

Brides supplement inside

THE SPOTLIGHT

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See Family Section
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Vol. XLII No. 23

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 4, 1997 **50¢**

Five Rivers celebrates 25th

By Joshua Kagan

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and Five Rivers Limited will host a celebration June 14 in honor of the center's 25th birthday.

Two hundred acres of land off of Game Farm Road in Delmar was the home, appropriately, to a game farm commonly known as the Delmar Zoo until the 1960s. In response to a grass-roots movement, in 1972, the state Department of Environmental Conservation dedicated the Five Rivers center on the land. Since that point, the center has grown to 345 acres and is the destination of an estimated 100,000 visitors a year.

"We have cultivated a real following in terms of our programming support," center director Craig Thompson said. "There are others who view the spot as a green space to enjoy nature — and that's very important too. It's an important green space in an area that really needs it."

The center will celebrate its 25 years with a day-long celebration featuring his-



Five Rivers will celebrate its 25th birthday on June 14.

torical tours, music, speeches, a contradance and a barbecue dinner.

Scheduled speakers (beginning at noon) include Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly, County Executive Mike Breslin, state Sen. Neil Breslin and state Assemblyman John Faso.

"Five Rivers is a multi-functional place

in our community," Fuller said. "I think of it as a respite from the busy lives many of us have in this community. It's a place for reflection and recreation. For me personally, it's a bit of serenity."

Entertainment during the day will include performances by the Empire State Youth Orchestra String Quartet at 1 p.m., Delmar folk singer Peggy Eyres at 2 p.m., two Bethlehem Central High School brass quintets at 3 p.m. and Skip Parsons' Clarinet March at 4 p.m.

Paul Rosenberg and the Beverwyck String Band will lead contradancing from 6 to 8 p.m. George Steele will lead a campfire sing-along for kids at 6 p.m.

"He's great. He gets a lot of audience participation," Leda Loux, Five Rivers Limited administrator, said of Steele. "He has a lot of interaction with children."

□ FIVE RIVERS/page 32

Water plant savings on the record

By Mel Hyman

While concerns over the safety of Bethlehem's new water plant may never be put to rest, the issue of whether the system has benefited taxpayers seems more definitive.

Bethlehem town officials say the numbers speak for themselves. In 1996, the first full year of operation for the Clapper Road water plant, which derives its supply from an aquifer underneath the Hudson River, the town saved more than \$1 million.

The new water plant supplies about 2.2 million gallons per day to industries in the southern end of town such as Selkirk Cogen (the primary consumer), Airco and GE

□ WATER/page 32

Bunny hug



Clarksville Elementary School fifth-graders Victoria Graf and Kelly Owens get a hug from the Freihofer's Run for Women mascot after the race on Saturday. Doug Persons

Doc recalls Diamond days

Intern treated notorious gangster

By Allison Bennett

Dr. John E. Gainor, one of Delmar's most prominent and beloved pediatricians, came to Albany from the country town of Salem, Washington County, to attend Albany State Teacher's College from 1923 to 1926. He went on to graduate from Albany Medical College in 1930.

During his internship, he worked with Dr. Thomas Holmes, another Delmar doctor who was a great local favorite.

Gainor went on to open a practice for himself in the growing suburb with his wife Edmunda as his office help-mate.



Gainor

For nearly 60 years, he was a doctor, even in retirement reading medical reports for the Albany County Health Department on a volunteer basis.

He is now 92 and living at the Teresian House in Albany. He cannot walk anymore, but his mind is still keen and he reminisced recently about the one time in his life when he was really out of his element and "scared to death" while he was a young intern at Albany Hospital (now Albany Medical Center).

To tell this story, we shall have to go back in time 77 years, to a period known as

□ DIAMOND/page 20

Women enters judicial race

By Mel Hyman

Democratic town justice candidate Theresa Egan is a bit different from many who have run for townwide office in Bethlehem.

Unlike the vast majority of folks who were born and raised elsewhere or grew up here, moved away and returned, she's spent her whole life in and around the center of Delmar.

Now she's hoping that some of the familiarity she has with town residents will work in her favor as she attempts to unseat Republican Town Justice Peter Bishko in the November election.

Egan, 37, has spent most of her profes-

sional career working with the Albany law firm of Waite & Associates. She has focused on matrimonial, family and real estate matters, although she has handled criminal cases in Bethlehem, Colonie and Guilderland town courts as well as Albany Police Court.

Her firm also concentrates on corporate law and serves as legal counsel to two companies specializing in waste-to-energy and solid waste management.

Running against an incumbent is never an easy task, but Egan said she's buoyed by the fact that she recently received the Independence Party line.

□ RACE/page 20

Bethlehem jazz duo to jam for Habitat for Humanity

By Joshua Kagan

After studying at college for a year, two Delmar jazz musicians will perform a reunion concert this weekend to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Bill Leary, a saxophone player at Indiana University, and Adam Waite, a pianist at Carnegie-Mellon Institute, will play at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elsmere Avenue in Delmar on Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 and all proceeds will benefit Episcopal House for Habitat for Humanity of the Capital District.

"I'm excited about this concert," Leary said. "It's a really good cause. It's almost a year to the day since we last publicly performed together. It'll be a great reunion concert and a good benefit for Habitat."

St. Stephen's, in conjunction with other Capital District Episcopal churches, is raising money to build a house in the city of Albany. St. Stephen's has pledged it will raise at least \$3,000, and proceeds from the concert will benefit that fund.

"I have to say that Adam has done 95 percent of the work," said Helen Smith, the church's liaison to Habitat for Humanity. "I've been very impressed with his dedication. These guys are fabulous musicians, and I'm sure we'll get a large turnout."

"It's a very good cause," Waite said. "I was also interested in doing a reunion concert with Bill. A lot of people were asking when we would play together, and I thought it would be nice to do it as a fund-



Bill Leary, left, and Adam Waite of Leary Waite Project take a break during rehearsal. They will perform at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere on Sunday, June 8, to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

raiser."

Leary and Waite have played together since they were in 10th grade, when they formed a band to compete at Bethlehem Central High School's annual Battle of the Bands. They formed a jazz combo during the junior year and now

call themselves the Leary Waite Project.

This summer, they will play every Monday and Friday at Big House Brewing Co. in Albany from 5 to 8 p.m. and will perform at other locations in the Capital District.

They play a mix of original compositions, jazz standards and what Waite called "not-so-standards." Leary and Waite have co-written five pieces, including one that they will premiere at this weekend's concert.

Waite, who is a music composition major, has written five pieces for jazz combos, three for jazz band, one for string quartet, one for brass quintet, a number of piano pieces and one piece performed by the BCHS Wind Ensemble last spring. His works have also been performed by the Empire State Youth Orchestra Jazz Ensemble and the Carnegie-Mellon Giants of Jazz Ensemble, both groups that he has played with.

Leary, a jazz studies major, plays with the IU Soul Revue and the B Magic Orchestra at Indiana University. In the latter group, Leary plays with music professors and other professional musicians.

"I got into the group somehow and it took me to another level," he said.

Despite the work they've done at college, both said playing with each other has benefits.

