and pride for this community and school district that many of us share. I believe that as a trustee for our school district we couldn't have a more qualified candidate.

Paula Finkle

Voorheesville

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

Landowner objects to master plan

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to voice my objection to the land use plan for the town of Bethlehem.

The wealth of all nations emanates from only three industries — agriculture, mining and lumbering. These are primary industries, whereby all other business and services are dependent. The three industries are dependent on land, and are some of the most highly regulated by all levels of government.

I am very distressed to see the possibility that our local government feels the need to further contribute another layer of control on these industries through flawed planning and eventual zoning. If local land use planning is needed, however, then correct land-use planning is of utmost importance. I feel that correct land-use planning can not and should not be successfully accomplished by a committee without a representative and input from landowners whose lives and potential livelihoods are affected.

One point that comes to mind when considering the agricultural residence category is that despite the lot size reduction from three to two acres, the lots are still too large and out of step with today's home buyers. These home buyers desire larger homes on smaller lots, giving them less outside maintenance and more interior living space.

The category agricultural residence itself is a misnomer as it reflects, not that agriculture is a business, but amplifies the fact that the farm has a residence on it. The emphasis seems to be how many residences can be built on the farm. Keep in mind that agriculture uses

less than 50 cents worth of services for every dollar of taxes paid, whereas residences use \$1.50 for every dollar in taxes paid.

Agriculture is a high capital business with a small profit margin. Additionally, if a farmer needs to sell a lot or two to obtain needed cash to invest in his business, he will have to remove a large parcel of land from his farming operation under the current LUMAC plan.

As we move toward the 21st century, we find the profit margin getting smaller and the world competition larger. Local government could help agriculture business in their communities by taking a new and different approach to land-use planning.

Bethlehem's revised land use plan shows that one quarter of the town's total acreage is classified as Conservation. This category is an attempt to lump agriculture, mining and lumbering into one category with total disregard for the private property owners' mineral, water and lumbering rights.

Currently, the only planned extractive industry (mining) appears in the south end of the town on Rupert Road. This land is owned by the town and a large industrial mining company. Deposits of gravel, shale, sand and clay, which would be used for mining purposes are known to exist on other rural lands in the town. In addition, much of the rural land in Bethlehem, located in designated Conservation areas, contains timber. Timber is a source of potential income for property owners as well as providing employment oppor-

tunities for local people.

The point is that if the town uses flawed planning for its potential natural resources, it creates another level of bureaucracy as well as causing financial loss to property owners and town residents. But most of all, it is another shot in the continuing barrage to destroy our individual freedoms and choices.

John H. Mead

Delmar

Fax it to us

Fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609. Remember, all letters must have the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

BOU applauds council for honoring Rowlands

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited applauds the Small Business Council of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce for honoring one of our favorite business owners, Thomas B. Rowlands of Ben & Jerry's. His giving spirit and imagination have helped BOU raise grant money that supports a host of youth activities in Bethlehem.

Since his business opened, he has been responsive to the needs of youth, often supplying at a reduced cost, Peace Pops and other treats that make an event into a real party.

At our annual auction, which raised more than \$11,000 this year, he provided free ice cream cones to the first 100 patrons, along with coupons for free ice cream throughout the year.

This donation garnered more

Letters

than \$400 for our group.

As important as the ice cream is the good will he creates. Tom Rowlands never says no. He finds a way to help whenever he is asked. Our partnership has been a fine example to spur other community businesses toward more participation.

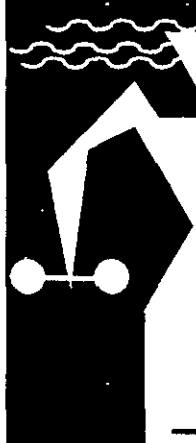
We are delighted that Tom Rowlands has been recognized for his accomplishments and join the business council in honoring his generous spirit with a special award for community service.

Phyllis Hillinger

BOU President

In Guilderland
The Spotlight is sold at
Westmere News

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:45 am	Adv. & Int. Step	Adv. & Int. Step	Adv. & Int. Step	Adv. & Int. Step	Adv. & Int. Step	
7:30 am	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
8:15 am	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	
8:30 am		Beginner Step & Tone		Beginner Step & Tone		
9:30 am	Advanced Step	Adv. & Int. Step	Advanced Step	Adv. & Int. Step	Advanced Step	Advanced Step & Tone
10:30 am	Lower Body Isometrics	Abs and Free Weights	Lower Body Isometrics	Abs and Free Weights	Lower Body Isometrics	
10:40 am						Intermediate Step & Tone
12:00 noon						Beginner Step & Tone
12:15 pm	Beginner Step	Intermediate Step	Begin. to Int. Step	Intermediate Step	Beginner Step	
1:00 pm	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
4:30 pm	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	
5:30 pm	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	
6:50 pm	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	
7:00 pm	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	Free Weights & Body Sculpting	
8:00 pm		Yoga		Yoga		

Monthly Events
Call for dates & times

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with Barbara Jones

Sun., June 2, 10 to 11 a.m.
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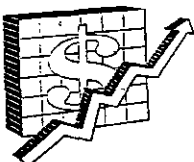
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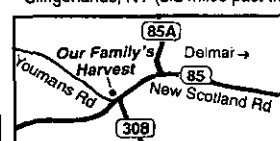
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Matters of Opinion

Landowner suggests taking a fresh look at town

Editor, The Spotlight:

Examining my situation as a rural landowner in the town of Bethlehem with respect to LUMAC's master plan proposal, it occurred to me that my family and I are in a unique situation.

In addition to owning several large parcels of property, classified into several zoning classifications, my family has resided and done business in this town for generations.

We have had to wear many hats when examining the potential impact of every proposed zoning change on each of my family's parcels, and this has given me a unique view of the potential impact, not only the town, but also on the entire community.

I can identify with residents' desire to maintain the town's rural charm. I can also see that careful planning is necessary to maintain that level of desirability. However, there is more here to consider than just the classification of segments of landowners' property by size, shape, location, utility access,

soil type and ease of use.

Consider long-range planning for a town like retirement planning. In planning for retirement, you sit down with a financial planner well in advance of retirement age and formulate a plan.

In town planning, you sit down with a planner, keeping in mind the lifestyles and features of the town, balanced with an objective to remain economically vital.

In both instances, you must be able to compensate and have alternatives for unplanned events, such as job loss, death of a spouse, or job loss due to corporate or government downsizing.

Any good personal financial retirement planner will tell you that the key to planning for a successful retirement is diversification of investments.

A town plan should consider its resources in the same manner — its resources are its investments and should likewise be diversified, minimizing the impact of major shifts in the economy.

Not only is there a need for a

diversified tax base, but we must also keep in mind changing demographics. The household of 2010 will look vastly different from today's, with fewer children and more middle-aged people living alone, according to the Census Bureau.

Bearing the greatest impact appears to be the town's rural landowners, many of whom have owned property a great many years or a number of generations, paying taxes and contributing to the overall productivity of the town and receiving few services compared to their suburban neighbors.

Some of these property owners whose lands are unzoned are facing zoning for the first time, and the classifications should be carefully considered and truly reflective of the value of their property.

These rural properties have had unlimited opportunity to grow in whatever fashion the market would dictate, yet many have remained undeveloped. Consider carefully why this might occur and remember that not every property-owner wants to subdivide, develop and sell for a profit.

There are any number of reasons why rural properties remain undeveloped. The market might not bear development, or providing utilities and services would

not be cost-effective, or perhaps there are other practical barriers.

Many of these properties are inherited, working agricultural business enterprises or investments for a family's future, whose value to their owners cannot be measured in dollars.

That is not to say that they will be unwise about the market value of their property and how LUMAC's plan will affect that future use and the value of their holdings. These properties should be very carefully assessed and the potential economic impact closely examined, particularly when more restrictive zoning is proposed.

There are numerous short- and long-term impacts that the LUMAC plan should consider. In the short term, more restrictive zoning changes not only the relationship between the landowner and current mortgage holder, but also reduces the property-owner's

ability to borrow money, which could be used to expand business or invest in infrastructure.

Further, "taking," with no compensation for the landowner, could also result in a long-term erosion of the tax base, with the shift toward more restrictive zoning and away from business-potential property zones.

This will result in a more homogeneous tax base and will land the bulk of the tax burden, once shouldered by business, on the backs of suburban homeowners.

With the costs of educating one child in the school district at the current rate, we would need a \$370,000 house for every student educated to meet the tax equivalent.

My suggestion is to take another stroll through the town and see it again for the first time.

Michael J. Waldenmaier

Feura Bush

Letters policy

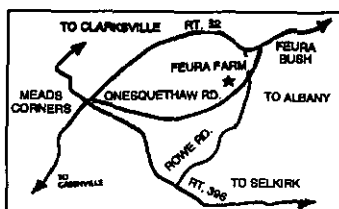
The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

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Your Opinion Matters

Go regional, or don't gripe

Editor, The Spotlight:

Without wanting to apportion blame for the impasse, it is dismaying to see that the responsible officials of the town of Bethlehem and the city of Albany have been unable to agree over several years on a fair price for water from the Albany system.

Regional cooperation offers one of the very few tools for lowering the costs of local government in our area. Unless local taxpayers and voters are willing to insist on serious, effective regional cooperation, we have no right to complain about the endless cycle of property tax increases we all endure.

As a voter, I would think more of a town board or school board member who looks for ways to

increase regionalization than one who ignores or resists it.

Why can't the town of Bethlehem and the city of Albany begin discussions of a much broader range of partnerships with the explicit goal of eliminating duplication and lowering costs and taxes? Or the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and Guilderland? Or the county and city and some of the contiguous towns? Or (especially) the school districts where there is, for example, a costly duplication of transportation systems.

We're wasting time and spending money that none of us have to spare.

Tom Lewis

Slingerlands

Cleanup day scores success

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem is not just a fair weather town as was illustrated Saturday during cleanup effort projects. The rain, thunder and lightning did not hinder us in any way from accomplishing our tasks.

Thanks to the series of articles in *The Spotlight* leading up to the day and TV Channel 31, the numbers of volunteers exceeded our highest expectations. Schools, churches, Scouts, businesses, organizations, town staff and residents joined forces to make the event a huge success.

Bethlehem First Task Force applauds the volunteers and thanks each and every participant who contributed services and products as well as financial support.

We salute those mentioned in the May 15 edition of *The Spotlight* and the others listed below for their efforts in the planning and implementation of this winning event. They

have overwhelmingly demonstrated that we as a community are eager to adopt an active role to support Bethlehem First.

Thanks to the town of Bethlehem Highway Department, Gregg Sagendorf, Price Chopper, Maureen Murphy, All American Sanitation Services, Shawn Anderson, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Marty DeLaney and Bud Mosmen.

Mariangela Bubeck

Cleanup organization chairwoman

Fax it to us

Fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609. Remember, all letters must have the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Reader wants lowdown on 4 Corners

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your cleanup story in last week's issue reminded me of a question which I hope someone with more years in the town than my 13 can answer.

Letters

I often wondered why the area around the intersection of Delaware and Kenwood avenues is referred to as the Four Corners. It is a somewhat unusual intersection, but one that appears to have five, not four, corners.

It strikes me as akin to the "four-legged dog." Most intersections have four corners — how did it become a means of identification for this one?

Perhaps another reader can shed some light on this for me. I would appreciate it.

Ted Lackner

Glenmont

Burn worn flags

Editor, The Spotlight:

American flags no longer fit to be displayed should be destroyed in a "dignified way, preferably by burning," the Flag Code states.

Collection boxes for flags are available at Bethlehem town hall and the library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Bethlehem Central School District and St. Thomas School participate in this program, spearheaded by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

Food for thought for BC board

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to express a word of caution to Pam Williams, president of the Bethlehem Central School District board.

She appeared excited with a 58.7 percent favorable school budget vote when she said, "District residents are obviously pleased with the way the schools are run."

Does she realize 41.3 percent (approaching half) of the residents are possibly not pleased? And where would we be if everyone voted? Thank God, for the complacent, stay-at-home majority.

As a former board member, I am all for a quality education, but are we expanding a little too far in some areas in respect to our financial capability? Are we remembering basics? Are we demanding excellence from our staff and student body, or are they just getting by?

Is there a plan in place if government aid is greatly reduced?

I admit I am not close to all the board is doing, but I hope it has given great forethought to this potential problem. Does the board know where it will have to cut back, and how will it go about raising taxes?

It is not easy to be a board member, and board members should all be thanked for accepting this responsibility (at such a high rate of pay).

Bob Zick

Glenmont

Ed. note: School board positions do not carry a salary.

Bethlehem ambulance seeking volunteers

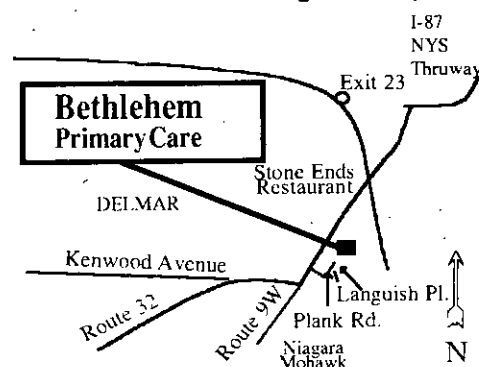
The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, which serves the Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem areas, is in need of volunteers.

For information, call 767-2301.

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WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS 8 LB. AVG. WT. \$5.19 LB.		

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Some illnesses are too hot to handle. So call 462-3293 or walk into Bethlehem Primary Care. We offer a variety of walk-in services to care for sudden illnesses and minor injuries. We also offer on site blood drawing and x-ray services.



We are located off of routes 9W & 32, across from the Stone Ends Restaurant, at the end of Languish Place.

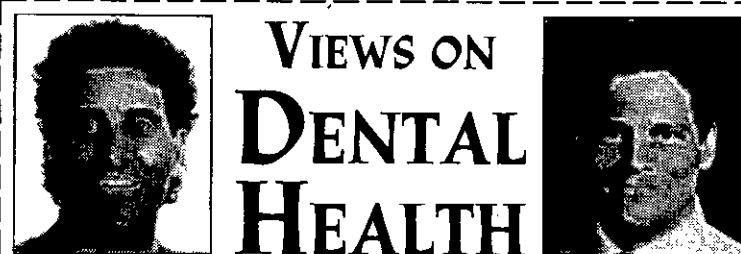
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Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

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

Dental Implants

The subject of dental implants is probably the hottest topic in dentistry today. If you are one of many who have trouble keeping your teeth healthy and end up losing most or all of your teeth, you can (in a manner of speaking), have them back. A large number of patients can now be helped with dental implants, some of whom could not have been successfully treated before.

Sometimes dentures just don't cut it! Maybe they're loose, collect food under them, or just plain hurt. If you avoid laughing aloud, smiling or eating in public because your dentures may slip, dental implants may be the treatment of choice.

You may have spaces in your mouth where teeth were lost or removed or never grew in. These spaces may be embarrassing and decrease your chewing ability. Sometimes traditional dental restorations aren't always the best solution in specific situations. This is where dental implants come

into play.

Used successfully for many years, dental implants anchor prosthetic (artificial) teeth into your jaw bone to provide a secure, stable fit. Implants can meet your individual needs whether you are missing all, a few, or only one of your teeth.

Look for upcoming articles relating to dental implants. In future articles we will discuss patient evaluation, diagnosis and treatment planning, types of implants, surgical phase, prosthetic phase, implant maintenance and home care.

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

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
 Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
 344 Delaware Avenue
 Delmar, N.Y. 12054
 (518) 439-4228

Memorial Day parade to move through the center of Delmar

Marchers in the Memorial Day parade sponsored by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 on Monday, May 27, will begin forming at 10:45 a.m. on Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue.

The parade will proceed south on Elsmere Avenue to the Bethlehem cemetery, and then continue west on Kenwood Avenue.

