

The Spotlight

MAY 21 1997

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See Family Section Page 77

Vol. XLII No. 21

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 21, 1997 50¢

Two parades commemorate war dead

By Joshua Kagan

Hundreds of local residents and scores of organizations will march in two Memorial Day parades this weekend.

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 is planning the Bethlehem parade on Monday, May 26. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Legion Post at the corner of Herber and Elsmere avenues. It will follow Elsmere Avenue south to Bethlehem Cemetery, then west on Kenwood Avenue. Marchers will turn left on Adams Place, right on Adams Street, then right on Delaware Avenue to the Bethlehem Memorial Park next to Stewart's, where a wreath-laying ceremony and prayer service will take place.

"The parade is an integral part of the memories of our town and has a special place in all of our hearts," said Lou Unright, Bethlehem parade chairman. "We honor the people who

PARADES/page 20

GE Selkirk captures safety award

By Mel Hyman

For the 630 employees of the General Electric Plastics facility in Selkirk, it was like receiving a Christmas bonus.

Well, not that nice perhaps, but the honor bestowed upon the facility by the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration was still cause for celebration.

For the fourth time in its history, GE Plastics won the highest honor bestowed by OSHA — designation as a STAR worksite in OSHA's Voluntary Protection Program.

The STAR award, the highest level of recognition within the VPP, honors plants that provide exceptional occupational safety and health protection through a cooperative relationship among management, labor and OSHA.

About 250 facilities nationwide receive this honor annually, and GE Plastics is one of only five plants that have been recertified four times.



Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Selkirk Plastics site manager Steve Grover celebrate the company's exceptional safety record. Hugh Hewitt

At an awards ceremony last week, Norman Dietch, OSHA VPP program manager, announced the award with a touch of humor.

"I much prefer giving out awards than having to look at the pink clouds that we saw yesterday," he said, referring to re-

lease of iodine dichlorate Thursday from the Nycomed plant across the river in Rensselaer.

"Your safety record is unbelievable," Supervisor Sheila Fuller said. "We value greatly your corporate and community contributions."

Specifically, the most recent OSHA evaluation of GE Plastics noted:

- "The site's safety program was found to be exemplary."
- "Employees have become substantially and meaningfully involved in all aspects of the safety and health program."
- "Housekeeping and overall safety and health conditions are well above average for this type of industry."
- "Safety and health is a primary focus at this site."

The GE Selkirk plant produces thermoplastic resins used in the manufacture of automobiles, leisure and recreation articles, and in the construction, computer and communications industries.

Selkirk Cogen, a cogeneration power plant providing steam to GE Plastics and electricity to Niagara Mohawk, has also been designated as a STAR worksite.

Task force to tackle LUMAC aftereffects

By Mel Hyman

Now that the town of Bethlehem has a land use management plan in place, a five-member task force will try to resolve problems that may occur when it comes time to make changes in the zoning code.

In particular, the task force will focus on the lingering resentment that many rural landowners still harbor toward the plan.

To that end, two members of the five-member task force — John Mead and Gene Minshell — will represent the farming community's point of view.

Town board members Ted Putney and George Lenhardt, along with building inspector John Flanigan, round out the committee.

"I'd like them to sit down and try to look at all areas where there are differences and try to get them resolved," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller. "Hopefully, they will return with their recommendations in the not-too-distant future."

"This report is not the end of the process," she said. "Rather, it is just the beginning."

ning. Now begins the important work of addressing and enacting the changes in town law that need to be made in order to define specifically how and where the town will grow."

The town's first land use reference guide, eight years in the making, was approved unanimously by the town board last week. And the document's main architect, town planner Jeff Lipnicky, was presented with a special citation for his work as chairman of the Land

Use Advisory Management Committee. Also honored with town board resolutions for their part in bringing the master plan to fruition were LUMAC members Sam Messina, Martin Barr, James Blendell and Putney.

Councilwoman Doris Davis called the development guide a document that "we sorely need. With the development surge that has been under way for the past few decades, Bethlehem could suffer greatly if some kind of plan were not in place."

"Growing up in the Catskills, I've seen

This report is not the end of the process. Rather, it is just the beginning

Sheila Fuller

TACKLE/page 20

Doing his best



Billy Yates, of Delmar Cub Scout Troop 272, cuts branches under the railroad bridge on Delaware Avenue in Delmar during Saturday's townwide cleanup campaign. Doug Persons

Police make felony DWI arrest

Bethlehem police arrested two people last week on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Marlene M. Pender, 51, of 320B Elsmere Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 2:22 p.m. Friday, May 16, for not wearing a seatbelt on Van Dyke Road, police said.

When police did a computer check they discovered that she had two prior convictions for DWI.

She was subsequently charged with a felony count of DWI and a felony count of aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

She was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Robert Helligras investigated.

Joanne M. Blackman, 36, of 32 Slade Hill Road, Westerlo, was

stopped at 2:48 a.m. Saturday, May 17, for weaving on New Scotland Road near Font Grove Road, police said.

She was also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, a violation, and was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Chris Hughes investigated.

Police nab N.Jersey men on possible check scam

Two New Jersey men were arrested and charged with attempting to cash stolen checks at the Grand Union in Glenmont last week.

Derek Judson, 31, of Jersey City, was arrested at 12:06 p.m. Sunday, May 18, attempting to cash a stolen check at the Grand Union store in the Glenmont Plaza, police said.

Robert F. Clark, 31, also of Jersey City, was working with Judson, police said, and was waiting in his car in the Grand Union parking lot.

"When he (Clark) saw the police activity, he took off," said Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan. "We notified the State Police that he might be heading south and they picked him up on the Thruway and brought him

back to us." The Grand Union in Glenmont was tipped off that a bad check scam might be in the offing by the Grand Union in Ravena, which in turn had been notified by the Grand Union in Coxsackie, Holligan said.

Both Judson and Clark were charged with felony counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument and were sent to Albany County jail without bail.

Other charges may be pending in connection with alleged crimes in other jurisdictions, Holligan said. The stolen checks came from several groups and organizations, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hudson County (New Jersey).

Officers Scott Anson and David Harrington investigated.

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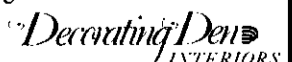
Susan W. Luria

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Bethlehem town judge hopefuls face off

McQuide relishes opportunity for more community service

Munnelly pledges to make justice system more efficient

By Mel Hyman

For the past seven years, Republican attorney Stephen McQuide has been a pinch hitter — coming off the bench to spell town prosecutor Josh Efron when Efron couldn't make it to Bethlehem Town Court.

With his appointment last week to fill the vacant town justice position, McQuide is now an everyday player in the local criminal justice system. And judging by the broad smile he wears these days, that's just fine with him.

Before he gets too settled in, however, McQuide will have to face what could be a stiff challenge from Democrat Stephen Munnelly of Delmar in this fall's election to fill the two remaining years in the unexpired term of the late Town Justice Peter Wenger, who died earlier this year.

"It's a real opportunity to be of service," he said. "The town court is for most people the first contact they have with the justice system and the manner in which they're treated really affects how they view the whole system. I think that's especially true with young people."

A graduate of Wesleyan University, McQuide was a classmate of Wenger at Albany Law School. After receiving his law degree in 1967, he found himself under

pressure from his draft board. "I called up (the draft board) to see what what was up, and they said, 'You're No. 1 on the hit parade,'" McQuide recalled. "With that in mind, I volunteered for Southeast Asia and, fortunately, I was sent to Korea and not Vietnam."

For the past 10 years, McQuide, 55, has been affiliated with the Delmar law firm of Kaplowitz, Murphy, Runion, Fritts & Whiting. He's been in private practice since 1971, concentrating on real estate, negligence work and estate administration.

Pinch hitting for Efron has not been McQuide's only contact with the court system. From 1976 to 1980 he served as deputy town attorney, where he prosecuted traffic tickets.

A Republican committeeman for the past 17 years, McQuide plans to resign from the Kaplowitz law firm in order to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. The town justice position pays \$31,445 annually.

The father of two grown sons, McQuide has been an active member of the Albany Rotary Club for the past 18 years, having served as a former director and officer. He currently is board president for the Albany Rotary Foundation.

Asked whether the criminal justice system was dealing adequately with the problem of drunk drivers, McQuide said, "The present system works pretty well with the exception of the chronic alcoholic, who has been through the system and not benefited from it."

By Mel Hyman

Delmar attorney Kenneth J. Munnelly wants to be elected town justice this fall not just for the honor, but because he also believes changes are needed in the local judicial system.

Running on the Democratic line, Munnelly said he's concerned about how slowly the wheels of justice turn in Bethlehem.

"Back in 1992, I had a client from Delmar who had a claim against a local business for about \$2,600," he said. "After not being able to work it out, my client decided to go to town court and it took a year to get a trial date."

"We tried the case in 1993," he said, "and here it is, May 1997, and we still don't have a decision. This crystallized in my mind that this court is not efficient."

A 12-year resident of the town, Munnelly is a graduate of Binghamton University, the University at Albany and Albany Law School.

He is running for the two years remaining in the term of Town Justice Peter Wenger, who died suddenly in late March. There are other issues in the upcoming race, Munnelly believes, such as independence of the local judiciary.

Just last week, the all-Republican town board appointed Stephen McQuide, of the Delmar law firm of Kaplowitz, Murphy, Runion,

Fritts & Whiting.

Munnelly said the firm is the most politically connected law firm in town, with partners including town attorney (and former GOP town committee chairman) Bernard Kaplowitz, current town Republican chairman Brian Murphy, former town justice Roger Fritts, and, until he was appointed to a full-time state job, Donald DeAngelis, another former town justice.

"I think it's very important that we have an independent judiciary," Munnelly said, "and I'm not sure we have that. In a small town like this, you really need that."

"As an attorney, the first thing you learn is to avoid even the appearance of impropriety and to have a town attorney be in any way responsible for picking a town judge violates that principle."

Munnelly, 43, noted that he has handled cases on every level, including federal district court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I handled a child sex abuse case in 1995 and successfully argued it in the U.S. Court of Appeals," he noted. "The (U.S.) Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal, so we prevailed."

Prior to opening his own firm in Delmar in 1995, Munnelly was a first deputy attorney general and counsel to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Outside of work, he has found time to relax, raise a family and coach in the Tri-Village Little League, the Bethlehem Soccer Club, Bethlehem Babe Ruth and the Bethlehem Tomboys.

Nursery plans to expand

By Mel Hyman

In an effort to save his 60-year-old floricultural business and avoid hassles with his Delaware Avenue neighbors, Robert Verstandig is looking to purchase 50 acres in Selkirk where he can erect at least six new greenhouses.

Before he purchases the parcel at the corner of Creble Road and Elm Avenue, Verstandig wants to make sure he can operate a wholesale horticultural business there.

Since the site is in an agricultural/residential zone, he will need a use variance from the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals.

Verstandig's last application to the zoning board ended in a court fight after the board denied a variance to erect new greenhouses adjacent to his retail store at 454 Delaware Ave.

Rather than continue his legal battle with the the board, which determined that his greenhouse operation was incompatible with the neighborhood, Verstandig decided to take his expansion plans out to the Creble Road area, which is primarily rural.

"Because of the present situation at our Delaware Avenue location, we wish to prevent disputes over land use over the next 50 years or more," Verstandig said. "We wish to prevent approval delays and repeated appearances (before the board) for every new, altered or replaced greenhouse or agricultural structure."

Verstandig's plan calls for using 20 acres for farming, nursery and commercial greenhouse production for wholesale and retail sales.

The traffic "to and from the site would be very small," Verstandig said. The buildings and equipment will be set back from the road and "not impact surrounding properties."

Besides producing flowers and flowering plants, the land may also be used for the production of hay and/or corn feed, confined livestock grazing and vegetable production.

Before purchasing the land, Verstandig said he wants to make sure the ZBA does not object.

"It is necessary for us to have approval of the overall plan and concept, because we cannot pay \$142,500 for the land and then invest a like sum in hard and soft costs only to be shut down or prevented from continuing development," Verstandig said.

Verstandig's application will be officially presented to the board during a public hearing on June 11 at 8 p.m.

RCS voters decide today on budget and board races

By Joshua Kagan

Faced with a double whammy of less state aid and a \$21 million decrease in the assessed value of two large industrial properties, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board is asking residents to approve a budget calling for a tax hike of almost 10 percent in today's budget vote.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, May 21, at RCS Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

Despite actual costs only rising 1.85 percent under the proposed \$25.2 million budget, taxes would

rise by 9.9 percent for district resident who live in the town of Bethlehem.

Due to a court decision that lowered the assessed value of Owens Corning and Conrail properties by \$21 million, the district was forced to refund Owens Corning \$315,000 and will have to refund Conrail about \$500,000 in coming years. The district will also receive less property taxes from the two businesses, shifting more of the tax burden to residents.

This is a really, really difficult year for us.

Sarah Hafensteiner

"It was absolutely the biggest thing we had to deal with. Had the court decided otherwise, our tax increase would have been 3 to 4 percent," board president Sarah Hafensteiner said. "The instructions to all our departments were to not spend one nickel more."

The district tightened its belt in forming the budget. There are no new expenditures, aside from contractual obligations, Hafensteiner said.

"Unfortunately, much of it is out of our control," Superintendent Bill Schwartz said. "We haven't added anything. Electric bills, teacher contracts and so on, we have to pay. Everything else remains the same."

Schwartz and Hafensteiner said Gov. Pataki's proposed budget would hurt RCS, especially with its cap on special education spending.

"It's pretty distressing," Hafensteiner said. "We have a district with quite a high number of special education students and it's proposed that we lose \$85,000 in state aid," most of which would have been earmarked for special education or building development.

Schwartz said the special education cap "doesn't make any sense" and punishes school districts with large numbers of students with special needs.

The school board has pledged to use any extra state aid to lower the tax burden.

District officials said any further budget cuts would hurt students.

"The only way to decrease expenses is to severely cut services to children," said Hafensteiner. "This is a really, really difficult year for us."

"The items people have control over with the voting lever are things that directly affect children — books, transportation, extracurricular activities. That's what gets hurt with a 'no' vote," Schwartz said. "I always view education as an investment, not a cost. I think you get more back with an educated citizenry."

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New Feura Bush cafe is family fueled

By Joshua Kagan

At K.C.'s Cafe, running a restaurant is a family business.

The new eatery on Route 32 in Feura Bush is owned and operated by Robert and MaryAnne Vogel of Feura Bush. But the Vogels plan on handing the business over to their daughter Kristin Albright once they get it off the ground.

"We're doing it for our daughter," MaryAnne Vogel said. "She's always wanted to run a restaurant, but she didn't have the funds. So we're getting it started, and then we're giving it to her."

Vogel said she and her husband plan to retire from the restaurant business after about a year, and then let their daughter manage the cafe.

Albright's influence can already be seen, however, in the restaurant's name: K.C.'s Cafe is named after Albright's five-year-old son Kenneth Christopher.

Robert Vogel, a painting contractor, handles the business aspects of the restaurant and helps cook in the evening. MaryAnne Vogel is the cafe's primary chef.

The family touch can also be seen in dishes served at the restaurant, which come from MaryAnne Vogel's recipe collection.

Vogel said this fact attracts a lot of her customers.

"Mostly people come for the home cooking," she said. "We get a lot of comments on that, especially on our soups."

Among the restaurant's offerings are recipes several generations old. "Some are from my parents, who are from Newfoundland, so those dishes are a little different than those around here," she said.

The Vogels serve breakfast,



Mary Ann Vogel, left, joins daughter Kristen Albright, grandson Kenneth Christopher Albright, and husband Bob at the family's new K.C.'s Cafe, which serves up family fare in Feura Bush. *Doug Persons*

lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. They serve Sunday breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu features omelettes, buttermilk pancakes, home fries and K.C.'s Special corn beef hash for breakfast; ham, roast turkey, hamburgers and a variety of sandwiches for lunch; and fresh seafood, steaks and Italian dishes for dinner. Homemade pies, muffins and shortcakes are also popular.

K.C.'s Cafe opened on March 1 after the Vogels renovated the former Pixie's Place. Vogel said the restaurant attracts a lot of week-day business from workers at the

nearby General Electric and Owens Corning plants. But, as word gets out, more and more local residents are stopping in.

"On weekends, we get a lot of people from the town. A lot of our friends and neighbors come in," said Vogel. "We've been picking

up families who don't want to go somewhere that serves liquor."

The restaurant also attracts senior citizens, who receive a 10 percent discount.

K.C.'s also offers free delivery within a 10-mile radius on orders of \$20 or more.

BC student arrested on pot charge

A 16-year-old Bethlehem Central High School student was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana last week after allegedly smoking marijuana in a school bathroom.

On Wednesday, May 14, at about 1 p.m., a hall supervisor at the high school detected a "strong odor from a burning substance believed to be marijuana," police said.

The student left the bathroom

and returned to class. The hall monitor then notified the principal's office.

The student was called in and a small quantity of marijuana was found in his backpack, along with a scale.

The student, whose name was not released, was issued a ticket for the violation and ordered to appear at a later date in Bethlehem Town Court. Officer Vince Rinaldi investigated.

Bethlehem singers to take the stage

Bethlehem Central High School choirs and vocal soloists, under the direction of Joseph Farrell, will present their spring concert, "May Melodies and Mozart," on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The concert will feature all-state vocalists Mary Abba, Seth Fruiterman, Mandy Genovese, Sarah Searle-Schrader, David Lefkovich and other outstanding seniors.

The Choraliers and Sound System Singers will perform selections from their May 3 NYSSMA evaluation performance, for which they earned a gold medal.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Tri-Village AARP to hear about health

The Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Tuesday, May 27, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Kathy Felt of the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will speak on "Fitness and Nutrition As We Age."

A social hour begins at 12:30 p.m.

The chapter will hold its annual luncheon on Wednesday, June 4, at noon at Crossgates Restaurant. Jock Hotchkiss will present "Thanks for the Memory."

For information, call 439-6694.

Bishop to dedicate new mausoleum

Albany Bishop Howard J. Hubbard will celebrate a Memorial Day Mass and dedicate the new community mausoleum at Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery on Jolley Road in Glenmont on Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m.

He will be assisted by Rev. Robert J. Houghenstein, pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

The mausoleum is the first in the town of Bethlehem. For information, call 463-4064.

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Voorheesville coach resigns

By Katherine McCarthy

Voorheesville's most successful boys' varsity soccer coach, Bob Crandall, has resigned after 14 years on the sidelines.

Crandall began coaching the soccer team in the 1982-83 season and compiled a 176-111-19 during his tenure.

Under Crandall's leadership, the Blackbirds won Colonial Council championships in 1988 and 1995 and Section II Class C championships in 1986, 1990 and 1992.

Athletic director Dick Leach said that Crandall's finest hour came in 1990 when he guided the Blackbirds to the state championship. He was named 1990 Section II coach of the year.

Crandall was known as a tough coach, and rumors had been floating that his resignation was due to dissatisfaction of some players.

Leach dismissed this, saying that Crandall had been talking about resigning before the April vacation.



Bob Crandall

"Bob's a stickler for detail," Leach said. "He doesn't let things slip. Whether or not he's tough, that's a matter of perspective. I've certainly been happy with his coaching, and some kids speak highly of him. Times change, programs change, and adjustments are a personal thing. But Bob's been a coach here for 14 years and he's done well."

Crandall said that he resigns with a "heavy heart," but that it is time to let someone younger take over the program.

"I need to be selfish with my time," he said. "I've been a teacher for 19 years and soccer coach for 14. Last year wasn't successful and it wasn't a lot of fun."

Crandall will continue as a physical education teacher at Voorheesville and will coach junior varsity basketball and baseball at Guilderland.

As for being tough, Crandall says it's a matter of perspective.

"I've always wanted to do things right," he said, "and feel I've tried to do them right. Without a sense of discipline, it's hard to be successful. I always tried to make this an educational experience for the kids, not just an athletic one. Barring injuries, I always tried to put the 11 best players on the field. We were successful."

In addition to having been Colonial Council champions, Section II Class C champions and Class C state champions, the Blackbirds under Crandall's leadership were Section II Class C finalists in 1988, 1991 and 1993 and Class C state semifinalists in 1992.

Crandall also received a number of awards during his tenure. He was Class C Coach of the Year in 1986, Class C Coach of the Year in 1992 and has served as Section II Soccer Chairperson since 1991.

In a prepared statement, Leach said, "Crandall's dedication and commitment to soccer and to young athletes will be missed not only in the Voorheesville community, but throughout Section II."

BC focus groups look toward improvements

By Dev Tobin

The popular notion of focus groups is that they are a behind-the-scenes tool to help mass-market advertisers or political candidates craft effective commercials.

But not all focus groups are designed to sell soap or senators, as leaders in the Bethlehem Central School District community will find out this week.

The Institute for Development of Educational Activities (IDEA) will coordinate four focus groups of 14 people each Tuesday and Wednesday, concentrating on how "a very high-performing district can be even better," according to BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

"We're not trying to sell anything, exactly the opposite, we're asking our customers where they think we can do better," Loomis said.

Focus group participants will include administrators, faculty, high school students, parent group leaders, school board members and community members, Loomis said.

"The focus group process is consistent with our interest in reaching out more to the school district community and our commitment to continuing improvement," Loomis said.

IDEA, based in Dayton, Ohio, offers national-level expertise on school improvement beyond what may be available locally, Loomis said.

"IDEA staff are particularly bright and thoughtful, and have made a significant difference in districts they have worked with," Loomis said.

BC is a "good district where many students do exemplary work, but to become measurably better, we can benefit from skillful outside assistance," he added.

The two-day focus group project will cost about \$4,000, Loomis said, and will be paid for out of the district's appropriation for shared decision-making.

Loomis noted that state-mandated shared decision-making is formally functioning only at the middle school, although the process of involving faculty, parents and students in school-level decisions "is working informally in a lot of ways."

Corrections

Due to a transcription error, the following list of key Feestelijk committee members was omitted from Lorraine Smith and David Young's letter of thanks to Feestelijk supporters.

Special thanks to the Feestelijk executive committee who worked so hard to coordinate all the behind the scenes work; Dave Austin, who worked with the venue, hosts and entertainment committees; Bob Johnson, treasurer, sponsorship and button sales; Mona Prenoveau, student entertainment and student participation; and Dick Ahlstrom, publicity and promotion.

Because of incomplete information supplied by the school, the list of Bethlehem Central High School students named to the 12th-grade merit roll for the third quarter omitted Stephanie Goeldner, Alyce Smith, Kevin Smith, Martyn Smith, Stephen Smith, Timothy Staniels, Jillian Stasack, Leigh Stevens and Brian Strickler.

Due to a transcription error, the name of Elizabeth Macarilla, also on the 12th-grade merit roll, was misspelled.

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Matters of Opinion

Honor their sacrifice

Memorial Day has grown to represent much more than its original intention.

It now marks the beginning of summer when camps are opened, a seashore week-end vacation is taken, family picnics are held and sales are promoted at the many malls which dot the countryside.

But its true meaning — to remember those who preserved our freedom to do all of the above is still present.

Those of us who served and survived still have occasional moments when a young face flashes before our eyes, and we remember that particular young face never had the opportunity to grow a wrinkle or graying beard.

It is a face like millions of other images of men and women who died far too young in battles on these shores and abroad so all of us have the freedom to honor them with ceremony one day a year or go about our business or leisure.

We choose at this moment to honor their sacrifice with a thought of them and a prayer that others will not have to face the need for such sacrifices.

Let reason prevail

Bethlehem's Land Use Management Advisory Committee has had its plan — eight years in the making — adopted by the town board as a guideline.

For the committee, which has been sweating it out, since opposition from large landowners arose, it must feel good to have their work validated with an official stamp of approval.

And the task force to help implement the plan with board members and landowners created by Supervisor Sheila Fuller should make the pill for owners of large parcels easier to go down.

Let us hope that both sides let reason rather than emotion prevail in the future.

Idea taking root

Move over Johnny Appleseed, the Community Appearance Committee of Bethlehem Task Force is on a mission to spruce up prominent town thoroughfares.

Tree Bethlehem is in full bloom this month, working to raise money for plantings in town. That's encouraging. Just consider what a difference a tree makes.

Almost every street that crosses Delaware Avenue proves that difference in spades. The charm of trees make these streets inviting and welcoming as well as easy on the eyes. When trees are conspicuous by their absence, the result is obviously unattractive and uninviting. Asphalt and blacktop have their uses, but aesthetics isn't one of them.