"Jazz, because of the improvisation, is very reliant on all members of the ensemble," Waite said. "The more you know the other members, the better you can guess their next move."

"For me as a saxophonist, he's my favorite piano player to play with," said Leary. "Even though I've seen some other burning piano players, we know each other pretty well and we gel."

Leary and Waite not only play well together, but also complement each other's strengths. Leary introduced Waite to jazz three years ago and Waite has since helped Leary write music.

"I showed him jazz and he showed me composition and piano," Leary said.

Because a jazz duo is less "accessible" than other groups, "We're trying to keep the program interesting by playing a variety of pieces," Waite said. "It's only two guys, but the show won't be bland."

The musicians have also found community and business sponsors to help defray concert expenses, such as renting a piano and setting up a sound system.

A free reception catered by Big House will follow the concert.

Maria College offers gerontology course

A new one-year certificate program in gerontology will be offered at Maria College in Albany beginning in the fall.

The certificate is part of a 12-credit program designed to enhance the work of professionals and paraprofessionals currently employed in the delivery of services to the aged, those who hope to enter the field of gerontology, students already enrolled in health programs who will be working with this particular population and any individual wishing to gain knowledge about the aging process.

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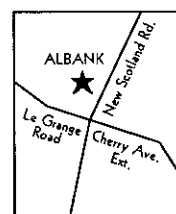
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BCMS kids remember DWI victims with memorial

By Joshua Kagan

A drunken driver killed cousins Gabriella Russo and Nicholas Esposito eight years ago on Central Avenue in Colonie. Last Wednesday, children who were not yet 8-years-old at the time of the crash dedicated a local memorial to Russo and Esposito.

Bethlehem Central Middle School Students Against Doing Drugs placed a memorial stone in front of the school in a somber ceremony last Wednesday.

BCMS pupils heard of the 1989 accident through Russo's mother and Esposito's aunt, Anna Russo, who has spoken at the school several times.

"I made one promise to them — that no one would forget them," Russo said at the ceremony. "I thank you for remembering them. I know you took Gabby in your hearts and that Nicholas is with you."

"She really touched last year's eighth grade and this year's eighth grade," S.A.D.D. member Emily Kerwin said. "I don't think any of us met these kids, but they've touched our lives. I hope people will remember what drinking and driving does."

Kerwin, an eighth-grader, led the ceremony that features remarks from Albany County Sheriff James Campbell, Denis Foley,



Anna Russo shares a quiet moment with her son Vincent during the dedication ceremony of a Bethlehem Central Middle School memorial to her daughter and nephew, who were killed by a drunken driver. Joshua Kagan

administrator of the Albany County Stop DWI Program, and Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

The speakers thanked Russo and the middle school pupils for their efforts in educating the public about the effects of drunk driv-

ing.

"We know enforcement alone is not going to get the job done," Campbell said. "We need to educate younger, and older, folks about the ramifications of drinking and driving."

Since Russo's daughter and nephew were killed in the 1989 crash, she has waged a passionate crusade to prevent other intoxicated people from driving, like the man who killed her daughter and nephew.

To that end, she has been a frequent speaker at area schools as part of "victims' panels" sponsored by Capital District Remove Intoxicated Drivers, with positive results, according to several observers.

"Anna has been coming to our school and talking about responsibility. She's had a wonderful impact on the children," said Jeanette Rice, adviser to the S.A.D.D. group.

She said she hoped the memorial would provide "a remembrance of Nicholas and Gabriella and send the message that students will take responsibility,

make healthy choices and think about the consequences of their actions."

Pupils also spoke at the ceremony, and stressed the connection between the accident eight years ago and the actions of future generations.

"That's why we're here — to teach the future not to get in a car after drinking," eighth-grader Alitza Shoss said.

"I hope this dedication will help us think of the future, and of Gabriella and Nicholas," Vanessa Graf, an eighth-grade pupil, said.

S.A.D.D. members Shasha LoPresti and Laura Pazio sang "Rhyme and Reason," accompanied by second language teacher Jeff Klamka on guitar.

Rice said the memorial was a pupil initiative and that while pupils in S.A.D.D. raised money to purchase the memorial stone, Grace Memorials on Central Avenue donated the stone, which reads: "In loving memory of Gabriella Russo and Nicholas Esposito: We pledge to lead healthy lives. B.C.M.S. S.A.D.D. 1996-1997."

Anna has been coming to our school and talking about responsibility. She's had a wonderful impact on the children.

Jeanette Rice

Dems win two Independence lines

Third party also nominates GOP town board incumbents

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Democratic Party, several of whose candidates have come close to winning town-wide office with the help of minor party lines, has received a significant boost.

The Albany County Independence Party has endorsed the two Democratic candidates running for town justice in November. This marks the first time Bethlehem Democrats have received Independence Party backing and gives candidates Theresa Egan and Ken Munnally an important second line to run on.

Democratic town board candidates Susan Burns and George Harder did not fare as well. Independence Party chairman Larry Rosenbaum said the party executive committee last week decided to endorse Republican town board members George Lenhardt and

Ted Putney over the challengers.

The party's endorsement in the supervisor's race between GOP incumbent Sheila Fuller and Democratic challenger Matt Clyne will be made later this week.

Independence Party support has become an important factor in townwide races. In 1995, Democratic town board candidate Theresa Barrowman narrowly missed capturing a seat, losing by less than the 300-plus votes that Republican Robert Johnson chalked up on the Independence Party line.

Clyne, who brushed aside the party's importance two years ago and focused all of his energies on obtaining Conservative Party backing, changed his strategy for 1997, and every Democratic candidate this year made a pitch for the Independence Party line.

"I think both the Independence and Conservative lines are important," Clyne said. "The last time around we didn't have them, so this time we were looking to get them. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

While it's clear that minor party support is important, Bethlehem Republican chairman Brian Murphy believes that, in the end, it's the individual candidates and how they impress voters that's most important.

"The bottom line is how the voters judge the candidates as far as their qualifications and their ability to administer the town," he said. "In the long run, those are the things that will make the difference."

Rosenbaum said Munnally and Egan were chosen primarily because they indicated that, if elected, they could try and work

with local officials on improving police practices with regard to the treatment of minorities.

"The Independence Party is concerned about the police department in the town of Bethlehem and their conduct as it interfaces with the minority community," Rosenbaum said. "We feel the police department needs some education or additional training when it comes to dealing with the multi-cultural array of people traveling through the community."

Rosenbaum, who holds a master's degree in criminal justice administration and at one time worked for the state Department of Criminal Justice Services, said Republican town justices Peter Bishko and Stephen McQuide indicated during interviews that they had "no impact or opportunity to change" police practices.

Regarding Putney's endorsement, Rosenbaum said, "I don't think I've ever seen on a town board level a candidate with the breadth of experience in dealing with financial matters that Putney has."

Lenhardt won the party's nod based on his 15 years of community service and the "solid background" of his work experience with Nynex, he noted.

The fact that Lenhardt recently retired from the company was also not lost on the committee, Rosenbaum added, because it gives him more time to devote to town governance.