It will take a left onto Adams Place, and then turn right on Adams Street.

From there the parade will take a right on Delaware Avenue and continue to the Bethlehem Memorial Park.

There will be a wreath-laying ceremony, prayer service, final taps and playing of the national anthem at the park.

For information, call 439-5455.

Slingerlands student nets economics award

Kelly Jenkins of Slingerlands recently received the John W. Hannon Jr. Honors Award at Moving-Up Day ceremonies at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

The award is given annually to a senior economics major in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

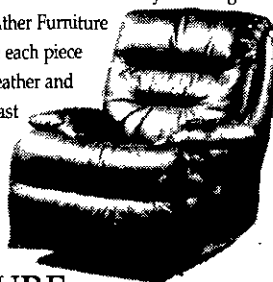
New digs in an old spot



State Farm insurance agent Elaine Van DeCarr is busy in her new office at 1569 New Scotland Road, which happens to be the site of the old Slingerlands Post Office at Tollgate Corners. *Doug Persons*

good Vibrations

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8" Basket \$9.98

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Open Memorial Day 10:00 - 4:00



DELMAR DOLPHINS SWIM LESSONS

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is offering a NEW swim lesson program for 8 and 9 year old Bethlehem residents.

The ten, 45 minute lessons cost \$45.00. The registration deadline is May 25. Class size is limited. A lottery system will be used.

Dates: 6/3 thru 6/7 & 6/10 thru 6/14

Time: 4:15 - 5:00 and 5:15 - 6:00

Place: Middle School School Pool

Staff: Delmar Dolphins Coaches

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Please send the registration form, a \$45.00 check, payable to the Delmar Dolphins, 63 Somerset Drive, Glenmont, NY. Questions? Call Joann Hill 439-8304.

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Information,
Call Susan Bierman
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'Madwoman' enchants at RCS

The RCS Drama Club production of "Madwoman of Chailot" provided two wonderfully entertaining and dramatic evenings of farce and comedy on May 8 and 10.

Congratulations for a job well done to the large and dedicated cast of student actors, stage crew, and directors, as well as to teachers Dan Pickett, Dominick Pannone, Dale Neilsen and Keith Inglis for their hard work.

RCS teacher honored

Don Prockup, of the RCS social studies department, was recently honored by the Capital District Social Studies Council with its Neiderberger Award.

Mr. Prockup has taught social studies, AP American History, Problems in Democracy, anthropology, economics, Participation in Government and Russian language.

His love for traditional music and his enthusiasm for history has been contagious and engaging. Thank you and congratulations, Don Prockup, for all your efforts at RCS.

Young writers workshop set

For the third year in a row, the RCS Community Library will conduct a Young Writers Workshop during the summer months.

The workshop will be open to students ages 10 to 14. A special story-telling workshop with Marni Gillard will help young writers

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learn to develop story ideas and writing technique.

Registration for the workshop will take place during June at the RCS Community Library. For information, call the library at 756-2053.

Senior High PTSA meets

The RCS Senior High PTSA will hold its May meeting on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high library.

This meeting will focus on planning the PTSA calendar for the 1996-97 school year.

All interested parents, students, and faculty are welcome to attend.

RCS honors Bette Faxton

A special ceremony honoring

RCS's Bette Faxton was held on May 9, at the Omni Hotel in Albany.

Ms. Faxton has coached countless champions at RCS and her efforts have been appreciated throughout the district.

FHA Recognition Day

Wednesday, May 22, is Future Homemakers of America Recognition Day. A ceremony honoring FHA members will take place at 7 p.m. at RCS Middle School.

Special ed parents group meets Wednesday

Parents of Special Education students are invited to meet with a support group on Wednesday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at RCS Middle School.

Spring concert coming up

Musicians in grades 7 and 8 will present their spring concert on Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m.

The concert will include both instrumental and choral music.

RCS teachers group plans retirement dinner

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Teachers' Association will hold a retirement dinner on Friday, May 31, at the Italian-American Community Center on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany. Cocktail hour begins at 5:30, and the dinner and program will begin at 7 p.m.

The event will honor 1995 retire-

es Kathy Pilhofer and Sara Wagner and 1996 retirees Connie Blount, Al Keating and Emily Schwarz.

The cost to attend the dinner is \$25 per person, and should be paid to Debbie Webster at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School by May 22.

Exodus

(From Page 1)

About 300 people now working in Elmsmere will move to the new building at the corner of Broadway and Maiden Lane, along with another 100 Dormitory Authority employees now working on Holland Avenue in Albany.

Authority spokesman Paul Burgdorf said Gov. George Pataki's administration is committed to finding a new tenant for the Delaware Avenue building.

"We're very confident that we'll have a new tenant who will either purchase or lease the building from us when we vacate next fall. There has been no decision on who that tenant might be," Burgdorf said. "I do know that (authority executive director) John (Buono) plans to reach out to Sheila Fuller and the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce for any ideas or input they might have."

The Dormitory Authority has owned 161 Delaware Ave. since

1986 and had modernized the building to meet the demands of the computer age. The building was originally offices for the Hartford Insurance Co.

Moving town hall to 161 Delaware Ave. is an idea that's been floated in the past, and former Councilman Fred Webster thinks it makes sense.

"It's a marvelous facility inside," he said. "There would plenty of space for all the town offices, plus it's already handicapped-accessible."

The idea of a community center for Bethlehem has been on the back burner for several years, after voters decisively turned down a new center proposed in Elm Avenue Park in 1990.

"People felt it was too much money at the time. We could have possibly scaled it back, but the idea was dropped," Webster recalled.

Camping techniques are the focus of overnight program at Five Rivers

Safe and earth-friendly camping techniques will be the focus of an overnight program held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

"Camp Out '96" is an introductory camping experience geared to novice campers. Campers will learn how to tackle the challenges of finding shelter, warmth, food,

safety and hygiene while camping at the center's Adirondack-style lean-to.

Tuition is \$15 per person.

Registration is limited, and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Enrollment will be closed on Saturday, June 1, or sooner if slots fill up.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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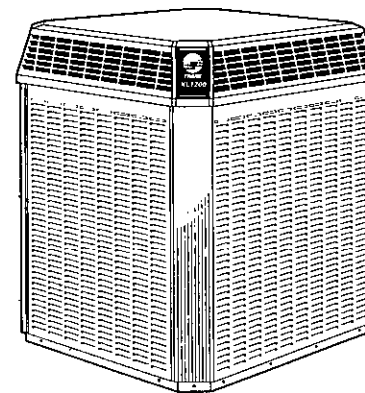
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Top technology on tap for patrons

When the library installed its first computerized periodical index in the mid-1980s, it established its commitment to electronic reference resources. Our offerings in this area of information technology have continued to grow, enriching our body of reference materials and increasing efficiency of library operation.



Youth services has recently acquired CHILL OUT (Computer for Homework in Local Libraries), a multimedia station compatible with Bethlehem school computers. CHILL OUT is funded by an LSCA Title I grant administered by the Division of Library Development to the Upper Hudson Library System.

Bethlehem has received a Power Mac 6100 equipped with basic reference and word processing software. Claris Works and a typing tutor provide general homework assistance.

Reference software includes World Book Encyclopedia for

older students, Golden Book Encyclopedia for kindergarten through grade-three, dictionaries, atlases and science software. Appropriate for elementary grades, this service should be fully operational by June 15.

The library offers several adult reference sources on CD-ROM. Proquest and Infotrac provide indexes and summaries of articles from more than 1,000 magazines, and full-text of nearly 100 of the most requested titles. American Business Disc, a directory for over 10 million businesses, complements Business Dateline, which contains full-text articles from U.S. business periodicals. Phone Disc gives up-to-date phone numbers for residences and businesses nationwide. The library also owns CD-ROM formats of *Grolier's Encyclopedia*, *Gale's Quotations*, and *Granger's Index to Poetry*. A LAN (Local Area Network) is now being installed which will centralize and expand this service.

The library also has a free Internet homepage, courtesy of the Capital Region Information Service of New York. This handsome and informative public access venue is designed and maintained by automated systems li-

brarian Audrey Watson.

The library has been linked to the Internet since 1994, although the Net serves primarily as a resource for reference librarians at this time. Librarians can use the Internet to answer ready-reference questions for patrons, and make referrals to public access Internet services in the area.

Limitations of space, time, personnel and equipment prevent librarians from doing lengthy searches for patrons, nor are they equipped to print out accessed material. Given shortages of space and electrical outlets, on-site patron access to the Net remains a distant vision in the library's crystal ball.

More imminent is the relinquishment of the traditional card catalog in favor of an improved, user-friendly computerized catalog system. This innovation has been under careful, system-wide study for some time, and the project is now in its final stages.

This column will keep you apprised of developments.

Computer reference technology can be daunting. As always, library staff are glad to provide instruction for this constantly changing, sometimes bewildering resource. But once through the electronic doorway, patrons will discover the speed, convenience, and breadth that computerized references offer in a world fast approaching the 21st century.

Louise Grieco

V'ville Legion Post celebrating 50th

By Elizabeth Coniff-Dineen

On May 10, 1946, a group of Voorheesville veterans was granted a charter for American Legion Post 1493. Today, several of the original charter members are still active in the group, including the grand marshal of this year's Memorial Day parade Nelson Thomas.

According to Post 1493's Commander Thomas Stagg the Voorheesville Post was named for an individual veteran because "more than one person would be deserving." He said that "any veteran who has served in any branch of the armed services in a time of conflict is eligible to join."

Stagg added that "right now anyone in the service will be eligible because Desert Storm hasn't been officially closed."

Housed in a 1908 Odd Fellows Hall on Voorheesville Avenue, the Legion sponsors a variety of social and charitable activities. The Post sends two students to Boys State for a week each summer to learn about government and develop leadership skills and also arranges for two Boy Scouts to attend summer camp every year.

The Post is working to raise funds for a college scholarship. Proceeds from a benefit golf tournament held in memory of recently deceased member Donald Rivenburg will go toward the scholarship.

"The Legion also assists needy veterans and other members of



Thomas Stagg

the community" said Stagg.

Hungry man breakfasts on the third Sunday of every month help defray building expenses. Stagg would like to see "dinners served every month starting in the fall."

Dinners are currently served on an occasional basis.

Stagg said the Post hopes to "raise money for a new roof, which will cost around \$4,000." He added that the historic building "is in constant need of work."

Members also participate in state and national events. A particular favorite is the state bowling tournament, held each May. This year Post 1493 sent five five-person teams to the event.

With about 300 members and a strong women's auxiliary and Son's of the Legion group, Stagg feels cautiously optimistic about the future. He noted that "it's rough because we're losing a lot of the World War II vets - but we're holding steady."

A Vietnam veteran who served with the Navy submarine forces, Stagg approaches potential members personally, but acknowledges that "it's hard to get new members to come in."

Membership costs \$20 a year. Dues for the women's auxiliary and the Sons of the Legion are \$10 per year. Monthly meetings are held at the Legion Hall.

A 50th anniversary celebration is planned for later this year. This Saturday's Memorial Day parade in Voorheesville is dedicated to American Legion Post 1493's 50th anniversary. The yearly parade and memorial service is organized by the Legion.

There will be a special display of Legion memorabilia in the community room of the Voorheesville Public Library throughout the month of June.

Eligible veterans who are interested in joining Post 1493 can contact membership chairman Frank Jablonowski at 765-4751.

Strawberry festival and barbecue on tap

A chicken barbecue and strawberry festival is planned for Saturday, June 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Third Reformed Church of Albany on 20 Ten Eyck Ave. in Albany.

A \$7.50 donation is requested. Takeout dinners are available. Reservations are required by Wednesday, May 29.

For information, call 434-2296, 434-0952 or 463-7276.

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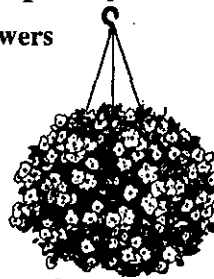
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Bouton names top students

By Katherine McCarthy

Jennifer Patashnick has been named valedictorian of Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School.

Patashnick, 18, plans to pursue her major interests — biology and theater — at Brandeis University.

Theater has been an important activity for Patashnick since she joined the drama club in 10th grade.

She was the assistant director of this year's production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." she also directed the one-act play, "Variations on the Death of Tolstoy," and acted in many school productions.

During her high school career, Patashnick was also active in the Environthon Team, whose primary function is to introduce students to environmental issues. The team competes with other area schools.

Patashnick said her involvement with the group was a matter of being in the right place at the right time. "I was walking down the hall when a teacher poked her head out of her door and asked if I was interested in something she had just gotten information about," said Patashnick. That chance encounter led to Patashnick becoming co-founder and president of the club. She also became captain of one of Voorheesville's two Environthon teams.

Patashnick is an honor society member and National Merit Scholarship finalist.

In her busy schedule, Patashnick was involved with Mock Trial and served on the humanities committee since she was in sixth grade.

An athlete, she played on the tennis team for four years and currently plays third singles. She was on the Spelling Bee team, played piano for 14 years and has been an amateur radio operator since sixth grade.

Even though she said she enjoyed high school, Patashnick said she is ready to move on. "I've made a real effort to be verbal, get a good view and get something out of school. Now I'm eager to get to Brandeis and keep learning."

She is the daughter of Harvey and Dorothy Patashnick.



Patashnick

Salutatorian

Maria Mazzeo is this year's salutatorian at Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, and reports that she was surprised by that honor. "I really didn't know it would be me," she said. Mazzeo, 17, will be attending Cornell's Agriculture and Life Sciences school this fall, where she plans to major in biology, and fulfill pre-med requirements. "I had wanted to do engineering," she said, "but my older brother is pre-med, and he talked me into studying medicine."

Literature is one of Mazzeo's passions. She is a member of the Poetry Club, and has written poetry of her own. She was editor of the school's literary magazine, "Project Artichoke." "We named it after a CIA mission to brainwash people," Mazzeo said, laughing. "It seemed appropriate." Mazzeo has also been a member of the Philosophy Club and participated in Mock Trial. She has also played piano since first grade.

In ninth and 10th grade, she played soccer, but stopped when it became too competitive. "I hate competition," she said. "I know this could be a problem in pre-med and medical school, so I hope good work gets me through."



Mazzeo

Mazzeo has already volunteered at St. Peter's Hospital. "My brother, who is a big influence on me, suggested it, and I did it through school. I felt really good about myself after coming back from the hospital. This summer, I'm going to be a volunteer at Albany Med. I'm looking forward to being in a bigger hospital and on Tuesday mornings I'll be following around a surgeon in the emergency room. They said they'll be getting me right in there, which is great."

Mazzeo has also worked as a page at the Voorheesville Public Library. "I've like the small community environment in Voorheesville," she said. "The teachers were a big support to me, and I'd like to write all of them a thank you note. Everyone was so happy for me when they found out I was going to Cornell; it really wasn't like just a teacher/student relationship."

Mazzeo said she is "looking forward to finding something new. I can't wait to start learning medicine."

Mazzeo is the daughter of Givoanni and Nancy Maseo.

Christian rock group to perform locally

Remnant, a Christian pop/rock music band, will perform at the Solid Rock Church on Kenwood Avenue in Glenmont on Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-4314.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The clothing and textile recycling bin has been removed from the Bethlehem Town hall parking lot.

Call the Highway Department at 767-9618 if you still have some clothing and textiles to recycle.

Additional material can be brought to the Highway Garage on 74 Elm Avenue East until Monday, Nov. 20. After that no more textiles will be accepted.

Cynamon Textiles will be sending a recycling truck to pick up the materials collected thus far.

There is a potential market for all clean and dry clothing and textiles. Textiles are sorted into several categories such as nylon, denims, cottons and polyester. If they are not usable as is, the textiles can become the basis for rags, blankets or even new sweaters.