Delaware Avenue won't be an eyesore if the appearance group and people like Karen Kermani, former garden club president, have their way, it will.

Individuals and businesses can help through donations, which can be made in memory or to honor someone. To find out more about the program, call appearance chairman Bob Horn at 439-6861.

Season greeting

In the great Northeast, summer is indeed a welcome event. We hope this week's special Welcome Summer section gives you ideas or tips as to how to make the warm weather days even more enjoyable.

Be sure to check out the list of free entertainment events that have been scheduled throughout the area. And if you're a golfer, take it from the *Spotlight's* resident pro, that new plastic golf shoe spikes bode well for both players and courses.

For the gardeners, consider a do-it-yourself hanging basket. These arrangements are truly spectacular with cascading flowers and plants adorning top sides and bottom of the moss baskets.

The meaning of Memorial Day

By Dr. Lawrence H. Flesh

The writer, a resident of Voorheesville, is director of the Upstate New York VA Healthcare at Albany.



The sound of bugles playing "Taps" will pierce the air at countless ceremonies around the country this weekend in tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve this land of hopes and dreams.

The VA Healthcare Network Upstate New York at Albany (Stratton VA Medical Center) is very proud to provide medical care to the survivors, and we look forward to continuing to provide medical care to America's heroes.

And it is with a spirit of pride and gratitude that we pause on this Memorial Day to remember these great and brave Americans — to recognize their valor and to rejoice in the blessings their bravery has secured for us.

The freedoms that we enjoy did not come cheaply. They were paid for with the flesh and blood of American servicemen and women, and with the tears of those whose lives were changed forever by the loss of loved ones.

Therefore, it is our duty to keep their legacy forever fresh in the memories of future generations. We are bound by honor to do so, for they are the cornerstone of this great nation.

Upon them we place the weight of our faith in our national values and ideals. Their strength became our strength and together, today, we are all free to enjoy the blessings of America.

So as we pay tribute to those who perished, we must also assure that those who served and returned safely home receive proper health care and compensation for their wounds.

On this Memorial Day, America offers a special prayer of thanks for the man who led us through the dark days of the Depression and

Point of View

World War II — President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Earlier this month, President Clinton dedicated an impressive memorial to President Roosevelt at a beautiful site between the Potomac River and Jefferson Memorial.

Before President Roosevelt died, he specified that any monument to him be no larger than his desk and for over 50 years, that was the only monument to him in Washington — a block of stone, the size of his desk.

But Congress and the American people determined that this man's contributions to our nation deserved a memorial of far greater proportions.

Roosevelt's presidency spanned many crises, and I believe it would be helpful for putting Memorial Day 1997 into context, to go back and look at some of the Memorial Day periods of President Roosevelt's time.

For instance, Memorial Day 1940 — the British retreat from Dunkirk has its most successful day with more than 68,000 soldiers evacuated from the beaches — the only highlight of a disaster of unprecedented proportions. Roosevelt knows that Europe's only hope for salvation rests with America's entry into the war.

Memorial Day 1941 — Germany controls the Mediterranean, North Africa, and has the overwhelming upper hand in the Battle for the North Atlantic, where it has inflicted huge losses on the convoys from America. Americans are dying, but we still are not at war.

Memorial Day 1942 — American has been at war for only six months. The Battle of the Coral Sea has been won, but the events leading to Midway are just beginning to build.

Memorial Day 1943 — The Allies are advancing on all fronts; Guadalcanal is now a familiar name to all Americans, and Germany

withdraws U-boat wolf packs from the North Atlantic after horrific losses.

Memorial Day 1944 — Italy, New Guinea and Burma are all close to falling into Allied control, and D-Day is less than two weeks away.

Memorial Day 1945 — The nation mourns its President, but victory over Germany has been won. The fall of Japan is close at hand and, with it, the dawning of the Cold War.

President Roosevelt guided America through some of its most difficult and perilous times. He was a bastion of strength, and he understood the meaning of individual sacrifice for the sake of the well-being of the nation. But he also has carried the burden of some 400,000 American lives lost.

At the new memorial in Washington, a large statue of President Roosevelt appears to gaze intently across the Potomac River at the rows of white markers that line the hills of Arlington National Cemetery.

President Roosevelt knew full well the meaning of setting aside a special time to remember those who died in service. His biographies are full of references to his toughest decisions being those as Commander-in-Chief, when he knew that his orders would send Americans to their deaths.

He understood, as did those who served under him that there are ideals — such as freedom and democracy — that are worth dying for. But that doesn't make the thought or the task any easier. That is why the concept of Memorial Day is so critically important.

As Americans gather at our national cemeteries — as they have done for years — to observe familiar ceremonies: the decoration of graves with flowers, the laying of wreaths, the lowering of flags to half-staff, and the playing of "Taps."

We have an obligation to remember for all time the deeds of those who "gave the last full measure of devotion." And so it is that we set aside this day each year as a time of remembrance, a time to say "Thank you."

THE SPOTLIGHT

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom
Associate Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom
Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Copy Editors — Dev Tobin, Kathleen Shapiro
Sports Editor — Mel Hyman
Editorial Staff — Zack Beck, Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen, Mel Hyman, Michelle Kagan, Linda Marshall, Katherine McCarthy, Owen Smith
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Your Opinion Matters

Was emergency a smoke screen?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight recently reported Supervisor Sheila Fuller's agreement with the city of Albany to purchase water.

In another article, the Army Corps of Engineers gave emergency approval to dredge the Hudson River because of a decline in the yield of the town's new "well."

Both stories are related. We need Albany water because our new well is going dry.

The decline in well yield has been predicted. Fraser & Associates engineers designed a well yielding six million gallons per day to meet the town's industrial needs. A hydrogeologist in a 1993 report advised Fraser and town engineer Bruce Secor that a reduced well yield could be anticipated if the well were overpumped and if there were fluctuation in the water level.

Mr. Secor advised as recently as February 1997 per a Freedom of Information request that he had no data on pumping rates and draw-down, which is the fluctuation of water levels while pumping.

Could it be that the emergency request to dredge the river is a smoke screen to put the blame on an act of God?

Letters

If Bethlehem is unable to meet industrial demand during peak summer use, will the taxpayers subsidize industry? We buy Albany water at \$1.81 per 1,000 gallons and sell water to GE Plastics at \$1.32 per 1,000 gallons and Selkirk Cogen at \$1.69 per 1,000 gallons under a 10-year contract.

Mr. Secor said in the dredging article, "The water quality was good before, and it's good now," but I don't subscribe to his one-liner. The well is within the zone of influence of the Hudson River PCB Superfund site.

Four samples were collected from the well in 1996. Although there are state Department of Environmental Conservation water quality standards for total PCBs in groundwater of 100 parts per trillion, the lab failed to report a total PCBs result. Why?

Our community has both short- and long-term health and financial concerns. It would seem reasonable to have our elected officials publicly identify any concerns they might have instead of

communicating via the media.

Supervisor Fuller should be asked to include the following agenda items for the next board meeting — the need to retain a qualified water expert to review and report on water quality and quantity issues and the need to establish a board of water and sewer commissioners to provide necessary oversight.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Editor's note: The Spotlight is planning a series of stories on the water plant.

Fax it to us

Why not fax your letters to The Spotlight at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Marshal earned parade honor

Editor, The Spotlight:

With Elmsere Fire Co. celebrating its 75 anniversary, what an honor it is that the person selected to be grand marshal of the Memorial Day Parade is a member of the fire company.

Grand marshal Oliver "Ollie Red Socks" Palmer began his career with the department in 1953 when he was elected to social membership, transferring to active membership later that year.

In 1963, Palmer was elected property clerk of the company, serving in that capacity until 1968.

In 1988, Palmer received his lifetime membership.

People might wonder why Ollie is known as "Red Socks." It's not because he's a Boston fan, rather that no one has ever seen him wear any other color socks but red, except when he is in a parade.

A.L. Goodrich

Elmsere

BC musicians were wonderful

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to congratulate the marvelous Bethlehem Central musicians who represented our community at the Suburban Council Music Festival on May 4.


The concert was outstanding, reflecting the fine music instruction in Bethlehem schools.

As New York state embarks on

the implementation of new standards, we must all be certain to remain advocates for music education in order to provide the future with intelligent, well-rounded, creative leaders.

Sheila Kreditor Lobel

Bethlehem Music Association vice president



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Matters of Opinion

Institute members say thanks to program hosts

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning wishes to express its gratitude to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem town hall, Bethlehem Town Park and Bethlehem Public Library for the regular use of their facilities to offer college-level courses and adjunct activities that have brought honor to the town and added to its enviable reputation for learning innovation and excellence, a service unmatched by any community in the Capital District.

The five weekly classes taught by university professors of the highest excellence, the free Books in the Morning program, the free interim lecture series, and a free musical event (this year, Lincoln Mayorga at the piano) relied on these locations for their meetings.

Letters

Without them, the Lifelong Learning program could not have been offered.

As a non-profit, volunteer-staffed organization, we are profoundly grateful to these organizations for their understanding and inestimable help.

Helen and Fred Adler, Murray Block, Gytelle Bloom, Nan DeSantis, Roslyn Faust, Mary Jeram, Gloria Kanter, Mary Richards and Natalie Weinstein

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Make a habit of using seat belts at all times

Editor, The Spotlight:

In recognition of Buckle Up America! Week, I want to remind motorists that buckling up is the most effective measure they can take to protect themselves in a crash. I urge them to make a habit of it for life.

The Buckle Up America! message is clear. It's important that everyone buckles up — with a lap and shoulder belt — and that children ride in the back seat, properly restrained. Buckling up not only saves lives, but also helps prevent serious injuries, many of which can cause permanent disability.

Many people don't realize how significantly the chance of serious injury or death is reduced by wearing safety belts. In 1995, safety belts saved more than 9,797 lives and have saved more than 75,000

since 1982. Child safety seats saved 279 lives in 1995 and 2,934 lives since 1982.

In 1982, before any state had a seat belt law, only 11 percent of Americans buckled up. Now 68 percent use seat belts because of increased law enforcement and public information efforts.

If you have an air bag, why buckle up? Because air bags offer only supplemental protection, and only in certain frontal crashes. They are not meant to take the place of a lap and shoulder belt. For rear, side-impact and rollover crashes, your only protection is your lap and shoulder belts.

Air bags save lives, however, children under 12 and short adults can be killed or injured seriously when an air bag deploys in a crash. Children should ride in the back seat in vehicles with passenger side air bags.

Air bags work. They have saved more than 1,500 lives already. But they pose a risk to children and short adults who sit too close to them. Drivers can prevent air bag-related injuries by this simple "ABC" message: Air bag safety means: Buckle everyone, Children in back.

James L. Campbell
Albany County Sheriff

Thanks to all who helped

Editor, The Spotlight:

Shortly after 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 6, I was involved in a three-car accident at the intersection of Delaware and Lincoln avenues in Delmar.

I want to thank the many individuals who came to my assistance immediately following the accident, including Bethlehem police officers, Delmar Rescue Squad, Delmar Fire Department and members of the community.

I especially wish to single out an emergency medical technician who immediately arrived and administered first aid. Her efforts were especially important in keeping me as calm as possible during this frightening experience.

The considerable assistance that I received reinforces my belief that Bethlehem is a very special community, where neighbors are concerned about and committed to each other's welfare.

Although I do not know their identities and therefore cannot thank them personally, I deeply appreciate everyone's effort on my behalf.

Wendy Keyser
Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

RCS Community Library budget on ballot

BC parent resents fund-raising tactics

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to inform the parents who haven't made any donation to the Graduation Celebration to be expecting phone calls. I would encourage you not to be coerced into giving.

My reasons are that I do not believe families and businesses should be subsidizing an event of this size without contributions from the seniors themselves. The treasurer was very adamant about having the necessary funds. So, I question her hostility toward those of us who haven't paid. Has it ever crossed her mind that people have their own reasons for not making contributions and that it is none of her business why and extremely rude to continue to pressure people, especially when the funds are there.

This is an event started seven years ago to keep seniors safe on graduation night. The graduation ceremony is in their honor, and many parents give parties for the seniors over a period of weeks. This is not for either of those purposes. It is, once again, an event put on with a lot of hard work and planning by parents and community support to keep seniors safe. For this, I feel the students should appreciate all that is being done for them and place a value on the opportunity to participate in the celebration.

Every year, there has been a charge, and every year, a larger percentage of the class has come. The price of a ticket is obviously not a deterrent. No one wants to see kids who would like to attend but truly can't afford it not be able to come, and there are ways to make sure that doesn't happen. There are supposedly, some students who won't even think of coming because this is not the type of event they would enjoy. The committee feels that these few are likely to test the waters if they got in free because they wouldn't lose any money if

Letters

they left early.

While I agree there is a chance of that happening, I still do not adhere to setting policy for a few when you have an opportunity to teach a valuable lesson to 85 percent or more of the others. Couldn't free tickets be given to the few that are thought to be not interested in attending? It would be a bit of a hit or miss on who to give them to, but at least an effort would be made and the others would have made a valuable contribution to an event they

will benefit from in many ways.

Because of some behind-the-scenes tactics to see to it that the idea of not charging was carried out and the inappropriateness of certain fund-raising tactics, I hope next year's committee goes back to charging the students and asks for donations in any amount a family or business feels comfortable with. Then let the chips fall where they may and put on the best celebration possible. Keep in mind that Guilderland has a similar event for \$7 to \$8,000 after the prom, charging students \$5, with 85 to 90 percent attending.

Holly Wolfert

Delmar

Library seeks 'Book Buddies'

The Bethlehem Public Library and Bethlehem schools are collaborating to match community volunteers with elementary school pupils in a new program called "Book Buddies."

"Book Buddies" will match volunteers aged 14 and over with elementary school children to reinforce the reading experience. Training and materials will be provided. Interested persons are invited to complete an application

form available at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Programs at both the library and the schools will require a commitment of at least one hour for three mornings a week (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) from July 14 through Aug. 1.

For information, contact Beverly Provost at 439-9314 by May 31.

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Voters will decide on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Library's \$139,325 budget and fill two seats on the library's board of trustees.

The budget is an increase of 11 percent over last year's and calls for a tax rate of 17 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value in the town of Bethlehem. Most of the increase comes from costs the library will incur when it moves to a larger

location in September.

Donna Crisafulli, current board president, is running for her second term on the board of trustees and Timothy Boomhower is running for his first term. Two seats are open — one with a five-year term and the other with three years remaining on its term.

Voting will from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in RCS High School, Route 9W in Ravena.

Bar association seeks award nominees

The New York State Bar Association is requesting nominations for its third annual Public Interest Law Award created to honor individuals who have made considerable contributions to the advancement of justice for those whose legal rights are not represented.

Employees of public interest

organizations whose careers exemplify a commitment to promote and provide access to the justice system are eligible to be nominated for the award. Nominees are not required to be attorneys or members of the state bar.

For information, call 463-3200.

V'ville firefighters give \$600 to DARE

Members of the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary recently raised \$600 at a car wash to benefit the Albany County Sheriff's

Department Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

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Bethlehem honors public safety workers

An awards ceremony was held in observance of National Police Recognition Week on Tuesday, May 13, at the Bethlehem Town Court at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Meritorious Service Awards were recently given to Bethlehem Police Sgt. Paul F. Roberts, Officer Anthony Arduini and Traffic Safety Officer Jeffrey M. Vunck.

The Lifesaving Award was given

to telecommunicator Karen D. Thompson of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Community Service Awards were given to Albany County Sheriff James L. Campbell, STOP DWI Coordinator Denis Foley and Bethlehem Reserve Police Chief Donald J. Geurtze.

The Public Safety Award was given to the Bethlehem Town Board. The board includes Supervisor Sheila Fuller and council members Freeman T. Putney, George Lenhart, Doris Davis and Robert Johnson.

Slingerlands artist displays work at bank

Slingerlands resident Raymond Decker recently had his oil paintings on display at the Saratoga National Bank.

Decker works in watercolors and oils, with floral subjects as his theme.

Decker does not have a formal art education, but has studied with several local art instructors and participated in painting

workshops. He is currently president of the Niskayuna Brush and Palette Art Group, and is an active member of several area art organizations.

Decker is an award-winning painter. His work has been included in public and private collections in the U.S., Canada and England.

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Pear plantings



Bob Woodside of Bob's Mobil and Denise Becker and Karen Kermani of the Bethlehem Garden Club plant three Bradford pear trees in front of Woodside's service station at 317 Delaware Ave. The trees were donated by the club, Wilbur Crannell and friends of Clara Runyon, as a memorial.

RCS PTSA to meet on next year's programs

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Parent Teacher Student Association will meet on Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library to plan programs for the next school year.

Those who would like to know more about a subject or club or who have an idea for a speaker are welcome to attend and share their thoughts.

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Delmar girl wins State Museum science fair



Kate Ward

Kate Ward, an eighth-grader at Academy of the Holy Names, won the junior high division at the 11th annual Joseph Henry Science Fair at the State Museum.

Her project, "Gender Differences in Grades 3-8 in Perceptions of Affiliation vs. Achievement Situations," was selected from 50 entries in the citywide competition.

Ward received \$50, a stereo and

had a flag flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. She also received a special medallion, featuring Joseph Henry, an Albanian and leading 19th-century scientist.

Ward has been the regional spelling bee champion for the past two years, capturing third-place honors in the national competition in Washington.

She is the daughter of Deborah and Robert Ward of Delmar.

Traveling story hours on tap this summer

"Stories Out and About," a multi-site program of storytelling and recommended paperback reading, will be offered this summer by the Bethlehem Public Library in cooperation with the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department.

Sessions are scheduled for July 7 through Aug. 14 at various playground sites.

For information, call 439-4131.

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Bethlehem Youth Court names new director

By Dev Tobin

Bethlehem Youth Court has its third director in two years.

Patsy Hickey, a recent graduate of Russell Sage College, took over the part-time position in March.

"At Russell Sage, I worked in an internship with the Youth Court in East Greenbush," Hickey said. Youth Court "is a great concept, it's where we have to start, with the youth."

In Youth Court, young people are judge and jury for their peers in cases involving minor, nonviolent crimes. Offenders agree to plead guilty, and are usually sentenced to a combination of community service and restitution.

Besides its effect on deterring young offenders from getting into more trouble, the program also "lets the participants see if they want to pursue this kind of career," Hickey said.

Youth Court "is in kind of a lull now with referrals, but it picks up over the summer," said Hickey, who has been working on training students who will staff Youth Court in the future.

The Youth Court brand of early intervention to nip juvenile delinquency in the bud seems to be working.

Bethlehem police Detective Jim Corbett, who works with the Youth Court program, said preliminary results have been positive.

"One out of 25 washed out, said he wouldn't make restitution, so he went to jail for a couple of days," Corbett said. "We haven't seen the other 24 come back through our system."

Bethlehem Youth Court recently received a \$26,500 grant from the state Department of Criminal Justice Services. The grant, which requires matching funding by the town, came from a federal initiative aimed at preventing juvenile crime.

The grant will help Youth Court, which has an annual budget of \$10,000, upgrade its computer, begin to access the Internet, and more closely track the program's effectiveness.

Immunization clinic planned in Bethlehem

The Albany County Department of Health and the Delmar Kiwanis Club are co-sponsoring an immunization clinic at the Bethlehem/Elm Avenue Town Park Office Building at 249 Elm Ave. in Delmar on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For information, call 447-4602.

Rape Crisis needs hotline volunteers

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center is seeking adult volunteers interested in staffing its 24-hour emergency hotline.

Training sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from June 2 to July 2 at the Albany County Office Building at 112 State St. in Albany.

Volunteers staff the hotline from their home, responding to crisis calls from victims of sexual assault. They may also provide assistance and support at hospital emergency rooms or police departments. Volunteers sign up in advance for seven-hour shifts, covering mornings, afternoons, evenings or overnights.

For information, call 447-7100.

Rensselaer has tours of Crailo historic site

The Crailo State Historic Site at 9 Riverside Ave. in Rensselaer will give tours Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tours are conducted on the hour and half hour.

The site is one of six historic sites operated by the Saratoga-Capital District Region of the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

For information, call 463-8738.

Author, author

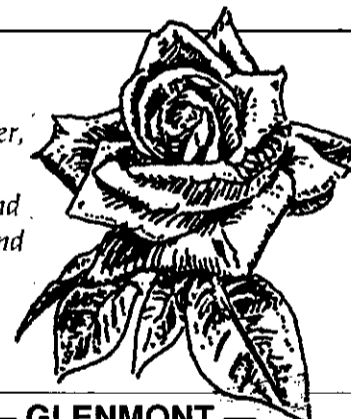


Bethlehem Central Middle School pupil Nancy Gort shows off two of the books she wrote and illustrated for the annual Authors' Fair at the school this month. BC pupils wrote and illustrated more than 1,000 books.

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The current issue of most of



the library's circulating magazines and noncirculating newspapers can be found in the periodicals reading area. Older issues are stored on the mezzanine.

Time-honored microfilm, located in the media center, holds the *New York Times* from 1964, the *Times Union* from 1994, about a dozen standards like *Business Week* and *Time*, and discontinued titles like *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Periodicals are also stored electronically. Infotrac and Proquest are periodical indexes on CD-ROM that contain the full text of most of the articles included on the disk. Proquest also indexes the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and several other major national newspapers. Articles from hundreds of periodicals are cross-referenced, enabling efficient computer-aided searches by keyword. If an article isn't available at BPL in any format, staff can refer pa-

trons elsewhere by means of a database that locates periodicals in the Capital District's public, academic, corporate and special libraries.

Closer to home, the library holds 40 years of *The Spotlight*. Most of these are in bound volumes in the local history section. Staff began indexing Bethlehem's newspaper in January 1997.

If wheels are what you need, the car and truck information center near the elevator stocks several car-related publications, including four years worth of *Edmunds* and *Consumer Guide*.

A complete list of the library's periodical holdings is located in blue binders on the computer tables behind the reference desk. Titles are arranged alphabetically. The binders also include a subject guide, inclusive dates, and information about microfilm and circulation. Separate sections list genealogy and local history periodicals.

Periodicals librarian Susan Gorman tries to strike a balance among news publications, general-interest magazines, and titles that cater to a special interest like photography or cycling. She must decide how long to keep back-issues and in what format, what and when to buy and discard, and which materials lend themselves better to CD-ROM than print: "CD-ROMS are a safer

format in terms of durability, but there's a visual and tactile component to a magazine like *Architectural Digest*. Research-oriented periodicals make better use of the search potential in CD-ROMS."

Gorman's decisions are a combination of professional judgment, receptivity to the public, collection development guidelines, and of course, budget considerations. Within these parameters, she is always open to suggestions for new titles.

A library's periodical collection is a valuable resource for both recreation and research. For timely topics, it is often the only source of current information. With help from library staff and some plain old browsing, you can make this collection work for you.

Louise Grieco

Crossroads Al-Anon meets on Saturdays

The Crossroads family Al-Anon group meets Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Crossroads, located at 4 Normanskill Blvd. in Delmar.

Doane Stuart students win Latin awards

The Doane Stuart School in Albany recently announced that five of its upper school students have been recognized for their knowledge of Latin. The students were chosen out of 98,000 who took the national Latin exam.

Participants presented with maxima cum laude awards were

Michael Harte and Marc Riviera. Students presented with magna cum laude were Ross Edwards, James Perkins Jr., and Martin Zeller.

Doane Stuart was also commended for teaching Latin and received a certificate of merit.

Theater group selling benefit cookbook

Aide-de-Camp, Albany Civic Theater's benefit production company, is selling a new cookbook entitled *Showstoppers* to benefit local AIDS charities.

The books are available at performances by the Albany Civic Theater and the Schenectady Civic

Players, and at The BookHouse at Stuyvesant Plaza.

The books are also available by mail for \$10, including postage and handling.

Orders can be sent to ACT, P.O. Box 6172, Albany I2207.

For information, call 455-4775.

Honor society taps local HVCC students

The Alpha Xi Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society of two-year colleges, recently inducted 137 new members at Hudson Valley Community College. Local inductees were: Laura Van Valkenberg, Kelly Gerber, Sarah Kowalski and Brian

Murphy of Glenmont; Daniel Brandt, Sharon James, John Mead Jr., Donna Tamulwicz, William Close and James Davis of Delmar; Tammy Foster of Selkirk; Richard Porter of New Scotland; and Nicole Piquette of Voorheesville.