The Independence Party grew out of Thomas Golisano's unsuccessful run for governor in 1994. Golisano won enough votes to qualify his party's candidates for a place on the ballot for four years.

Chopper sets June date

By Mel Hyman

The day that many folks thought would never come is less than three weeks away.

The new Price Chopper supermarket on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands will open its doors at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 24. Work on the 63,000-square-foot plaza has been going on steadily throughout the winter.

The impact of a second supermarket chain in the town cannot be underestimated. In a recent townwide survey conducted, residents put a new supermarket at the head of their wish list as far as what they would like to see in Bethlehem.

The evening before the grand opening, there will be a preview party at the supermarket to benefit Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Youth Court and Five Rivers Ltd. The soiree, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., includes entertainment and refreshments — all for \$5.

Each of the three organizations has been allotted 300 tickets to sell, although additional tickets will be available at the door, according to Price Chopper spokeswoman Joanne Gage.

"We're pleased to have the opportunity that Price Chopper is giving us," said BOU president Phyllis Hillinger. "Hopefully, we'll have people (from BOU) selling tickets at various events around town prior to the event."

BOU's share of proceeds will go toward funding a community center.

"It's important to keep the momentum building," Hillinger said.

The Slingerlands Price Chopper will feature a bakery and bagel factory, a fresh seafood section, a dry cleaner, a rotisserie chicken area, fresh-made pizza and an in-store branch of Cohoes Savings Bank.

Several other businesses will be opening in plaza storefronts in about 60 days. While the leases are not final, Gage said likely tenants include a dry cleaner, an "upscale" gift shop, a liquor store, a hair salon and a fast-food restaurant.

The only question remaining, she said, is whether the fast food store will be a "prominent local company" or a national chain.

The new Albark branch at the plaza opened for business Monday. The official ribbon-cutting, however, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10.

Price Chopper has been seeking to build a supermarket in town for a long time, said company president Neil Golub.

A previous proposal for the Slingerlands site, made and withdrawn in the late 1980s, was considerably larger in scope, he noted.

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New School's Out director has Bethlehem roots

By Katherine McCarthy

When Bonnie Curry became executive director of School's Out, it was like a homecoming.

"I grew up on the Normanskill, right on the Delmar/Albany border," she said.

Curry previously was director of school-age child care at Colonie Youth Center and before that a family service specialist at the county Health Department.

Before she returned to the Capital District five years ago, she was a regional manager for Gerber Baby Food, running 15 of its child care centers in states as far apart as Arizona, Hawaii and California. There were an average of 385 children at each of those sites, compared to a total of about 450 at School's Out.

It's been a busy beginning, but I love working in Bethlehem. Families are very concerned about their children here.

Bonny Curry

"It's been a busy beginning, but I love working in Bethlehem," Curry said. "Families are very concerned about their children here."

School's Out Inc. is a not-for-profit organization that provides before- and after-school care for children in kindergarten through grade five. It was founded in 1983 by a group of working parents, including Joseph Schaefer, Clarksville Elementary School principal, and Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. In the fall, School's Out will be in all five Bethlehem Central elementary schools and four local churches.

Each group is limited to 40 children, she said. "It's just not manageable with more than 40."

Each group of children has a supervisor and four activity leaders. Two of the sites are specialized, one for fourth-graders and another for fifth-graders.

"The equipment is different for children of that age," Curry said.

The five-day afternoon program cost \$110 a month and the morning program is \$60 a month.

School's Out also offers half-day kindergarten enrichment programs in the morning and afternoon. There are 20 children in each of those classes, with a waiting list twice as long. In addition, there is a program for special-needs children.

The before-school program, which begins at 7:30 a.m., is referred to as School's In.

"I'm not sure where the name came from," said Curry. "We offer an art activity, the children can go out when it's nice, and board games are available." Children can also purchase breakfast in the cafeteria.

The afternoon program lasts from school dismissal until 6 p.m. The children are first given a healthy snack, followed by an activity.

"We like to give the children some choice to their activities, be it art, board games, manipulatives, going outdoors or into the gym," Curry said.

The staff tries to follow a theme, with activities and special guests, Curry noted. "The fourth-graders right now are growing plants for a nursing home."

Curry believes the staff is the program's strength, with the first and foremost hiring criteria being a love of children. Site coordinators hold an associate's or bachelor's degree in early child-



Bonny Curry

hood education, psychology, social work or a field related to child and family services. They also need two years of child activity leader experience.

Most important, "They need to see and treat each child as an individual," said Curry.

The activity leaders also need to bring a strong love of children and a background in a similar setting — family day care, pre-school, babysitting — to School's Out.

"Many of our activity leaders are working on a bachelor's degree," Curry said. "A lot of them want to be elementary school teachers."

Curry herself is a certified teacher and has taught kindergarten. She has an associate's degree from Hudson Valley Community College and a bachelor's in elementary education and master's in child and family services from Arizona State University.

When School's Out expands next year, Curry will be looking for more staff.

She said it's a good place to

work. "School's Out takes good care of its staff," she said.

A 20-member board from all segments of the community oversees School's Out.

"They run the gamut from business people to state employees. We have a social worker, teacher, librarian and an accountant," she said. "They are a very active board. I've never seen a board that works so hard."

As Curry looks to the future, she said she'd like to provide more education and training for School's Out supervisors.

"I'd also like to expand the kindergarten enrichment program," she said.

She'd like to build up a scholarship fund, to assist parents who lose their jobs, but whose children don't want to leave the program.

"Families with two and three kids in the program could use a little extra help, too," she added.

Curry said she would also like to expand School's Out services to families with special needs children.

"Sometimes the parents of special needs kids just need a respite or a few minutes to go to the grocery store," she said.

Curry said that children have

changed from 10 to 20 years ago, and now have access to more technology, and are more likely to be involved in athletics and activities at an earlier age. Curry would like to offer more enrichment programs such as piano lessons, karate or gymnastics.

Curry is a single mother of 10-year-old Michael, a special-needs child she adopted after being a foster parent to him.

"He just touched my heart," she said.

She believes the most important thing parents can do for children is "Be there for them. Love them."

Facing the same time constraints many working parents do, she said she tries to rate the importance of daily tasks. "My motto as a parent is 'How important is it?' I let a lot of housework and other non-essential things go, so I can have time with my son."

She has just as clear a priority for School's Out.

"Every decision that School's Out makes has a bottom line," she said. "We do it for the benefit of the children."

Breslin honors two local volunteers

County Executive Mike Breslin recently honored local volunteers with the 1997 County Executive's Volunteer Award.

Kenneth Getnick of Voorheesville and Uluss Thompson of Delmar received the award.

Getnick is a supervisor with the county Department of Social Services' Child Protective Services Unit. He serves on the Congregation Ohav Shalom Youth Commission and works with seniors at B'Nai B'rith Parkview Apartments.

and with Bridge Builders of the Capital District, a cultural diversity program. He is also active on the Compeer Advisory Board, which facilitates a mentoring program for mental health patients.

Thompson is commissioner of the county Department of Human Resources. He is a basketball coach for at-risk youth and serves on the board of directors of Access to Mobility, a program for disabled children. He is also a member of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Men's Guild.