The next voluntary recycling collection will be paperboard boxes. Collection of the single-layer cardboard boxes will begin

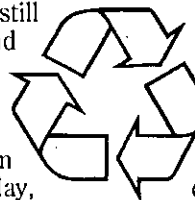
on Monday, Nov. 20, and continue through Friday Jan. 12.

The recycling bin will be located at town hall on 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Remember to flatten the single-layer boxes after removing the contents, including food, foil, plastic or waxed paper. Include cookie, cracker, cereal and other pantry-type boxes. Do not include any refrigerator or freezer boxes because they usually have a plastic instead of a clay-based coating.

Campaign signs that do not have a plastic coating, can be included in the paperboard box recycling collection. To test the paper, simply tear it. If a sheet of plastic does not peel off the front, the sign will be acceptable for recycling as long as it is clean and dry.

Early next year, there will be a collection for worn out paperback books. Directories will be collected in March and possibly in the summer.



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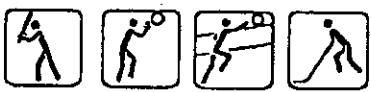
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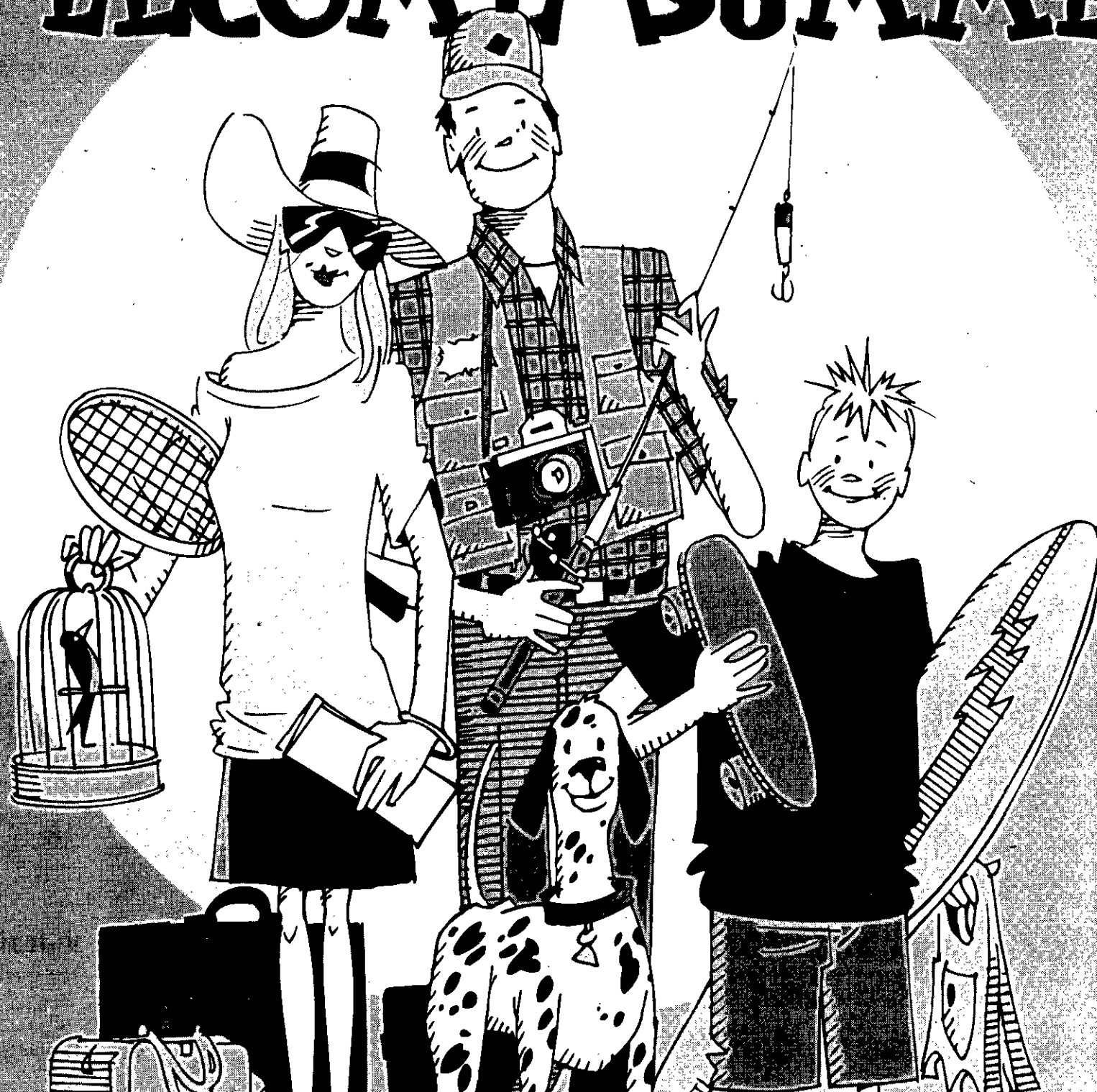
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Kids can improve sports skills at area summer camps

By Mel Hyman

If you have a son or daughter aspiring to be another Michael Jordan or Anita Kaplan, there are plenty of basketball camps around this summer where they can hone their talents.

Or if baseball is their thing, there's no lack of those either. In fact, you name the sport and there is probably a summer camp devoted to it somewhere in the Capital District.

For would-be hoop stars, Siena College is once again holding basketball camps for children 8 to 15 under the direction of Siena men's varsity coach Bob Beyer (for the boys) and women's varsity coach Gina

Castelli (for the girls).

The boys' camp lasts for two weeks in July and overnight accommodations are provided in college dormitories. The girls camp lasts one week and dormitory accommodations are likewise available.

"We normally have more than 200 kids during the first week of each session," said Siena athletic director John D'Argenio. "We have some of our varsity players helping out with each of the sports."

There are also day camps for soccer, tennis, baseball, softball and volleyball.

Softball and baseball are the main attractions in Delmar

where Bob Bellizzi, head baseball coach for The College of Saint Rose, is running his annual summer camp at Elm Avenue Park.

The softball camp, sponsored by the Bethlehem Tomboys, is divided into three sessions starting in late June. Carmela Avellino, an All-American pitcher for Saint Rose and the 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year recipient, will help direct the girls' program.

Ken Hodge, former varsity baseball coach at Bethlehem Central High School, will assist Bellizzi in running the boys' program. Former and present college players will also be lending a hand with instruction.

Back in Colonie, Grand Slam USA under the direction of Mike Serbalik offers a wide array of

summer sports programs.

On tap for kids between 8 and 12 at the indoor facility off Route 9 in Latham are programs in flag football, deck hockey, basketball, volleyball and lacrosse.

The sessions run from July 8 through the end of August. A special baseball camp is planned for Cook Park off Central Avenue in Colonie, and helping direct the program will be South Colonie athletic director Dave Foust, Gunderland baseball coach Tom McCarthy and Shenendehowa coach Jim Zullo.

Also in Colonie, there is a "Low Five" camp for boys in grades three through eight from July 8 to 12 at Colonie Central High School.

A "High Five" camp for boys in grades nine through 12 is slated for July 15 to 19, with

University of Albany basketball coach Doc Sauers in charge.

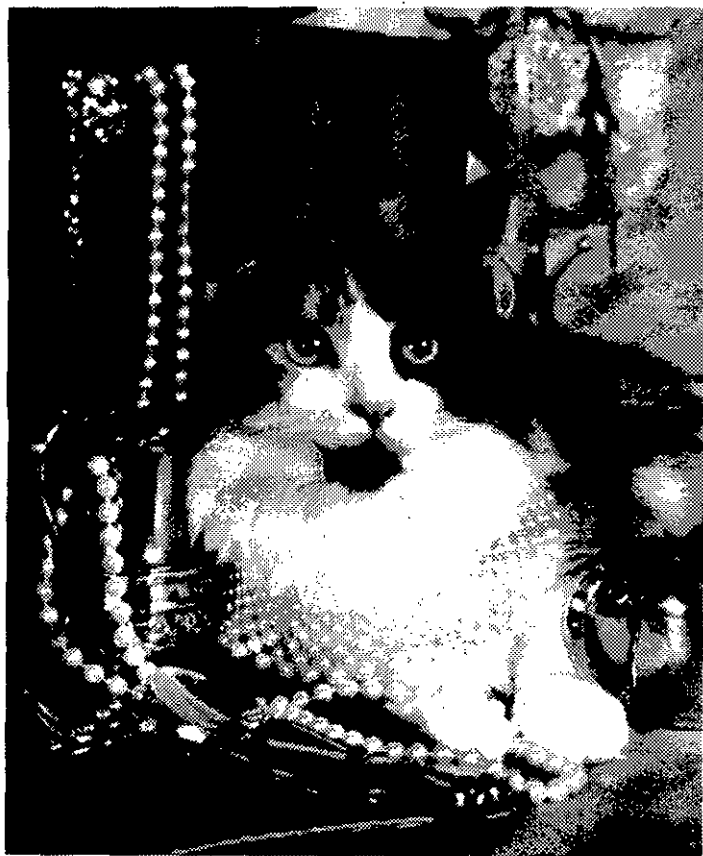
A "Lady Five" camp for girls in grades five through 12 is slated for July 29 to Aug. 2, also at Colonie Central High School.

At The College of Saint Rose in Albany, where summer sports camps have been held for the past 12 years, Brian Beaury, head coach of the men's varsity basketball team, will direct hoop programs for young people from 7 to 17.

Saint Rose also offers one-week programs in softball and baseball, plus a one-week clinic for aspiring soccer players, all at its campus on Western Avenue in Albany.

"We average between 500 and 600 kids for all of the camps," Beaury said. "It's always been a successful program."

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Summertime means hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill and cooling off in the pool for millions of Americans. But pools and barbecue grills can be dangerous.

Every year, about 43,000 people are injured in and around swimming pools and about 650 people drown in home or public pools.

Here are some tips for safe swimming:

- Beginners should be accompanied by a good swimmer.
- Don't swim alone or allow others to swim alone unless there is somebody nearby who can answer a distress call.
- Don't swim during thunderstorms.
- Treat diving boards with respect. Never dive into an above-ground pool. Dive only into at least nine feet of water in an in-ground pool.

Also, keep clear of the area near a diving board.

- Don't swim if you're tired or have just finished eating.

Barbecue grills injure several thousand people every year. Small children often are hurt when parents leave the grill unattended.

For safe barbecuing:

- Follow the manufacturer's instructions to start a gas grill.
- Use the grill in a well-ventilated area, away from trees, shrubs and low roof overhangs.
- Make sure the grill is on level ground.
- Never pour starter fluid on burning coals.
- Don't wear shirts with loose sleeves that can catch fire.
- Keep water handy to extinguish flare-ups.

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Funplex adds boats and cars

By Dev Tobin

It's a near universal complaint, city or suburb, 6- to 60-years-old — "There's nothing to do."

Don't tell it to Felix Strevell, whose Funplex amusement center on routes 9 and 20 in East Greenbush continues to expand its menu of seasonal outdoor activities.

Strevell and his wife Mary started out six years ago by reinventing a soft ice cream stand as Lickety Split, then two years later added the Funplex — "adventure golf," batting cages and Bankshot Basketball.

"We wanted to create a kind of mini-Disney World — a clean, organized, friendly, upscale but affordable place to bring a family or a date for a fun evening," Strevell said.

Now, he's getting ready to add a go-cart track and bumper boats.

Strevell said he tries to "bring employees and customers in on decisions" affecting Funplex, "with the final say going to our daughter, who has a good perspective on what a fun place should be like."

The idea for a Grand Prix-style go-cart track came from customers, Strevell explained.

"Our customers overwhelmingly wanted a clean, exciting go-cart track," he said. "We'll have a very interesting road course, with hills and turns."

Construction of the go-cart



John Della Porta of Delmar tees off on the 10th at Mystic Lagoon while his father Jim looks on. *Dev Tobin*

course began this week, and should be completed by the time school lets out in late June, Strevell said.

Strevell had seen bumper boats in Florida, and "people love them — it's a fun way to cool off on a hot summer day."

The bumper boats should be ready in about two weeks, he noted.

The centerpiece of Funplex remains the Mystic Lagoon "adventure golf course," Strevell said.

"It's not the typical miniature

golf course, so we call it 'adventure golf' — like something you would see in a resort area. We wanted to stay away from the old style of flat courses with wooden windmills," he said.

The holes, none of which are flat, are all designed to be unique, with a nautical theme — boats, lobster traps and water running through the course.

"We wanted something that's interesting to play, so people won't get bored with it and will come back to play again," he said.

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Rental companies ease party planners' plight

By Tom Murnane

So you've been thinking about holding a big barbecue at your house, but you don't have any equipment, not even the charcoal.

Fear not, you would-be party animal, help is a mere phone call away. Better yet, a visit is in order to Shaker Equipment Rentals Inc. at 1037 Watervliet-Shaker Road, where "stuff" is the company's unofficial middle name.

"We've got all the stuff you need to make your summer activities fun and successful," said Jim Bunkoff, owner of the seasonal equipment rental store for 23 years. "We're basically a general renting center, from baby cribs to backhoes."

With the summer months approaching, the store is a particularly popular place for those needing to rent a wide variety of equipment and tools for activities ranging from parties to home improvement projects, he said.

For example, the store has a broad selection of canopies, yard games and, yes, barbecue grills, including the five foot-long institutional version.

And if someone is holding a fund-raiser, look no further than Shaker Rentals for a choice of vending equipment (at about \$50 per machine per weekend), such as popcorn, snow cone and hot dog machines, he said.

The store offers what Bunkoff called an "affordable group" of party packages. For example, one package includes the most popular tent, a 10-foot-by-10 foot — good for a 10-person party — along with a five-foot table, 10 bistro chairs, table cloth and children's furniture for \$92, Bunkoff said.

"You really can get anything you're looking for right here, one stop-shopping," he said. "Basically, we can put a party package together, the whole nine-yards, for well under \$200. It's a real bargain."

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Safety tips for summer's dog days

The summer months are filled with hot and muggy days that make just about anyone feel uncomfortable. Imagine what it's like for your dog, wrapped in a fur coat from head to toe.

Heat exhaustion is one of the dangers your dog may face this summer, and it can lead to heatstroke, which can occur quickly, leading to brain damage and even death.

Signs of heatstroke include heavy panting, drooling, rapid pulse and fever. If your dog is exhibiting one or more of these signs, get him or her out of the sun, immerse your dog immediately in cool water.

Here are tips to ensure your dog doesn't get burned from the summer's hot sun:

- A hot car is no place for a dog on a summer day. If you're going someplace that doesn't allow pets, leave your dog at home. On an 85-degree day, the temperature inside the car can be more than 100, even with the windows cracked.

- Don't chain or tie your dog where he or she can't reach shade and water.

- Be careful on extremely hot days, especially at midday when the sun's heat is most intense. Your dog can't tell you when he or she is too hot, and your dog will continue playing with you until you stop.

- If you are traveling, make sure there will be plenty of cool, clean water available during your journey and at your destination. If you're not sure, bring some along in a container.

- Swimming is a great way to cool off and could be a lot of fun for you and your dog. Dogs are natural swimmers, but it is best to start by wading in shallow water, slowly increasing to deeper water where your dog will have to swim.

- When visiting strange surroundings, try to keep your dog on a leash to avoid accidents.

- When planning a road trip, feed your dog two to three hours before you leave to help avoid upset stomach problems.

Tastee Treat slates free concert series

Free, live acoustic music returns for Tom's Tastee Treat on 2105 New Scotland Road (Route 85) this summer for a second year.

Voted the "Best New Music Venue of 1995" by readers of Metroland magazine, Tastee Treat will feature local folk and rock entertainers every Friday and Saturday, from 6 to 9 p.m., and the third Thursday of each summer month from 7 to 9 p.m.