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Memorial parade steps off at SuperValu

This year's Memorial Day parade steps off in front of SuperValu market at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 24, and proceeds down Maple Avenue. World War II veteran and legionnaire Robert Plue is the parade grand marshal.

A memorial ceremony and trophy presentation will be held after the parade on the village green behind village hall. American Legion Post Commander Thomas Stag will lead the ceremony. This year the featured speaker is Sen. Neil Breslin. There will be children's races on the village green following the memorial ceremony. Free refreshments will be provided by the Legion Post.

Off and running for annual road race

The 22nd annual Voorheesville races include a 15K race that is part cross country and part road race and a 3.5K road race and fun walk. The .5K race starts at noon and the 3.5K race at 12:05 p.m. on Saturday, May 24.

Both races start and finish in front of the Voorheesville Ambulance building on Voorheesville Avenue. There are no dressing facilities. Entry forms will be available at a table next to the ambulance building.

Runners must sign up by 11 a.m. the day of the race. There is a \$6 entry fee. For information, call Herb Reilly at 765-2538.

Scouts to conduct Tour de Troop

The Boy Scouts annual 25-mile bicycle Tour de Troop is also set for Saturday, May 24, starting at 11:50 a.m. from the elementary school parking lot.

Safety helmets are required. There is no entry fee.

Kiwanians to serve chicken barbecue

In addition to sponsoring the children's and road races, the New Scotland Kiwanis Club will also fire up a Brooks chicken barbecue from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 24, next to Evergreen Park.

Takeout and sit-down dinners will be available. Diners can enjoy an amateur talent showcase in Evergreen Park while they eat. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$4.50 for

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

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children and \$5 for chicken halves. Ribs will also be available for \$8 per dinner.

Kiwanians will be selling ice cream and soda throughout the day.

Block dance slated on village green

Don't miss the Memorial Day weekend block dance sponsored by the village of Voorheesville on Saturday, May 24, from 6 to 10 p.m. on the village green, rain or shine. Music will be by Entertainment Today.

Students to wrap up year with sound of music

The junior/senior high school's spring music extravaganza is tonight, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The elementary school spring concert is on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The fifth and sixth-grade band and choruses will perform. Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. is the date for the annual junior/senior spring choral festival. It will be held in the high school auditorium.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the free concerts.

Schools to close for Memorial Day

Schools will be closed on Monday, May 26, for Memorial Day.

Friends to conduct annual book fair

Friends of the Voorheesville Library will hold its annual book sale on Friday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the library's community room.

Friends members are invited to a special sneak preview sale from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 22. Memberships start at \$5 for an individual and will be available at the door.

On Saturday, May 24, there will be a bake sale and the drawing for a hand-sewn quilt donated to the Friends by the Nimblefingers needlework group. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The quilt is currently on display in the main reading room at the library.

Arnold Patashnick of Bryn Mawr Book Shop will be on hand Saturday afternoon to appraise old books. Some signed first editions and old and rare titles will also be for sale.

This year, the Friends will also be selling a unique line of marbled accessories including journals, address books and jewelry.

An amateur and professional photography show and sale is set for Friday and Saturday.

Extension to present spring garden fair

Join your neighbors at the Co-operative Extension on Martin Road for a spring garden fair on Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Everyone is invited to stroll through the master gardeners' memorial garden, and enjoy floral demonstrations.

Plants, floral arrangements, white elephant items and refreshments will be for sale.

For information, call Darlene Condon at 765-3500.

Marine back from the Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Todd T. DeVoe, son of Loren W. DeVoe of Elm Avenue in Delmar, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the *USS Essex* Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

DeVoe was one of nearly 3,000

Gardening fair on tap at local extension

A plant sale and flower arranging demonstration will be held at the spring garden fair on Saturday, May 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the headquarters of the Cornell Co-operative Extension of Albany County, located on Route 85A at Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Master gardeners will be avail-

Pop Warner registration

Registration for players and cheerleaders in the New Scotland Pop Warner League will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school field.

A registration table will be set up at the Memorial Day parade. Fees are not required at registration. The program is open to players between the ages of 8 and 15.

Garden talks set at Helderledge Farm

Helderledge Farm on Picard Road has scheduled a series of garden talks for Saturdays at 10 a.m. during May and June. The talks will be followed by a walk around the nursery.

Each program will last approximately one hour and is free of charge. Gardeners of all ages are invited to attend. The shade garden is the topic for this Saturday, May 24. For information call Helderledge Farm at 765-4702.

Village trustees to meet

The Voorheesville board of trustees next meeting is set for Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

The village planning commission meets tonight, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings are in village hall on 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Marines who departed Camp Pendleton, Calif., in October as part of the three-ship ARG.

During the deployment, DeVoe visited Australia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

The 1989 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School joined the Navy in March of 1992.

Sengenberger earns Union College award

Jessica Sengenberger, a Union College Class of 2000 English major, was awarded the Wessel Ten Broeck Van Orden Prize at the recent Prize Day at Union College.

Prize Day is held yearly at the college to recognize outstanding students.

Sengenberger, a resident of Feura Bush, is a 1996 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

For information, call 388-6172.

Talk to offer advice for local care givers

Registered nurse Marty Haase will lead a talk on "Stress Management for Care Givers" on Friday, May 23, at 10 a.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Haase will discuss the roles and needs of care givers, such as dealing with frustration, balancing responsibilities, solving problems and locating support services.

The event is free and open to the public. For information or to register, call 439-9314.

Alzheimer's group to meet at town hall

The Northeastern New York Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will hold a support group meeting on Wednesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The meeting will be held in room 107 of the town hall.

For information, call 438-2217.

V'ville students take stage for concert

The Voorheesville Spring Instrumental Music Festival will be held in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School gym today, May 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature seventh- and eighth-grade bands, the high school stage band, and the high school wind ensemble.

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Getting their kicks



Chelsea and George Yeager of Delmar recently competed in the Big East USTU Taekwondo Championships in New Jersey. George took first place in sparring, second in breaking and third in forms in the 10-year-old black belt division. Chelsea won first place in forms, a first in breaking and a third in sparring in the 8-year-old red belt division. The children study at Lee's Taekwondo Academy in Delmar.

RCS budget vote under way today

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district will have the opportunity to vote on the budget and for school board members today, May 21, at the high school on Route 9W. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The RCS Community Library budget vote is also on the ballot. Incumbent Donna Crisafulli and Timothy Boomhower are running for the two board seats.

Ceremony to honor FHA members

The RCS Middle School will host a recognition ceremony for Future Homemakers of America HERO organization members tonight, May 21, at 7 p.m.

PTSA to elect new officers

The senior high PTSA will meet

Rosenburg named Physician of the Year

St. Peter's Hospital recently named Stuart A. Rosenburg of Delmar as Physician of the Year.

Rosenburg, an assistant professor of surgery at Albany Medical College and a former member of the St. Peter's Hospital Board of Trustees, received his medical doctorate from McGill University.

NEWS NOTES

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will also take place.

Schoolhouse earns place on National Registry

The Little Red Schoolhouse in Coeymans Hollow has been placed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

A ceremony to acknowledge the inclusion is scheduled for Monday, May 26, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

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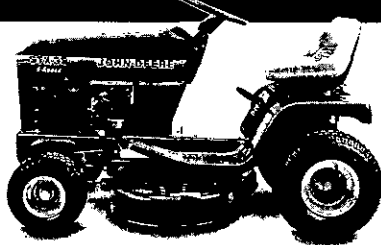
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Friends planning annual booksale

The annual Friends of the Library book and bake sale is set for Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, beginning at 10 a.m. both days. Come early Saturday to get first

pick from Liz' gigantic bake sale. This year the event features a photography show, free book appraisals by Arnold Patashnick and the sale of some unique book-re-

lated jewelry, datebooks and accessories. Thousands of used books will be organized categorically at bargain prices. A special sneak preview will be for Friends' members only on Thursday, May 22, from 5 to 9 p.m. If you don't already belong, it's a perfect time to join. Memberships will be available at the door.

On Saturday, the winning raffle ticket will be drawn for the Nimblefingers' quilt, which is currently on display. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased at the door.

The weekend also marks the kickoff of "Take a Chance on June" raffle. A winning ticket will be drawn daily throughout the month. purchase of of ticket at two for \$5 gives the bearer a chance to win a host of wonderful prizes from local merchants.

Win an overnight stay in a room with a fire place at the Appel Inn, a tree for your yard from Red Maple Land Services, a \$50 savings bond from Key Bank, a catered dinner for four from Culinary Capers, jewelry from Refined Designs, along with cash prizes and other great goodies.

A special note — volunteers are still needed on Sunday, May 25, to help dismantle the book sale.

The library itself will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

Barbara Vink

In the bag



Kevin Nagel, left, and Paddy Hennessy of Boy Scout Troop 58 bag leaves during cleanup activities on Saturday. *Doug Persons*



pick from Liz' gigantic bake sale.

This year the event features a photography show, free book appraisals by Arnold Patashnick and the sale of some unique book-re-

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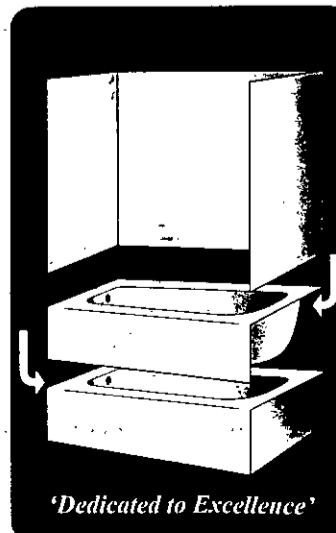
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The Albany Jewish Community Center at 340 Whitehall Road in Albany will hold a drop-in after-school service for children in grades kindergarten through six.

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Welcome Summer!



Gas prices down, room rates up, but still lots to see

By Martin P. Kelly

The good news about travelling this summer is that gas prices will be down about five cents a gallon from last year. The bad news is that motel and hotel rooms will be more expensive, perhaps as much as 10 percent.

As a result, "Trips taken by auto will cost more unless they are extensive, where the lower gas price will balance increased room rents," according to Robert C. Seroka Jr., president of the Hudson Valley Auto Club, the local AAA organization,

With more people expected to travel this summer as a result of the improved economy, motels and hotel will get increased patronage, pushing up prices.

"There's also the question of some increased costs for motel owners who have to pass them along to their customers,"

Seroka said.

Research by AAA has shown that 53 percent of New Yorkers travel and vacation within the state, which is "a tribute to the efforts of the state's tourism agency and the fact that there is so much to see and do in New York state," said Seroka.

A resident of the Washington, D.C., area for almost 30 years, Seroka said he was impressed with New York state when he took over the Hudson Valley Auto Club post two years ago.

As a child, he traveled throughout Europe while his father was stationed there with the military.

"When I first came here and saw the Adirondacks, I thought of the Swiss Alps," he said.

As for history, he ranks the Saratoga region as the equal of Civil War sites in Virginia and

other southern states.

"After all, the battlefield in Schuylerville where the Battle of Saratoga was fought represented

Overall, Capital District travelers going out of state rank Myrtle Beach, S.C., as the main auto travel destination. "This is a very popular trip during at least

Research by AAA has shown that 53 percent of New Yorkers travel and vacation within the state — a figure travel professionals say is a tribute to the efforts of the state's tourism agency and the fact that there is so much to see and do in New York.

a pivotal point in the Revolutionary War," he said.

When asked by members to recommend a vacation spot, AAA personnel first suggest sites in New York state.

"There's so much to see and do that it would be wrong not to suggest sites in the state," Seroka said.

nine months a year," Seroka said.

Other popular out-of-state destinations are Williamsburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; Las Vegas; and Florida (with the main destination being Disney World).

The growth of theme parks throughout the country has fos-

tered automobile travel. "Lake George's Great Escape attracts a great many one-day trips, while other people in the Capital Region will travel to the Six Flags park in New Jersey for a two- or three-day trip," Seroka said.

"Those people who want to take a few more days for theme parks travel to the Williamsburg area in Virginia," he added.

Another day's trip south and "A traveller is in Myrtle Beach, where there are some of the best golf courses in the country and plenty of them, along with country western dinner shows," Seroka said.

Seroka noted that membership in the Hudson Valley AAA has grown about 10 percent since he assumed the presidency two years ago. "We're up among the leaders in growth," he said.

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Seeking greener grass, golf courses going spikeless

By Dev Tobin

Usually, the latest trend in golf involves high-end equipment using space-age materials like graphite and titanium. But this year, instead of \$500 drivers and sets of irons that cost in the four figures, the hottest trend in golf is a handful of plastic things that costs in the one figures.

Both around the country and around the Capital District, more private country clubs and even some public golf courses are banning traditional metal golf spikes, and replacing them with plastic spikes.

The new spikes are a marked improvement over earlier generations of "spikeless" spikes, according to local course superintendents who are the driving force behind the move away from metal.

In Elmsmere, Normanside Country Club will be "strongly recommending" spikeless footwear this year, "with the intent to ban spikes" altogether next year, according to Jim Kurposka, course superintendent.

Kurposka said he recently played at a spikeless course, and "The greens were just immaculate. At first, people thought this was a gimmick, but it really does make a difference."

Kurposka estimated that about half the Normanside members have switched over to plastic spikes — the Softspikes XP that features eight shorter plastic spikes in a circular pattern instead of one longer metal spike.

The Softspikes XP "seems to really work well here, even in the wet areas," Kurposka said, adding that the club will change over members' shoes at no charge.

Already, he has noticed that the "area around the cup is not as worn out as usual."

Another advantage to plastic spikes is that they cause far less damage to clubhouse carpets and floors, which is especially relevant as Normanside nears completion of a multi-million-dollar clubhouse renovation project, he added.

At the Town of Colonie Golf Course, one of the busiest public courses in the area, Superintendent Peter French used the same adverb as Kur-



David Condo, maintenance supervisor at Normanside Country Club, removes metal spikes from a member's shoes.

Dev Tobin

poska.

"We're strongly advocating switching to spikeless," French said. "I've seen the research, and there's no doubt about its benefits for the turf."

French disputed the wide-

spread notion that metal spikes help to aerate greens.

"Metal spikes penetrate and open turf up, subjecting it to disease and wear," French said.

The Colonie course will install plastic spikes for free for

resident pass-holders, and charge a small amount for non-residents, French said.

Courses may be taking a "strongly encouraged, but not mandatory" policy because they are concerned about alienating golfers who think going spikeless will lead to a loss of foot stability during the swing.

In my experience, having walked a few miles in spikeless shoes (Softspikes XP) at Stadium Golf Course in Schenectady, a public course that has banned metal spikes, the mini plastic spikes work quite well, securely anchoring my feet.

Given the experience at Stadium, which banned metal spikes this year after a brief trial run last fall, "strongly recommended" can move to "mandatory" with little outcry from golfers.

The plain fact is that the greens on spikeless courses are in excellent shape, even after hundreds of golfers have trod on them. And golf is a hard enough game without spikemarks knocking putts off-line.

So, get used to it — the future of golf footwear is little plastic spikes.

Everyone can be a star at SummerStage

The New York State Theatre Institute has expanded the SummerStage '97 program and extended the application deadline to June 1.

The three-week program, for

students ages 9 to 18, will meet at Russell Sage College in Troy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 7 through 25. For information, contact Sara Melita at NYSTI at 274-3295.

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Moss flower baskets pack colorful summer punch

By Mel Hyman

Looking for something unique to dress up your house or front yard?

One of the hottest things around this spring is a moss-based hanging basket in which you can plant your own flowers. They're much larger than the conventional hanging basket containing petunias or ivy geraniums, says Gil Haddan, greenhouse manager of Faddegon's Nursery in Latham. And depending on the varieties that you use, they can last a lot longer.

The do-it-yourself hanging basket has become extremely popular over the past few years, Haddan said. "We made 100 of them this year with the moss woven into the frame, and we have five left. Last year we made 30 and next year we're going to try and make 200."

Haddan said he didn't know any other place around that sold them because he's been trying to buy some himself lately just to satisfy customer demand.

The baskets range in size from 12 to 14 inches (or occasionally 18 inches) across the top, and you fill them with potting soil. There is plenty of

room to plant flowers in the top and the sides, and the more you can fit in, the more colorful and dramatic the impact.

The 12-inch basket normally fetches \$12.98, while the 14-inch version goes for \$14.98. You're certainly saving money this way, according to Haddan, since baskets that have already been planted and ready to hang cost \$55.

Be careful where you place these baskets because they can be heavy. "They're two to three times larger than the normal kind and they can range between 25 and 30 pounds," he said.

You can try the lamp post in front of your house or a wrought iron structure of some kind. Or there's always the front porch, assuming the boards you hang it from are sturdy enough to support it.

"It's the whole English garden concept," Haddan said. "It really seems to be catching on." As long as you keep close tabs and make sure they remain moist during the hot weather and don't get over-watered the rest of the time, "you'll have color throughout the summer and into the fall."

The do-it-yourself hanging basket has become extremely popular over the past few years.



Moss-based hanging flower baskets are easy do-it-yourself projects that can provide color from early spring through late autumn. *Sue Graves*

Surprises await in visits to national parks

Perhaps no vacation is more inherently American than a visit to one of our 369 national parks. If you plan to visit a park this travel season, be prepared for a few surprises: some are pleasant, but others may be upsetting.

One of the biggest problems national parks face is a lack of funding.

Congress has targeted park budgets even though total national park spending amounts to less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the federal budget.

For financial reasons, parks are having a tough time providing basic services and many national treasures are falling apart.

For example, all 14 of the labs at the Edison National Historic Site in New Jersey have leaky roofs.

The site was recently declared one of our most endangered historic sites.

In Pennsylvania, many of Gettysburg National Military Park's artifacts are plagued by moisture

damage, mildew, and deterioration that, in some cases, cannot be reversed.

Nationwide, only about 40 percent of our national parks are able to adequately protect their collections.

The current Congress also has cut the money the National Park Service uses to buy mineral rights inside national parks.

This means that Olympic National Park's wilderness beach — one of the most beautiful coastlines in the U.S. — is at risk from mining and road-building.

The National Park Service can't buy the claims and protect the beach.

The good news is that there are many great parks to visit this summer.

Your best bet could be a lesser-known park like these:

- Saint-Gaudins National Historic Site, located in Cornish, N.H., preserves the home of American sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudins. The items on display include many working models, cameos, coins, bas-reliefs and monuments.

- Guadalupe Mountain National Park in Salt Flat, Texas, protects Texas' highest mountain (Guadalupe Peak, at 8,749 feet) and more than 200 species of birds and prehistoric petroglyphs. It also offers hikes for the novice and expert trekker alike.

- John Day Fossil Beds National Monument in eastern Oregon's desert holds evidence of the tropical and temperate climates that once influenced this parched and empty landscape. John Day's fossilized plants and animals tell the story of 35 millions years of climate change and evolution.

For a free guide to lesser known areas of the national park system, contact the National Parks and Conservation Association Dept., POP, 1776 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.

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Ten simple tips for finding the perfect backpack

Much of today's outdoor gear is technically mind-boggling, leaving many to assume it's reserved for the outdoor elite. Backpacks, in particular, can be saturated with features that only a mountain climber can understand. But for one- or two-day trips, rugged gear is not needed. Affordable quality will

do. Linda Capwell, pack designer for Camp Trails, says customers can cut out unnecessary features that do not fit their needs. The most important part of any pack is the suspension system, because it provides support and comfort. Internal frame packs are more suitable for short trips.



Backpacks today can be as complex or as simple as you like. The ones with many features are suitable for serious outdoors buffs and mountain climbers, but there are also basic packs that fit the needs of the casual camper.

"People are moving away from external frame packs, which are useful for longer backpacking trips that require more gear. An external frame pack is like driving a pick-up truck compared to a car," she said. "If you're not roughing it for days, you don't need the four-wheel drive features."

She suggests 10 minimum features to look for:

- A hipbelt with at least a quarter-inch of foam padding, as opposed to seat belt webbing that won't provide much comfort. It should wrap around you comfortably, a feature manufacturers call "recurved and conically cut." Too much padding can restrict movement.
- Curved, tapered and padded shoulder straps provide the best fit and prevent chaffing. Women can get a better fit from narrower shoulder straps.
- A sternum strap holds the shoulder straps in place and prevents the pack from shifting around.
- Top stabilizing straps will let you pull the pack in toward you to position the weight off the hips when climbing uphill, or release the pack to put the

weight on the hips for going downhill.

- Stays built into an internal frame pack help support the weight of the contents.
- A mesh backpack provides the necessary air circulation between your torso and the pack. More deluxe packs have mesh-covered, padded back pads with ventilated channels.
- Durable cloth is necessary, especially along the bottom of the pack, because that area takes the most abuse from being constantly set or dropped on the ground.
- As long as you have zippers and seams, water can get into a pack. But braided seams help prevent water seepage and fraying. Pack contents will stay dry as long as the pack is not stored on a wet ground.
- A rain cover will ensure that your pack and contents stay dry in consistent rainy weather conditions.
- Organizer pockets are helpful. Minimally, you should have a water bottle or bladder pocket that provides easy access to fluids, and a place to store rain gear or a jacket.

Albany Institute of Music taking applications for summer classes

The Albany Institute of Music is now preparing for its summer season at The Academy of the Holy Names on New Scotland Avenue in Albany.

The institute, which is holding its first summer session this year, begins July 7 and runs six weeks. Both private and group lessons are being offered on many instruments.

Generally designed for students wanting to sharpen their skills, the institute is also the place for beginners to start an instrument before the new school year begins.

The newly-organized, non-profit group is preparing for a fall session, also, with a pre-school program using the "Kodaly method" of teaching young students to sing in tune, learn basic rhythms and keep a steady beat.

The summer program will feature classes and personal instruction at the arts center on the campus of the Academy of the Holy Names.

Built in the 1960s, the arts center was used as the Music School for the Capital District through the 1970s under the direction of Sister Annette Co-

vatta. When Sister Annette was transferred, the school lost its momentum and the building was used for office space for 11 years.

In looking for a home, the Albany Institute of Music found the arts center an obvious choice. It is complete with soundproof practice studios, a kitchen, office space and ample seating.

The institute will occupy the second floor, using the 300-seat auditorium for special recitals and concerts.

For information on classes, call 439-6920.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
COST: \$130-1 Session, \$230-2 Sessions, \$330-3 Sessions

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6-16

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Carmela Avellino, College of Saint Rose All-American Pitcher and 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Recipient

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

BASEBALL CAMP

WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park
WHEN: 3 Sessions July 7-11; July 14-18; July 28-Aug. 1
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
COST: \$130-1 Session, \$230-2 Sessions, \$330-3 Sessions

AGES

6-16

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Ken Hodge, Former Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central

The Camp will be staffed by former and present College Players

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

Skin, lip protection essential for summer

The growing popularity of outdoor recreational activities runs tangent to an alarming increase in melanoma, a potentially dangerous skin cancer of pigmented cells called melanocytes. Whether bicycling, in-line skating, tanning or jogging, Americans are exposing themselves more and more to the sun's damaging rays.

While a health-conscious public is demonstrating greater awareness of the dangers of excessive sun exposure, little attention has focused on protecting the lips. As one of the body's weakest defensive links, the lips are always exposed to the elements and frequently ignored in the skin care regimen.

"Lips contain little to no melanin, the natural pigment in skin that screens out the sun," said Dr. Charles Zuger, Northwestern University Medical School associate professor of clinical dermatology. "While most people use sunscreens to protect their skin, very few protect their lips."

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the incidence of melanoma grew faster than any other kind of cancer over a period of 18 years. During that same period, melanoma accounted for about three-quarters of all skin cancer deaths, with a 37.5 percent increase.

"The alarming rise in melanoma should be a warning to anyone who doesn't think they need to protect themselves from the sun," said Zuger. "They do. And they should start by protecting their face and lips, which are most frequently exposed."

Although effects of sun damage may not be visible immediately, the collagen (protein) that gives lips body and resilience will change from too much sun exposure. More importantly, Zuger warns that lip cancer may not be evident until decades after the damage is done.

For more information, send for a free copy of *The Sun and Your Lips* brochure from Blistex Inc., Public Relations Department, 1800 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

New products offer safety from the effects of the sun

Summer sun. It's warm, bright and beautiful; but it's also dangerous. Medical professionals warn that this summer may be the worst season yet for serious damage from ultraviolet rays. The rapidly expanding hole in the ozone layer means that more of these rays will reach our skin and eyes than ever.