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Why is economic development important to Bethlehem?

Often, people do not think about the long term effects that economic development has on our schools, town services, churches, sports groups, musical associations, senior citizens, community organizations and all of our livelihoods. When a new business proposal comes along, frequently the most vocal reactions are negative. As a result, there is a perception that all of Bethlehem is unfriendly to new business.

Clearly, new business proposals should be compatible with our community as a whole. Not every proposal is right for our area.

Total agreement on what types of business are best for Bethlehem may be difficult to achieve. But we must stand up, speak up and start a positive dialogue addressing the need to continue to support our local businesses and welcome new ones. Your Chamber of Commerce begins this exchange today through *The Spotlight*.

Many of us are not aware of the great potential our community has — what a jewel Bethlehem really is. Thanks to several terrific school systems and nearly two dozen colleges and universities nearby, we have a well-educated work force. Bethlehem is at the crossroads of several major highways, and the Hudson River deep water port and railroad yards are located within the town's boundaries. We have the capability of attracting exactly the kind of companies we want and need. We also have the population base to support the ancil-

lary businesses that develop.

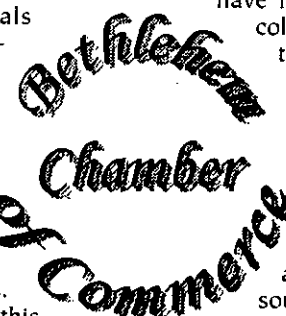
When we encourage new companies to locate in our region, there is a positive ripple effect, the waves of which are felt right here in Bethlehem. What would a dozen, a hundred or five hundred new jobs in the Capital Region mean to us?

Some of those new jobs would be filled by Bethlehem residents, or by their children who have moved away or are returning from college. New jobs mean people will paint their houses, seal their driveways, find a house of worship, join a singing group, join the Rotary, wash their cars, buy a new computer or learn to play tennis. We have all these products and services right here in our town.

But to prosper we must encourage businesses to consider our resources and be welcomed, so they become productive and valued members of our community. We must look at the positive aspects they bring to the table. Without growth and prosperity in the business sector, our tax base will erode and the bulk of our school and town taxes will fall on our residential population.

The Bethlehem Chamber remains committed to attracting and maintaining appropriate, compatible businesses in our community in order to keep BETHLEHEM FIRST in the minds of all.

Look for future columns addressing other positive impacts of economic development on our area.



In Business —
For Business
Since 1957

Put **BETHLEHEM**
FIRST
Support local businesses and professionals

In line communication



Pam and Stan Florec dance of Hannacroix up a storm at a benefit for the Kevin Seaburg Trust Fund Saturday at Bethlehem Elks Lodge. Seaburg died after responding to a fire call in Selkirk. *Doug Persons*

V'ville in vendor-bender mood after parade

By Joshua Kagan

Despite the success of Voorheesville's Memorial Day parade and the block party that followed, there were a few details that village trustees would like to see changed in the future.

In the last few years, vendors have begun to sell their wares on the day of the parade. This year, two vendors created problems, including one who set up in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church.

That was "inappropriate," Mayor Ed Clark said at last week's board meeting. "It's private property. He was told he had to leave, and some words were exchanged."

The vendor eventually moved to the village park after a village official told him he had to leave.

Another vendor interfered with the ceremony at the end of the parade, in what Clark labeled a "misunderstanding." He said the vendor was told he could set up, but there was a miscommunication regarding the time and the vendor set up at the site of the ceremony before the parade was over.

The site of the ceremony is a place where a vendor "had no right, as far as we were concerned, to be," said John McClintock of the Voorheesville American Legion Post, which sponsors the parade. "To me, it's profiting off a holiday that's not meant for that."

McClintock said Legionnaires felt other vendors added to the holiday, and only had a problem with vendors who interfered with the parade's solemn service.

"We're not going to make a public uproar over it."

"We have to make sure no commercial vendor will be able to get in the way of the parade," Clark said. "That's the key to keeping the peace. The Legionnaires are very sensitive about that and for good reason."

The board, which has not required vendors to obtain a permit in the past, will likely establish some sort of permit system for next year's event. The board asked Trustee Kevin Garrity to formulate a proposal as a starting point.

Clark said he would like to see the village charge a fee to vendors.

He was told he had to leave, and some words were exchanged.

Ed Clark

"It costs the community quite a bit of money (to put the event on), and it's only fair for those making a profit off of it to help defray the costs," he said. "I don't want to discourage vendors, but I also don't want it to hurt the community."

Clark also said a fee could discourage "frivolous" vendors and reimburse the village for the cost of dealing with problems that vendors may cause.

In other business, the board set a meeting to interview candidates to replace Trustee Dan Reh,

who has announced his retirement, effective June 1. The board will appoint someone to fill the position, which currently pays \$4,240.88 a year.

Clark said there are five candidates — Richard Berger, a life-long resident and a former fire department chief; town assessor Patricia McVee; former town and village board member Ed Donohue; John Schachne, who is also running for the school board; and Kevin Jobin-Davis, who serves as the village's part-time grant writer.

The board will individually interview candidates and then make a selection before its next meeting June 23.

Voorheesville's Voelk receives sales award

Fuji Medical Systems USA, Inc. recently named Edward J. Voelk Jr. of Voorheesville, the company's Computer Radiography Specialist of the year for his success in leading sales for Fuji's Medical Imaging Division. A 10-year veteran of Fuji, Voelk manages a sales territory that covers New England, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Samaritan Hospital organizing Spain trip

Samaritan Hospital in Troy will host a tour of Spain from Nov. 5 through 12. The tour will include visits to Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Seville, Ronda, Granada and the Costa del Sol.

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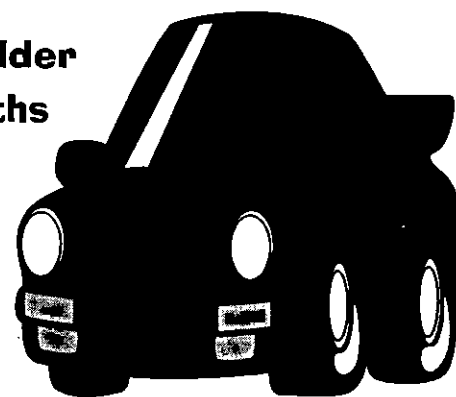
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Matters of Opinion

Five Rivers celebrates

Say Happy Birthday to Five Rivers to let the folks there know how important this nature sanctuary is to you.

The 345-acre center is turning 25 this month and will be appropriately honored at a special celebration on Saturday, June 14, at the center on Game Farm Road.

The day-long celebration will feature entertainment, including a campfire sing-a-long for kids and Guertze's chicken barbecue. Local officials will also give Five Rivers its public due in speeches beginning at noon.

But Five Rivers belongs to the people, who cherish its trails, wildlife and educational programs for both children and adults. Five Rivers entertains close to 100,000 visitors every year and is truly a community — and state — treasure.

Five Rivers Limited, the center's volunteer support organization, is also turning 25, and deserves kudos for its tireless work to enrich the preserve through various educational programs and activities.