The summer schedule is as follows:

- Friday, May 31 — Michael Eck
- Saturday, June 1 — Scott Stockman
- Friday, June 7 — Mike

DeAngelis

- Saturday, June 8 — Jim Gaudet
- Friday, June 14 — Rob Skane
- Saturday, June 15 — PB&J
- Thursday, June 20 — Tom Raider and The Staziaks
- Friday, June 21 — Jeff Strange
- Saturday, June 22 — Bruce Kean
- Friday, June 28 — John Kribs
- Saturday, June 29 — Red Lantern
- Friday, July 5 — Mikki Bakken
- Saturday, July 6 — Jeff Strange
- Friday, July 12 — Kevin Thompson
- Saturday, July 13 — Marcus Ruggiero
- Thursday, July 18 — Stephen Clair and 100 Acre Wood
- Friday, July 19 — Michael Eck
- Saturday, July 20 — Frank Jaklitsch
- Friday, July 26 — Dave Render
- Saturday, July 27 — PB&J
- Friday, Aug. 2 — Rob Skane
- Saturday, Aug. 3 — Liv Cummins
- Friday, Aug. 9 — Mikki Bakken
- Saturday, Aug. 10 — Bruce Kean
- Thursday, Aug. 15 — Grrr Records Showcase
- Friday, Aug. 16 — Scott Stockman
- Saturday, Aug. 17 — Red Lantern
- Friday, Aug. 23 — Dave Render
- Saturday, Aug. 24 — Frank Jaklitsch
- Friday, Aug. 30 — Michael Eck
- Saturday, Aug. 31 — Marcus Ruggiero

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Berkshire Ballet plans summer performances and classes

By Martin P. Kelly

The 15 years Madeline Cantarella Culp has spent in Albany have resulted in first a dance school devoted to ballet and then a dance company which has gained regional renown.

Culpo and her staff now have two schools, one in Albany and the other in Pittsfield.

She also bases members of her dance company in the Berkshires, where this summer they will present 20 dance concerts for children in four weeks at the Koussevitzky Arts Center in Pittsfield and a single performance at the Consolati Performing Arts Center in Sheffield, Mass., on Sunday, July 28.

The featured ballet this summer will be *Coppellia*, a light comedy set in a country village where the young man falls in love with a doll which comes to life.

For a company which tours several times a year, particularly with *The Nutcracker* around the Christmas holidays and another production in the spring, teaching is also of paramount importance.

The summer school program in Albany from July 8 to Aug. 16 at the Monroe Street building in Albany will have as its faculty a number of well-known dancers who were once students of Culpo's or who have become featured performers after learning their art elsewhere, including with the Bolshoi Ballet in Russia.

Culpo will spend three to four days a week in Albany, working with her faculty.

Many of the faculty members have studied internationally and performed with a number of American companies.

Veronique Volchaart, for example, teaches both ballet and jazz dancing. She is a former soloist with the Royal Ballet of Flanders in Belgium and a

with the Ohio Ballet, an instructor at Jacob's Pillow and is currently a member of the dance faculty at the University of Akron.

Many of the instructors this summer will also be seen in the two ballets which will be done in the Berkshires, *Coppellia* and *Our Town*, based on the Thornton Wilder play. This will permit them to remain in training for the winter schedule.

Karen Hurl-Montanaro who will teach ballet and mime, trained at the Cantarella School of Dance which Culpo owns.

She now is a principal guest artist and teacher for the Portland Ballet Company and also dances occasionally with the Ohio Ballet and the Darmstadt Opera Ballet in West Germany.

A foreign-born dancer,

Samuel Abramian, a graduate of the Bolshoi Ballet Academy in Moscow, has been a guest artist with the Berkshire Ballet Company and has danced with the Bolshoi, the Tokyo Ballet, Les Ballet Classiques de Montreal and the Polish National Ballet. He will teach ballet and partnering.

Culpo, who trained with Julliard first dance class in New York in 1951, formed her own dance school in 1955, and also danced at Jacob's Pillow with

Ted Shawn and later brought the Albany Berkshire Ballet company to New York in 1984 where the group received good notices at the Riverside Dance Festival.

She has received three choreography fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Information on the dance classes in Albany and the summer performances in the Berkshires this summer may be obtained by calling 426-0660.



Madeline Cantarella Culp

faculty member of the Academy for Music and Theater in Brussels.

Once a Culpo student, Brenda Steady has been a dancer and rehearsal mistress

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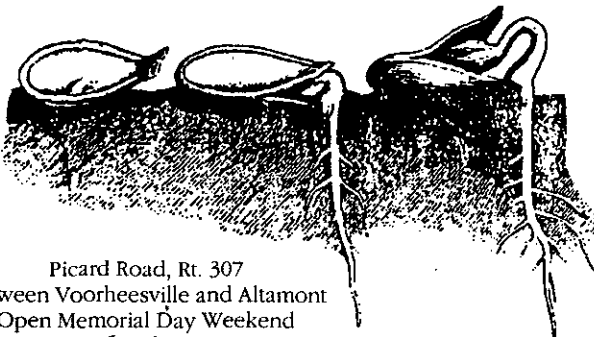
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Diamond Dogs return for second season at Heritage Park

By John Thorpe

With a new skipper and a number of fresh faces, the Albany-Colonie Diamond Dogs of the Independent Northeast League are set to begin their second season of play at Colonie's Heritage Park June 6.

After a highly successful season in which they compiled a league-best 52-18 regular season record before losing in the championship playoff series to Adirondack, the Diamond Dogs

will be managed this year by former major league player John Wockenfuss, who replaces Doc Edwards at the helm.

Wockenfuss, a capable catcher for the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies during a 12-year major league career, retired in 1985, compiling a .262 career batting average with 86 homers and 310 RBI. His best season came as a Tiger in 1980, when he hit .274 with 16 homers and 74 RBI.

Now 47, the new Dogs skipper began his managerial career in 1987 at Lakeland in the Tigers organization. He is also no stranger to the Eastern League, as he managed the Glens Falls Tigers to that league's regular season crown in 1988.

Albany-Colonie will be joined by five other Northeast League teams this summer, including squads from Bangor, Maine, Glens Falls (Adirondack), Elmira, Newburgh and Rhode Island.

"We now have in place the owners, management, staff and locations to create stability within the league, as well as providing exciting quality baseball to fans in the Northeast," said league president Jeff

Kunion.

The Diamond Dogs begin their home season with a four-game set against Bangor, starting Thursday, June 6. The rest of the 40-game home schedule is as follows (all are four-game series):

- Adirondack, June 18 to 21
- Elmira, June 28 to July 1
- Rhode Island, July 6 to 9
- Newburgh, July 11 to 14
- Elmira, July 16 to 19
- Newburgh, July 25 to 28
- Adirondack, July 29 to

Aug. 1

- Rhode Island, Aug. 6 to 9
- Bangor, Aug. 15 to 18

Ticket prices for this season will remain the same as last, with adult general admission seats priced at \$3. Children under 16 and senior citizens will

be admitted for \$2, while the family price of \$10 gains the entire family entrance to the ballpark.

Season ticket packages begin at \$95 per individual, and are still available.

The Diamond Dogs have planned several special events this year, including Airport Rotary Night on June 6, Latham Little League Night on June 7, Fireworks Night on July 1, and Village of Colonie Night on Aug. 9.

Diamond Dogs workouts are currently open to the public every weekday from 10 a.m. to 1 or 2 p.m. through June 1. For information about tickets or the opportunity to house a Diamond Dog player this season, call 869-9234.

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How to keep fit while losing weight

Now that you've spent the last few months trying to slim down and get fit for summer, have you thought about how you're going to keep those lost pounds off?

Improper dieting can lead to muscle loss, which often returns as fat when the weight is regained.

"On-again, off-again" dieting is one reason many of us already carry extra fat without even knowing it. According to a recent study commissioned by Diet Center, 50 percent of American women are "overfat" with a body fat level of 31 percent; the optimal range is 15 to 20 percent. That translates

into almost 40 pounds of fat for the average woman.

Dieters should use body fat measurements to develop an exercise and nutrition regime for proper long-term weight management.

Here are a few tips on keeping fit while losing weight:

- Learn what percent of your body is fat or muscle.
- Include lots of protein, carbohydrates, fruits and vegetables in your diet. Don't skip meals. It's important to have three balanced meals a day to maintain your body's blood-sugar level.
- Exercise regularly. Engage in continuous aerobic exercise for a minimum of 15 to 20 minutes, five days per week.
- Drink a minimum of eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day.
- Pace your weight loss at a rate of one pound a week. Your goal is to attain and maintain a healthy weight and lean-to-fat ratio, not to just lose pounds.
- Eat a nutritional balance of real food. Any diet that doesn't create habits you can live with won't last.

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Be camera-ready for summer's photo opportunities

According to a recent survey, Americans take more than seven billion photographs during the summer months — 38 percent of all photos taken during the year. It's no surprise.

The summer is filled with time outdoors — fun-filled weekends with friends, family outings and so much more.

Perhaps most of all, summer is filled with wonderful moments that become treasured memories people will want to remember for months and years.

However, special times like Fourth of July picnics and Memorial Day celebrations can only be captured if a camera is handy during the festivities.

It's fun and easy to photograph everything from beach parties and water-park outings to camping trips and firework displays.

Here are some simple tips guaranteed to make capturing the memories as much fun as making them:

- Take lots of pictures — The biggest difference between a professional photographer and an amateur is the number of photos they take. Take more than just one picture of a great moment — snap two, three or even more. Every time you press the shutter, you'll capture different expressions and moods. Ask any professionals their biggest secret, and most will say it's the amount of film they use to capture those special "trophy" shots. After all, one great shot from a roll of 36 is ideal for a professional.

- Be prepared — When planning a vacation or other outing, be sure to take along plenty of batteries, film and, of course, a camera.

- What's in a gift? — A photo basket makes a perfect thank-you or summer housewarming gift. Fill a wicker basket with photo-oriented gifts, so friends will always be ready to capture and display special summer

moments. Suitable gifts include picture frames, photo albums and extra film.

- Don't miss a minute — You never know when a simple moment will turn into a special memory, so don't be caught without a camera. One-time-use

own favorite summertime memories. Many of today's automatic cameras are great for outdoor photos and are easy enough for even a five-year-old to use.

- What a view — A picture is worth a thousand words, espe-

most treasured photos are often those that capture a specific mood or emotion. In addition to capturing the whole scene, experiment with close-ups that show feeling, like a child's broad grin as he licks a dripping ice-cream cone.

- Choose film carefully — Use fast film (400 or above) for low-light situations (indoors, or at dawn or dusk), and medium-speed film for shooting in bright sunlight.

- Read your camera's manual — It offers complete information, such as how far your flash will carry and how many rolls of film you will get per set of batteries.

- Be ready to use your flash in outdoor situations — Harsh shadows over your subject's face can ruin a photograph, but a

daylight fill-in flash will take care of that problem.

- Keep the memories alive — There are lots of great ways to enjoy your photos once the summer has passed. A candid picture accompanied by a brief note is a wonderful way to stay in touch with faraway friends and relatives. Manufacturers like Kodak offer a full line of innovative photo albums, including some for panoramic photos and others that come complete with stickers to add funny or sentimental captions to photos.

For more information on summer picture taking, or to order a free "Hot Shots" booklet offering additional tips on photography, call the Kodak Information Center at 1-800-242-2424.

Take more than just one picture of a great moment — snap two, three or even more. Every time you press the shutter, you'll capture different expressions and moods. Ask any professionals their biggest secret, and most will say it's the amount of film they use to capture those special "trophy" shots.

cameras are small and light enough to fit in a backpack, jacket pocket or just about anywhere. You never have to worry about lugging, losing or breaking your expensive camera.

- Get creative — Summer's the time for breaking rules! Feel free to experiment. Often, the most interesting "trophy" photos are those that were completely spontaneous and totally unconventional.

- Kids can do — If you're traveling with children, encourage them to photograph their

cially when it comes to describing a breathtaking ocean view or scenic landscape. It used to be that you needed expensive equipment to capture a panoramic photo, but inexpensive automatic panoramic cameras are now available.

- Be sure to fill the frame — Move or zoom in close to crop out nonessential elements in the scene. And beware of background elements, like poles and signs, growing out of your subject's head.

- Capture feelings — The



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COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

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Carmela Avellino, College of Saint Rose All-American Pitcher and 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Recipient
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AGE GROUPS

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11 & 12
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COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

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How to have both beauty and the beach this summer

A healthy glow or sunburned skin? Tamed tresses or frizzy, fly-away hair? Silky-smooth skin or stubble trouble?

Choosing between these summer pleasures and summer disasters is easy.

However, many sand-seeking beach-goers throw off the scarves and mittens and dive right into summer without considering beauty basics for the beach.

If you want to enjoy the sand, surf and, most importantly, yourself, just follow these hot tips for summer:

- **Be sun-smart** — Use a sun-protection lotion that suits your skin type and reapply it throughout the day, especially after swimming or if you've been perspiring. Avoid sunbathing between noon and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest and most damaging.

- **Damage control** — If you do get sunburned, apply generous amounts of an after-sun moisturizer, preferably one that contains aloe vera. Try to stay out of the sun until any redness and pain have subsided. If you must be in the sun, wear a hat, and cover sunburned areas. If legs are sunburned, let skin heal before shaving.

- **Have a hair-free, carefree summer** — Swimsuits and sunbathing mean that legs are in the spotlight. Make sure yours are silky-smooth by shaving regularly. Always use a fresh blade for a safe, close shave. If you are planning a day at the

- **Don't forget those fingers and toes** — Hands and feet need special attention during the summer. Use a rich hand cream every night to nourish nails, since hands a lot of time in the water. Use a loofah and pumice stone to smooth rough areas on the feet, like the backs of heels. Indulge yourself with a professional manicure and pedicure.

- **Summer stretching and strengthening** — Tired of spending the

If you do get sunburned, apply generous amounts of an after-sun moisturizer, preferably one that contains aloe vera. Try to stay out of the sun until any redness and pain have subsided. If you must be in the sun, wear a hat, and cover sunburned areas.

pool or beach, shave the night before to avoid irritation from sun, salt and chlorine.

- **Summer hair repair** — Sun, wind, salt water and heat can take a toll on your hair during the summer. A colorful, wide-brimmed beach hat is a stylish approach to protecting troubled tresses, but if hair is exposed, be sure to condition frequently to combat moisture-reducing forces.

winter on a treadmill or stair climber? Take advantage of nature's gym — the beach. Go for a run as waves crash at your feet. For a strenuous leg workout, run in loosely packed sand farther away from the water. Join in a beach volleyball game or toss a Frisbee with friends. Taking a swim in the pool or ocean is an excellent cardiovascular activity.

- **Pack wisely** — No one

wants to lug an overloaded duffel bag to the beach. Keep it light by choosing items that will do double duty. A denim miniskirt can be paired with a T-shirt during the day for a casual walk on the beach or can be dressed up with a blouse and jacket for dinner and dancing. A

cotton sweater cuts the chill of evening beach breezes and provides warmth for the trip home after a sun-filled weekend.

Minding these beauty basics before hitting the beach will make your summer a success, but don't forget the most important tip — enjoy yourself!

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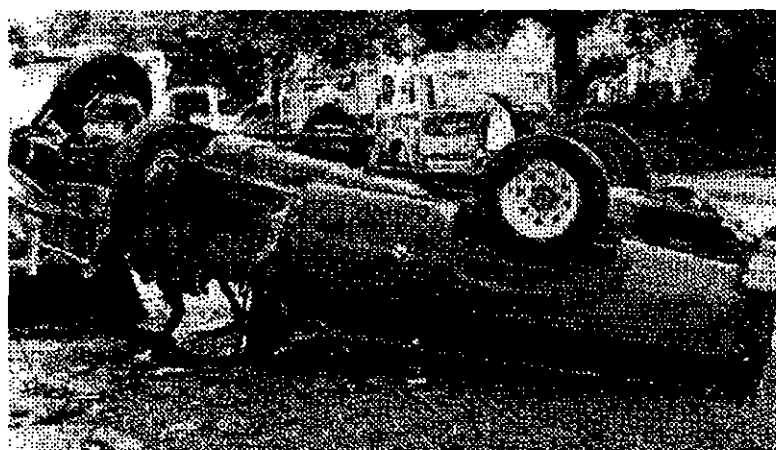
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Bethlehem boys keep their playoff hopes alive

By Michelle Kagan

The Bethlehem baseball team (8-8), tied for fourth in the Suburban Council, is only two games away from making it to sectionals.