Fortunately, many products have incorporated technological advances that provide protection from UV rays. Here's a rundown on just a few, with tips on how to find them.

- Sunglasses at all price levels now provide varying levels of UV protection. Check labeling to ensure that you are buying glasses with 100 percent UV protection.

- For those who wear contact lenses, there's a new product on the market you'll want to check

out. Precision UV Lenses are the only soft, disposable contact lenses with UV protection available in the United States. These lenses absorb an average of 90 percent of UV rays and offer protection in all seasons.

- The average cotton T-shirt only provides an SPF (sun protection factor) of six, but Sun Precautions' Solumbra clothing provides an SPF of 30+. The label offers fun weekend clothing for men, women and children in casual, contemporary styles.

- And finally, the most basic element of sun protection is sun block. If you read the instructions on most sun block containers, applying it around the eyes is not recommended. But there is a solution! Try Dermalogica's Total Eye Care, an eye cream containing alpha hydroxy acid

and chemical-free sunblock with SPF 15.

To obtain further information about these sun protection products, call:

- Precision UV Contact Lenses, 1-800-TWO-FREE (1-800-896-3733), and receive a certificate for a free trial pair of lenses. A prescription is required and must be submitted with the certificate, so a visit to your eye care professional is a must.

- Obtain a free copy of the colorful catalog full of stylish Solumbra Clothing by calling 1-800-882-7860.

- Dermalogica's "Solar Protectives" can be obtained in selected skin-care centers. To find the name of the Dermalogica skin care center in your area, call 1-800-831-5150.

Use common sense on the water

All boaters should follow common safety precautions:

- Learn all the navigational "rules of the road" by taking a safe boating class. Know the local, state and federal boating regulations.

- Use your personal flotation devices (PFDs).

- Use etiquette at the launch ramp. Ready your boat beforehand (battery check, transom

plug, gear stowed) by making your pre-launch in the parking lot to avoid tying up the ramp for other boaters waiting to use it.

- Lower your speed when docking and in congested areas, and respect the rights of others.

- Don't pollute. Follow the guidelines in the EPA's cooperative program "Water Watch" by being responsible for keeping litter, plastics, gas, oil and other

waste out of the water. Part of the Water Watch program is to watch your wake in environmentally sensitive areas.

- Designate a responsible driver who pledges not to drink in order to safely drive the boat and its passengers to shore, and the car home after boating.

- Keep your engine well-tuned. This is good for the environment and your boat's performance.

How to Be An Eco-Friendly Boater

"Eco-boating" is the term used within the boating industry that refers to the ongoing effort to preserve the natural state of the marine environment, which includes the water itself, the marine life within, the land surrounding the water, and all the plants and animals that come into contact with the water.

Basically, eco-boating means being environmentally aware while boating.

Below are a few simple rules of eco-boating:

- Observe local and federal marine toilet rules
- Always pump out on shore if you have a holding tank
- Use only legal bottom paints
- Use biodegradable cleaning agents when possible
- Don't litter on water; Bring trash home
- When fueling, don't top tank, but do mop up fuel spills
- Watch wakes and propeller washes
- Keep motors finely tuned
- Control bilge water
- If fishing, practice "Catch and Release"

More information on eco-friendly boating practices can be found in NMMA's brochure "Water Watch." For a free copy, send a written request to NMMA, Water Watch, 200 E. Randolph Dr., Suite 5100, Chicago, IL 606016528.



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Family camping checklist

Here's a basic checklist to help a family camping trip get started:

Camping gear

- Tent, poles, stakes, optional net enclosed "patio"
- Plastic "floor saver" for under tent
- Sleeping bags, pads, port-a-crib
- Blankets and pillows
- Clip-on high chair
- Camp chairs & toddler walker/chair
- Camp stove, charcoal grill
- Lantern or battery-operated lamps
- Flashlight
- Coolers, ice
- Ax and hammer
- Water jug
- First aid kit
- Jackets and rain gear

Cooking gear

- Pans, kettles
- Can and bottle opener
- Serving/eating utensils
- Hot dog/marshmallow skewers
- Beverage pitcher
- Plates/cups/paper towels
- Baby wipes
- Sealable plastic bags/containers
- Charcoal/lighter fluid, matches
- Salt/pepper and other spices

Jet boats allow affordable boating

Today's newest and fastest growing boating category, compact jet boats, allows families to affordably enjoy boating.

Instead of a traditional propeller, these boats use a water jet to propel them across water.

While not as efficient as propellers, a water jet offers advantages for novice boaters.

Since a jet simply "squirts" water out the back, nothing protrudes below the bottom of the boat.

That can give boaters extra peace of mind when navigating unknown or shallow waters.

Compact jet boats are also very simple to operate, with only a low effort steering wheel and a combination gear shift and throttle.

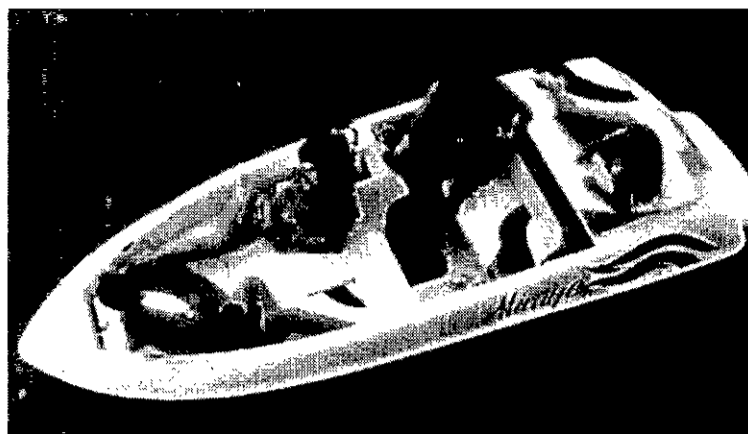
Before your maiden voyage, you should obtain a copy of your local and state regulations and study them carefully.

You should also become familiar with the owner's manual for both the boat and its power plant.

Look for a safe-boating course offered by the Coast Guard or Red Cross.

When shopping for a jet boat, here's what to look for:

- First, determine what your family will want to do with the boat. Jet boats can be outfitted with options which make them very capable fishing boats or perfect boats for water skiing, or both. Some are oriented toward



Most compact jet boats easily carry four people and can be used for water skiing, tubing, touring, fishing or just relaxing.

cruising and just zipping around. Consult with the retailer for recommendations.

Remember to look for the Coast Guard-required capacity plate — a yellow and white placard, which is mounted typically near the helm. It tells the number of passengers and the total weight which the boat can safely carry. Most boats can carry four people, but some newer models can hold five.

Most likely, the dealer will help guide you with power

options and accessory selections. Be sure to select a model with the appropriate horsepower for your planned water activities. If you only plan on cruising, then 95-horsepower is probably adequate for smaller boats. For larger models an engine in the 120-horsepower range may be the correct choice. Water sports, such as skiing or tubing, can be accomplished behind virtually any of the boats, but a 175-horsepower jet is the best choice for most skiers.

Always play safe in the pool

A swimming pool in the backyard is a dream that will come true for thousands of Americans this year.

But before you take the plunge — or allow anyone else to — make sure you are up to speed on the do's and don'ts of pool safety.

Here are some suggestions for a safe season of swimming:

- Prevent accidents by not running or engaging in horseplay.
- Wear sneakers or other rubber-soled shoes to avoid slipping on wet pool surfaces.
- Do not swim during thunder or lightning storms.
- If your children can't swim yet, use life preservers, bubbles or other certified flotation devices.
- A quick rinse before getting into the pool will keep suntan oil and other cosmetics out of the water. In any case, a swimming pool must be properly disinfected or sanitized for three reasons: health, safety, and aesthetics.

Chlorine demand can vary from day to day and from pool to pool. Unpredictable factors, such as wind, rain, sunlight, number of swimmers, and the temperature can create varying degrees of chlorine demand.

Sometimes routine chlorine dosages may not be enough to meet the demand and an extra high dose of chlorine must be added.

This extra high chlorine is referred to as a shock treatment, according to Dave Knoop, educational advisor to National Spa and Pool Institute and technical service expert for the Olin Corporation.

These products provide a quick blast of chlorine to the water to combat algae, bacteria,

and other contaminants, and eliminate the culprits that are responsible for causing burning, itching red eyes and offensive odors.

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Summer stages will feature free music and more

Here is a sampling of free local musical and cultural events over the summer:

Albany Alive at Five

The City of Albany has scheduled a 10-week "Alive at Five" concert series. Concerts will be held Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. at Tricentennial Park on Broadway. In case of rain, concerts will be held at the Corning Preserve Boat Launch.

- June 5, The Toler Brothers.
- June 12, Rare Earth.
- June 19, Ernie Williams and the Wildcats.
- June 26, New Voo Doo.
- July 10, Maria Muldaur.
- July 17, Pangaea, Robanic.
- July 24, Hair of the Dog, The Mahones.
- July 31, Classic Rock Night.
- Aug. 7, Wally & Blue, Cobblestone, The Decadent Royals.
- Aug. 14, The Marvelettes.

Cool Kids' Cinema

The Voorheesville Public Library on School Road will host a children's film series at 2 p.m. on the following Thursdays:

- July 10, "BFG."
- July 17, "Born Free."
- July 24, "Jungle Book Trio."
- July 31, "Girl of the Limberloft."
- Aug. 7, "The Last Unicorn."

Aug. 14, "Shelly Faerietale Theater."

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Empire State Plaza

Wednesday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., Xavier Cugat Orchestra.
Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus.

Friday, July 4, 7 p.m., Price Chopper Fabulous Fourth & Concert in the Sky.

Wednesday, July 9, 7 p.m. The Spinners.

Friday, July 11, noon to 10 p.m., and Saturday, July 12, 12:30 to 10 p.m., Fleet BluesFest.

Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m., The Brian Setzer Orchestra.

Sunday, July 27, 1 to 5 p.m., Kids' Day at the Plaza.

Saturday, Aug. 2, 1 to 8 p.m., Empire State African-American Cultural Festival.

Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. The Capital Dance Showcase

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Niagara Mohawk International Food Festival.

Evenings on the Green

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will host four "Evenings on the Green" at 7:30 p.m. on



The Spinners will perform at the Empire State Plaza's outdoor stage on Wednesday, July 9, at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays in July

- July 9, Skip Parsons.
- July 16, Peggy Eyres.
- July 23, Hair of the Dog.
- July 30, Lucia, Levi and the Little Zippers.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Lunchtime Concert Series

Ten concerts are slated from noon to 2 p.m. at the Capitol's West Park.

Wednesday, July 16, Ernie Williams and the Wildcats.

Thursday, July 17, Plus 24.

Tuesday, July 22, Nick Brignola.

Wednesday, July 23, Jeff Strange.

Wednesday, July 30, Cole Broderick Quartet.

Thursday, July 31, Al Colasano Trio.

Wednesday, Aug. 6, Bruce Keene.

Tuesday, Aug. 12, Area Code.

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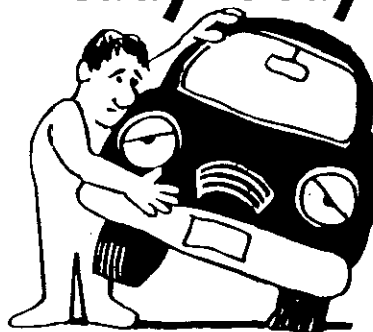


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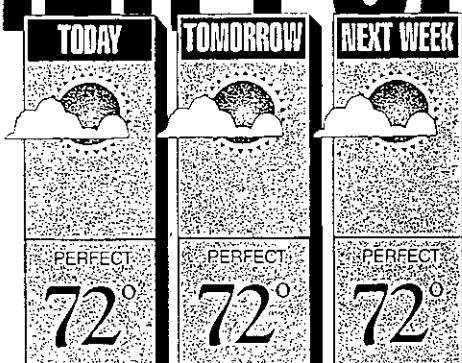
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Thursday, Aug. 14, Franklin Micare.

Park Playhouse

July 8 to Aug. 17, Tuesdays through Sundays, 8 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," Washington Park Lakehouse Amphitheater.
Aug. 5 to 17, Tuesdays through Sundays, 5 p.m., "Robin Hood and the White Arrow," a Park Playhouse II production, Washington Park Lakehouse Amphitheater.

Together at Twilight

The Voorheesville Public Library on School Road will host the "Together at Twilight" concert series at 7 p.m. on the following Wednesdays:
July 16, Electric City Chorus.
July 30, Powhatan Swift Eagle, storytelling and music.
Aug. 13, Landfill Mountain Boys.
For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Tom's Tastee Treat

Tom's Tastee Treat at 2105 New Scotland Road will host free outdoor acoustic music weekends this summer from 6 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 24, Rick Bedrosian and Frank Jaklitsch.
Friday, May 30, Scott Stockman.
Saturday, May 31, Pat

Barnett-Mulligan.
Friday, June 6, The Outsiders.
Saturday, June 7, Marcus Ruggiero.
Friday, June 13, Jeff Strange.
Saturday, June 14, Jim Gaudet.
Friday, June 20, Ampersand.
Saturday, June 21, Michael Eck.
Saturday, June 28, Frank Jaklitsch.
Friday, July 4, The Lustre Kings.
Saturday, July 5, Mikki Bakken.
Friday, July 11, Howe Glassman.
Saturday, July 12, PB&J.
Friday, July 18, Rick Bedrosian and Mike DeAngelis.
Saturday, July 19, Michael Eck.
Friday, July 25, Scott Stockman.
Saturday, July 26, Rob Skane.
Friday, Aug. 1, The Outsiders.
Saturday, Aug. 2, Jim Gaudet.
Friday, Aug. 8, PB&J.
Saturday, Aug. 9, Rob Skane.
Friday, Aug. 15, Jeff Strange.
Saturday, Aug. 16, Frank Jaklitsch.
Friday, Aug. 22, Pat Barnett-Mulligan.
Saturday, Aug. 23, Dave Render.
Saturday, Aug. 30, Motherjudge.

Sunday, Aug. 31, The Luster Kings.
William K. Sanford Town Library
The William K. Sanford Town Library on Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie will host the following free events this summer.
June 4, 6:30 p.m., family square dance, call Colonie Youth Services, 456-2135, to register.
June 30, 7 p.m. Colonie Town Band.
Aug. 25, 7 p.m. Colonie Town Band.
For information, call the library at 458-9274.

Be careful during the 'dog days'

Maybe you thrive in the warm breezes and bright sun of summer.
But when it comes to hot weather, pets aren't like us. In fact, summer heat can be dangerous for dogs and cats.
These suggestions can help prevent heat stroke and injuries:
• Never leave a pet in a car with the windows closed, especially if the sun is shining and the temperature is 70 degrees or more. The heat in a car can double very quickly.
• Jogging or power walking with your dog can be dangerous in hot weather. Run alone, then take your dog for a leisurely stroll.

• Try to find grassy areas for your summer walks. Concrete — especially blacktop — becomes extremely hot and can injure or burn animals' foot pads.
• Outdoor pets should always have fresh water and shady areas for protection from the sun.
• Dogs and cats with very short, pushed up noses (brachycephalic breeds) should never be out in the heat unsupervised. They overheat and suffer from heat stroke more quickly than other breeds.

PWC give freedom on water

Riding a wave of popularity, personal watercraft are making headway with American families who enjoy fun and excitement at the waterfront. According to the Personal Water Craft (PWC) Industry Association, PWC are now the fastest growing sport in the recreational marine industry. In 1995, for example, more than 200,000 personal water craft (PWC) were sold in North America, an increase of about 42 percent over 1994.

As the industry has grown, so has awareness of the sport. Today, most are familiar with brand names such as Jet Ski, Waverunner, Sea-Doo, Polaris, Tiger Shark, and Wet Jet.
PWF are Class A inboard vessels which use an inboard motor powering a water jet pump. They are designed to be operated by a person sitting, standing, or kneeling on the vessel, rather than the conventional manner of sitting or standing inside the vessel. PWC owners often enjoy the freedom the crafts provide.

Noise is one of the major problems associated with the sport. However, no PWC manufactured today exceeds

maximum decibel levels of local, state and federal statutes.
PWC have no exposed propellers and are safe for both drivers and marine life. Many states suggest using a guide supplied by the Personal Water Craft Industry Association for maximum safety and enjoyment. This free guide called *Riding Rules For Personal Watercraft* may be obtained by calling (312) 946-6200.



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Tips for a safer summer

Along with the joys of summer comes a host of potential safety hazards, ranging from mildly irritating to serious.

The good news is there are easy things anyone can do to take care of themselves this summer. All it takes is a little planning, common sense and, in some cases, common household items.

Here's a list of tips on how to keep your summer fun and safe:

- **Bug stings and bites.** For those that don't produce an allergic reaction, ice packs and soaking in cool water will decrease stinging and swelling. A baking soda paste (three parts Arm & Hammer Baking Soda and one part water) will also provide soothing relief. Apply paste to affected area. Let it dry, wash it off and repeat if needed.
- **Water safety.** Be careful of all water because children can get into trouble in ponds, creeks and fountains just as easily as in the ocean or swimming pools. Wear footwear, such as aqua shoes, made of mesh-like material connected to rubber soles to protect feet from jagged rock, glass and stingrays.
- **Sunburn.** Cool sting by soaking in a baking soda bath or applying a cloth saturated with a baking soda solution (dissolve four tablespoons baking soda in a quart of water).
- **Campfire.** To extinguish a campfire, toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames to smother them. (Before you turn in, sprinkle the embers with water to make sure it's out.)
- **Barbecuing.** Don't leave the grill unattended, and never use gasoline to start the fire. Keep a coffee can filled with baking soda nearby—it is effective for putting out food fires. Contact your local fire or police department for additional safety information.

Following these general guidelines can help assure a fun—and safer—summertime for everyone. However, consult your physician or other qualified professional if you have any questions about medical treatment.

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Top tour pros give tips for catching biggest bass

Catching bass in the late spring and early summer can be easy. Here are a few tips from some of the top professional anglers.

From Rick Clunn, four-time BASS Masters Classic Champion: "The crank bait has replaced the plastic worm in summer for me. It's a more versatile lure. What I really like about a crank bait is that you can trigger inactive fish with it better than you can by finessing them with a worm. If fish are holding on to any type of cover, there's always a way you can make a crank bait move to trigger those fish."

From Kevin VanDam, two-time BASS Angler of the Year: "I use inline spinners in tournaments, but I don't like to talk about it much. It's one of those little secrets that can really pay off from time to time. It's a slender, small-bodied lure that imitates a minnow and emits enough light reflection and

blade vibration to attract bass from surprising distances. Try it when fish are finicky."

From Tommy Martin, 1974 BASS Masters Classic Champion: "Top water baits are excellent 'cover' lures for hunting bass. They can point the way to active fish. You may not actually hook all the fish that strike at a top water, but these baits will help you find general areas and, sometimes, the exact locations of active fish. Then you can use a bait like a jig or plastic worm to catch them."

From David Wharton, two-time BASS tournament champion: "Flipping and pitching are techniques all bass anglers should learn. But when should you pitch, and when should you flip? My rule of thumb relates to water clarity. If the water you're fishing is clear enough that you can see fish spooking in the cover you're fishing, you should back off and pitch instead of trying to flip.



Professional fishermen like Kevin Van Dam, left, and Rick Clunn have their own personal secrets to success when it comes to catching bass.

Save that technique for more off-color water."

From Woo Daves, 13-time BASS Masters Classic qualifier: "Buzz baits are effective at helping you catch bass that are scattered in shallow water. It's the ultimate reaction-style lure,

and you can use it to find areas that are holding a lot of active bass. You'll catch some on the buzzer, then you can go back through that area with a jig or worm and have an opportunity to catch more of those active fish."

From Penny Berryman, Bass 'N Gal Classic Star World Champion: "Submerged roadbeds are among my favorite kinds of structure to fish. When fishing them, I search for bends and curves, using my electronics. I also watch for rocky foundations, bridges, roadside ditches and culverts. All of these spots will hold bass."

From Stacey King, BASS Tournament Champion: "Lots of anglers use lighter line when they're bass fishing in the late spring and early summer, and using sharp hooks are more important than ever when you lighten up like this. Always take the time to sharpen your hooks when you know you'll be fishing light line. And when you feel a strike, don't jerk your rod hard to set the hook. Use a sweeping motion and apply even, steady pressure, and you'll lose fewer fish."

Easy steps for boat trailer care and launching

- Avoid overloading. Your towing system (vehicle, trailer hitch and trailer) must be rated to safely haul your trailer, boat and all its contents including

gasoline, gear and the contents of your vehicle. Make sure your boat is tied down, so it won't move around.

- Check the rollers, bunker

mounts and supports. Have they shifted or loosened or do they need adjusting?

- Are the trailer brakes working? Are there rust or cracks in the axle springs or bolts?

- Make sure all tires are properly inflated. Also check the lug nuts or bolts for tightness.

- Check and grease your wheel bearings at least once a year.

- Check your trailer's brake lights and turn signals.

- Make sure the hitch ball is tight, the hitch coupler is locked, and the trailer safety chains are securely hooked to your vehicle.

- Never allow passengers to ride in the boat when towing.

Tips for launching your boat

- At the launch area parking lot, pull out of the way to make the transfer of your gear from the car to the boat.

- Make sure the drain plug is in, then check it again. Tilt the outboard engine up and unplug the trailer lights.

- Check the launch ramp for any obstacles, holes or a sharp drop-off which might "catch" the trailer wheel or fender.

- Pull into position and, using a partner's guidance and rear view mirrors, back carefully down the ramp.

- If driving a boat off the trailer, your partner should climb aboard while the rig is stopped on the ramp. The safety straps and bow line should be disconnected, and the trailer eased into the water until the boat floats. Trim the engine down before starting. The operator should slowly back off the trailer.

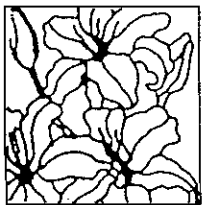
- If launching a smaller boat, attach a bow line and, when deep enough, push the boat off the trailer and guide it ashore or to the dock with the line.

- Move as quickly as possible while on the ramp. Once launched, move away from the ramp area so others can utilize the facilities.