To let Five Rivers know how you feel about it and what it means to you and your family, send a birthday greeting to the center on 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar 12054.

Wedding bells

June, the month of choice for many couples contemplating marriage, is a fitting time for *The Spotlight's* special section on weddings.

It is also a time to remind our readers that we continue to value the milestones in the lives of local residents by publishing wedding announcements and photos — free of charge.

We devote a page and sometimes two pages to engagements and weddings every week to let the community know who's who on the local matrimonial scene.

There are times we even get backed up, because of the sheer number of couples who want to share their news with the community. This happens, in part, because we have chosen to give each couple ample space for their announcement and their picture, should they choose to include one. We ask that pictures be in focus and with reasonably good contrast.

We welcome news of engagements or weddings from any current or former family in Bethlehem or New Scotland. Call 439-4949 or stop by our office for an engagement or wedding form.

And don't forget to check this week's special section for helpful information on caterers, wedding photos, honeymoon ideas, gifts with a personal touch and other planning tips.

Lend Habitat a hand

Habitat for Humanity, which provides housing for people who ordinarily can't afford it, will get a helping hand this week from fund-raisers in both Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Bethlehem Central High School graduates Adam Waite and Bill Leary will perform at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere on Sunday at a 7 p.m. concert in an effort to raise \$3,000 for Habitat. St. Stephen's joins other Episcopal churches along with other religious denominations in the Capital District in the fund-raising effort.

And on Saturday in Voorheesville, the First United Methodist Church will serve a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. to raise money for Habitat.

The price is right for both the concert (\$5) and the breakfast (\$4), and both will contribute to a cause that's hard to argue with — helping people help themselves create affordable housing.

So, choose food for the body or food for the soul or both and show your support for a worthwhile cause.

Editorials

Get a leg up on business plan

By Harvey Gold

The writer, a dentist, is chairman of the local chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).



There is help for those who would like to start a business but are unsure about how to evaluate market conditions in this area and find resources to create their own business plan.

These are questions SCORE counselors deal with as part of the service offered by retired and active business executives and entrepreneurs for new and start-up business owners.

The service is given at no charge to the client, who is encouraged to return as many times as necessary. SCORE is a branch of the Small Business Administration and is headquartered with the SBA and the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce at 12 Computer Drive S. in Colonie.

When a resident of Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, and Southern Saratoga counties fills out an application, he or she is invited to meet with two counselors at SCORE headquarters.

The counselors encourage the would-be entrepreneur to discuss his or her dream business and then to focus on a realistic version of the idea or one that has a reasonable chance of succeeding.

Counselors will advise the person on protecting the idea with a patent, copyright or trademark, if appropriate.

The client is encouraged to consider the structure of the new business. Should it be a sole proprietorship, a partnership, or should it be incorporated?

Finances are a factor for 90 percent of SCORE advisees, and significant time is spent on a study of cash flow or how much it will cost to run the company and how much the person can expect to receive as income. The potential business owner will need to complete sample balance sheets.

Point of View

If the person needs start-up capital, several sources are recommended if the person has maintained a good credit history. The counselors may direct the person to local banks and also advise that, in some instances, the Small Business Administration guarantees a certain percentage of the loan, making it easier to secure a loan.

If the client resides or plans on opening the business in Albany County, the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce also has several loan programs of its own.

The counselors' principal recommendation is that people create the best possible business plan, which acts as a road map and assures people that they are on track.

More significantly, a good business plan shows banks or other lending institutions that applicants are serious about starting a business. A good plan is the difference between acceptance and rejection.

The business plan can run from a simple three-to-six pages for an informal plan to a detailed formal 35- to 40-page plan. In either case, the plan should include a table of contents, an executive summary,

the company, the market, the product or services, marketing, manufacturing, financial data and investment policy.

Local entrepreneurs have the opportunity to work with the Albany office of the Small Business Administration, one of 38 offices in the U.S. with a business information center — six state-of-the-art business computers and printers which clients are free to use, more than 200 manuals on almost every conceivable business and also many helpful video tapes.

Computers will definitely be a vital part of running a successful business, and counselors are available to help a client lacking computer skills.

Clients are encouraged to return to the center for follow up when their business plan is complete and they are ready to progress to the next step, which includes workshops held in the business community on topics like business plans, financing and the important skill of dealing with customers and employees.

As we celebrate Small Business Development Week this week, SCORE, the Small Business Administration and the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce encourage all potential entrepreneurs to contact the SCORE office at 446-1118, ext. 233.

Flying the flag boosts message of patriotism

Editor, The Spotlight:

The residences and businesses on Delaware and Elsmere avenues need a wake-up call. Indeed the lawns and flower beds are neat and colorful, and the structures well-kept, but has anyone thought about how lucky we are to have these possessions?

Memorial Day is to remember the dead and honor the living, and on the above mentioned avenues, there was a total of four, yes four, flags flying proudly in the breeze.

A flag is such a small gesture that means so much to so many.

How many of your neighbors have banners that depict a holiday or welcome?

If they can go to that much trouble to display a personal token, is it too much to expect Americans to display the flag with honor and pride?

This town needs to boost its spirit of patriotism again and start setting an example for the young people that we have a country to be proud of and veterans to be grateful to.

Valarie Mosley

Elsmere

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Your Opinion Matters

Student prefers to keep BC graduation bash free

Editor, The Spotlight:

In a recent letter to the editor, the issue of student contributions to the Graduation Celebration was discussed. A central point was that students should take more responsibility for the event by paying an admission charge.

I believe this is erroneous for several reasons.

First, the celebration was conceived by parents and community members to be an attractive alternative to activities that might be dangerous or harmful. To keep the celebration a viable alternative, it event must be readily accessible to all seniors. This is best achieved by elimination of any admission charge.

Second, if the justification of the charge is placing some responsibility on the students, then why are students not involved in the planning of the celebration? Students understand the celebration as something that is done for their benefit by the community and their parents.

It is, in effect, a gift. Why charge us for a gift? If it is not a gift, but an event students are partially responsible for, then let the students be directly involved in the planning process, as well as determining an appropriate charge.

Finally, if a charge is necessary to cover costs, let the parents take care not to let the cost get out of hand. Parents have always been the sole planners of the celebration. In recent years, the level of parental preparation has become increas-

Letters

ingly intense. This intensity has created a cost threat, while at the same time heightening the sense of non-involvement among the students, making the idea of admission charge even less palatable.

I believe we should keep the Graduation Celebration a gift from parents and the community to celebrate our graduation. Part of the gift is the work and preparation that goes into it. We appreciate and respect this. Let us not diminish either the celebration or the gift it represents by charging for it under a misguided sense of student responsibility.

Daniel C. Burrell
BCHS student

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

Bolduc did great job at Four Corners

Editor, The Spotlight:

The building on Kenwood Avenue near the Four Corners that Keystone Builders has remodeled should qualify for a prize from some of our national decorating magazines.

Congratulations, Steve Bolduc, you show great vision in your field. It's a beautiful addition to the Four Corners area. Thank you.