The Eagles are competing with Columbia, whose overall record is the same as BC's, and Shaker, which has a 7-8 record, for the last sectional qualifying spot.

Last Friday, the Eagles may have salvaged their season when they walked away with a 3-2 win over Colonie, which is the top team in the league. Colonie had a 13-3 record coming into the game.

"This was a game we needed to win to stay in contention for the sectionals," said BC coach Jesse Braverman.

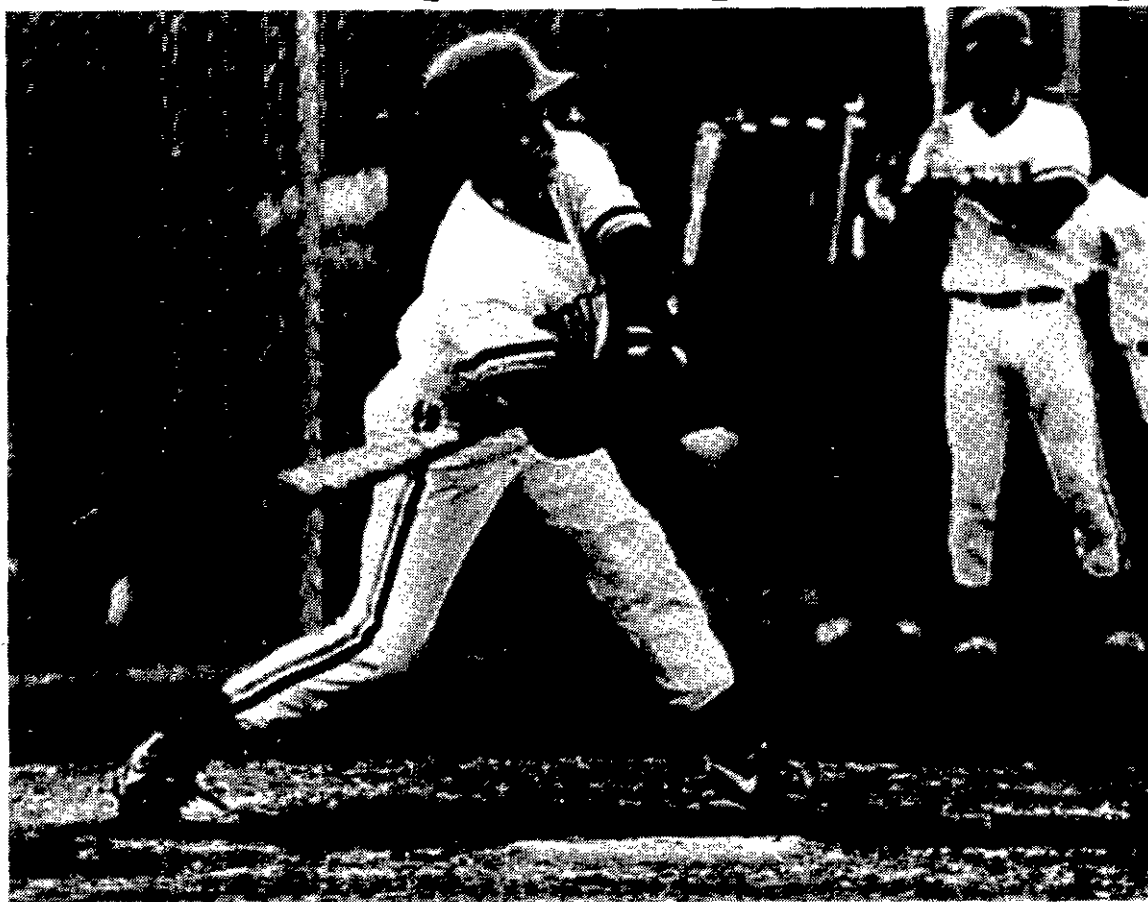
BC's Kevin Blanchard pitched a strong game, striking out six batters and walking three. He allowed only four hits.

"Colonie has been the top hitting team in the league throughout the season, so Kevin delivered an excellent pitching performance," said Braverman.

The Eagles received some strong hitting from Dan Conway, who knocked a double; Martin Cadieux, who recorded a single and a double; and Corey Czajka, who drove in a run with a base hit.

On Wednesday, the Eagles were overcome 12-10 by a potent attack mounted by rival Columbia.

Braverman said the game was highlighted by excellent hitting from both teams. Colonie punched out 17 hits, while Bethlehem had 13.



Bethlehem senior Nathaniel Sajdak has contributed both as a pitcher and hitter this year. Doug Persons

Cadieux had two singles and one RBI. Conway had a double, two singles and three RBIs, and Czajka chipped in with a triple, two singles and two RBIs.

Last Monday, Bethlehem defeated Guiderland 4-3.

This was a game we needed to win to stay in contention for the sectionals.

coach Jesse Braverman

"The highlight of the game was that it ended with Guiderland at bat with the bases loaded," said Braverman. "Our pitcher Kevin Blanchard struck out their last hitter, and that is the way the game ended."

Blanchard pitched a complete game, striking out six batters and walking only three.

Cadieux led the offense again with two triples and two RBIs. Jeff McQuide had a triple and scored three runs. Conway had a double and one RBI.

Dunn stars at Alfred

Cindy Dunn, daughter of Fred and Marilyn Dunn of Delmar, completed her freshman year as a member of the Alfred University varsity women's lacrosse team.

A graduate of BCHS, Dunn shared the award for the Saxons' Most Improved Player.

Local junior bowlers compete in state finals

Two Bethlehem bowlers distinguished themselves recently during the state finals of the New York State Youth Scholarship Tournament held at Mil-Sher Lanes in Buffalo.

Bowlers were competing in 10 divisions with more than \$10,000 in scholarship money on the line.

In the Boys Handicap division, Slingerland's John Green finished in third place and picked up a \$200 scholarship. His nine-game

qualifying score was 1,945, which included a handicap.

In the step-ladder competition, he defeated a Pine City bowler 244-168 (handicap included), but then lost to Craig Nelson of Stony Point by just five pins, 200-195 (handicap included).

Green is an 11th grader at Guiderland High School. He does his league bowling at Playdium Bowling Center in Albany and carries an average of 162.

Another Bethlehem area junior bowler, Andrea Kachidurian of Glenmont, competed in the Girls Scratch division. She was eliminated after nine games and finished in ninth place overall.

Kachidurian bowls in the Del Lanes Junior Classic League where she carries a 172 average.

Tennis tourney slated for this weekend

The Albany Tennis Club will host the Albany County Tennis Tournament Friday through Monday, May 24 to 27.

Categories will include men's and women's open singles, men's and women's 35-and-over singles, men's 45-and-over singles, men's 35-and-over doubles, mixed doubles and century doubles.

The format will be single elimination with a consolation draw and open play.

All matches will be played at Ridgefield Park on Partridge Street in Albany.

For information, call Margie Skinner at 489-5311 or Bob Rosenblum at 438-2597.

Workshops to focus on fitness trends

The College of Saint Rose in Albany and the National Dance Exercise Instructors Association are co-sponsoring training workshops for current and potential fitness professionals.

The workshops will focus on the latest trends in the fitness industry, theory, research and "hands-on" participation in step aerobics, circuit training and fitness assessments.

The workshops offer continuing education credit.

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Obituaries

Robert Palmieri

Robert Palmieri, 45, of Delmar died Saturday, May 18, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.



Born in Brooklyn, he was raised in Lake Ronkonkoma, Suffolk County. He received a bachelor's degree from SUNY Oswego and a master's from the University at Albany.

Mr. Palmieri was an administrator in the state Senate for more than 20 years.

He was a member of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Jurewicz Palmieri; two sons, Timothy Palmieri and Christopher Palmieri, both of Delmar; his parents, Joseph and Theresa Palmieri of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a brother, Michael Palmieri of Nesconset, Suffolk County; and a sister, Cathy Sills of Nesconset.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

John Anastasi

John B. Anastasi, 71, of Delmar died Saturday, May 18, at his home.

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa., he was a longtime Albany area resident.

He was a graduate of Albany High School and Siena College. He attended Albany Law School.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II, serving with the 96th Bomb Squad Second Bomb Group. He was critically wounded and the only survivor of a crash in his B-17.

Mr. Anastasi retired as president, owner and operator of the Stuyvesant Development Corp. in Colonie. He was also the operator of JBA Development in Delmar. He built subdivisions in Delmar, Colonie and East Greenbush.

He was a member of the Albany Elks, the Disabled American Veterans, 2 X Fore Golf Association and the Albany Board of Realtors. He was a former president and lifetime member of the Albany Area Home Builders Association and a former member of Wolfert's Roost Country Club and the Optimist Club in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Mary L. Rizzo Anastasi; a son, V. John "Tiger" Anastasi of Albany; three daughters, Michele Kolb of Naples, Fla., Denise Anastasi-Lorenz of Delmar and Deborah Simoni of East Greenbush; a brother, Frank Anastasi of

Camillus, Onondaga County; three sisters, Josephine Rampulla of Sonoma, Calif., Leah Kieper of Albany, and Phyllis D'Alleva of Loudonville; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services with full military honors were from the McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans or Fisher House, both at 113 Holland Ave., Albany 12209.

Joseph Lussier

Joseph Armand Lussier, 67, of Elm Avenue in Delmar, died Thursday, May 16, at his home.

Born in Cohoes, he was a graduate of St. Marie's Elementary School and Cohoes High School. He attended Hudson Valley Community College.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Lussier worked as a steamfitter for GE in Schenectady for 37 years, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Steamfitters & Plumbers Union Local 128.

He was a member of Delmar Reformed Church and served a term as deacon and for 15 years on the fellowship committee.

He was husband of the late Mary Ann Tyll Lussier.

Survivors include his wife Mary Curran Lussier; two sons Robert Lussier of Cohoes and David Lussier of Delmar; three daughters, Donna Lussier of Voorheesville, Marilou Lussier of Grand Forks, N.D., and Joann Post of Ausable Forks; two brothers, George Lussier of Waterford and Lawrence Lussier of West Haven, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Delmar Reformed Church.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Food Pantries of the Capital District, 340 First St., Albany 12206

Carl W. Rappe Jr.

Carl W. Rappe Jr., 82, of Slingerlands died Wednesday, May 15, at his home.

Born and educated in Albany, he was a lifelong Capital District resident. He was a graduate of Tri-

State University in Indiana.

He was a master sergeant in the Army during World War II. After the war, he served in the Army Reserve for 30 years, attaining the rank of chief warrant officer.

Mr. Rappe was manager of the beef department at the former Tobin Packing Co. in Albany, retiring in 1976 after 40 years there.

He was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where he was a founder and former president of the board of Camp Sunrise in Schroon Lake.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Memorial VFW Post, the North Albany American Legion Post, the Gutenberg Masonic Lodge, the Redmen, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Elks Lodge in Sebastian, Fla., where he spent the winters.

He was the husband of the late Irma Caroline Emily Muller Rappe.

Survivors include five daughters, Kathryn McDonald of Bloomington, Ill., Karla Skultety and Kerrilyn Rooney, both of Delmar, Kristyn Martin of Lutherville, Md., and Keryl Ball of Millersville, Md.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Camp Sunrise, c/o Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar 12054.

Geno Giacomini

Geno Giacomini of Evergreen Drive in Voorheesville died Wednesday, May 15.

Born in Coeymans, he had lived in Voorheesville for more than 25 years.

Mr. Giacomini attended Russell Sage College, and was employed by the state Office of General Services until his retirement in 1987.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 4th Armored Division under Gen. George Patton and helping to liberate concentration camps in Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Ferraro Giacomini; a daughter, Gina Mary Luke; two brothers, Bruno Giacomini of Ravena and Andrew Giacomini of Coeymans; three sisters, Emma Perogine of Gibbstown, N.J., Edith Battaglia of Loudonville, and Eliza-

beth DiLorenzo of Rexford; and three grandchildren.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville, with burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Ravena.

Arrangements were by the Highland Point Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Ambulance Squad or to Remove Intoxicate Drivers.

Lillian Weitsen

Lillian Weitsen, 74, of Catlyn Court in Delmar, died Wednesday, May 15, at her home.

Born in New York City, she was a longtime resident of Clearwater, Fla., before moving to the Capital District.

Survivors include her husband, Martin Weitsen; a daughter, Ann Silk of Delmar; a son, Dr. Howard Weitsen of New Orleans; and five grandchildren.

Services were in Wellwood Cemetery in Suffolk County.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Joseph Fitzpatrick

Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, 74, of Stuart, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, May 15.

A graduate of Niagara University, Mr. Fitzpatrick worked for the former Schaefer Brewing Co. and E&D Beverage in Albany.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant on the submarine *USS Shad*.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam Fitzpatrick; two daughters, Jane Cook of Liverpool, Onondaga County, and Jean Fitzpatrick of Leemore, Calif.; two sons, Pete Fitzpatrick of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Paul Fitzpatrick of Ridgefield, Conn.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were from St. Joseph's Church in Stuart.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Martin and St. Lucie Counties, 2030 SE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla. 34996.

Marjorie LeRoy

Marjorie C. LeRoy, 66, of Delmar died Monday, May 20, at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Born in Liberty, Sullivan County, she was a graduate of Liberty High School.

Miss LeRoy worked for the Fuel Lane Corp. in Liberty before moving to Delmar in 1963. From then until the present, she worked as a bookkeeper for Urbach, Kahn and Werlin.

She was a member of the Bethlehem Business Women.

Survivors include her mother, Olive Lawrence LeRoy; and three sisters, Barbara Badgley of Hazlet, N.J., Marilyn Glover of Little River, Texas, and Vicki Underwood of Austin, Tex.

Services are scheduled Thursday, May 23, at 10 a.m. from the Tebbutt Funeral Home, 420 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Calling hours will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery in Liberty.

Local Navy ensign serving in the Pacific

Navy Ensign Robert P. Dillon, son of Richard and Catherine K. Dillon of 31 Oldox Road in Delmar, was recently deployed to the Western Pacific Ocean. He is serving with Tactical Air Control Squadron 11 embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship *USS Tarawa* — the lead ship of the *USS Tarawa* Amphibious Ready Group. Dillon will be on the ship for six months.

Dillon is a 1989 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and joined the Navy in May 1994.

Delmar girl tapped for camping award

Katie Himmelfarb, daughter of Robin Goldman and Arthur Himmelfarb of Delmar, is the recipient of the first annual B'nai Sholom Campership Award to Camp Eisner in Great Barrington, Mass.

Camp Eisner is one of nine summer camps sponsored by the Reform movement's Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The award is based on the camper's participation in school religious activities.

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.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

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Facility

(From Page 1)

the addition, by virtue of its size, could "substantially alter the character of the neighborhood."

The current two-story structure contains about 3,800 square feet.

Tony Califano, spokesman for Executive Managers, which operates the Tender Care Child Care Center in Gunderland, told the board that only 40 to 50 children could be supervised in the church building once renovations have

been made.

To turn a profit, Califano said the developer needs to serve at least 100 children, thus the need for an addition.

"We need an assurance that we can get the number of children up to 100, or we won't buy the property," he said. "We already have approval from the (state) Department of Social Services for 40 to 50, and we can start with that number, but we'd be losing money

until we have the addition, hopefully, within the next year or two."

DeAngelis told Califano that the zoning board needed information supporting the company's claim that it could not make a profit without the proposed addition.