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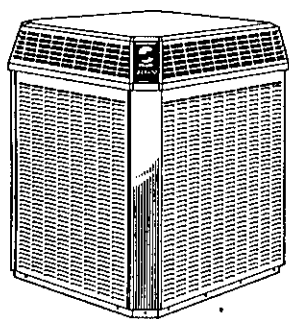


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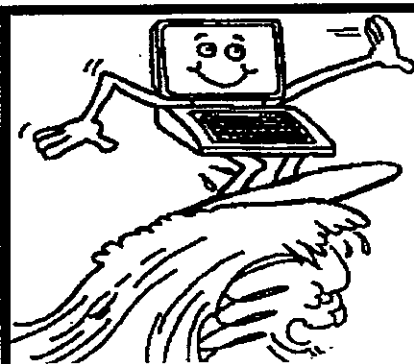
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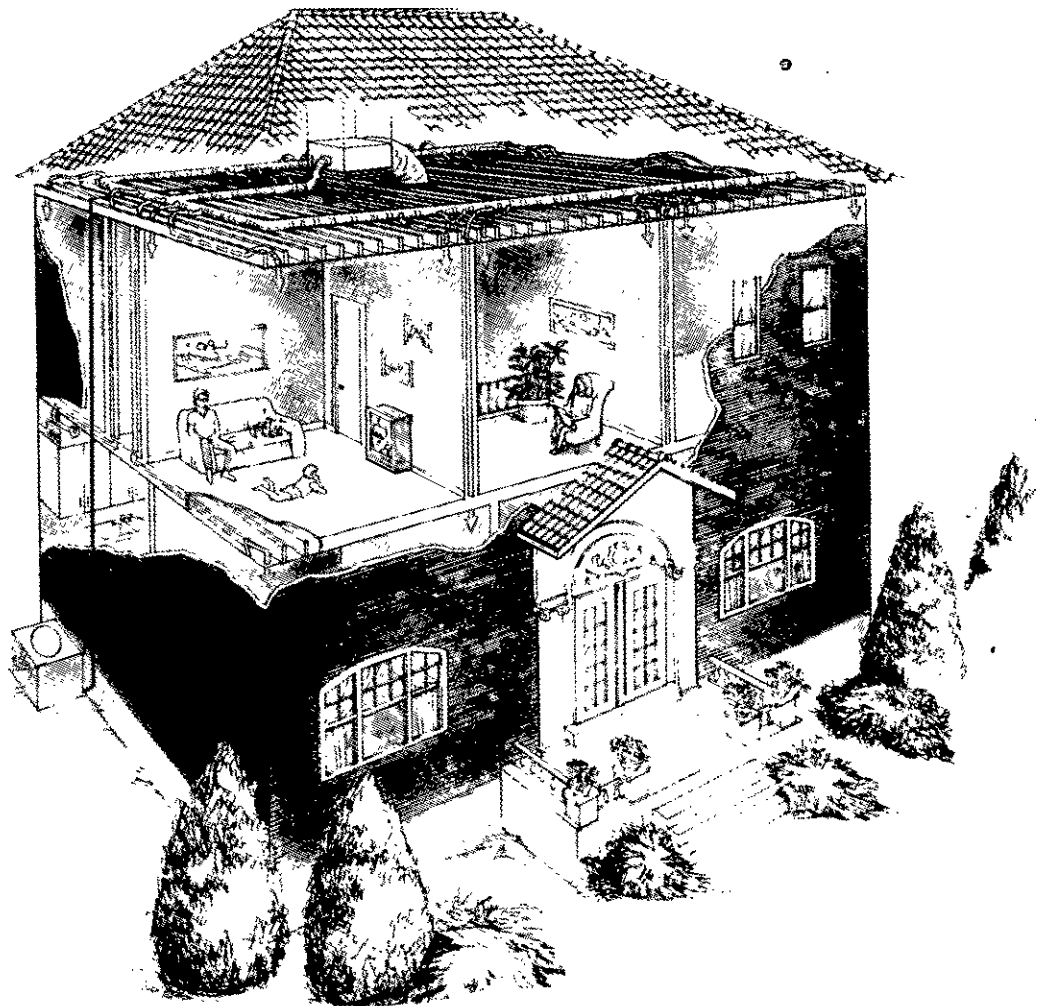
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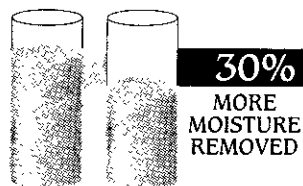


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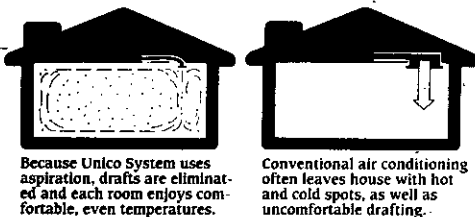
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Unico System removes up to 30% more moisture than conventional central air conditioning systems. That means more comfort for you, even at higher thermostat settings. And because Unico System is adaptable to a variety of air cleaning devices, your home's air will be fresh and pure.



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Unico System works on the principle of aspiration. Cool streams of high velocity air enter a room, creating gentle circulation without drafts. You enjoy even room temperatures from floor to ceiling.

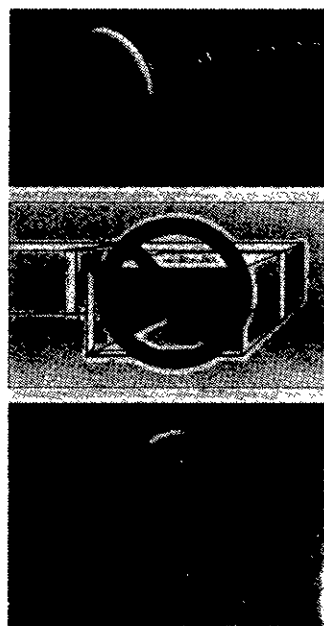


Because Unico System uses aspiration, drafts are eliminated and each room enjoys comfortable, even temperatures.

Conventional air conditioning often leaves house with hot and cold spots, as well as uncomfortable drafting.

Quiet

You'll feel the Unico System's cool comfort, but you'll hardly hear it. The last 36-inch section of duct has flexible, sound absorbing tubing that provides quiet air flow from each individual outlet. The central return air grill also connects to sound absorbing duct to maintain quiet operation.



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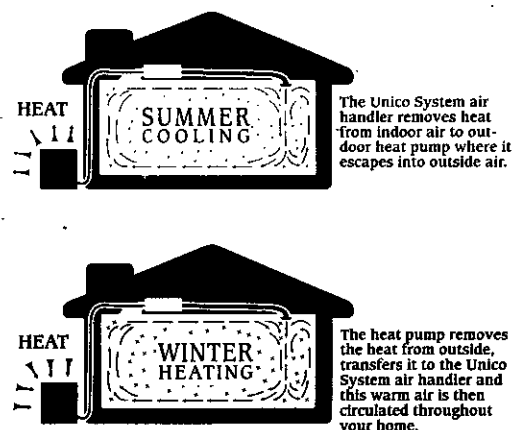
Unico System flexible ducts snake through and around existing construction. There are no unsightly, cumbersome metal ducts. The compact Unico System air handler can be installed in attic, basement, or even closet installations, allowing it to meet almost any installation challenge. The architectural integrity of your home will be preserved when the Unico System is installed.

Fits Any Decor

The barely noticeable outlets blend in with any decor, whether they're installed in the ceiling, floor, or wall. The Unico System avoids the staining of walls and ceilings that can occur with metal registers and diffusers.

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Your Unico System will not only provide outstanding cooling in the summer, it can also be used to heat your home during cold winter months. The system works with the heat pumps of most major manufacturers to provide the same exceptional comfort in winter that you'll receive in the summer months. An added feature of the Unico System is the higher temperature (20° to 25° F higher) of air discharging from the outlets compared to conventional heat pump systems.

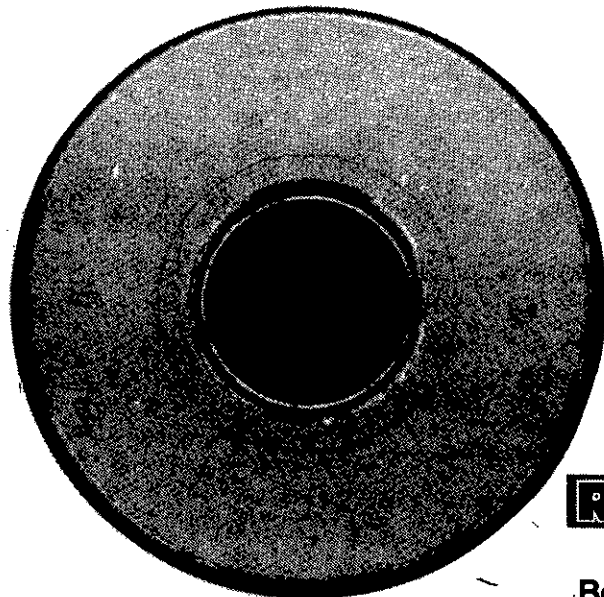


The Unico System air handler removes heat from indoor air to outdoor heat pump where it escapes into outside air.

The heat pump removes the heat from outside, transfers it to the Unico System air handler and this warm air is then circulated throughout your home.

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Gas grills add options to barbecues

Great flavor. It is pleasant to be outside. A change of pace. According to the Barbecue Industry Association, those are three of the leading reasons why people love backyard barbecues.

Modern grills are extremely versatile, not only in terms of what can be prepared on them, but also how you can use them. Char-Broil, America's oldest manufacturer of outdoor grills, gave some tips for grill versatility:

- Gas grills can extend the months you enjoy outdoor cooking. Gas grillers are more likely to cook year-round. Maybe that's because the fire is so much easier to light and maintain than with a standard charcoal grill.

- Experienced grillers demand more from grills than just a fire over coals. They want larger cooking surfaces, shelves, easy ignition, and other convenient features. These grillers are best served by gas grills.

- A particularly popular feature on a gas grill is a side burner. This attachment is similar to the burner on your indoor stovetop. It means you don't have to slave in the kitchen while the rest of the family is enjoying the out-of-doors.

- Many grillers today grill enough for two meals, then reheat later in the microwave.

Hamburgers are still the most popular barbecued food, followed by steak, chicken and hot dogs. But many Americans are experimenting with a seemingly endless variety of foods for the



Gas grills are more versatile than their older counterparts.

grill. Everything from fish to vegetables to appetizers to desserts to pizza can be grilled.

Char-Broil asked Chef George Hirsch to provide one recipe that demonstrates the versatility of a grill. Hirsch, host of the popular TV show, *Grilling with Chef George Hirsch*, offered this recipe:

Sweet and sour chicken

(Makes four servings)

- 1 1/2 lbs. boneless, skinned chicken cut into one-inch strips
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Several long strips fresh ginger (about two tablespoons) grilled
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon catsup

- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1/2 fresh pineapple, grilled and then cubed
- 1 red bell pepper, grilled and cut into one-inch squares
- 1 green bell pepper, grilled and cut into one-inch squares
- 1 onion, sliced, grilled and coarsely chopped
- 2 scallions, cut on an angle into two-inch pieces.

Preheat the grill. Brush chicken strips with vegetable oil and sear on all sides on the grill for two to three minutes. Remove just before fully cooked.

Heat a wok over high heat on the grill or side burner. Add ginger, vinegar, brown sugar, soy sauce, catsup, sesame oil. Bring to boil and cook two minutes.

Toss in grilled pineapple, peppers, onion, scallion, mixing well. Add chicken strips and cook until done, about one minute.

Nursing home seeks summer volunteers

Child's Nursing Home in Albany is sponsoring the "Share Some Sunlight" program during the spring and summer months.

Dedicated volunteers of all ages are needed to bring residents outside to share the sunlight.

Times are flexible and free meals are available.

For information, call the volunteer office at 242-1499.

Tips for fishing boat shoppers

Here are some factors to keep in mind when shopping for a new fishing boat:

- Aluminum boats come in modified-V and deep-V hull designs. The former will handle many fishing situations easily, but the latter is preferred when fishing big waters like the Great Lakes, or impoundments with regular rough-water conditions.

- Fiberglass fishing boats are usually built using V-pad or deep-V hull designs. V-pad hulls provide optimum speed and performance, but they generally do not handle rough water as well as a deep-V hull.

- Fiberglass fishing boats are generally heavier than comparably sized aluminum boats. But because of their construction, they also provide improved efficiency and performance.

- When shopping, buyers

should be aware of the tow rating of the vehicle they intend to use to pull their fishing boat. Aluminum packages are usually lighter than comparably equipped fiberglass packages.

- A significant portion of the price of every fishing boat package lies in the outboard motor. Opting for a more powerful engine will offer improved performance, but it will come at a price.

- More options than ever are available on fishing boat packages. Items like onboard battery chargers, upgraded electronics, marine radios, and courtesy lights are all available as dealer-installed options.

- Buyers should ask what accessories will be included as part of the package price. Some fishing boat packages are priced to include certain accessories.

Restaurant pros offer tips for safe meals

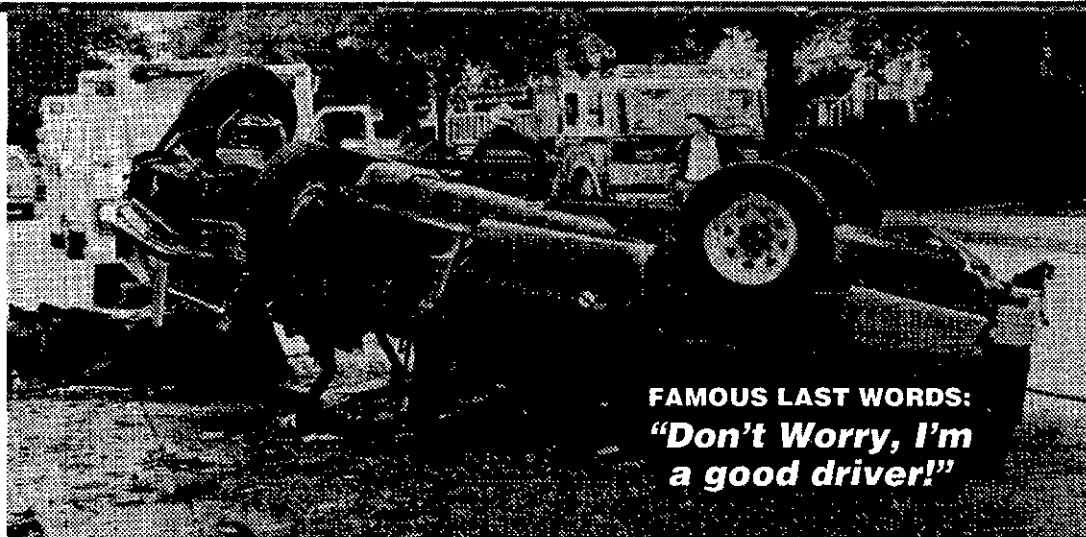
Whether you're planning a picnic at the park or grilling burgers in your backyard, don't forget to mix in the most important ingredient this summer — food safety.

Bacteria that can cause food-borne illness multiply rapidly at warm temperatures, so this is the season to play it extra safe.

Most food-related illness can be prevented with proper food preparation and handling, according to the Industry Council on Food Safety, formed by the National Restaurant Association's Educational Foundation.

Food service workers in restaurants, school cafeterias, hospitals — virtually everywhere food is served around the country — are trained to prepare and handle food safely.

The Industry Council is providing the same tips used by experts in the free consumer booklet, *Chef CookSmart's Guide to Safe Food Preparation & Handling*.



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Sports

Bethlehem finishes 6th out of 38 in Eddy Invitational

Eagles primed for sectionals

By Karly Decker

The Bethlehem boys track team is facing increasingly tough competition, but continuing to fare well.

On Tuesday, the boys placed third out of 10 teams participating in the Suburban Council Championships at Shenendehowa High School.

Once again, the relay teams led the way. The 3200-meter relay team — consisting of **Andy Macmillan**, **Joey Rossi**, **Dave Austin** and **Tim Kavanagh** — placed first. The 400 relay team — made up of **Jared Macarin**, **Kavanagh**, **Andy Karins** and **Khalid Umar** — also performed well, finishing in second.

Kavanagh took second in the 800 meters, and **Jeremy Muhlich** placed first in the 110-meter hurdles with a 16.0 time.

Matt Clement placed first in the 3,200 meters and finished second in the 1,600 meters in 4:21.5, breaking the school record in the mile.

In field events, Umar finished second in both the long jump and triple jumps. He also took third in the 100-meter run with a time of 11.4 second.



BC's Matt Clement, left, and Tim Kavanagh are expected to be among the top finishers in this year's Section II track & field tourney. Doug Persons

On Saturday, Bethlehem made an outstanding showing at the William F. Eddy Memorial Track and Field Championships at Union College. They placed sixth out of 38 teams from all over the state.

"The boys felt they could have

done better, however, they were very pleased with the end result," said coach **Dave Banas**. "This is the best I've seen Bethlehem do in 10 years. We are looking forward to performing well in sectionals on Thursday."

Golf tournament to benefit Bethlehem ice hockey team

The first Golf Classic Four Player Scramble to support the Bethlehem Central High School ice hockey team will be held on Monday, June 30, at Normanside Country Club in Elsmere.

The field is limited to the first 100 players with reservations, so early registration is advised. The

cost of the event is \$125.

Participants must return all responses by June 15 to **Dan Colacino**, 17 Euclid Ave., Delmar 12054. Include name, company, address, city, state, zip code, daytime phone and a check made payable to Bethlehem Central Hockey Boosters.

BC tennis team looks to extend win streak

By Annette Grajny

The Bethlehem boys tennis team continued their winning streak last week as they opened their defense of the Section II championship.

On Saturday, despite many rain delays, the Eagles ousted Saratoga, giving up no matches in the process.

"This was the hardest opening round match that any of the seeds had to face, and we got it," said coach **Derek Minkler**. "That was good for us because it made our players work hard."

BC is seeded first in the tournament, with **Shaker**, **Niskayuna** and **Shenendehowa** following, respectively.

Although rainy weather kept the matches long, Bethlehem didn't fail to impress.

Returning to the team for the first time this season was sophomore **Kris Grajny**, playing in the No. 6 singles spot. Grajny won in

straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, even though he was still serving with an underhand motion. This was his first match in over eight months due to a serious back injury.

Matt Treadgold (6-3, 6-4), **Dave Perlmutter** (4-6, 6-3, 6-1), **Brian Schwartz** (6-1, 6-2) and **Mark Katz** (6-3, 6-0) were the other singles players who won handily. The first doubles team of **Dan Burrell** and **Tom Hitter** brought in the sixth match (6-2, 6-2).

No. 1 singles player **Marc Borzykowski** played against No. 1 sectional seed **Tory Andersen**. Borzykowski gave up the first set, but he came back strong to win the second in a tie-breaker (9-7) and was dead even at 5-5 in the third when rain forced a stoppage of play. Doubles players **Ian Morgan** and **Josh Kaplan**, and **Zack Beck** and **Martin Smith** also had their matches interrupted.

"I was impressed with their playing," Minkler said. "In fact, I've been impressed all year."

Delmar Dolphins club offering 'morning swims' this summer

The Delmar Dolphin Swim Club is now registering swimmers for its summer "morning swim" program.

Registration is open to swimmers grade six and up who are seeking an opportunity to prepare for a varsity or modified swim season.

The program will run six consecutive weeks from 7 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the

Elm Avenue Park long course pool. The fee will be \$95 and does include United States Swimming registration.

This program will primarily be under the direction of Bethlehem boys swim coach **Ken Neff**. The program is unrelated to regular Delmar Dolphin membership.

For information, contact **Kathy Arduini** at 439-9206 or **Karen Richardson** at 475-7534.

Cooper-Varney church softball

Presbyterian	3-0
St. Thomas II	3-0
Westerlo I	2-0
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Bethany II	3-1
Wynantskill	3-1
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Clarksville	2-2
Bethlehem Community	2-2
Bethany I	0-2
Westerlo II	0-3
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Lady Eagles shock Columbia

By Tim Kavanagh

The Bethlehem girls softball team split their games last week to bring their Suburban Council record to 9-8.

The team followed up a narrow loss to Guilderland with an upset win over Columbia and then split a doubleheader on Friday with Colonie.

In the first game against Colonie, the Lady Eagles were led by senior **Liz Waniewski**, who relieved starting pitcher **Alexis Grant** and then came up with the clutch, game-winning RBI single to win the game 4-3.

Sonia Consentino came on in relief and closed out the 4-3 win. **Leah Hennessy**, who smacked a double, and **Kim Comtois**, who

Softball

had two singles, were the offensive stars.

In the second game, the team fell just short, losing 8-5. Waniewski started on the mound and pitched strong even though she was relieved late by **Josey Germain**. Comtois led the Bethlehem offense with a pair of singles and a triple. Hennessy had a single and a triple.

On Wednesday, the team shocked Suburban Council Gold Division champion Columbia with a 3-0 shutout. Grant had an excellent game on the mound, and Consentino came on to blank the

Lady Blue Devils the rest of the way. Hennessy once again led the team with two singles and an RBI.

"Our team played extremely well," said coach **Ron Smith**. "Every play that needed to be made was made. It was just a perfect game."

On Monday, the team lost a heart-breaker to Guilderland, 4-1. Waniewski was the starting pitcher before giving way to Grant, who came on in the sixth inning. Consentino relieved in the seventh. Comtois was the offensive star.

The team, which has a chance of playing in the Section II tournament for the first time in four years, closes out the regular season this week with a game at Burnt Hills.

BC looks to tourney for grace & salvation

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem baseball team ran into a slump last week as they dropped three of four games, including a narrow loss to No. 1 seeded Columbia.

Despite the setbacks, the Eagles are preparing for the sectionals where they hope to prove their mettle.

The Eagles faced Guilderland at home and were simply outplayed. The lone bright spots included catcher **Dan Conway**, who poked a single and smacked his first home run of the season, and **Cory Czajka**, who had a double and triple in the 6-3 loss.

Next on the agenda, Bethlehem traveled to Saratoga where they triumphed over the Blue Streaks, 5-1. **Jeff McQuide** pitched a complete game, striking out four batters. McQuide also got it done at the plate with a single and an RBI. **Mike DelGiacco** contributed two singles, and **Geoff Hunter** stroked a triple.

On Wednesday, Bethlehem faced Columbia, which has been on top of the Suburban Council Gold Division most of the year. The Eagles played an errorless game but came up short, losing to the Blue Devils, 3-1.

Matt Tulloch pitched another fine game. He struck out four and surrendered only three hits. **Pat Hughes** scored on an error for the Eagles only run.

In a non-league game against South Glen Falls, the Eagles couldn't keep it together and lost, 10-3. **Brian Davies** had a single and a double. **Graig Garver**, **Rory McInerney** and **Joe Lengfellner** pitched well for Bethlehem. Unfortunately, the Eagles allowed too many errors.

For the upcoming sectional tournament, Bethlehem has clinched the No. 2 seed in the Suburban Council. They will face the No. 3 seed from the Big 10 at home on Saturday.

"We hit a slump. Maybe this is better for the team now rather than the sectionals," said coach **Jesse Braverman**. "We did not pull it all together. When we pitched well, we didn't field well."

"When we didn't pitch well, we fielded well. We are very interested in turning this around. The losses will hopefully give us some motivation for this week and the sectionals coming up on Saturday," he said.

RCS hangs tough despite adversity

By Meghan Smith

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk baseball team has experienced some tough losses lately.

Besides dropping games by one or two runs, they have lost some key players. Their starting first baseman has been ill with mono-nucleosis for several weeks, one player quit, and several others have been out of action with colds.

Jesse Brozowski, **Don Cross**, **Chris Brown** and **BJ te Riele**

Baseball

have been the leading hitters. **Brown**, **Brozowski** and **te Riele** have shared the pitching duties. **Jevon Sebring**, **Matt Frese** and **Cross** have excelled defensively.

Steve Ross, **Tony Litner**, **Jared Wells**, **Kevin Mastriano** and **Norris Ackert** have also been key contributors.

Despite losses to Schalmont, Watervliet and Albany Academy last week, the Indians are holding down third place in the Colonial Council with an 8-8 record.

The Indians rallied from four runs down to tie Academy on Saturday, but the Cadets pulled out a 5-4 win.

The season is almost over, but there is a chance that the team will be going on to the sectionals.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Denault

Elizabeth Nolan Denault of Delmar died Monday, May 12, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Auburn, Cayuga County, she lived in Delmar for the past 30 years.

She was a graduate of the College of New Rochelle and Hunter College, where she received her teaching certificate.

She taught elementary school on Long Island for several years.

Mrs. Denault was also the religious education coordinator at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, retiring in 1993.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club and the Village Stage and she volunteered for Mercy House.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Survivors include her husband, Leo Denault; two sons, Denis Denault of Oregon and James Denault of New York City; four daughters, Kathleen Radford of Massachusetts, Michelle Brusic of Albany and Mary Claire Denault and Ruth Templeton, both of Colorado; one sister, Mary Ellen Smith of Canandaigua, Ontario County; two brothers, John Nolan and Robert Nolan, both of Auburn; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Building Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Andrew F. Zwack

Andrew F. Zwack, 69, of Voorheesville died Sunday, May 18, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a life-long resident of the Capital District.

He was a truck driver for J.H. Malloy in Loudonville, retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Teamsters Local 294. Mr. Zwack also worked at SUNY Albany, retiring in 1990.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Legion post 1493 and the Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Rockenstyre Zwack; five daughters, Audrey Coler of Averill Park, Patricia Green of Voorheesville, Robin Wilhelm of Esperance, Tina Yerbury of Guilderland and Ginger Cole of Athens; eight sons, Barry Zwack of Voorheesville, Joel Zwack and Edward Zwack, both of Guilderland, Andrew Zwack of Delanson, Donald Zwack of Westerlo, Robert Zwack and Peter Zwack, both of Schenectady and Allen Zwack of Waterford; 23 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to

Community Hospice or the Veterans Administration recreation fund.

Richard C. Johnson

Services for Richard C. Johnson, 69, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and formerly of Voorheesville, were held Tuesday at Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Mr. Johnson died March 3 at his home.

He was a graduate of Albany Law School and practiced law in the Capital District for 45 years. He was a member of the county, state and national bar associations.