Charlotte Wright

Delmar

Writer erred

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Memorial Day Point of View by Dr. Lawrence H. Flesh contained an error.

The British evacuated 338,226 troops, not 68,000 from Dunkirk. This included 26,175 French troops. The operation from May 26 to June 4 involved more than 900 ships.

As Dr. Flesh said, it was a moral victory of epic proportions in one of the bleakest moments of the 20th century.

Richard Berkun

Delmar

Dropping bottle policy is bad for environment

Editor, The Spotlight:

On a recent trip to our local Stewart's in Delmar, I was shocked to be informed that the returnable milk bottles will no longer be available in the fall. I wish to register my extreme dismay at this decision.

According to the person who told me about the change, the logic seems to have something to do with the impending opening of a new Price Chopper store in Bethlehem. Apparently, some misguided person(s) think that the new competition will make Stewart's returnables somehow less desirable.

On the contrary, I would think that if a person is concerned about our environment, limited landfill space, depleted resources and wasted man or woman power, that person would be delighted to have one last vestige of sanity and sensibility in our town where a milk container can still be returned for reuse.

Today's typical throwaway attitude, which generally includes everything from paper towels instead of washable rags (recycled towels and clothing) to smelly, non-decomposing cigarette butts

along our roads and at our playgrounds, and from no-deposit water bottles to clear plastic wrap instead of reusable sealed containers for food storage, is truly alarming to me.

Our landfills are not even going to be there when our children and grandchildren are grown at the rate we are going.

Stewart's, stand your ground! Take pride in doing something because it's the right thing to do. Who knows? It might even turn out to be a profitable business choice.

Lois Caulfield

Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

Pedestrian safety sashes available

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since the tragic death of Sarah Whiting in Bethlehem on Halloween evening in 1996, the subject of pedestrian safety has been on the minds of many.

The officers of the Bethlehem police department, our youth bureau and our traffic safety unit have redoubled their previous efforts to bring the highway safety message to schools and other organizations.

Our officers continue to speak to groups from pre-school to senior citizens. Our patrols have also been vigilant to recognize pedestrians engaged in unsafe use of the highway and have offered corrective advice. We have highlighted our enforcement efforts

Letters

directed at drivers who fail to safely and legally use the roads.

Shortly after the Halloween tragedy, a grass-roots pedestrian safety group of citizens organized and has attacked the pedestrian safety problems from numerous directions. The members of this group volunteer their time and effort to prevent horrific accidents.

Perhaps one of the most commendable efforts being made to further pedestrian safety is by an eighth-grade Bethlehem Central Middle School student named Alex Courtney. Alex has undertaken a very ambitious task for his Eagle Scout project. He has found

through research, that many pedestrian collisions were caused by drivers not being able to see pedestrians.

To address this problem, Alex designed a bright orange sash with a yellow reflective tape stripe that is visible both day and night. Devoting much time and money and with help and supplies from friends and businesses, Alex has manufactured more than 1,100 of these for free distribution. The sash is easily put on and can be rolled up small enough to place in a pocket.

We heartily endorse Alex' efforts and have obtained a supply of sashes that are available at the town clerk's office. Additionally, police officers will carry a supply and present them to pedestrians using the roadway when more visibility is needed.

Richard L. Vanderbilt

Bethlehem Traffic Safety Committee chairman

Dedicated pastor



The Rev. Arthur Toole, pastor of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Voorheesville, speaks at the dedication of St. Matthew's new parish center, which was named in his honor.

Doug Persons

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BCHS class of 1947 plans 50th reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School class of 1947 will celebrate its 50th reunion the weekend of June 20 to 22 with a dinner dance at Normanside Country Club and other activities.

The reunion committee is still searching for the following classmates: Julius Gall, Shirley Hamm, John E. Lake, Lorraine Lehmane, John Maxwell, Joan Barbara Meags, Robert Munro, Donald Rhodes and JoAnn Wells.

Anyone with any information on the above people is urged to call Peggy Nutting Reagan at 478-0916; Martha Dickinson Shattuck at 439-9612; or Eloise McGuirk Woods at 439-4192.

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Delmar woman named to SUNY post

Judy L. Genshaft of Delmar has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at the University at Albany.

Genshaft, who had been serving in the post on an interim basis since August 1995, came to the university as dean of the school of education in 1992.

She had previously worked at Ohio State University in a number of capacities, including chairwoman of the University Senate and chairwoman of the department of educational services and research.

"Since arriving at the University, Dr. Genshaft has served this institution with distinction and commitment," said Karen Hitchcock, University at Albany president.

"To her positions here and to her scholarship in educational psychology, she has brought a remarkable degree of informed experience, sound judgment and creative leadership that associates and admirers both on and off our campus directed to my attention. It is a pleasure to appoint Dr. Genshaft as the chief academic officer of our university," Hitchcock said.

The search committee for the position, chaired by Frank Thompson, dean of the graduate school of public affairs, recommended Genshaft from among four finalists after a nationwide search.

"I am honored to be part of such an outstanding faculty," Genshaft said, "and I look forward to working with all my colleagues to help move the University at Albany even higher up in the ranks of the nation's top public research universities."

Genshaft received a bachelor's in social work and psychology from the University of Wisconsin



Judy Genshaft

at Madison. She earned a master's in school psychology and a doctorate in counseling psychology from Kent State University.

She is a licensed psychologist and a certified school psychologist.

She has also published extensively in the field of school psychology. Since arriving at Albany she has co-edited two books — *Serving Gifted and Talented Students: A Resource for School Personnel* and *Contemporary Intellectual Assessment: Theories, Tests and Issues*.

Genshaft has received numerous research grants, including two current projects — Eastnet, a dis-

tance learning technology initiative funded for \$874,424 by the State University of New York, and a \$4.5 million grant from the state Department of Transportation designed to bring more minorities and women into the highway construction industry.

She currently is chairwoman of the University Academic Strategic Planning Process and is also a member of the academic affairs committee of the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land Grant Universities.

In addition, she co-hosts a radio program, "The Best of Our Knowledge." The program, on higher education issues, is nationally syndicated to more than 60 public radio stations by WAMC-FM.

She has worked with Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis to create professional development programs in the district. She also has lectured at Bethlehem Public Library.

Genshaft has received numerous awards and honors, including the Distinguished Affirmative Action Award from Ohio State University and the Distinguished Cooperative Leadership Award (New York) from the National School Development Council.


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The Spotlight remembers

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

- The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals expanded from five to seven members, as the town board appointed **Dominick DeCecco** and **Madeline Sheila Galvin** to the body which decides whether to allow variances to town zoning law.

- A split developed in the Bethlehem GOP, with the town committee nominating **Charles Fritts** as its candidate for receiver of taxes instead of incumbent **Ken Hahn**, who said he would wage a primary fight for the Republican line.

- The Bethlehem planning board approved the controversial Delmar Village apartment complex off Fisher Boulevard.

- For the first time in 13 years, a Voorheesville school budget was defeated by the voters. The \$7.4 million budget, which lost by a decisive margin (763-426), called for a spending increase of 10.8 percent supported by an estimated tax hike of 26 percent for district residents in the town of New Scotland.