There has been a lot of interest in the Kingdom Hall since it went on the market, according to Joseph Salinas, presiding overseer of the Delmar congregation. But all of the potential buyers except for Executive Managers backed off when they heard that a variance was needed.

"We had one woman who wanted to operate a floral shop," he said, "and there was another woman looking to start a pottery school. But they both dropped out when they heard about the zoning. We also had someone thinking about turning (the hall) into a Chinese community center, but he found something else. We've watched the value of the building go down, from \$290,000 to \$140,000 (the current selling price)."

Salinas and Califano said they would try to collect the material needed by the board as soon as possible.

Califano said time was of the essence because the company is hoping to start renovations in July so that it could open in September.

Ten to 12 people would staff the day care center to start out with, and once the addition was built, another 10 workers would be hired, Califano noted.

The public hearing will be reopened once the additional information is provided to the board. Neighbors of the project, many of whom were in attendance last week, will be allowed to speak at that time.

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and Big Bob's*

Water

(From Page 1)

providers outside the town unless the recipients of those services have created bonafide water or sewer districts under the Town Law," the committee's memo states.

At the May town board meeting, Supervisor Herb Reilly supported immediate adoption of the policy against individual water contracts.

"We've had these concerns since 1988, and I feel Gunderland would respect our intention to set up a water district," Reilly said.

Reilly noted that four residents of Wormer Road already have approval from Gunderland for a district, but have not been able to afford extending the main.

He added that New Scotland would prefer that Led Duke work with those four residents to extend the main, rather than install a small individual line across back lots.

Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo, the recent recipient of water by contract with Gunderland, objected, saying that a policy against individual contracts may "irritate" the Gunderland town board and make it more difficult for others to make arrangements for water.

"We've got no right to hold anybody's water hostage," she said.

Ramundo added that she wanted "some time and some data" before considering a resolution to prohibit individual water contracts.

Robert Cook has been working on the town's water advisory committee for more than 10 years, and has also personally experienced the frustration of trying to create a district on Font Grove Road where several residents have private arrangements with Bethlehem.

"Individual systems turn out inevitably to hinder or bar development of water districts in town," Cook said. "Gunderland can continue to do this, if you let them, and you'll have spaghetti lines all over the place and never get a

water district up there."

Town Attorney John Biscone noted that, in the Led Duke case, New Scotland could not legally prevent Led Duke from laying a spaghetti line to his home, as long as Gunderland has no objection.

The board decided to table the matter, so that information on the effect of individual systems on water districts could be gathered and given to board members.

Gunderland Supervisor William Aylward said he presumed that the approval for the four Wormer Road residents, issued in 1991, was still valid, but was uncertain whether his town would approve "closing the loop" and providing service to about 20 more customers, and potentially dozens more, on Wormer and Normanskill roads.

A larger district may require additional infrastructure, like storage and valves, that could make the extension financially unfeasible, Aylward added.

Alarm services must dial correct number

The Voorheesville Fire Department is advising individuals and businesses in Albany County with automatic alarm systems in which the call originates from a location other than the business or residence to notify their alarm service company that the phone number to call for fire, police or medical emergency is 765-2351. This applies to individuals and businesses that have security services such as ADT, where the operators are located outside of Albany County. It is also important that these security services be advised as to which fire company, ambulance and police agency respond to their location. For alarm systems where the call originates from the home or business, 911 can continue to be used for all emergencies.

For information, call the Albany County Sheriff's Department at 765-2351.



Issue Date: June 5, 1996

Advertising Deadline: May 30, 1996

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Spotlight Newspapers

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Serving the areas of Loudonville,
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at Albany Memorial Hospital

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Established in 1990, the Diabetes Center at Albany Memorial Hospital is recognized by the American Diabetes Association. The Diabetes Center is dedicated to helping people with diabetes live the healthiest lives possible. We provide education and support to both our patients and their families to help them better manage the disease.



600 Northern Boulevard
Albany, New York 12204

50% of you don't even know you have it.

Over 16 million American men, women, and children have diabetes. About half of the people who have diabetes don't even know that they have it. Many people with diabetes will be diagnosed only as a result of developing a serious complication from the disease.

If you've noticed that you're extremely thirsty, or your vision is blurry from time to time, you have to urinate frequently, you're unusually tired, or have unexplained weight loss you could have diabetes. Call the Diabetes Center at Albany Memorial Hospital (formerly the Diabetes Treatment Center) for a free screening.

The Diabetes Center at Albany Memorial Hospital offers:

- Comprehensive outpatient programs taught by Certified Diabetes Educators, exercise physiologists, and dietitians
- Acute care for patients requiring emergency medical or surgical care
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- The comfort of a newly renovated, expanded facility
- Satellite programs in both Catskill and Valatie
- Our program is Recognized by the American Diabetes Association

For more information about the Diabetes Center or for a free screening call 518-447-3500.

Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

The New Explorers: Outsmarting the Brain
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mystery!: A Dark Adapted Eye
Thursday, 9 p.m.

Life on the Internet: Next Stop — The Future
Friday, 10 p.m.

Rock & Roll: Respect
Saturday, 10 p.m.

National Memorial Day Concert 1996
Sunday, 8 p.m.

Still Here: An "Alive TV" Special
Monday, 10 p.m.

NOVA: Hunt for the Serial Arsonist
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Jonathan Blackwell and Donna Marr

Marr, Blackwell to marry

Donna Marr, daughter of Floyd and Lois Marr of Delmar, and Jonathan Blackwell, son of William and Julie Blackwell of Loudonville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Mildred Elley Business School. She is employed as an office manager by Crossroads in Delmar.

The groom is owner of California Dreamin'/California Productions in Loudonville.

The couple plans a Dec. 6, 1997, wedding.

BC parents' group plans discussion

Parents for Excellence, a parents' group working with the Bethlehem Central School District to promote academic excellence, will hold an open discussion forum on any and all issues of parental interest on Tuesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

"We began as a group of parents from throughout the district who wanted to meet and share our thoughts about the schools," said Kevin McCarthy, the group's president.

"The May 28 meeting will give parents a new opportunity to do just that," McCarthy added. "We hope that parents will come and talk about their satisfactions and dissatisfactions, their experiences and opinions, and also listen to those of others."

Parents for Excellence was formed in 1993, and has worked on a variety of issues, such as differentiated instruction at the middle school, new approaches to district self-assessment, and supporting school budgets and bond issues.

For information, contact McCarthy at 439-7815.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Jenny Sarit Kovach, to Ilaina and former Delmar resident Robert Kovach, Albany, March 31.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Devan Amber Bell, to Valerie and Ronald Bell, Selkirk, Dec. 13.

Out of town

Boy, Maxwell Joseph Crooks, to Patti and Kevin Crooks, Sharon, Mass., March 10. Maternal grandparents are Sy and Sally Weinstein of Glenmont.

Class of '96

SUNY Oswego — Michael Aylward (bachelor's in communications studies, cum laude) and Gregory Gerhard (bachelor's in English), both of Delmar.

University of Delaware — Brian Watson of Delmar (doctorate in chemical engineering).

University of Georgia — Brian Carr of Delmar (bachelor's in journalism, cum laude).



Heather O'Brien and Michael Sheeran

O'Brien, Sheeran to marry

Heather Rene O'Brien, daughter of Dr. James and Stella O'Brien of Delmar, and Michael James Sheeran, son of Dr. William Sheeran of Avon, Conn., and Beverly Sheeran of Niskayuna, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Miss Hall's School and Lynn University. She is self-employed as an

apartment manager.

The future groom is a graduate of Niskayuna High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He is employed as a calculations clerk by the state Retirement System.

The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- A proposal to relieve overcrowding at Glenmont Elementary School by placing four relocatable classrooms there fell through, as bids for the work came in more than \$100,000 above the \$203,000 approved by voters. The Bethlehem Central school board decided to revise the specifications and rebid the work, but parents were angry. "The opening of school is three months away, and we have no idea where we're going to put the children," said Nelson Carpenter.

- Two days after appearing at a Delmar benefit, an elephant in Vidbel's Olde Time Circus attacked circus owner Alfred Vidbel of Windham, causing multiple chest injuries and head trauma.

- Opponents of a proposed gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers golf course in New Scotland presented more than 350 petition signatures to the town planning board.

- Bob Bellizzi of Delmar, coach of the baseball team at The College of Saint Rose, was named Coach of the Year in the Central Atlantic College Conference.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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.



Chicken barbecue set for Sunday

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush will host a Brooks chicken barbecue on Sunday, May 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Complete dinners cost \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Take-out meals will also be available.

For information, call 872-1390 or 768-2213.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

St. Basil's Center - Watervliet. Weddings, Banquets, Parties. '96 dates available. 271-7070

PHOTOGRAPHER

Your local wedding photographer. Casual, candid, unobtrusive. Booking for '96. Call Tom at MBI 478-0922.

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INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Beauty and the Beast' opens at Russell Sage

Show ends NYSTI's 20th season

By Joshua Kagan

Walt Disney does not have the last word on at least one classic family tale.

The New York State Theatre Institute will present its version of "Beauty and the Beast" into next month. This will be the fourth run of the play since local playwright Ray Bono adapted the story for the stage in

1992 and is now playing at the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College through June 5.

Nicoll said "there is not connection" between the institute's production and the Disney version. The play has no songs and no dancing tea cups, but there's plenty in it for all ages.

"It has all the elements—romance, mystery and darkness—and all the contrast with humor," Nicoll said. "It does appeal to all age levels.

"There's something else—there's a lot of life lessons that appeal to people," he continued.

The play, like the original story, focuses on Beauty's family much of the time. Several characters—two servants and Beauty's two sisters and their suitors—light up the stage with comedy.

"There's a contrast between the dark, gothic mystery of the castle and the humor of the family," said Nicoll.

The plot is set in motion when Beauty asks her father for a flower, who unknowingly picks a rose from Beast's garden. As punishment for her father, Beauty must live in the Beast's castle.

While the 1981 version was revised fairly extensively, this production, aside from a few minor changes, is very similar to the last presentation of the play.

"It's very much like it," Nicoll said. "The set is new, but it's the same designer. The set is not realistic—it's more symbolic."

The set had to be redone because the institute is performing on a smaller stage



1981, a decade before Disney's animated version hit the theaters.

"Ray wanted to write a play for kids, but not fluff," Ron Nicoll, the institute's public relations director, said. "He remembered enjoying it as an 8 or 10 year old and though it would be a great play for that age and older."

The play was revised by Bono and director Ed Lange of Delmar in 1992, went on a brief off-Broadway run in New York City in



David Bunce portrays the title role of Beast in the New York State Theater Institute's production of the Gothic romance, "Beauty and the Beast." The play, which co-stars Mychelle Lee Vedder as "Beauty," runs May 18 to June 5 at Russell Sage College in Troy.

than in the past. The Beast's castle, for instance, is represented by a marble staircase.

Many of the cast members, including Colonie resident David Bunce, who plays the Beast, will return. The cast includes Mychelle Lee Vedder as Beauty, and Agnes Elizabeth Kapusta, also of Colonie, as the Beast's nemesis the Dark Lady.

Performances are slated at 10 a.m. on May 22, 23, 29, 30 and June 4 and 5, at 2 p.m. June 2 and at 8 p.m. May 31 and June 1. The

June 1 performance will be sign-language interpreted.

The Schacht Fine Arts Center is at the corner of Division and River streets in Troy.

Tickets costs \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and students and \$8 for children 12 and under.

The show is appropriate for children in grade four and older.

For information, call the institute at 274-3200.

Summer theater rears head despite uneasy spring weather

Always among the first of the theaters to open the summer season, MacHaydn Theater returns May 30 for a season which plays through September 8.

The first show of the season will be *Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* which the theater has done at least four times previously yet audiences request it constantly, according to co-producing artistic directors, Lynn Haydn and Linda MacNish say.

A show this season which will have special meaning is *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* which is now in a big revival on Broadway with Nathan Lane getting Tony Award nominations for his performance as the kinetic Roman slave involved in a series of mistaken identities and riotous incidents.

A production of this musical which was written by Columbia County resident Larry Gelbart and Stephen Sondheim, played at MacHaydn in the late 1970s and featured a newly-graduated college student. It was the same Nathan Lane, only he was using his real name then—Joe. When he became an Equity actor later there was another member already named Joe Lane so he took Nathan as a tribute to his favorite musical comedy character, Nathan Detroit in *Guys and Dolls*. Years later, on Broadway, he got to play that character and won a Tony.

But back in the 1970s in his first performances in *A Funny Thing*, audiences as well as critics recognized immediately that the young actor was one to remember. He has been the most successful alumnus so far for the Chatham



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT IN THE

By Martin P. Kelly

theater company.

Currently, Lane is featured with Robin Williams in *Birdcage* and stealing everybody's thunder in the wildly comic film adaptation of *La Cage Aux Femmes*.

Another big production that will be playing for the first time among resident companies in the region is *Crazy for You*, a compilation of Gershwin music rolled into a lesser-known 1924 musical. It was a knockout on Broadway five years ago and repeated its success last season in a touring production at Proctor's.

Information about the season or specific plays are available at 392-9292.

Little Shop of Horrors musical set by Village Stage troupe

Frank Leavitt is staging *Little Shop of Horrors*, the spring musical of the Village Stage theater troupe which opens Friday, May 30, for three public performances at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue.

Leavitt, long associated with the town of Bethlehem community's theater troupe, has Melissa Mason playing Audrey, the flower shop clerk who becomes a victim of a carnivorous plant.

The bizarre stage musical whose movie adaptation has become a virtual cult film, began in an off-Broadway theater and slowly drew a following that made the show one of the most widely produced musicals throughout the country in

the 1980s.

The show is built around a wimpish flower shop clerk too timid to show his affection for the girl clerk. But, he has a green thumb that leads to some bizarre flowers. Chris Parks plays this role. Ted Zeltow will be seen as the dentist also in love with the girl but who has a unfortunate meeting with the man-eating plant.

Following a special senior citizen performance on Thursday, May 30, regular presentations will be given Friday and Saturday (May 32 and June 1) at 8 p.m. A Sunday performance at 2 p.m. closes the run.

Tickets are available at the door or at various outlets in Delmar.

Jekyll & Hyde star returns to Proctor's for one-woman show, *In Concert*

Linda Eder who performed in the new musical, *Jekyll & Hyde*, at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady six weeks ago, returns Friday, May 31, for a one-woman presentation *In Concert*.

Eder who gained a foothold in theater with a 12-week winning streak on television's *Star Search*.

She will be supported at Proctor's by a quintet of musicians who will back up her program of Irving Berlin songs, the Gershwins and Simon and Garfunkel, among others.

Since her *Star Search* success, Eder has made five albums and is pointing toward the Broadway opening this fall of *Jekyll and Hyde*.

Information and reservations for her Proctor's performance available at 346-6204.

Around Theaters!

Beauty and the Beast plays through June 4 at the NYS Theater Institute, Troy through June 4 (274-3256)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
presented by the New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Division and River streets, Troy, through June 5, sign language interpreted performance, June 1, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. performances, \$15 adult, \$13 students and seniors, \$8 children under age 12. Information, 274-3200.

"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"
The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, May 30 through June 2, June 5 through 9. Information, 392-9292.

"GRAND VIEW"
written by William Kennedy and Romulus Linney, The Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 21, \$18-\$28. Information, 462-4534.

"VOICE OF THE MOUNTAINS: AN ADIRONDAK LEGACY"
actress Eileen Egan Mack's one-woman portrayal of author Jeanne Robert Foster, Union College's Old Chapel, Schenectady, Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m. Information, 388-6166.

MUSIC

LINDA EDER
recording artist and Broadway star, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m., \$22.50. Information, 346-6204.

THE LIONS OF VIENNA
Albany Symphony Orchestra, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Corner of Second and State streets, Troy, Sunday, May 26, 3 p.m., \$15-28. Information, 273-0038.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION CHOIR
tenth anniversary concert, The Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 355-0268.