He was an avid fisherman, an accomplished artist and a member of the Mendelssohn Club of Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene Johnson; a son, Eric J. Johnson of Slingerlands; a daughter, Kristin S. Johnson of Golden, Colo.; and a sister, Beverly Ladd of Deerfield Beach.

Contributions may be made to the Meinhardt Memorial Fund, c/o Wesley Health Care Center, 131 Lawrence St., Saratoga Springs 12866 or The Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Matilda Christoph

Matilda Bertha Christoph, 89, of Elsmere died Tuesday, May 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Newark, N.J., she lived in Castleton-on-Hudson for 57 years and in Elsmere for seven years.

She was a homemaker, and enjoyed cooking, reading and time with her family and friends.

Mrs. Christoph was wife of the late Hajo Christoph.

She is survived by a son, Peter Christoph of Selkirk; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar and First Lutheran Church of Albany.

Burial was in Bethlehem Rural Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to First Lutheran Church of Albany, 646 State St. 12203; Trinity Lutheran Church, 70 Green Ave., Castleton-on-Hudson 12033; Northeastern Association for the Blind, 301 Washington Ave., Albany 12206; or St. Peter's Hospital Memorial Fund, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208

Poppy Day



Lois Smith from the American Legion Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 in Elsmere presents Supervisor Sheila Fuller with a certificate proclaiming today, May 21, Poppy Day in Bethlehem.

Mountainview church to host conference

The Mountainview Evangelical Free Church on Route 155 in Voorheesville will hold a missions conference on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8.

The conference will feature Ernie and Carol Taylor with Vision Trust International and Eileen

Dohrau with Operation Mobilization.

The events for Saturday include an 8 a.m. men's prayer breakfast with Ernie Taylor, a 10 a.m. ladies' tea with Eileen Dohrau and a 6 p.m. picnic potluck.

There will be an adult Bible

hour at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday. Also, Eileen Dohrau meet with the children at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday. At 10:30 a.m., Ernie Taylor will present the morning message and at 6:30 p.m., Eileen Dohrau will give a slide presentation followed by a question-and-answer session.

For information, call 765-3390.

Five Rivers slates workshop

A Project Water Education for Teachers (WET) workshop will be held on Saturday, June 7, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop is open to teachers and youth leaders. It will introduce Project WET, an interdisciplinary program which emphasizes water and the creatures that inhabit it.

Participants who successfully complete this one-day course will receive a teacher's manual plus other materials.

Teacher in-service credit is available for this workshop. Document for credit will be coordinated through the Greater

Capital Region Teacher Center.

Participants should dress for the outdoors.

The cost is \$12.

For information, call 475-0291.

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The Spotlight is sold at
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Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts*

Father's Day Race taking off June 15

The 13th annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk will be held Sunday, June 15. Racers will begin from Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar.

There will be a one-mile race for kids and a 3.5-mile race for adults. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in both categories.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per runner.

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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Parades

(From Page 1)

have served our country and we reflect on the fact that we have freedom and that we live in the greatest country in the world. Also, it's a chance for the entire community to come together."

Oliver Palmer, a volunteer firefighter with the Elsmere Fire Co., will serve as grand marshal and Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller will be honorary grand marshal. They will ride in the Elsmere Fire Co.'s first fire engine, which was built in 1917.

"Oliver Palmer has been in the department for over 40 years," Elsmere Fire Chief Richard Webster said. "He's been a Legionnaire since the end of World War II and he's a World War II veteran, so we thought it would be fitting" for him to be grand marshal.

Norman Bender, a World War I veteran who died earlier this year at the age of 101, is honorary grand marshal in memoriam.

"Norman Bender was the last World War I veteran we had and he died just two months ago, so we thought it would be appropriate to honor him," Unright said.

The ceremony at Bethlehem Memorial Park will feature the laying of a memorial wreath, a prayer service and the playing of "Taps" and "The Star Spangled Banner"

by the Fort Crailo Legion Post Band. As is traditional at the annual ceremony, the legion will present a flag to the town supervisor, who will raise the flag over the memorial.

During the parade, music will be performed by the Fort Crailo Band, the Bethlehem Central High School Marching Band, the Adamsville Ancients Fife & Drum Corps, the Village Volunteers Fife & Drum Corps and the Bridgemen Band.

Members of the American Legion, the Legion auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185 and the V.F.W. auxiliary will march in the parade, as will the Bethlehem Police Department Color Guard.

A number of community groups, from Girl and Boy Scouts to the Kiwanis Club, will also march in the parade.

Following the memorial ceremony, the Legion will host a reception at the Post.

American Legion Post 1493 in Voorheesville has scheduled its parade on Saturday, May 24. It will begin at 10 a.m. in front of SuperValu and proceed down Maple Avenue to the village green behind village hall and the Legion Post.

Robert Plue, a World War II veteran and Legionnaire, will be

grand marshal. A memorial ceremony will be led by Post Commander Thomas Stag after the parade in the village green. State Sen. Neil Breslin will speak at the ceremony. A reception will follow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Post.

Nursing home seeking summer volunteers

Child's Nursing Home in Albany is sponsoring the "Share Some Sunlight" program during the spring and summer months.

Dedicated volunteers of all ages are needed to bring residents outside to share the sunlight.

Times are flexible and free meals are available.

For information, call the volunteer office at 242-1499.

Wells College student receives top award

Maria Magdalena Slone-Bracho, a member of the Wells College Class of 1997 and daughter of Theodore and Magdalena Slone of Delmar, received the Thomas Knuth International Studies Prize at the Wells College Honors Convocation held recently.

Slone-Bracho is a 1993 graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names in Albany.

Tackle

(From Page 1)

firsthand the negative effects that development can have on unzoned land," she said.

One of the plan's main features is extending land use restrictions to parts of South Bethlehem that are currently unzoned.

The LUMAC plan contains "imperfections," Davis said, "but I'm sure the imperfections can be worked out and that the zoning changes we make will be fair and reasonable."

Councilman George Lenhardt said the current zoning code is "clearly in need of updating. I support the appropriate land use designations contained in the LUMAC report."

But Lenhardt added, "I can assure you that I will not support any

(zoning) changes which, after the required public hearings, are not in the best interests of the town."

"I'm voting yes not because I've spent eight years working on it, but because it's an excellent document," Putney said. "I hope that when all is said and done and the changes have been implemented, the critics will realize that the value of our precious land will be enhanced rather than diminished."

None of the zoning changes in the LUMAC plan is binding. Any changes in the zoning code will require public hearings and town board approval.

The plan's primary aims include stemming suburban sprawl, improving the transportation network and retaining the rural character of the town outside the hamlet areas.

Improv



Seth Fruiterman, a Bethlehem Central High School student, improvises for members of the Middle States visiting committee who conducted an evaluation of the high school.

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Elizabeth Taylor
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mystery: Sherlock Holmes: The Green Gables
Thursday, 9 p.m.

Three Men and a Budget
Friday, 10 p.m.

Nature: The Crater Lions
Saturday, 8 p.m.

National Memorial Day Concert
Sunday, 8 p.m.

Wild World: The Forgotten Sun Bear
Monday, 8:30 p.m.

NOVA: Mind of a Serial Killer
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Youth Network

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Post-Feestelijk greetings

Hello, neighbor, I saw you at Feestelijk.

Your were kneeling next to your toddler and looking at balloon creations by Cranberry the Clown. We smiled together as your daughter reached out to touch Cranberry's big shoes.

Hi, teenager, I saw you enjoying the student bands at the high school during Feestelijk. The music was wonderful and we found ourselves moving to the lively sound.

Howdy, partner, I saw you line dancing at the middle school. You looked very graceful. I square danced for the first time and had a blast. I hear it's great exercise, too! The lady told me that some new people want to join the square dancing group.

Hi, mom, I noticed you at Feestelijk in the rain outside Elsmere school. You were hugging a woman you hadn't seen in years, since your children were in elementary school together. Your were both raving about the Irish step dancers.

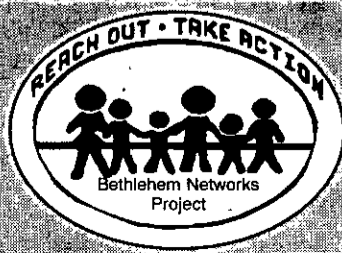
Hello, friend, you were shaking someone's hand at town hall. I watched you share the experience of listening to music played on glasses.

Hey, middle school student, I saw you bowling at Del Lanes. I noticed you were having a ball.

Hi, neighbors, it was great to see so many of you at Feestelijk, enjoying the wide range of activities.

You took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the arts in your own hometown. You met and chatted with friends and neighbors. You celebrated with your community.

Hope to see you at the next Feestelijk.



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Scott Bowman and Stacey Hammond

Hammond, Bowman to wed

Stacey L. Hammond, daughter of Gary and Elizabeth Hammond of Glenmont, and Scott Lewis Bowman, son of John Bowman of San Diego and the Rev. Susan Bowman of Colonie, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Hudson Valley Community College. She is em-

ployed as a medical receptionist by Drs. Marshall and Cheung in Troy.

The future groom, a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Albany, is employed as an ophthalmic technician by Dr. Mark Levy in Troy.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding.

Class of '97

Fordham University — Christopher Cappadozy, formerly of Voorheesville (master's in international political economy).

Siena College — Teri Stewart of Voorheesville (bachelor's in accounting).

SUNY Oswego — Anne Umina of Delmar (bachelor's in secondary education); Maureen Smith of Feura Bush (bachelor's in business administration, *cum laude*); Michael Kohler (bachelor's in elementary education), Jonathan Meester (bachelor's in biology, *summa cum laude*), and Joseph Morrell (bachelor's in economics), all of Glenmont; and David Kling (bachelor's in computer science) and Andrew Shapley (bachelor's in zoology), both of Slingerlands.

University of Connecticut — James A. Kelly III of Delmar (bachelor's in chemistry).

Dean's List

Marist College — Elizabeth Mahony and John Svare, both of Delmar.

Births

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Prince McDevitt Knight IV, to Elizabeth and Prince Knight of Slingerlands, April 30.

Boy, Macklin Thomas Hogan, to Susan and Daniel Hogan of Slingerlands, May 6.



Jennifer Kraemer and Brett Smith

Kraemer, Smith to marry

Jennifer Kraemer, daughter of Alan and Jennifer Kraemer of Huntington Station, Suffolk County, and Brett W. Smith, son of Douglas and Andrea Smith of Slingerlands, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Alfred University, is employed as a graphic designer by *Time* maga-

zine in New York City.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Alfred University. He is employed as a glass science engineer by Thomson Consumer Electronics in Scranton, Pa.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1987, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The \$20.3 million Bethlehem Central school district budget passed by a nearly 2-1 margin. Elected to the school board were **Sheila Fuller, Velma Cousins** (both incumbents) and **Pamela Williams**.

- Following neighbors' complaints to the New Scotland town board, Supervisor **Stephen Wallace** said the town will investigate alleged zoning violations at the Terhune farm on Youmans Road and at New Salem Garage on Route 85 in New Salem.

- New Scotland Councilman **Herb Reilly** received the Democratic nomination for supervisor. Wallace, a Republican, had previously announced that he would not seek re-election.

- The Voorheesville village board approved a 1987-88 budget of \$1.2 million that cut the tax rate by 25 percent while raising spending by 13 percent.

- **Marty Cornelius**, founder of the School's Out day care program in Bethlehem, discussed the problem of latchkey kids on *The Phil Donohue Show*.

Relyea nets prize in classics at Skidmore

Kevin B. Relyea, son of Diane Williams Relyea of Pleasant Street in Voorheesville and Kenneth Relyea, recently received the Helga Doblin Prize in classics from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

Relyea is a member of the Skidmore Class of 1997.

The Helga Doblin Prize is named in honor of a former Skidmore professor and awarded annually to a senior classics major who has demonstrated excellence in ancient languages and literatures, as well as classic civilization.


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.

Here's to a **Wonderful Wedding!**



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Community Corner



Girl Scouts hold book sale

A Girl Scout book sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

A variety of new children's books will be for sale. Money raised will be used to support Girl Scout activities for troops in the Slingerlands and Clarksville school districts.

For information, call 485-1581.

Wilde thing!

Theatre Institute makes family play out of Wilde story

By Dev Tobin

Oscar Wilde — the name conjures up an image of witty, naughty, fin-de-siecle decadence that ended for Wilde ended in personal tragedy and disgrace and for Europe in the war to end all wars.

So the idea of Wilde's work — epitomized in epigram-filled plays like *The Importance of Being Earnest* and stories like

is in the narrative that will help define the characters."

In adapting *The Canterville Ghost*, he added some characters, enlarged the love interest and created dialogue, striving to keep the new parts faithful to "Oscar Wilde's voice."

Although Wilde is not generally viewed as a children's storyteller, Vreeke



John Romeo plays the title role in the NYS Theatre Institute's production of *The Canterville Ghost*. The Oscar Wilde play will be performed at the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy, May 16 through June 6.

worked on the institute's landmark *A Tale of Cinderella*, now out on videotape.

Set and costume design are by Broadway veteran G.W. Mercier, who also designed the set for the institute's production last year of *Murder on the Nile*.

Performances for *The Canterville Ghost* will be May 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and June 3, 4, and 5 at 10 a.m.; May 30, 31 and

June 6 at 8 p.m.; and June 1 at 2 p.m.

Performances are in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College on River Street in Troy, just over the Congress Street Bridge from Watervliet and I-787.

Tickets are \$15, \$13 for seniors/student, and \$8 for children under 13. For information and reservations, call 274-3256.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Picture of Dorian Gray — as family entertainment is a little far-fetched.

But that's what's before the footlights at the New York State Theatre Institute, as *The Canterville Ghost* winds up its 21st season.

At first glance, *The Canterville Ghost*, adapted from a Wilde short story by John Vreeke on commission from the institute, may seem more Disney than Wilde, featuring the comical cultural conflict between a proper English ghost and the American family that has moved into his English country home.

Vreeke uses a technique of having characters deliver narration that helps keep the adaptation as close as possible to the language of Wilde's story.

Vreeke said the narration device, developed when he worked with the Book-It Repertory Theatre in Seattle, is "not really revolutionary, just basic storytelling."

Vreeke said he worked to "find what it

said *The Canterville Ghost* is "a very original, really charming ghost story" that was an opportunity for Wilde to reach a younger audience.

"Wilde pokes fun at American and British culture by putting both together, then he also deals with the larger themes of death, love and forgiveness," Vreeke said.

The Canterville Ghost stars John Romeo of Feura Bush as the ghost; David Bunce and Erika Johnson Newell as Hiram and Lucretia Otis, the American parents; institute intern Margaret Robinson as their daughter Virginia; Tom Lee as the Duke of Cheshire, Virginia's love interest; Joel Aroeste as Uncle Washington Otis; John McGuire and Bonnee Scott-Alexander as the country house staff; and Ryan Baum, Sean Mack and Meredith Ann Bull as other Otis children.

While not a musical, *The Canterville Ghost* features music and underscoring by Will Severin and George David Weiss, Warner Music Group composers who

Goulet visits Proctor's as lead in *Man of La Mancha* May 27

A performer who first established himself as Lancelot in *Camelot* 30 years ago opposite Richard Burton and Julie Andrews, has now made another role his own with *Man of La Mancha*.

Robert Goulet has made a career on Broadway, the concert stage and now touring famed musicals.

In the early '90s, he toured in *Camelot*, taking over the role first done by Burton as King Arthur. During the 1980s, he toured with a fine production of *South Pacific* in which he used his excellent baritone voice to sing the role first done by Ezio Pinza opposite Mary Martin on Broadway.

Goulet brings his *Man of La Mancha* to Proctor's Theater Tuesday (May 27) for an eight-performance run that carries him through Sunday, June 1.

The musical comedy star who has done countless television shows also has 60 best-selling albums.

Most of all, in recent years he has successfully fought a battle with cancer and resumed his touring career.

Information and reservations are available at 346-6204.

Theater Voices to present Brian Friel's *Molly Sweeney*

Albany's Theater Voices, devoted to presenting stage readings of plays not often seen or too large for production by community theaters, will offer Brian Friel's *Molly Sweeney* for four free performances May 30 through June 1.

The production will be staged at Albany Center Galleries at Chapel and Orange Streets.

The story telling technique of this Irish playwright is exempli-



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

fied by this play which deals with a blind young woman whose sight is restored and the problems she confronts as a result of her new ability to see.

The production is being directed by Eleanor Koblenz, one of the founders of this theater troupe which receives its funding from the City of Albany.

Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday (May 30 and 31), 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 1.

Egg's season concludes June 1 with production of *Sleeping Beauty*

A production of American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids series will help The Egg in Albany concludes its 1996-97 season with a production of *Sleeping Beauty* on June 1.

This same company has presented several productions a year for the past three seasons, including *Beauty and the Beast* last fall.

American Family Theater has produced touring shows for the past 23 years, bring musical theater to audiences in the United States and Canada.

The Broadway for Kids series plays to audiences in more than 350 cities during each season with several companies on the road at once. Artistic director Donald Kersey has been working with the troupe since 1975 and has written 20 original plays for young audiences.

Curtain times on Sunday, June 1, are at 1 and 4 p.m.

Information and reservations are available at 473-1845.

The Empire Center at the Egg has also announced its 1997-98

season which will include Six dance events, nine family entertainment events, and five cabaret performances. All of these will be sold in a subscription series that is very flexible.

For information and reservations, call the above number.

Schenectady Light Opera Company plans auditions for *She Loves Me*

Getting a jump on the fall season, director Allan Foster will hold auditions for the romantic musical comedy, *She Loves Me*, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, at the Opera House at 826 State Street in Schenectady. The small musical has roles for 12 actors/singers plus an ensemble of two men and two women.

The 7 p.m. sign up time both nights will be followed by readings and song auditions at 7:30 a.m. Callbacks, if needed, will be held Thursday, June 12.

Foster plans to have mutually-convenient summer rehearsals with full rehearsals scheduled right after Labor Day.

The production will be presented Oct. 17-19 and 23-26.

Information is available on these auditions at 393-4629

Albany Pro Musica sets joint concert with guest group from Maine

Albany Pro Musica will collaborate with the Portland, Maine's Choral Art Camerata in a joint concert, *Celebrate Springtime with Song!* Saturday, May 31, at 8 p.m.

The concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Hackett Boulevard in Albany, is at 8 p.m. The concert will include classical, folk, spiritual and popular songs.

Information and reservations are available at 386-0715.

Around Theaters!

Sylvia, A. R. Gurney's comedy at Capital Repertory Theater through May 25. (462-1297) ... *The Canterville Ghost*, at the New York State Theatre Institute in Troy through June 5 (274-3256)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE CANTERVILLE GHOST
adapted from the Oscar Wilde story, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy, May 21, 22, 23, 28, 29; 30 and June 3, 4 and 5 at 10 a.m., May 30 and 31 and June 6 at 8 p.m., and June 1 at 2 p.m., \$15, \$13 senior and students, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

MOLLY SWEENEY
staged reading by Theater Voices, Albany Center Gallery, Chapel and Orange streets, 8 p.m., Friday, May 30, 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, May 31, 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1. Information, 439-6404.

IMPROVISATIONAL SKETCH COMEDY
all new show, Steamer #10 Theater, 500 Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 31, \$10 and \$8. Information, 438-5503.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
comedy/musical, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park, Monday, May 26, Tuesday, May 27. Information, 587-4427.

LOVERS, STRANGERS, AND BEDROOMS
five short romantic comedies, Curtain Call Dinner Theater production, Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Colonie, June 25 through Sept. 4, \$42. Information, 877-7529.

MAN OF LA MANCHA
based on *Don Quixote* by Cervantes, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, through June 1, \$36.50. Information, 346-6204.

"SYLVIA"
a mild-mannered investment banker with an empty nest adopts a stray dog, Capital Repertory Co., North Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday through May 25, 8 p.m. Fridays, 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays, \$18. Information, 462-4531.

MUSIC

BERKSHIRE CHORAL FESTIVAL
professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., July 12. Information, 413-229-8526.

POULENC'S "GLORIA" AND RUTTER'S "MAGNIFICAT"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., July 19. Information, 413-229-8526.

BRAHMS' "SCHICKSALSIED" AND SCHUBERT'S "MASS IN A-FLAT"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., July 26. Information, 413-229-8526.

HAYDN'S "THE CREATION"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., Aug. 2. Information, 413-229-8526.

J. STRAUSS' "DIE FLEDERMAUS, ACT II, ACT III"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., Aug. 9. Information, 413-229-8526.

JOHN O'CONNOR AND THE IRISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Mozart, Dag Wren, Deane, Dvorak, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2. Information, 273-4122.

CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY SEASON CONCERT
Anonymous 4 Quartet, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, 8 p.m., Dec. 20. Information, 273-4122.

LYRIC SOPRANO
Ying Huang, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31. Information, 273-4122.

TRIO OF SOLO ARTISTS
Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Trio, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, 8 p.m., Friday, April 24. Information, 273-4122.

EIGHTH STEP
open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

ALLAN ALEXANDER
guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

NYS BAROQUE OF ITHACA
Inaugural performance of chamber music in the Great Hall of the American Indian Wing of the Fenimore House Museum, Cooperstown, Saturday, May 24, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 607-547-1400.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

RESIDENCIES AT VERMONT STUDIO CENTER
for visual artists and writers, 4-12 week residencies, Vermont Studio Center, Box 613, Johnson, Vt. 05656. Information, (802) 635-2727.

SOUP MULTIMEDIA
currently looking for artists, photographers, painters, videographers, musicians, writers. Information, 869-0766.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS
invitation for new members to join them singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES
singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

CLASSES

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

ATELIER HOUSE SCHOOL OF PAINTING
classes in painting and drawing, Atelier House, Ghent, Columbia County, ongoing. Information, 672-7222.

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.

VISUAL ARTS

WEAVE
summer exhibition, traditional basketry, chairs, woven wire, beadwork jewelry, accessories, wall-hangings, tapestry, art quilts, fabric sculptures, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, 398 Main Street, Catskill, May 24 through August 16. Information, 943-3400.

FROEBEL GALLERY
local, regional, national and international artists, 287 Lark Street, Albany. Information, 449-1233.

GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ART
315 Warren St., Hudson, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m., Sundays. Information, 828-1915.

GINOFOR GALLERY
photography, painting, sculpture, 38 W. Main Street, Cambridge. Information, 677-3288.

PEACE OFFERINGS
native arts and handicrafts from the Americas, 33 Central Ave., Albany. Information, 434-4037.

SCHICK GALLERY
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday. Information, 584-5000.

SCHUYLER MANSION
elegant 18th century mansion, home and gallery of historical objects related to Gen. Schuyler, 32 Catherine St., Albany. Information, 434-0834.

SHAKER HERITAGE SOCIETY
tour the grounds and buildings of the first Shaker settlement in America, 1848 Shaker Meeting House, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie. Information, 456-7890.

"THE CAPITAL COMES TO ALBANY"
paintings, photographs, and documents detailing Albany's 200-year history as the state's capital, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., through Nov. 16. Information, 463-4478.

LULU GALLERY
288 Lark St., Albany, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Information, 436-5660.

MARCELLA SEMBRICH OPERA MUSEUM
Route 9N, Bolton Landing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2 to 5:30 p.m., daily, \$2. Information, 644-2492.

ART AWARENESS
Route 42, Lexington, Mass. Information, 989-6433.

BENNINGTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS
West Road at Gypsy Lane, Bennington, Vt. Information, (802) 447-1571.

OFF BROADWAY GALLERY
featuring two new exhibits, "June Dipsa" and "Fantasy and Reality," Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Guilderland. Information, 439-2955.

"RAINBOW COLORS"
exhibit at Spencertown Academy, Spencertown, through June 7, Wednesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

FAIRFIELD PORTER
works by Porter from the permanent collection of the Parrish Art Museum, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through June 8. Information, 463-4478.

LEON MARCOTTE
19th-century cabinet maker and interior decorator, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 28. Information, 463-4478.