- **Donna Mensching** was valedictorian and **Laura Martin** was salutatorian of the Class of 1987 at Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville.

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Delmar women at helm of Child's World school

By Katherine McCarthy

Delmar residents Lynne Shatsoff and JoAnn Bennett didn't set out to be businesswomen, but now that they've started their own nursery school, that's just what they are.

Child's World has received a seal of approval from the state Board of Regents, lease negotiations have been completed and the founders are close to finding a permanent home.

But Bennett and Shatsoff are far more interested in discussing the philosophy and joys of preschool education than the nuts and bolts of starting a business.

"We're a child-centered, developmentally appropriate nursery school," said Shatsoff. "We meet individual needs as they arise, presenting learning possibilities in a way appropriate to the age level. We like to see children develop at their own rates. We like to give them the opportunity to make choices, giving them control and the responsibility for learning."

"Our philosophy empowers children in the decision-making process at an age and time when they're not particularly powerful," Bennett added.

Child's World grew out of Temple Beth Emeth nursery school in Albany, which Shatsoff and Bennett had co-directed since 1992.

"Temple Beth Emeth nursery school was set up as non-denominational 35 years ago," Shatsoff said. "One part of the Temple's mission, though, is to promote Jewish education. The board felt that to fulfill this mission, there needed to be a Jewish curriculum in the preschool bearing its name. The staff respects the Temple's point of view, but also feel that one of the school's strengths is the diversity of its children."

"In our experience as teachers and lecturers, we've come to realize that there are so few really good programs, we couldn't do anything to diminish the number of children we serve," Bennett said.

A 10-person staff has made the transition to Child's World, which will lease space at the Temple.

Bennett and Shatsoff are as enthusiastic about the staff as they are about the program. Like the directors, most of the teachers have been with the school for a long time.

Child's World offers programs for preschool children and a kindergarten enrichment program. The toddler program, which began this year, is two-and-a-half hours, two mornings a week. The program for 3- and 4-year-olds is available from two-to-five days a week. "We try to be as flexible as possible," Bennett said.



Lynne Shatsoff and Joan Bennett are committed to quality education to young children.

Katherine McCarthy

Kindergarten enrichment is offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Just as they try to offer parents a number of choices, the directors feel it's crucial to offer children choices. The toddler program, for 2-year-olds, is a self-contained classroom, but 3- and 4-year-olds have free rein of the school's classrooms for a part of the day.

"In the first month of school," said Shatsoff, "we set parameters. Each class has two teachers, each with her own room, and the children are limited to these two rooms to start."

One room is designed to develop gross motor skills, with a climbing structure, blocks and a dress-up area. The other room is for small motor skills, with manipulatives, paints or arts and crafts materials.

She feels the more open philosophy contrasts with the traditional method of telling children what to do and how long to do it.

"Kids who can't meet those expectations feel bad, but really the expectation is inappropriate," Bennett said.

Shatsoff sees preschool as children's first lesson in life skills, where they learn to make choices and to share, negotiate, state their needs and work within a group.

Bennett is a strong proponent of hands-on learning. "The joy of discovery will help them remember better what they've learned. For example, one day a 3-year-old was mixing colored water in my room, and discovered that red and yellow make orange. Now that child owns knowledge, and will remember it more than if I had simply said that red and yellow make orange."

Both Shatsoff and Bennett have bachelor's degrees in elementary education, and both have master's degrees in early childhood education.

Shatsoff admits being a nursery school teacher is tiring work. "You're always on your feet and

feel physically drained by the end of the day. You're constantly working on getting kids to settle issues appropriately, and sometimes that's emotionally draining."

Bennett believes the early childhood education field is undervalued. "We live in a culture where people think 'Anybody can do that,' which discredits the work, yet people want highly skilled individuals to work with their children. And the monetary compensation just isn't there."

But both women love what they do.

"Growing is palpable at this age. It's like watching a flower bloom," Bennett said.

In addition to their work at the school, Bennett and Shatsoff lecture at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, and conduct workshops for the Child Care Coordinating Council, the Capital District Association for the Education of Young Children and the New York State Association of the Education of Young Children.

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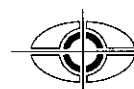
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Attend the Coeymans Local Affairs Committee Meeting

**Ravena Grange at
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June 12, 7:30 p.m.**

**Voice Your
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Paid for by Coeymans Local Affairs Committee

RCS pupils to perform at outdoor concerts

An outdoor music concert will take place on the lawn at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m.

The entire community is welcome to attend.

Becker pupils will present a concert on the school lawn on Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m.

Seniors to exhibit art work at school

Art work by RCS seniors will be on exhibit on Friday, June 6, at the high school. A reception honoring the artists will begin at 7 p.m.

Sophomores plan car wash Saturday

RCS sophomores will conduct a car wash on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the middle school. Proceeds will benefit the class of 1999.

Soccer signups slated June 5

Signups for the fall recreational soccer season are set for Thursday, June 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School.

Additional signups will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the middle school soccer fields.

Third-graders to walk for wellness

RCS third-graders will participate in a Walk for Wellness on Friday, June 6.

School to honor athletes at banquet

A banquet to honor RCS athletes will be on Thursday, June 5.

Five Rivers slates program on geese

A walk focusing on the life of the Canada goose is scheduled for Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers at 56 Game Farm Road.

For information call, 475-0291.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



at 7 p.m. at the senior high school.

Class to take whale watch trip

RCS fifth-graders will leave for a whale watch on Thursday, June 5, and return on Friday, June 6. The pupils have been earning money for the trip throughout the school year.

Parent groups to meet June 10

Becker School PTA will meet on Tuesday, June 10, at the school. Pieter B. Coeymans PTO also meets June 10 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Rev's Country Kitchen opens for summer

Rev's County Kitchen of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will open this week to serve its summer lunches and suppers.

The all-you-can-eat suppers will be offered once a month from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Chicken 'n' biscuits will be served Fridays, June 6 and Aug. 8, and baked turkey will be served Friday, July 25. The meals are available for take out or may be eaten in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Rev's County Kitchen will also

offer Tuesday lunches on June 10, 17 and 24, July 15, 22 and 29, and Aug. 5, 12 and 19. All lunches will include a homemade soup, a salad, a weekly special, hot dogs, beverages and a variety of homemade desserts.

Lunches are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Rev. Richard Reynolds will be chef. Meals will be served by members of the church.

The church thrift shop will be open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, call the church at 767-2281 or 767-9953.

Weber promoted by Ettinger law firm

The Ettinger law firm has promoted Michele A. Weber of Delmar to director of Medicaid planning. Weber was most recently Medicaid planning coordinator for the firm.

Before joining the Ettinger law firm, she was community services coordinator for Koldin and Levine, where she concentrated on Medicaid law and estate planning.

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July 28-Aug. 1	Boys Day
Aug. 4-8	Boys Day

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BCHS honors students at annual awards ceremony

Bethlehem Central High School students were recently honored at the school's annual awards ceremony.