FRANKLIN MICARE WITH SCOTT SMITH
r&b guitar and sax, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Saturday, May 25, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 489-4288.

JOHN HICKS
prolific jazz pianist, Kleiner/James Arts Center, Tinker Street, Woodstock, Sunday, May 26, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 914-679-2079.

MOREY HALL

pianist playing recital of works by Chopin and Liszt, Recital Hall at the Performing Arts Center, SUNY, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, June 2, 3 p.m., \$12. Information, 439-7834.

PAULA BACHINSKY AND BETH LEROY
The Century House, Route 9, Latham, Friday, May 31, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 785-0834.

DANCE

EMMA WILLARD SPRING DANCE CONCERT
with guest artist Doug Elkins, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, Friday, May 24, 8 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

BALLET AUDITIONS
auditions for the Guilderland Ballet 96-97 season, Milk Hill Studio, 5885 State Farm Road, Saturday, June 1, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information, 452-0637.

Unionville Reformed Church
1134 Delaware Tpke. (Rt. 443)

Spring Chicken and Biscuit Dinner
Sat., June 1st, 1996
Servings at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00pm
Strawberry Shortcake with Real Whipped Cream
\$7.50 Adults
\$3.00 Children 5-12
Reservations are required
Call 768-2183
TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

Unionville Reformed Church
1134 Delaware Tpke. (Rt. 443)

SCHOOL OF THE ALBANY Berkshire Ballet
Madeline Cantarella Culpo, DIRECTOR
Summer Dance Intensive for the Pre-Professional Student
July 8 - Aug. 6
Fun Summer Dance Camp
June 24 - 28
(6 - 9 year olds)
July 1 - 3
(3 - 5 year olds)
BALLET MODERN JAZZ TAP ACTING
25 MONROE ST., ALBANY
426-0660

DISTINGUISHED POETS AWARD
one poem only, 20 lines or less on any subject in any style, \$500 grand prize, send to Sparrow Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Sisterville, WV 26175, contest closes May 31. Information, 304-652-1449.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES
ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES
watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward, Information, 783-1828.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES
ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, \$25. Information, 463-4478.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FAMILY ARTS DAY
New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Saturday, May 25, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

NATIVE NEW YORK
celebration of Native American Culture and History, Saratoga County Historical Society, 6 Charlton St., Ballston Spa, Friday, May 31, call for details. Information, 885-4000.

VISUAL ARTS

"PEOPLE AND PLACE"
"People and Place: Changing Land Use and Landscape in Rensselaer County," chronological look at land use in the county, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy, through June. Information, 272-7232.

"ERASTUS CORNING"
photographs and memorabilia of Albany's long-time mayor, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

"DREAMS AND REALITY"
acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

FASHION EXHIBIT

"A Passion For Fashion: London and Paris Style in Albany," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 9. Information, 463-4478.

SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH

sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"ANCIENT STRUCTURES"

fiber/paper/glass/bronze explored by seven artists, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

"SUSAN MYERS AND JERI EISENBERG"

Off Broadway Gallery, Crossgates Mall, Guilderland, until May 24 from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Information, 439-2955.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	53 Spring up	90 Soft mineral	5 Audiophile's purchase	Shearer	missis
1 Concorde and others	55 Lyricist	91 Actress	6 Santa's problem	46 Great Lake natives	85 Disney classic
5 Broadway org.	56 First baseman's glove	94 Betting setting	7 — plea (bargain with the D.A.)	47 Surrealist Max	86 Martinelli of "Hataril"
10 Booty	57 Prepare to bear it	95 William Ragsdale sitcom	8 "A Dandy in —"	50 — di-dah	90 Chore
14 Unexpected obstacle	58 Eddie Fisher hit	98 71 Down's temple	9 I.M. the architect	54 Natural gas component	91 "Friday the 13th" nasty
18 French health resort	63 Arrives	101 Actress Nielsen	10 Sign of age	56 "ER" staffers	92 Hubbub
20 "Archie" character	64 Where flocks frolic	102 Beginning on	11 Zatopek or Gilels	57 "There — My Baby"	93 Blunder
21 Cupid	65 Skater Sonja	104 "Blame It on —"	12 Actor Herbert	59 At this point	96 Creche
22 Big-hand span	66 "Miserables"	105 Composer Mikhail	13 Patronize	60 Oklahoma city landmark	97 Boxer
23 Hank Ballard & the Midnighters	67 Polo's place	108 Paid player	14 Recoiled (from)	61 Texas	99 Actress Louise
26 Figure of interest?	69 California county	109 Author Umberto	15 Wyle of "ER"	62 Contemporary embroidery	100 Harrier or whipplet
27 Swindle	70 Ferret's foot	112 Shade of meaning	16 Self: comb. form	63 Type of	103 Cartoon cat
28 Mai —	71 Buenos —	117 Ladder part	17 A Brady kid	64 Irish island group	105 Chow
29 Distress	72 Sweet and scoured	118 Tom Robbins book	19 Bottle parts	65 Mr. Ed's mother	106 Entice
30 Atlantic clam	75 Volcano part	122 Coax	24 "— Petite" (Jackie Wilson song)	69 Mr. Ed's mother	107 Swenson of "Benson"
32 "Star-Spangled Banner" writer	76 Scarecrow stuffing	123 Fire starter?	25 They get hit on their heads	70 Soupy Sales' dessert?	108 Arkansas' state tree
34 Biblical murderer	77 Prone	124 Metric prefix	31 — Major	71 Goddess of wisdom	110 Room without a view?
36 Pivot	80 Kinshasa's country	125 Bo or John	33 Itch	72 Brno native	111 Look like Lothario?
37 Highway haulers	81 Ken Follett thriller	126 Denizen	35 Expert	73 Cowboy star Lash	113 Mideast gulf
43 Eric Rohmer film (1971)	84 Mahler's "Das Lied von der —"	127 Have — in one's bonnet	36 Horse's gait	74 Quilt filler	114 Japan's first capital
48 Auberjonois of "Deep Space Nine"	85 Chalky cheese	128 Wheel shafts	37 Go fishing	75 Rug type	115 Mr. Kaddish-hopper
49 City near Vesuvius	87 "You — My Destiny"	129 Tom, Dick, or Harry	38 Mysterious varnish	76 Remove	116 Actress Sommer
51 — tide	88 Dorothy of "Mama's Family"	DOWN	39 A Pointer sister	77 Big pitchers?	119 CIA counter-part
52 Ben of the Cars	89 Shuffleboard stick	1 Daniels of "Dumb and Dumber"	40 Become engaged	78 City near Dallas	120 Singer Sumac
		2 Apt anagram of "vile"	41 A grape that worried?	79 Mortise's mate	121 Shirley, to Warren
		3 Prong	42 Binge	81 Decorate glass	
		4 Spice-rack item	44 Heron kin	82 Folding item	
			45 Talmadge or	83 Rochester's	

MagicMaze

FAMOUS NAMES IN AVIATION

X T R A H R A E T O N K I F C
Z W U R C P G M J H E C Z G X
U S Q L I N D B E R G H N N L
J G E C I S A L G U O D Z O X
V T S E R S T L I P N L J R H
E C O S E T A Y L H R W T T R
V B T H I A N S S E C R H S E
P N G L C T L K G I B R G M K
G U O E C E R A E L B Z I R K
H O X W U S E U R P O M R A O
D L J I G Y E B C D B A W Y F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Armstrong	Cessna	Fairchild	Lindbergh
Beech	Curtiss	Fokker	Wright
Boeing	Doolittle	Hughes	Yeager
	Douglas	Lear	

Spotlight on Dining



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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 22ALBANY COUNTY
"FEAST FOR FAMINE"

more than 30 local restaurants to cater for function, Terrace Gallery in the New York State Museum, Madison Avenue, Albany, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 434-7371.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
MAY 23ALBANY COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Office of Drs. Jacobs & Lee, 62 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 783-5656.

"SMALL BUSINESS START-UP
AND SURVIVAL"

pre-registration required, aimed at new businesses, William Rice, Jr. Cornell Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 8:30 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. program. Information, 765-3500.

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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga Springs, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
MAY 24ALBANY COUNTY
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.

SUNDAY
MAY 26

ALBANY COUNTY

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

TUESDAY
MAY 28

ALBANY COUNTY

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave., Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

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

MONDAY
MAY 27

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF
ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
OF SAMANTHA PROPERTIES,
LLC(UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
LAW OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK)

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is Samantha Properties, LLC.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is Samantha Properties, LLC, 800-19 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more managers.

SIXTH: A manager shall not be personally liable to the Company

LEGAL NOTICE

or its members for damages for any breach of duty as a manager, except for any matter in respect of which such manager shall be liable by reason that, in addition to any and all other requirements for such liability, there shall have been a judgment or other final adjudication adverse to such manager that establishes that such manager's acts or omissions were in bad faith or involved intentional misconduct or a knowing violation of law or that such manager personally gained in fact a financial profit or other advantage to which such manager was not legally entitled or that with respect to a distribution of the subject of \$508 of the LLCL, such manager's acts were not performed in accordance with \$409 of the LLCL. Neither the amendment nor the repeal of this Article shall eliminate or reduce the effect of this Article in respect to any matter occurring, or any cause of action, suit or claim that, but for this Article, would accrue or arise, prior to such amendment, repeal or adoption of an inconsistent provisions. The Article shall neither eliminate or limit the liability of a manager for any act or omission occurring prior to the Adoption of this Article.

SEVENTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 21st day of March, 1996.

(s) Alan M. Jezierski

LEGAL NOTICE

(May 22, 1996)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION
OF A DOMESTIC
REGISTERED LIMITED
LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP
CERTIFICATE OF
REGISTRATION OF
SPENCER & MASTON, LLP
UNDER SECTION 121-1500(A)
OF THE PARTNERSHIP LAW

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is SPENCER & MASTON, LLP.

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the partnership without limited partners is 120 Broadway, Albany, New York 12204.

THIRD: The profession to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is LAW and such partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to 121-1500(a) of the Partnership Law.

FOURTH: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the department of state shall mail a copy of any process served against it is 120 Broadway, Albany, New York 12204.

FIFTH: The effective date is upon filing.

SIXTH: The partnership without limited partners is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.

SEVENTH: No partner is to be liable for all or specified debts, obligations or liabilities of the registered limited liability partnership as authorized pursuant to Section 26(d) of the Partnership Law.

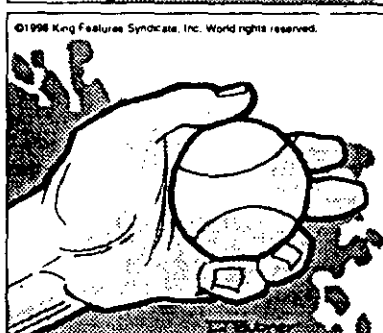
(s) Bruce M. Maston, M.D., J.D. Partner

LEGAL NOTICE LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY
The name of the Limited Liabil-

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

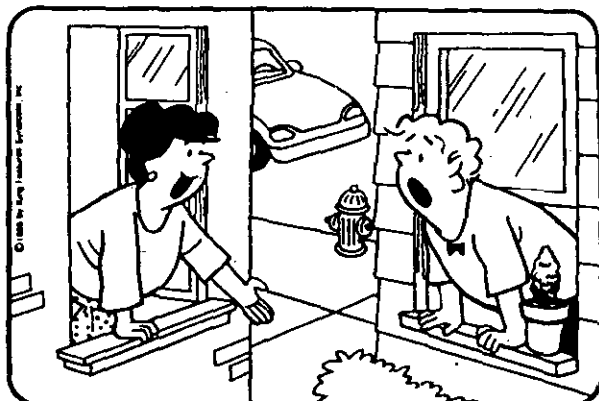
HOLDING
THE BALL

Don't hold the ball in a "death grip" on the service toss. It's important to let go of the ball in a relaxed and fluid motion.

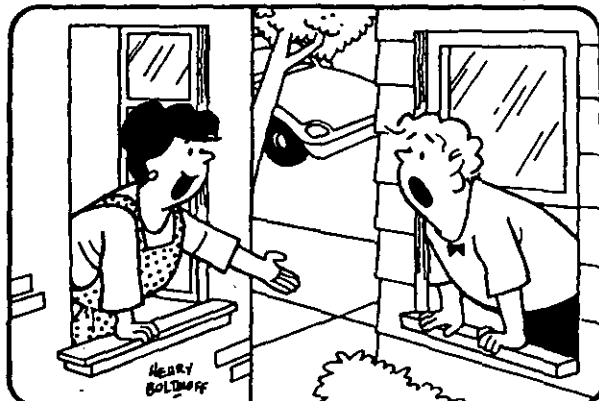


Don't turn your palm up on the service toss since this causes many players to flick their wrist. Hold the ball in a relaxed grip, two fingers underneath, two on the side.

Vision Teaser

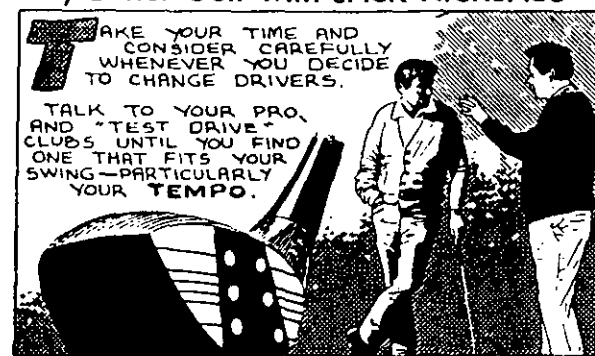


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is added. 2. Car is moved. 3. Hydrant is missing. 4. Arm is raised. 5. Apron is different. 6. Flowerpot is removed.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
MAY**
22
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS
First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0871.

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion
Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58
Elsmere Elementary School, 247
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
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
1 Kenwood Ave., evening
prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND
**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
Wymen Osterhout Community
Center, New Salem, call for
time. Information, 765-2109.

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, 479-6469.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH**
evening service, Bible study and
prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY
MAY**
23
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United Methodist
Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10
a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0503.

AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community Church,
1499 New Scotland Road, noon,
and Delmar Reformed Church,
386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
BOOK SALE
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, Voorheesville, 10
to 9 p.m. on May 23 and 24, 10
to 5 p.m. on May 25.
Information, 765-2791.

**FRIDAY
MAY**
24
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of
Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

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

**SATURDAY
MAY**
25
BETHLEHEM
PERENNIAL PLANT SALE
parking lot of Key Bank,
Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 766-
5310.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

**SUNDAY
MAY**
26
BETHLEHEM
**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, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
nursery care provided, 201 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 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, 9:30 a.m.,
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
439-0358.

**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 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave.
Information, 439-4407.

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**
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m., child
care provided, youth group,
6:30 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school and worship
service, 10:30 a.m., child care
available, 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. Sunday, 5:30
p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon
Road, Glenmont. Information,
462-2016.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
4314.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship services, 8 and 10:30
a.m., Sunday school and Bible
classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care
available, coffee/fellowship
following services, youth groups,
6:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
church school, 9:45 a.m.,
worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult
classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood
Ave. Information, 439-9976.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
morning worship, 11 a.m., youth
group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7
p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.
Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND
**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH**
Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship
service, 10:30 a.m., evening
service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care
provided, Route 155.
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.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., Mountainview Street,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, Route
32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-
0548.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior
choir or chime choir practice, 9
a.m., worship service, 10 a.m.,
recorder group practice, 11
a.m., nursery care provided,
Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

**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 services, 9:30 p.m.,
church school and nursery care,
10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15
a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68
Maple Ave. Information, 765-
2895.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

THE DRAGON'S EGG
Welsh language group of the
Saint David's Society of the
Capital District, New Scotland
Presbyterian Church, 2010 New
Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Information, 861-6976.