To list an item of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to

The Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 5349, Albany, NY 12205

Super Crossword

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| ACROSS | 1 Street talk | 6 Sailed through | 10 Rosebud, for one | 14 "Little Things Mean" | 18 Goatish gambler | 19 Breathing noise | 20 Novelist Binchy | 21 "Bye!" in Bari | 22 Dumas bakery classic? | 26 Girl Scout unit | 27 Perfect | 28 Menotti title character | 29 Monstrous | 32 "— Gantry" | 34 Broad st. | 35 Debbie of "Singin' in the Rain" | 37 Sniggler's quarry | 38 Bunch of dates? | 43 Made Cheddar better | 44 Air-quality org. | 46 Highway markers | 47 Alias initials | 48 John — | 59 Sloth, for one | 60 "Sister —" ('92 film) | 61 Apres-ski quaff | 62 Time to evolve? | 63 Possessed | 64 Bakery philosophy? | 68 "2001" computer | 71 "Graf —" | 73 "Walk — in My Shoes" | 74 Tourist's neckwear | 75 Actor's signal | 76 Grate stuff | 78 Actress Graff | 79 — garde | 81 Bank feature, for short | 82 Refuse to light | 83 Famous bakery region? | 85 Greek | consonant | 86 Hightailed it | 87 Transvaal residents | 88 Morticia, to Pugsley | 89 Bard's river | 90 Veto a veto | 92 "Love Story" composer | 94 Uses a trowel | 98 Tint | 99 Singapore — (cocktail) | 101 Irks | 102 Where the gulls are? | 105 Despire | 107 Dreadlocked one | 109 Bakery rejoinder? | 116 Rubber duckie's room | 117 Pruned a paragraph | 118 Sedgwick or McClurg | 119 Genulflect | 120 Noah's eldest | 121 Sketch | 122 Devour Dickens | 123 One of "The Avengers" | DOWN | 1 Fast way to the UK | 2 — -di-dah | 3 Consumed | 4 Big Apple, | initially | 5 Cavem | 6 Stang or Schwarzenegger | 7 Roman statesman | 8 Split and splice? | 9 Dict. entry | 10 Less loopy | 11 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella" | 12 Daredevil | 13 Winter mo. | 14 Keen insight | 15 Bonet or | 16 Promise | 17 Hammer or wrench | 20 Wear an original | 23 Orenburg's river | 24 He's speechless | 25 Rants | 29 Popular house plant | 30 Bakery reveille? | 31 Sturm — Drang | 33 Shake-spearean monarch | 34 Nautical adverb | 35 Salad veggio | 36 Scorch | 38 Mountain lion | 39 Chlumsky of "My Girl" | 40 Bakery comedian? | 41 Similar | 42 Figure of interest? | 45 Singer Zadora | 46 Jones of the Mets | 49 Gladdens | 50 Secret store | 51 Troubadour's instrument | 52 Drew while distracted | 53 Host | 54 — Remo, Italy | 58 Nabokov novel | 61 Singer Patsy | 62 Nicholas Gage book | 65 In abundance | 66 Forebodings | 67 Norse royal name | 69 Steel and Shakespeare | 70 Ade ingredi-ents | 72 Cosset a corgi | 76 Curly coil | 77 Eastern European | 78 Finished the cake | 79 Enero to | diciembre | 80 Siren | 83 Peau de — | 84 "— the Mood for Love" | 87 Sparsely settled country | 89 From — Z | 91 Beat | 92 Bridges or Bochner | 93 Well-ventilated | 95 Flow well | 96 Pro foe | 97 Popcorn and pretzels | 99 Creature for taming? | 100 Rank | 102 Chest protectors? | 103 Hatch's home | 104 Word form for "bone" | 105 Maintain | 106 Lurid Lugosi | 108 Europe's neighbor | 110 "Kookie" Byrnes | 111 Always, to Auden | 112 Industrious insect | 113 Formerly known as | 114 Billy — Williams | 115 Of long standing |
|---------------|---------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------|----------------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------|------------------|------------|----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|----------|-----------|------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------|---------------------------|----------|--------------------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------|----------------------|-------------|------------|--------------|-----------|---------|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------|------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|----------|------------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------|------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------|------------------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------|-----------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------|-----------|----------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|---------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------|------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|



Iroquois Indian Museum

SPRING FESTIVAL '97!!

Saturday, May 24 & Sunday, May 25
Memorial Day Weekend - Rain or Shine

- NINA GREENE DANCERS
- ARTISTS & CRAFTS PEOPLE
- STORYTELLER
- ARCHEOLOGY
- TRADITIONAL GAMES
- NATIVE FOODS
- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES



For information:
Iroquois Indian Museum
P.O. Box 7 Howes Cave, NY 12092
(518) 296-8949

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 21**

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

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

FEAST FOR FAMINE

an evening of food, wine and live music to help fight hunger, Terrace Gallery of the State Museum, Empire State Plaza, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$35. Information, 434-7371.

SARATOGA NATIONAL CEMETERY SUPPORT COMMITTEE MEETING

all are welcome to attend, Room 603C, Sam Stratton DVA Medical Center, Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-0281.

FEAST FOR FAMINE

a benefit for Hunger Action Network, Terrace Gallery, State Museum 4th floor, Empire State Plaza, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-7371.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WRITING WORKSHOP

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

**THURSDAY
MAY 22**

ALBANY COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

INTRODUCTION TO UNIVERSAL UNITARIANISM

offered by Riverside Community UU Congregation, all are welcome to come and explore, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer, 7 p.m. Information, 426-7002.

PSYCHOSEXUAL THERAPIST TO SPEAK

all are welcome to come listen to Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Union College's Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m., free. Information, 388-6172.

CHASE CORPORATE CHALLENGE

a 3.5 mile road race for full-time employees, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6:25 p.m., \$16. Information, 435-4500.

POLLUTION PREVENTION WORKSHOP

designed to help vehicle maintenance shops take preventive approaches to managing their waste, Center for Automotive Technical Training, 12 Walker Way, 6 to 9 p.m., free. Information, 457-5400.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

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

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, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

**FRIDAY
MAY 23**

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

AKC FUN MATCH

sponsored by Northeastern New York Golden Retriever Club, all are invited to watch and participate, Warming Hut, Saratoga State Park, 10 a.m. Information, 436-9805.

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.

**SATURDAY
MAY 24**

ALBANY COUNTY

ALBANY PINE BUSH PRESERVE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

all are welcome to volunteer to help with a habitat restoration project, Albany Pine Bush Preserve, May 24, all tools are provided. Information, 464-6496.

GRIST MILL OPEN HOUSE

tours, baked goods, and a brooks bar-b-que hosted by Rensselaerville Historical Society, Rensselaerville Grist Mill, 12 to 4 p.m.

FAMILY ARTS DAY

open to public, New York State Museum, 12 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Information, 474-5842.

"FIRE AND BREW"

Fire Fighters chili cookoff, open to public, New Scotland Ave. Armory, 12 to 4 p.m., \$6.

**SUNDAY
MAY 25**

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 Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY
MAY 26**

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**TUESDAY
MAY 27**

ALBANY COUNTY

BINGO

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

TRUE FRIENDS

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

INFANT CHILD SAVER PROGRAM

4 hour course appropriate for parents and babysitters, learn infant CPR and other appropriate first aid responses, Albany Red Cross Office, 2 Clara Barton Drive, \$35. Information, 433-0151.

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 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.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group, Sunnyside Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 28**

ALBANY COUNTY

VEGETARIAN LASAGNA DINNER

all-you-can eat dinner to help save the pine bush, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, 6 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 students, \$2 children. Information, 462-0891.

FREE PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

open to all men, patient or not, Clifton Park Family Health Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

FURNITURE FAKERY LECTURE

presented by Cocksackle Antique Center, discussing ways to spot counterfeit or severely modified furniture, open to public, Cocksackle Antique Center, corner of Rt. 9W and Rt. 81, 7 p.m., free. Information, 731-8888.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SPOTLIGHT ON DINING

COUPON

"Beat the Record"

On Friday 5/23/97 from Noon - 1:00pm
"Please" use our Drive Thru, and help us set a
new Regional Record for cars in 1 hour!

Present this coupon and with a purchase of any sandwich
RECEIVE A FREE DOLLAR BILL
at Drive Thru Window #1.

Good only at Drive Thru and on May 23, 1997.
Good only at: McDonald's® of Delmar, 132 Delaware Avenue


GIACONE'S
New Italian Menu

155 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR
Across from Delaware Plaza 475-7177

LUNCH DELIVERED Monday - Friday 11-2

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 3-6 P.M.
at the Bar only: Join us!

1/2 Price Appetizers 3-6 P.M.
\$2.00 Well Drinks
\$2.00 House Wine (Chablis or White Zin)
\$1.00 Mugs of Beer (Coors or Bud)




元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

Sam's Italian & American Restaurant

125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433
Serving LUNCH Tues.-Fri 11:30-1:30 Daily Specials
Serving DINNER Tues.-Sat. 4:30-10:30 Closed sun. & Mon.

\$5.00 Lunch Special

Choose one of:
Penne w/Mushroom, Meatball, Sausage or Veal & Peppers
Chicken Parmigiana w/penne
Chicken Parmigiana Open
Turkey Sandwich Open • Sausage Sandwich Open
Veal and Peppers Sandwich Open
Grilled Chicken Sandwich Open
Salad with Grilled Chicken
Bowl Soup & Salad

Choose one of:
Michelob • Bud Lite • Soda
Note: all sandwiches served with a Cup of Soup

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY MAY 21

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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 LUTHERAN CHURCH (SEPTEMBER THRU MAY)

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH (SEPTEMBER THRU MAY)

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 439-1531 or 439-4067.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

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.

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 and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., 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

worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, 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.

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.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped accessible, coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, 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

church school, 10 a.m., worship service, 8:30 a.m., adult classes, 5:30 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

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, Route 443. Information, 768-2916.

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 26

BETHLEHEM

MEMORIAL DAY MASS

Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Jolley Road, Glenmont, 10 a.m. Information, 463-4064.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

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, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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 27

BETHLEHEM

AARP MEETING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-6694. INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

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., 9 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.

FRIDAY MAY 23

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 24

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

AL-ANON MEETING

The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY MAY 25

BETHLEHEM

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship celebration, 10 a.m., church school classes for nursery through high school, 10 a.m., choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2895.

Advertisement for Berkshire Ballet, featuring a ballerina and details about a summer dance intensive for pre-professional students and a fun summer dance camp for children aged 5-9.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

Golf instruction graphic showing a golfer in mid-swing with text: 'TO HELP YOU SET THE CLUBFACE SQUARE TO THE BALL, GRIP WITH YOUR LEFT HAND ONLY UNTIL YOU'VE COMPLETED THE ADDRESS, THEN SLIDE YOUR RIGHT HAND GENTLY INTO POSITION.'

Golf instruction graphic showing a golfer with text: 'USING THIS SYSTEM WILL ALSO HELP YOU SET YOUR RIGHT SIDE PROPERLY "UNDER" YOUR LEFT SIDE AS YOU SEE HERE. THIS IS PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT FOR SLICERS AND PULLERS.'

THURSDAY MAY 22

BETHLEHEM

CONCERT

director Joseph Farrell, spring concert, choirs and vocal soloists, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

MAGIC MAZE

FOUR WHEELING

A 15x15 letter grid for a word search puzzle. The letters are arranged in a grid with some letters circled.

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

- List of words to search: 4WD, 4X4, Bronco, Clubs, Desert, Forest, FWD, Jeep, Mountains, Rides, Safety, Suspension, Trails, Trucks, Winch.

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.

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, 439-1531 or
439-4067.

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

**SPRING VOCAL MUSIC
FESTIVAL**
Voorheesville High School Gym,
7:30 p.m.

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
Wyman 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.

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 28**

BETHLEHEM

TOWN BOARD
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-
4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS
The Clubhouse, Adams Station
Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar,
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.



Western Omelet, a Western swing band featuring guitar, fiddle, dobro/pedal steel, bass and percussion will perform at the 28th annual GottaGetGon music festival on tap for Memorial Day Weekend, May 23-26, at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa. Tickets are available for Saturday, Sunday or the whole weekend. Camping is available at the festival site.

Star-studded lineup highlights festival

The 28th annual GottaGetGon Folk Festival is on tap for this weekend at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa.

This friendly festival, packed with good music both onstage and off, is open to the public.

Organized by the Pick'n & Sing'n Gather'n' Inc., a Capital District folk music organization dedicated to acoustic, a capella, traditional and contemporary folk music.

This year's performers

are David Massengill, Ben Murray & Siobhan Quinn, Lynn Noel and Western Omelet.

Noel is a musician, storyteller, geographer, paddler and naturalist. Her accompaniment includes a 12-string guitar and dulcimer.

These performers will be giving concerts and conducting workshops throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday.

There is also a Saturday night country dance with caller Dave Danks and mu-

sic provided by the Mighty Mudflaps, featuring Jane Rothfield on fiddle.

The family country dance is another phenomenon altogether. It's moms and dads, husbands and wives, sisters and brothers, new friends and old friends, dancing to the music of the caller.

On Sunday night you'll be treated to an a capella songfest. Basically, it's 50 or 60 people in a small building with a tin roof with voices in full force. This is no place for the meek and mild. You

definitely have to be ready to sing. Inside the building, the resonance can be heard all the way on the other side of the fairgrounds.

Tickets are \$30 for adults for the weekend or \$15 at the gate for a single day.

The cost for students is \$13 for the weekend or \$7 at the gate for a single day. Children under 12 are admitted free. The cost for just the country dance on Saturday night is \$5.

For information, call 842-0127.

The members of the
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar,
invite you to a free Christian Science Lecture

**"Cherishing the
Child Within"**



given by Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Jenks, C.S.B.
member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

on Thursday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m.
at The Quality Inn

3 Watervliet Avenue,
exit 5 off I-90 at Everett Road, Albany

Child care will be provided

UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES

**Fall & Winter
Brides**

**Issue Date: June 4
Ad Deadline: May 29**

**Family-Owned
Businesses**

**Issue Date: June 11
Ad Deadline: June 5**

**BUILDING
and
REMODELING**

**Issue Date: June 18
Ad Deadline: June 12**

Call your advertising representative today!
439-4940 • FAX 439-0609
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

LEGAL NOTICE

YORKSHIRE K.C., LLC
 Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 1/23/97. Office location: Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to c/o Block & Colucci, PC, 1250 Statler Towers, Buffalo, NY 14202. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.
 (May 21, 1997)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

First: The name of the limited liability company (herein referred to as the "Company") is **STONEBRIDGE PARTNERS, LLC**.
 Second: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 17, 1997.
 Third: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
 Fourth: The Company does not have a specific date of dissolution in addition to the events of dissolution set forth by law.
 Fifth: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against the company may be served. The Post Office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company is Stonebridge Partners, LLC, Rensselaerville Institute, Pond Hill Road, Rensselaerville, NY 12147.
 Sixth: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any business permitted under the law, except to do in New York any business for which any statute of New York other than the Limited Liability Company Law specifically requires some other business entity or natural person to be formed or used for such business.
 (May 21, 1997)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ENCLOSED WALKWAY AND FLOOD WALL VORHEESVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK CONTRACT NO. 2 VORHEESVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sealed proposals for Contract No. 2, Enclosed Walkway and Floodwall, for the Voorheesville School District, Voorheesville Elementary School Route 85A, Al-

LEGAL NOTICE

bany County, New York, will be received in the Business Office of the School District Clerk, Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School Route 85A, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186, until 11:00 A.M. (local time) on June 12, 1997, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work consists of the construction of a new exterior enclosed concrete walkway including steel and glass walls, doors, stairs, metal roof, hand rails, sump with pump and floor drains and miscellaneous details at the Voorheesville Elementary School Route 85A in the Village of Voorheesville.
 Plans and Specifications for the proposed work will be on file and publicly exhibited at the Office of the District Clerk, Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School (Telephone 765-3313), on and after 9:00 a.m., May 22, 1997.
 Complete sets of Plans and Contract Documents may be picked up at the Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School. No bidder will be permitted to receive more than one set of plans and contract documents.
 Attention to the bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract and all other New York State and local requirements.
 The Voorheesville School District reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.
 By Order of the Voorheesville School District, Voorheesville, New York
 (Signed) Dorothea Pfeleider, District Clerk
 Dated: May 16, 1997
 (May 21, 1997)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SCHUYLER MECHANICVILLE PARTNERSHIP, II, L.P.

UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT
 1. The name of the limited partnership is "Schuyler Mechanicville Partnership, II, L.P."
 2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
 3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New

LEGAL NOTICE

York 12110.
 4. The names and business addresses of the general partners are:
 Barry B. Larner
 582 New Loudon Road
 Latham, New York 12110
 Kenneth B. Segel
 5 Washington Square
 Albany, New York 12205
 5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 2096.
 IN WITNESS THEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 14th day of April, 1997, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.
 SCHUYLER MECHANICVILLE PARTNERSHIP II, L.P.
 By Barry B. Larner, General Partner
 By: Kenneth B. Segel, General Partner
 (May 21, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PROFESSIONAL LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, LLC

First: The name of the Professional limited Liability Company is **Northeast Oncology, PLLC**.
 Second: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 16, 1997.
 Third: The office of the Company in the State of New York is located in the County of Albany.
 Fourth: The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is to the Company, c/o James C. Arseneau, M.D., 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany, New York 12208.
 Fifth: The Company will be managed by its members.
 Sixth: The profession of the Company is the practice of medicine.
 Northeast Oncology, PLLC
 By: Charles J. Engel
 650 James Street
 Syracuse, NY 13203
 (315) 474-4631
 Dated: April 22, 1997
 (May 21, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of LLC is **Bethlehem Auto Service, L.L.C.** The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on April 3, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to

LEGAL NOTICE

be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail copy of any process against LLC is: 287 Stovepipe Road, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.
 (May 21, 1997)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

- SNOW PLOWING, CLEARING & REMOVAL AND SANDING FUEL OIL-BURNER DISPOSAL OF REFUSE INTERIOR PAINTING

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 10, 1997 at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Operations and Maintenance facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Franz, Zwicklbauer, Clerk
 Dated: April 14, 1997
 (May 21, 1997)

APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF CENTER ALBANY ASSOCIATES, L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-902 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

Center Albany Associates, L.P., a foreign limited partnership organized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia, does hereby apply, pursuant to § 121-902 of the Revised Limited Partnership Act of the Partnership Law of the State of New York, on behalf of Center Albany Associates, L.P., for authority to do business in the State of New York, and does hereby set forth:
 1. The name of the limited partnership is Center Albany Associates, L.P. The name under which the limited partnership was formed was Massry Associates, L.P.
 2. The jurisdiction of organization of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of Center Al-

LEGAL NOTICE

bany Associates, L.P. is January 29, 1997.

3. The office of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is to be located in Albany County, New York State.

4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is designated as the agent of Center Albany Associates, L.P. upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State of the State of New York shall mail a copy of any process served against Center Albany Associates, L.P., in c/o Tri City Rentals, 2 Tower Place, Albany, New York 12203.

5. The principle office of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is Tower Place, Albany, New York 12203.

6. The name and business address of the General Partner is as follows:

MRP Associates, L.L.C.
 2 Tower Place
 Albany, NY 12203

7. Center Albany associates, L.P. is in good standing in the State of Georgia at the time of this filing. A Certificate of Existence from the Georgia Secretary of State evidencing same is annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

8. The name and address of

LEGAL NOTICE

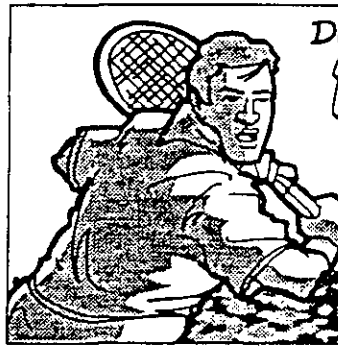
the authorized officer of the limited partnership is Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530.

Dated: February 7, 1997
 Norman Massry, Member
 (May 21, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

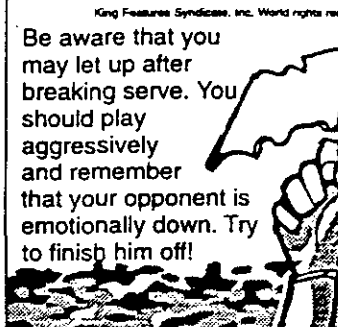
The name of the LLC: is North Country Financial Group, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 9, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 4 Computer Drive West, Suite 205, Albany, New York 12205-1607.
 (May 21, 1997)

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Don't Let
DOWN

Unfortunately, it is common for players to lose their own serve right after breaking an opponent's serve.



Be aware that you may let up after breaking serve. You should play aggressively and remember that your opponent is emotionally down. Try to finish him off!

Family-Owned Business

SUPPLEMENT

Issue Date: June 11th
Advertising Deadline: June 4th

"Your story"
In your own words & picture!"

Call your advertising representative today for complete information!

Louise Havens — Advertising Manager
 Corinne Blackman • Ray Emerick • Bruce Neyerlin • John Salvione

Spotlight Newspapers

(518) 439-4940 Suburban Albany's Quality Weekly Newspapers
 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054 **FAX 439-0609**

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland **The Spotlight**
 Serving the areas of Loudonville, Newtonville and Menands **Loudonville Weekly**
 Serving the Town of Colonie **Colonie Spotlight**

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!! WRITE YOUR OWN...
 Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00.
 Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising runs in 3 newspapers
THE Spotlight **Colonie Spotlight**
THE Loudonville Weekly
45,000 READERS EVERY WEEK
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
 for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$10.00	10
\$10.30	11 \$10.60	12 \$10.90	13 \$11.20	14 \$11.50
\$11.80	16 \$12.10	17 \$12.40	18 \$12.70	19 \$13.00
\$13.30	21 \$13.60	22 \$13.90	23 \$14.20	24 \$14.50
\$14.80	26 \$15.10	27 \$15.40	28 \$15.70	29 \$16.00
\$16.30	31 \$16.60	32 \$16.90	33 \$17.20	34 \$17.50
\$17.80	36 \$18.10	37 \$18.40	38 \$18.70	39 \$19.00
40				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at **439-4949**
 or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
 125 Adams Street
 Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____
 I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x__ 2x__ 3x__ 4x__ 'Til I Call to Cancel

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

ANIMALS

BURGER - 2
WILDLIFE CONTROL

MOLES

Woodchucks
Squirrels
Raccoons
Skunks
Bats
Etc.



372-7597

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance &
Electric Service

756-9670

AUTO BODY

T.A.C.S.
AUTOBODY SERVICE
FREE LOANER CARS

Colonie - 446-9360
Glenmont - 462-3977

BEEPERS

We now offer Cellular Phones
Call or stop by for details



TRI-CITY
BEEPERS & PHONES

475-0065
211 Delaware Ave., Delmar

BLACKTOPPING

C MACRI & SONS
Blacktop/Driveway Specialists

Residential & Commercial
Also Brickwalks & Sealcoating
Topsoil & Stone

439-7801

New Scotland Paving

- DRIVEWAYS
- WALKS
- PARKING AREAS
- CRUSHED STONE
- GRAVEL

FREE ESTIMATES
765-3003
VOORHEESVILLE

CLEANUPS

Your basement, house, attic,
barn, etc. FREE ESTIMATES.
Clean professional work.
CALL: 797-5169
to schedule estimate & work

CONTRACTORS

MISTER FIX-ALL

All Types of Repairs
Specializing in the
Bethlehem Area

Senior Citizens Discounts
Dependable & Reasonable
30 Years Experience
Free Estimates

Ask For Tony Sr.

439-9589

CONTRACTORS

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

JV CONSTRUCTION

• Roofing • Kitchen - Baths
• Carpentry • Porches - Decks
• Painting • Siding • Gutters
• Addition • Basement
• Garages • Waterproofing

**COMPLETE INTERIOR
REMODELING**
861-6763
Fully Insured Free Estimates

SMITH BUILDERS

ADDITIONS • DECKS • REMODELING
KITCHEN & BATHS • BOOKCASES
ROOFING • SIDING

Free Estimates • Fully Insured
370-1503

JOE MARKS BUILDING & REMODELING

Additions • Roofing
Framing • Concrete Work
Free Estimates • Fully Insured

872-0645

QUALITY MAINTENANCE

"YOUR FULL SERVICE
MAINTENANCE COMPANY"
Specializing in Odd Jobs & Handyman Work
"No Job Too Small"

434-9187
Insured Free Estimates Senior Discount

ELECTRICAL

GINSBURG ELECTRIC
All Residential Work
Large or Small

FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured • Guaranteed
459-4702

GRAVES CONTRACTING

Licensed Electrical Contractor
Fully Insured • "No Job Too Small"
Residential/Commercial

439-0352

**Business Directory
Ads Work For You!**

ELECTROLYSIS

COCO'S ELECTROLYSIS
230 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR
Certified • Medically Approved
Best Prices in Area
Free Consultation • \$10.00 OFF First Visit

475-0095

EXCAVATING

BLAIR EXCAVATING & TRUCKING

All types, backhoe
and dozer work.
Underground Plumbing,
Driveways, Foundations,
Land Clearing, Ponds.