**MONDAY
MAY**
27
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

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

DELMARKIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-5560.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA**
rehearsal, town hall, 445
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4628.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

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

**TUESDAY
MAY**
28
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6
p.m.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.
Information, 439-9988.

BETHLEHEM AARP
chapter meeting, Bethlehem
Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 1 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
**VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE
BOARD**
village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3356.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
MAY**
29
BETHLEHEM
BINGO
Blanchard American Legion
Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

**LYME DISEASE AWARENESS
PROGRAM**
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58
Elsmere Elementary School, 247
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-4205.

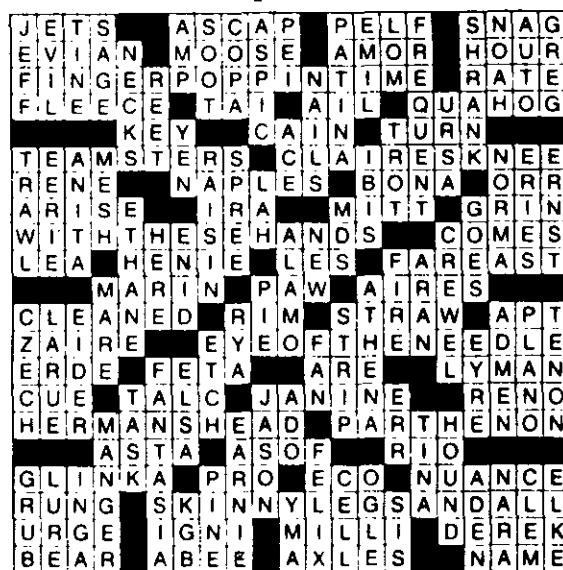
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0503.

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
1 Kenwood Ave., evening
prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4314.

**VIRTUAL REALITY
DEMONSTRATION**
given by the Capital District
Computer Enthusiasts,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.
Information, 285-7153.

Answers to Super Crossword


The Village Stage, Inc.
presents

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Bethlehem Central Middle School
332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar
May 30, 31 & June 1 • 8 P.M.
June 2 • 2 P.M.

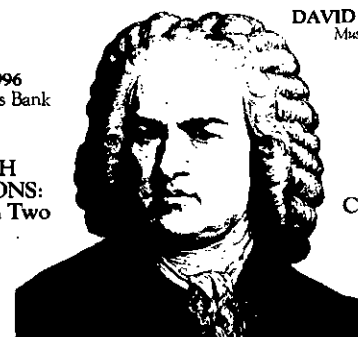
Admission \$10.00 Students \$8.00

New For Ticket Reservations Phone 439-9068
Pay at Door • 10% Group Discount (4 or more)

The Lions of Vienna ASO Chamber Orchestra Series

SUNDAY
MAY 26, 1996
Troy Savings Bank
Music Hall
3:00 PM

J. S. BACH
& HIS SONS:
"Between Two
Worlds"



DAVID ALAN MILLER
Music Director/Conductor

TICKETS:
\$14-\$27
(Plus Handling)
Students & Senior
Citizens: \$3 off

Including
Brandenburg
Concerto No. 5

Albany Symphony
Everybody's Orchestra
19 Clinton Avenue, Albany NY 12207
(518) 465-4755

Tickets available at the Palace Theatre Box Office (518) 465-4663,
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Box Office (518) 273-0038 and
all Ticketmaster locations (518) 476-1000.

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Joseph T. Hogan
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your ad
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would reach over
45,000 readers
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Spotlight
Newspapers

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Numeric Service
\$6.00 monthly
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475-0065 ★ **TRI-CITY**
211 Delaware Ave., Delmar **BEEPERS**

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would reach over
20,000 readers
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The Spotlight

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VOORHEESVILLE

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Cleaning Service
• Guaranteed Affordable & Dependable
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References Available
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Ads Work For You!

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ASSISTANCE
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• Customization
• Upgrades
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Complete Home Improvements & Remodeling
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• Additions, Dormers • Basement Remodeling
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• Garages waterproofing
COMPLETE INTERIOR
REMODELING
861-6763
Fully Insured Free Estimates

The Handyman
• Additions • Decks • Windows
• Kitchens • Baths
• Sheet Rock & Carpentry
732-2554

MISTER FIX-ALL
All Types of Repairs
Specializing in the Bethlehem Area
Senior Citizens Discounts
Dependable & Reasonable
30 Years Experience - Free Estimates
Call 439-9589 - Ask For Tony Sr.

TED SMALLMAN
PRECISION INTERIORS
495-2888

additions,
kitchens,
baths,
dens
free
estimates,
references,
design assistance
Bookcases, cabinets, fine trim
& finish carpentry a specialty

 **D.P. ESTEY CONSTRUCTION**
& REMODELING
All types of Interior & Exterior
Carpentry, Home Improvements
& General Contracting
Insured-Professional
Reasonable-Experienced
Don Estey (518) 465-7642 Glenmont

For only
\$17.50 a week
your ad in this space
would reach over
20,000 readers
of
The Spotlight

For only
\$13.50 a week,
your ad in this space
would run in all three
Spotlight Newspapers

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GINSBURG ELECTRIC
All Residential Work
Large or Small
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured • Guaranteed
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TRI-VILLAGE ELECTRIC
Residential - Commercial
LICENSED
Insured
Free Estimates
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Service
Senior Citizens Discount
439-7149

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BLAIR
EXCAVATING
& **TRUCKING**
All types, backhoe
and dozer work.
Underground Plumbing,
Driveways, Foundations,
Land Clearing, Ponds.
DAN BLAIR
Elm Ave., Selkirk
439-1547

For less than
\$10 a week,
\$8.75 to be exact,
your Spotlight ad
could be here.

FLOOR SANDING
& **REFINISHING**
Wood Floor Showroom & Sales
Professional Service for
Over 3 Generations
Commercial • Residential
• RESTORATION • STAIRS
• WOOD FLOORS • NEW & OLD
M&P FLOOR SANDING
351 Unionville Rd., Foura Bush, NY
439-5283

Your ad in
THE SPOTLIGHT
in this space
would cost only
\$8.75 a week

FURNITURE REPAIR
CAPITAL DISTRICT
FURNITURE
RESTORATION
Restoration • Antique
Modern • Architectural
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Wayne Wettenstein

HEATING & COOLING

Lassonde's
Heating & Cooling
Residential Installation
& New Construction
Fully Insured
Joseph G. Lassonde
767-2905

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CASPER CONTRACTING
PAINTING • WALLPAPERING
ROOFING • Fully Insured
CHRIS SMITH Free
449-7619 Estimates

SPECIFIC **SPECIFIC**
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Student art works to be unveiled today at RCS

A long-term arts-in-education project will come to life today (Wednesday) at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School as students unveil a series of 16 bronze masks.

The masks were created as part of a project to produce a series of art works based on certain historical events and periods of time in world history.

The works will become part of the school as they are mounted on an outside wall near the school entranceway. The students worked under the supervision of high school art teacher Karen Teale, history teacher Dan Pickett and nationally

known guest sculptor Alice Manzi.

The project was made possible by a grant from the General Electric Fund, the Capital Area School Development Association and the Rensselaer County Council of the Arts.

The periods of history and/or cultural events illustrated for the masks include the first cave paintings from 15000 B.C., the Great Sphinx from 2500 B.C., Stonehenge circa 2000 B.C., the Death of Tutankamen from 1352 B.C., the Dying Lioness from Nineveh from 650 B.C., the Discus Thrower from 360 B.C., Augustus Caesar from 17 B.C., the Murder of St.

Thomas Becket from 1100, Byzantine Christ from 1261, the Vitruvian Man from 1480, the Madonna and Child with the Infant Baptist (by Raphael) from 1505, the Creation of Adam (by Michelangelo) from 1508, the Arc de Triomphe from 1808, Starry Night (by Vincent Van Gogh) from 1894, the Persistence of Memory (by Salvador Dali) from 1931 and Guernica (by Picasso) from 1937.

All of the students were 10th-graders, according to Teale. The quality of their work was "just outstanding," she said. The students have been meeting weekly on the project since December.

The unveiling of the student bronze works is scheduled for 2 p.m. today with a reception to follow.

Also helping out with the project were the New York State Council on the Arts, the Metropolitan Life Foundation and the NFL Alumni Association.

Kinney receives award

Thomas J. Kinney of Delmar, a student at the University of Albany's Rockefeller College, has been selected as a member in the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C. The induction ceremony will take place in Charlotte, N.C. later this year.

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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LAWN/GARDEN

GREEN ACRES Home and Yard Services - lawn care, cleanups, gutter cleanings. Free estimates. 427-0486.

PACHYSANDRA PLANTS for half the cost nurseries receive. 475-1340.

PRIVACY HEDGE - liquidation sale. Cedar - Arborvitae 3 1/2 - 4 foot tree regularly \$29.99, now \$8.95. Free delivery - guaranteed. 12 tree minimum. Also available: Birch and Lilac 1-800-889-8238.

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METAL ROOFING AND SIDING for houses/barns. Incredible proven product. Super attractive. Low cost. Easy installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We cut to the inch. Fast delivery. Free literature. 717-656-1814.

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BLUE FLOWERED ROCKER - \$75, desk - \$50, French Provincial white dresser vanity chair - \$200, mirror - \$25, cot - \$25. 439-3855.

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ULTIMATE DEER PROTECTION fencing - Durable mesh deer barrier. 7 1/2' high, strong 10 year life, low cost. Virtually invisible, easily installed. 914-439-3592. Catskill Deer Fence Company.

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NATIONAL REAL ESTATE company seeks motivated person to locate distressed property in your area! Comprehensive training! Career opportunity! Split big profits! Free information: 908-294-2444.

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PHOTOGRAPHER: 50,000+ weekly seeks photographer with photojournalism degree, photoshop skills, familiarity with Catholic Church. Resume, clips, side portfolio by May 24, to: Catholic Courier, P. O. Box 24379, Rochester, New York 14624-0379.

RESTAURANT HELP. Apply My Place & Company. 439-7610.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, 767-2850.

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TEACHERS! Put your skills to work this summer selling Discovery Toys educational products. Earn extra income and still have time to relax. Kelly, 4 27-3826.

"EMPLOYMENT WANTED" ads FREE to members of the press seeking employment with a weekly newspaper (editors, journalists, photographers, graphic designers, etc.). Send your employment wanted ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203-4307.

\$\$\$ AVON SALES \$\$\$. Sell from home, work or territory. Earn extra \$\$\$. 24 hour general information hotline. Call 1-800-547-8503. Independent representative.

*****AVON***** 1-800-815-AVON. Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Commission. Work your own hours! Independent representative. Free training & support! Call direct for detailed information. 24 hour hotline. 1-800-815-AVON.

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AVON - \$8-\$15/hour. No door to door. No minimum order. 18+ years, 1-800-676-0621. Independent sales representative.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. We need people with enthusiasm, time and willingness to learn. We provide the training, lots of it! Please call Jeanne Warzek, 383-0030, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties.

COLONIE MANOR is seeking a receptionist 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Monday through Friday. You will be responsible for greeting and directing visitors, answering and directing phone calls and other clerical tasks. If you have a high school diploma, type 40 WPM and enjoy working with the elderly, call Colonie Manor, 783-8695. **COOK** - Flexible weekend hours available preparing food for residents and staff to standardized recipes. Healthcare or food service experience preferred. Competitive wages, great working environment. Every other weekend possible. Call Colonie Manor, 783-8695.

DATA ENTRY/REPORTER - Albany firm. Monday - Friday, 8 A. M. - 5 P. M. Will train. Benefit package. Fax resume: 201-812-0799.

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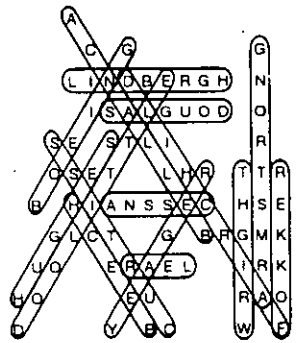
EARN \$'S OR GIFTS! New hostess and dealer program for 1996! Call Friendly Toys and Gifts today for a free information and catalog packet - 1-800-488-4875.

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ADOPTION: A LOVING HOME and close knit family wait to welcome your newborn. We offer your child love, laughter, and a bright future. Please call Ginny/Mike 1-800-581-8040.

ADORING PARENTS, a big brother, and a life of love and happiness for your newborn. Allowable expenses/open adoption OK. Call Val and Bob: 1-800-791-2028.

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GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALES

DELMAR, 98 SALISBURY ROAD, May 23-24, Thursday & Friday, 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Entire contents - good sectional sofa, tables, chairs, beds, bookcases, desk, rugs, mirrors, pictures, antique and other glass and china, bric-a-brac, linens, kitchen items, garden and other tools, plus quantities more.

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE - DELMAR, 196 North Street, May 25, 9 A. M. - 2 P. M. Kid stuff, books, household items, lots more.

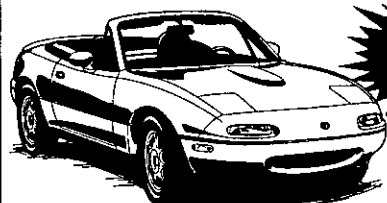
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283-2902

Memory

(From Page 1)

evening.

Tickets were sold for \$5 before-hand and \$7 at the door. 400 were sold in advance, and more tickets were sold the night of the concert.

"A lot of people said they'd buy them at the door to give the extra money," Silbergleit said. "It was amazing how many people came."

Organizing a well-attended concert would have been enough for most people, but these teenagers took it a big step further, selling commemorative T-shirts and raf-

These kids made a commitment to make a difference, to make a contribution. They did an outstanding job.

Jon Hunter

fling off goods contributed by local merchants. "We really want to thank them," Silbergleit said, naming an impressive list, Verstandig's Floral Garden, Bruegger's Planet Volleyball, Kirkman 3hree Advertising, Bethlehem Car Wash, New York State Energy Association and Gold's Gym. T-shirts sold for \$10 in advance and \$12 at the concert, where many students bought them

to contribute a little extra to the fund.

An impressive \$3,821 was raised.

The bulk of the money went into the T.J. Smith Memorial Fund, which has been deposited in an interest-bearing account, ensuring that a scholarship will be awarded in T.J.'s name in perpetuity. A \$400 award will be given annually to two BCHS seniors planning to attend a post-secondary institution for a technical degree, or a certificate for a professional license. These criteria were chosen, BCHS Principal Jon Hunter explained, because T.J. had planned a hands-on career.

Contributions may still be made to the scholarship fund through the high school.

T.J.'s friends gave part of the money directly to T.J.'s family, Linda and Timothy Smith and T.J.'s brother Aaron. "We took a check for \$1,800 to the Smith's," Bush said. "Their faces dropped and the tears started flowing again."

Linda Smith chokes up when she talks about her son's friends have done in his memory. "This is the most difficult thing a parent can go through," Smith said, "but the community support has been so great. T.J.'s friends did such a great job with this. They've shown that they're not children anymore, they're young men and women.

All that energy and effort on their part; they just gave and gave to us. When we talk to his friends and people who knew him, it brings T.J. closer."

Hunter also had high praise for the students who organized the event. "You always want the kids to take over, to direct and coordinate things," he said. "These kids really did. This event was as well directed and well run as any other event we've had."

Hunter said the concert showed a real commitment from the students, as well as a tribute to their friend and the things he enjoyed most. "It's difficult to make a significant contribution when there are so many emotions," Hunter said, "but these kids made a commitment to make a difference, to make a contribution. They did an outstanding job."

Perhaps they were motivated by T.J.'s senior quote, printed on the T-shirts made up to commemorate the concert and particularly haunting now, "Everyone who lives dies, but not everyone who dies has lived."

Surely T.J. really lived, to have inspired such a strong tribute from his friends.

What would T.J. say about all this? Bush and Silbergleit smiled at each other, repeating two things T.J. always said.

"Rock on."

"It's all good."



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