DAN BLAIR
Elm Ave., Selkirk
439-1547

FLOOR SANDING

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., Faura Bush, NY
439-5283

HOME IMPROVEMENT

MVP Remodeling
Interior
Exterior

Roofs & Siding Specials

Showroom in Albany
(Corner of Delaware Ave. & 2nd Ave.)

426-9628
Ask for RON
Free Estimates Insured

BAY HORSE GAZEBOS & BARN

Rt. 9W • Selkirk
767-2671
Amish Built • Large Stock
Lawn Furniture & Garages

Robert B. Miller & Sons General Contractors, Inc.

For the best workmanship in bathrooms, kitchens,
porches, additions, painting, decks, ceramic tile
work or papering at reasonable prices call

R. B. Miller & Sons
25 Years Experience **439-2990**

BRIAN BRADLEY QUALITY PAINTING LAWN CARE

• Free Estimates • Insured
• Interior • Exterior
• High Pressure Washing
• Popcorn Ceilings • Driveway Sealing

439-2990

B & L Remodeling, Inc. Remodeling Specialists

• Painting • Wallpapering • Wall & Ceiling
Repair • Roofing • Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
• Additions • Home Offices • Computer Design
• Insurance Repairs

Free Estimates • Referrals Available
458-9363

"The Best Prices and
Customer Service in Town"
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!!
Paint any 3 rooms (1250sq. ft.)
\$375.00
Member of the Better Business Bureau

DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE

Low Rates
Garage Clean-Outs, Yard Clean-Outs,
Material Delivery, Gravel, Stone,
Mulch, Decorative Stone

Fully Insured **478-0665**

BILL STANNARD CONTRACTORS

FREE Estimates Insured
768-2893
RD. 1 Delmar, N.Y. 12054
Masonry and Carpentry
New and Repairs
Concrete • Block • Brick • Stone
Roofing • Decks • Garages etc.

C.L. HUMMEL CONSTRUCTION, INC.

— 25 Years Experience —
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION/ADDITIONS
Custom Remodeling, Renovation,
Restoration, Custom Kitchen and Baths

(518) 767-9653

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Viking HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE, LTD.
• Minor Repairs • Painting
• Wall Repairs • Masonry • Carpentry
• Plumbing & Electrical

No Job Too Small **439-6863**
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED

SPECIFIC CONSTRUCTION

• Remodeling • Repairs
• Maintenance
Bathrooms - Kitchens
Handicap Modifications
Interior Exterior

767-9881

HOUSECLEANING

We now have openings in our
spring schedule for trustworthy,
reliable and thorough service.

Call Debbie **862-9826**
• Fully Insured • References Available
• Free Estimates

INTERIOR DESIGN

Custom Sewing
Curtains, Valances,
Swags, Throw Pillows,
Minor Repairs

Mini Blinds, Pleated Shades,
Verticals

Raye Saddlemire
Formerly with Linens by Gall
966-4114

LANDSCAPING

CASSIDY LAWN CARE

- Lawn Mowing
- Spring Cleanups
- Dethatching & Aerations
- Trimming & Pruning

Free Estimates • Fully Insured
30 Years Experience
In Delmar
Michael P. Cassidy, Owner

768-8073

DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE

Low Rates
Garage Clean-Outs, Yard Clean-Outs,
Material Delivery, Gravel, Stone,
Mulch, Decorative Stone

Fully Insured **478-0665**

Quality Maintenance

"Your full service maintenance company"

434-9187

- Spring Clean-ups
- Weekly Mowing
- Mulching
- Shrub Trimming
- Lawn DeThatching/
Power Raking
- Driveway & Walkway
Edging

Specializing In Odd Jobs
And Handyman Work
"No Job Too Small"
Insured • Free Estimates

LANDSCAPING

Secret Gardens
A Professional Gardening Service



SPRING CLEANUP Get your
gardens off to a good start!

L. Sedlmayer • RD 1 Box 87
Hannacroix, NY 12087
756-8973

BLOOMIN GREEN LAWN CARE

475-9685
Spring Cleaning • Mowing
Lawn Aeration • Flower Gardens
Dethatching • Fertilizer Application
Hedge Trimmings

Fully Insured • Fully Licensed

WHITEROSE LANDSCAPING

LAWN CUTTING SERVICE

Fertilizing
Spring Clean-ups
Snow Contracts
Top Soil Delivered
Tree Planting
Shrub/Tree Design
Landscaping Specialist

Experienced/Fully Insured

478-0665

HORTICULTURE UNLIMITED LANDSCAPING

• SPRING CLEAN UP
• POWER RAKING
• AERATION

LANDSCAPE:
• Design • Construction
• Computer Image Designing
• Shrub & Lawn Maintenance

"WE DO THINGS RIGHT"
767-2004
OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Bark Mulch • Top Soil
Wood Chips • Sand Fill

JBS LAND SERVICES

Gardeners Spring Special
Organic Compost
for shrubs - flowers - gardens
for prompt service

call **767-3389**

Lady
Landscaping
Add a woman's touch
to your lawn and garden
Jen 439-1280

LANDSCAPING

CM LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING

One Stop Shopping
For All Your
Landscaping
Needs



• Complete Design & Installation
• Patios, Walkways & Walls
• Lawn Installation & Renovation
• Year-Round Maintenance
• Complete Lawn Care • Fertilization
• Mowing • Aeration & Dethatching

From Spring Clean Up To Snow Plowing

484-1300
SLINGERLANDS

MARIANA TRUCKING CO.

Premium Top Soil and Sand

PREMIUM: Processed Manure
Loam Mix • Garden Mix
Specializing in Digging Up...
• Water and Sewer Drain Lines
• Driveways and Retaining Walls
• Lot Clearing • Roads, Parking Lots
• Cellars • Finish Grading
• Cuts & Fills, Site Work

Senior Citizen Discounts
**FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING
AND BULK MATERIAL NEEDS!**
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THE SPOTLIGHT
in this space
would cost only
\$8.75 a week

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Lowest Prices Guaranteed
Spring Clean Ups
Lawn Mowing & much more

439-7192 756-3476

DELMAR LAWN CARE

- Lawn Mowing
- New Landscape
Planting
- Hedge & Shrub
Trimmings
- Bark Mulch

Call now and receive
a Free Estimate within
24 Hours

475-1419

MIKE LACEY Lawn Care Professional

13 Years Experience
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
439-4638

A+ LANDSCAPING

Get The Right Grade
Weekly Lawn Care • Plantings • Decks
Remodeling • Retaining Walls

Free Estimates
Voice Mail Rich: **448-5928**

For only
\$13.50 a week,
your ad in this space
would run in all three
Spotlight Newspapers

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.

439-4949

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CLARENCE ANTIQUE SUPER SHOW '97. Fri., 5/23 8-5pm. Sat., 5/24 9-5pm. 800 quality antique dealers. \$5./person. \$7 for 2 day pass. Free parking. Main St. (Rte.5) Clarence, NY. 15 miles east Buffalo. 40 miles west Rochester. 800-959-0714.

WANTED - Antiques, full or partial estates, cash paid for paintings, sterling silver, toys, musical instruments, stained glass lamps, collections, etc. Call Alfred J. VanDeloo 800-246-0515.

1982 HONDA CIVIC. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 756-3108 evenings or weekends.

1990 HONDA CIVIC, 65,000 miles, \$3,250. 439-2432.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

BOATS FOR SALE

1995 SEADOO XP with trailer, suits & jackets. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,900. 272-4525.

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SPRING CLEAN-UPS

Rototilling, Decks, Retaining Walls, Lawn Repair & Mowing
Contracts Insured
Andrew Sommer 439-5432

Trees • Shrubs
Seeding • Mowing
Pruning Edging • Mulching
Spring Cleanup
Picture Perfect Landscaping
David Slaver (518) 768-4636

COLORADO
LANDSCAPING
All Horticultural Needs Met
Tree Planting, Fall Cleanup,
Lawn Maintenance
Call Buffalo John 475-1969

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JOHN DEERE
Gas String Trimmers
Starting at \$99.00
Chainsaws from \$189.99
H. C. Osterhout & Son, Inc.
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HERITAGE MASONRY
• Custom Steps, Walks, Patios, Walls
• Block Foundations • Ceramic Tilework
• USG Exterior Stucco • Fireplaces
• Masonry Restorations
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New or Repair Work
Small & Large Jobs Estimated
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Your Way & Price
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Since 1981 • FREE Estimates
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Reasonable Rates
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Painting Contractor
Free Estimates
• RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
• WALLPAPER APPLIED
Interior — Exterior INSURED
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5 Rooms, 1,000 sq. ft.,
\$300. or .30¢ a sq. ft.
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PAINTING & DECORATING
Remodeling, Additions, Painting,
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Registered with historical society
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We return phone calls & keep appointments

Noland's Painting
SPRING SPECIAL
20% Off for Seniors
Interior • Exterior
Residential • Commercial
Specializing in Windows & Trim
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14 Years Experience
Free Estimates • References
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RESIDENTIAL &
COMMERCIAL SEALCOATING
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Over 40 years experience
Days 785-4528
Eve. 459-7679
Fax 785-6150

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Cornell's Cat Boarding
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Heated • Air Conditioned
Your choice of food
Route 9W, Glenmont
Reservations required
Eleanor Cornell

PAULA'S PAMPERED PETS
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"WE ARE THERE BECAUSE YOU CARE"
BONDED PETSITTING
INSURED PET TRANSPORT
RELIABLE FOOD DELIVERY
LOCAL DOG WALKING

Business Directory Ads Work For You!

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WMD Plumbing
Michael Dempf
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Home Plumbing Repair Work
Bethlehem Area
Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
439-2108

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GRADY ROOFING
Shingles, Flat, Slate, Copper
Free Estimates Fully Insured
439-2205
Brian Grady

BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS

NYS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY. A complete guide to New York State weekly newspapers, available from the New York Press Association for only \$35. Send check or money order to: NYPA, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany NY, 12203 or call 518-464-6483 for more details.

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DO YOU NEED: Money? A Challenge? Fun? A Career? A Life? 446-9746.

AREA MCI PAYPHONE ROUTES. Great new local sites available. Top of the line equipment. Can earn \$100K yearly. Lowest prices. Will train. Call 24hours 1-800-235-2625.

EARN EXTRA MONEY!! ... Giving away free software! Free disk shows you how. Mail to: House of Information, 837 Midland Ave. Ste 140, Yonkers, NY 10704 914-378-1829.

FIRST WEEK'S CHECK: \$2100.00. SECOND WEEK: \$2300.00. You can do this. Call 800-811-2142. Then call Ed Brown @ 517-332-1298 Quote code 8367.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 vending machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

PEPSI/HERSHEY ROUTE! Top local sites! \$1500+ weekly potential. Part-time/full-time! Excellent cash business! Expand to desired income! Small investment! 1-800-617-6430, ext.5850.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES & SAVE! Cartridges from \$45.00, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749, www.nationaltoner.com

CHILD CARE SERVICES

17-YEAR OLD girl seeking 3-5 days per week child care position for summer. CPR certified, own transportation. 439-0014.

WOULD YOU LIKE your child to have an enriching summer this year? Elementary education graduate would like to nanny for you this summer vacation. References available. Call Audra at 731-2695.

IN MY HOME - loving mom & mother's helper. Call 475-0890.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, WARM person needed to care for our 17-month old son & 9-year old daughter in our Delmar home. Must have car & references. Full-time, June 2-August 15. 475-0760.

CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE: AuPairCare cultural exchange. Legal, trained, experienced English-speaking aupairs. Affordable live-in childcare, local coordinator. Call 800-4-AUPAIR. 1-800-428-7247.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING - Residential/small business. Available evenings and weekends. Reliable, hard worker. Call anytime, 439-3971.

CLEANING - residential/small business. Free estimates. References. Call Rose, 439-0350.

HAVE YOUR HOME OR OFFICE cleaned the way you want. I have 6 years experience. References, reasonable rates. 274-2806.

TREE SERVICES

Mike's STUMP REMOVAL
Free Estimates/Insured
Reliable Service
439-8707

TRACTOR FOR HIRE

• Brush hog service,
York rake available for new lawns & other services
• Tree Removal and wood chipper for hire
• Tree planting service
Fully Insured 478-0665

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QUALITY ROOFING
Asphalt Shingles
Rolled Roofing
Repairs • Roof Venting
Fully Insured References
Scheduling projects now for spring and summer
CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE
A FREE ESTIMATE
Bryan.....861-7219
Gary.....767-9236
"Quality Workmanship at an Affordable Price"

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Reliable Roofing
By Russell Crouse
475-0380
Free Estimates

TOPGUARD ROOFING & REMODELING
Specializing in Slate, Shingles,
Re-Roofs & Repairs
Free Estimates • Fully Insured
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Best prices in the northeast
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Superior Roofing & Repair
Shingles, Slate, Rubber, Flat Roofs,
Gutter Work, Chimney Repair
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Vanguard Roofing
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"Where superior workmanship still means something"
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Jim Staats - So. Bethlehem

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Rototilling
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• Senior Citizens Discount
• Fast, Friendly Service
• Lowest Prices in Town
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
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Sandy's Tree Service
Since 1977
459-4702 FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

TREE SERVICES

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• Complete Tree Removal
• Pruning • Cabling • Feeding
• Land Clearing
• Storm Removal
• Storm Damage Repair
FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

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★ 439-5944 ★
★ ORGANIC SOILS, INC ★
★ We produce premium, quality organic soils for every purpose ★
★ 312 New Scotland South Rd., Slingerlands ★
★ Hours: Open 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Evening Delivery Available ★
★ ★ OPEN MEMORIAL DAY ★ ★

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J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service. Fully insured, bonded. Free estimates. 872-9269.

TRI-VILLAGE OFFICE CLEANING serving your community with pride. Call 427-0363"

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\$\$\$BAD CREDIT? Over due bills? You can consolidate your bills! Have one low monthly payment! Same day approval available! Call now! 1-800-366-9698 extension 483.

\$DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS Cut monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. FREE confidential help. NCCS, non-profit, licensed/Bonded. 1-800-955-0412.

ARE YOU RECEIVING payments from a mortgage you own? Sell now! We pay cash for mortgages, land contracts, annuities, structured settlements nationwide. R&J Funding 1-800-543-5443.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NOTE. If you receive mortgage payments, call us for best price. Residential, commercial, land. Nationwide buyer. First Capital Mortgage. 1-800-289-4687.

WE PAY CASH for lottery winnings & personal injury settlements. Top commissions paid for referrals, Bethesda, MD 20814 Fax: 301-951-5204. Toll Free: 800-586-7786. 1-800-LUMP-SUM. Stone Street Capital.

FEDERAL LAW ALLOWS YOU TO CORRECT your credit report for free and prohibits credit-repair clinics from requesting or receiving payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

HOMEOWNERS - NEED CASH. NO EQUITY NEEDED. *Consolidate Debt. *Reduce Monthly Payments * Home Improvements * Cash out. Fixed Rate \$10,000 to \$80,000. Problem Credit? No problem. Power Funding-Subsidiary of Northwest Savings Bank 800-550-5344, 716-634-0872.

NEED CASH? RECEIVING PAYMENTS? I pay lump sum cash for mortgages, structured settlements, annuities and lottery winnings -nationwide. Call Lauren at 800-692-0382.

U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS, private agencies, grants help Consumers, Homeowners, or businesses catchup bills/taxes/mortgages-Avoid Foreclosure-remodel-refinance. (Bank turn-downs, can't show income, old bankruptcy... OK.) Toll-free details 1-888-4-FED PLANS 1-888-433-3752.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$400 FEURA BUSH, 1 bedroom, no pets, security. 465-2239, 765-3125.

\$625 EAST GREENBUSH, 5 minutes from Albany. 2 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, laundry facility, utilities included. 436-7966.

\$650 2 BEDROOMS including heat and hot water. Second floor, Village Drive apartments. Available May 1. 434-9783.

2 BEDROOM, quiet country setting, wall to wall, washer and dryer hook-up. \$500+ utilities, lease, security, Selkirk. 767-3076.

DELMAR - \$660+, 2 bedrooms, garage, balcony, laundry, on bus line. Second floor, Village Green Seniors Apartments. Available now. 439-3458.

DELMAR - Senior Residence, Special \$550, quiet, 2 bedrooms, bus line, garage and laundry facilities. 238-0867.

DELMAR - SENIOR RESIDENCE, Special \$550, quiet, 2 bedrooms, bus line, garage, laundry facilities. 238-0867.

DELMAR: 1-bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included. Nonsmoker. \$495. 439-3625.

DELMAR: 3-bedroom house, hardwood floor, yard, parking, bus, porch. Clean. 475-0617.

DELMAR: Small one-bedroom, heated, bus line, near St. Thomas Church. Security. No pets. \$435. 439-1070.

GLENMONT DUPLEX: Large 2-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garage, air conditioning; gas heat, hookups for washer and dryer, very large yard, quiet neighborhood setting. Immediate availability. Security/Lease, \$675+ utilities. 462-4780/434-8550.

LATHAM - \$600, 1-bedroom, heated. Lease, security. No pets. Off-street parking. 785-9008.

OFFICE SPACE - prime Delmar location on Delaware Avenue. Furnished. Parking. 439-7638.

OFFICES - one or two. Bright & quiet. Slingerlands. 439-9280, 765-3753.

SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

SLINGERLANDS: 2-offices - 980 square feet, \$8/foot; 1305 square feet, \$6.50/foot. Includes all utilities plus parking. Call 439-3800.

VOORHEESVILLE - \$750, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on double lot with porch. 372-4121.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE plus small 1-bedroom house, separate utilities for all units; fully rented, \$25,000 plus annual income; off-street parking, laundry facility, storage and yard; Selkirk. Unique for "starter" investor; young couple - live in one apartment - have your mortgage paid; retiree - use small house as residence. Asking \$225,000. For information please call (518)434-9783.

ALTAMONT - GUNN CLUB ROAD, 1/2 acre lot. All utilities, great Helderberg view, quality new home offered from \$140,000 to \$160,000. Choice of plans, brokers protected. Owen Roberts Builders, Inc., 456-3220.

CAMP, WARNER'S LAKE, 3 bedrooms, lake view, private dock, porch, gardens. \$59,500. 462-0987.

DELMAR COLONIAL, Hamagraal, 3 large bedrooms, 1850 square feet, gas heat, \$138,000. 439-8800.

FOR SALE - INCOME PROPERTY, 2 mobile homes on 1/2 acre in Coeymans Hollow. \$1,050 per month income. Must sell. \$47,500. 756-6305.

BARGAIN HOMES Thousands of Government Foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! Government financing. Low/no down. Call for local listings! 1-800-338-0020ext.1099. Fee.

ADIRONDACK/LAKE GEORGE REGION - Previous Dude Ranch with lodge. Eight cottages, 120 acres, magnificent mountain views, brooks and pond. Needs TLC. \$99,900 Pearsall Realty 518-251-2422.

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Yes, he is. He's looking for a realtor. Izzi.
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ATTENTION TOWN OF BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS
The '97 Real Estate Market has been tough but don't believe all you hear because it's not dead!
I, Abbey Farbstein, have a fine record listing and selling homes in our area. Why? Because I work long, hard and smart to make things happen. Plus, I know the local market and have 14 years of experience, a wonderful support staff and most of all... I love what I do!
The following are my 1997 transactions in Bethlehem in which I was the listing or selling agent or both:

Orchard St. - land	SOLD
27 Burhans Pl.	SOLD
30 Parkwyn Dr.	SOLD
7 Wander Ct.	SOLD
4 Parkwyn Dr.	SOLD
70 Darroch Rd.	SOLD
35 Parkwyn Dr.	SOLD
33 Darnley Greene	SALE Pending
24 Stonewall Ln.	SALE Pending
31 University St.	SALE Pending
6 Journey Ln.	SALE Pending
17 Quincy Ct.	SALE Pending
50 Axbridge Ln.	SALE Pending
26 Linton St.	SALE Pending
37 Albin Rd.	SALE Pending
13 Wembly Ct.	SALE Pending
9 Pasturegate Ln.	SALE Pending
43 Jordan Blvd.	SALE Pending
88 Union Ave.	SALE Pending
23 University St.	SALE Pending
93 Winne Rd.	SALE Pending

P.S. Do you want to see your house on this list? Then just...
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69,000 - 2 bd country home, hw floors, 1+ ac, newer septic
78,500 - 2bd ranch, sky lites, great room, 1 car garage, 2.7 acres
82,000 - 2bd ranch, country kitchen, hw floors, 2 car garage, 5+ ac, vu
105,000 - 3bd Cape, living room, fireplace, hw floors, 2 car garage, 4 ac, vu
125,000 - SKI Windham vu's from this 3bd, 2ba home, 2 car garage
130,000 - Country Inn + income apts & motel units & pool
137,000 - 3bd, 2ba, 2 car garage, living room, fireplace, huge dine in kitchen
139,900 - 5bd, 2.5ba, farmhouse, hw floors, pond, barn, 5+ ac, vu's
219,900 - 5bd, 3.5ba, living room, fireplace, master suite, 2 car garage, vu's
289,000 - Investment, 5 unit apt. house, 4-2bd + 1-4bd apt, 4 ac
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Wooded oversized 1 acre+ lots on cul-de-sac. Custom Design services. Your plans or builders. Hands-on builder with 25+ years experience.
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Better than new colonial with screened porch, finished basement, first floor mudroom, family room with fireplace, large sunny home. Great neighborhood.
Slingerlands from \$350,000
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Voorheesville from \$196,000
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Albany - Two family or in-law. Pristine condition, Large rooms, gourmet kitchen **\$173,000**
Elm Estates - Split with new roof, new bay window, fabulous landscaped lot. **\$129,900**
Delmar - 4/5 BR home or convert back to 2 family, Great built-ins, Priced to sell. **\$119,000**
Slingerlands - Ranch on treed double lot, large rooms, hdwd floors, storage galore. **\$116,500**
Ravena - 3 yr. old cape with upgrades throughout! Like new in quiet neighborhood. **\$115,000**
Albany - Cape with 4 BRs, 1.5 baths, security system, large lot, porch, new roof. **\$111,900**
Albany - Colonial with built-in cabinets, living room with fireplace, family room, large fenced lot, great area. **\$108,000**
Albany - 2-family in prime location and condition, many updates, great owner occupied. **\$84,900**
Albany - 2 bedroom plus office, brick exterior, 1st flr. laundry, new hardwood floors. **\$77,500**
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Hamagrael participates in 'Read In'



Bethlehem DARE Officer Ray Oliver reads "The Giving Tree" to Hamagrael Elementary School students during a national "Read In."

On Friday, May 9, Hamagrael Elementary School students participated in a national "Read In."

Schools across the country created special reading activities for students and participated in nationwide Internet "chats" with authors.

At Hamagrael, students listened to stories read by guest speakers.

Hamagrael hosted several guest readers, including newscasters from channels 10 and 13, County Executive Mike Breslin and Drug Abuse Resistance Education Officer Ray Oliver.

Some students brought in blankets and pillows to use while listening to stories.

Students used a Hamagrael library computer to ask questions of several authors located in different parts of the country.

Delmar financial planner receives advanced degree

Gary W. Barkman of Delmar recently completed a master of science degree program with an emphasis in financial planning.

Barkman, a branch manager and registered principal with Linsco/Private Ledge Financial Services in Delmar, completed his undergraduate work in economics from the State University of New York at Albany in 1984.

He received the Certified Financial Planner designation from the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners in 1992.

Barkman specializes in retirement planning and investment management for individuals and small businesses.

The master of science degree is awarded to professions who complete the highest level of financial planning education with a

concentration in one of four specialty areas — wealth management, tax planning, retirement planning and estate planning.

The degree qualifies Barkman to analyze the most complex client needs and to counsel clients in specialized areas of financial planning.

Free trees on tap for New York schools

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is providing free tree seedlings to schools across New York state.

The School Seedling Program provides 50 conifer seedlings or 25 shrubs to any school, public or private, that requests them.

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