Athletics & physical education

- May L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship: Kate Fireovid
- U.S. Army Scholar-Athlete Award: Jeremy Muhlich and Lisa Engelstein
- U.S. Marine Corps Distinctive Athlete Awards: Sarah Hotaling and Andrew Loux

Business education

- Bethlehem Business Women's Club Award: Andrea Kachadurian
- Bethlehem Central United Employees Association Larry Praeter Memorial Scholarship: Matthew Lotz
- Julia O. Wells Memorial Educational Foundation: Julia Morrison

English & communications

- Eagle's Eye Award for Scholastic Journalism: Brian Schwartz
- English Department Writing Contest Awards: First place poetry — Elizabeth Waniewski; Second place poetry — Kelly Bittner; First place short story — Daniel Laiosa; Second place short story

— Bruce Johnston; First place drama — Emma Samelson-Jones; Second place drama — Kate Shelly; First place essay — Erin McDonald; Second place essay — Elizabeth Fox-Solomon

• National Council of Teachers of English Writing Awards: Jatin Roper

• Outstanding Achievement in Creative Writing: Laura Eslinger, Sarah Kennedy and Emma Samelson-Jones

• Outstanding Achievement in Writing in Advanced Placement English: Brian Strickler, Stephen Smith, Corey Whiting, Elizabeth Macarilla, Candice Bocala, Elizabeth Waniewski, Michelle Brandone, Jeff Ciprioni, Laura Eslinger, Sarah Kennedy, Sarah Svenson, Nancy Ann Oberheim and Ben Samelson-Jones

• Survey of Shakespeare Award: David Lefkovich and Michelle Brandone

• Theater Arts Award: Lucy Dunne and Jen Abelson

• Comedies Award: Beth Finklestein and Joelle Rosenkrantz

Foreign languages

American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League Award: Gold medals — Jessica Berlow, Kristopher Grajny, Melissa Lobel, Jeremy Muhlich

and Candice Bocala; Silver medals — Sarah Sandison, Robert Shaye, Shannon Bennett, Keith Campbell, Matt Hauf, Morris Levy, Ben Vancik and Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy

• BCHS Award for Excellence in French: Candice Bocala

• BCHS Award for Excellence in Spanish: Laura Dicker

• BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in Spanish: Deborah Bartley

Good citizenship, scholarship & community spirit

• Albany County 4-H Scholarship: Jaime Leonard

• Andrew Jukins Memorial Award: Kelley Banagan

• Anne Gibson Elbow Memorial Award: Sarah Kennedy

• BCTA Scholarship Awards: David Austin, Jennifer Gould, Amanda Genovese and Sarah Searle-Schrader

• Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning: Amy Guzik

• Bethlehem Lions Club Award: Andrea Kachidurian and Brian Schwartz

• Bethlehem Republican Club Citizenship Award: David Austin

• Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons Award: Jill Dugas and Melissa Leibman

• Bethlehem Women's Garden Club: Sarah Searle-Schrader

• Cathleen M. Quinn Memorial Award: Nancy Ann Oberheim

• Charles A. Gunner/BCCO Scholarship: Abigail Miller and Jaime Leonard

• Clarksville PTA Senior Award: Jill Pappilardi

• Class of 1997 Memorial Awards: Lindsey Baron Scholar-

ship — Jennifer Burroughs; Andrew Jukins Scholarship — Joseph Rossi

• Dartmouth College Book Award: Serguei Vassilvitskii

• Daughters of the American Revolution Lt. Henry Klein Memorial Award: Andrea Kachidurian

• Delmar Progress Club Scholarship Award: Sarah Svenson

• Elsmere PTA Senior Award: Brian Strickler

• Glenmont PTA Senior Award: Thomas Hitter

• Gordon Molyneux Award: Ben Samelson-Jones

• Hamagrael PTA Senior Award: Sarah Bigelow and Andrew Loux

• Harvard Book Award: Laura Dicker

• I Dare You Leadership Awards: Jaime Boomhower and Winifred Corrigan

• James Furlong Class of 1980 Dollars for Scholars Award: Jennifer Burroughs

• Karner Psychological Association/Eugene Debs Award: Sarah Rosenthal

• Key Club Citizenship Award: Jill Dugas

• Knights of Pythia Award: Jaime Leonard

• Lindsey Baron "Bubba" Foundation Scholarship: Abigail Miller, Kelley Banagan and Brian Taffe

• Lindsey Baron Recognition Award: Daryl Kraft

• Lynn Apicelli Memorial Scholarship: Nadine Maurer

• Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Legion Post Larry Praeter Memorial Award: Linda Van Dyke and Annette Grajny

• National Merit Semifinalists: Jeffrey Ciprioni, Philip Fibiger, Sarah Hotaling, Sarah Kennedy, Jeremy Muhlich, Amir Rasowski, Stephen Smith and Jessica

Sundram

• RIT/USA Today Quality Cup Medal and Scholarship Program: Serguei Vassilvitskii

• Richard C. Wiley Memorial Award: Hally Gutman

• Slingerlands PTA Senior Award: Carrie Danzinger

• Smith College Book Award: Emily Prudente

• Student Senate Leadership Prize: Brian Taffe and Brian Schwartz

• Student Senate Scholarship Prize: Ben Samelson-Jones and Candice Bocala

• Wells College 21st Century Leadership Award: Jill Foster

• Williams College Book Award: Amy Venter

• Xerox Award: Daniel Laiosa

Industrial arts, home economics & BOCES

• BCHS Excellence in Child and Family Learning: Kim Foster

• BCHS Excellence in Culinary Arts Award: Jaime Leonard

• BCHS Excellence in Technology Education Award: Sean Lyman

• T.J. Smith Memorial Scholarship: Philip Fibiger and James Azaceta

Mathematics & science

• Bausch and Lomb Science Award: Chris Darlington

• Bernard Evans Harvith Environmental Awareness Scholarship: Amir Rasowski

• Environmental Science Book Award: Kathryn Lang

• Floyd J. Walter Memorial/Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Science Award: Sean Bradley

• Mathematics Department/Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Award: Sarah Hotaling and

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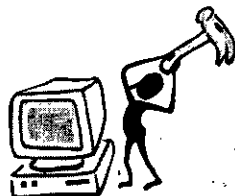
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- Tandy Outstanding Teacher Award: George Seymour
- Tandy Scholarship: Corey Whiting, Ben Samelson-Jones, Nancy Ann Oberheim, Sarah Kennedy, Kelly Banagan and Candice Bocala
- Westinghouse Science Talent Search: Jeff Ciprioni

Performing arts

- Bethlehem Music Association Award: Jessica Sundram and Kelly Bittner
- Director's Award for Band: Corey Whiting
- John Philip Sousa Band Award: Sarah Kennedy
- Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Greg Bozzella
- National School Choral Award: Amanda Genovese and David Lefkovich
- National School Orchestra Award: Kelly Bittner
- NYSSMA All-State Conference: Mary Abba, Rachel Arcus, Kelly Bittner, Seth Fruiterman, Amanda Genovese, Sarah Kennedy, Andrew MacMillan, Sarah Searle-Schrader, Jessica Sundram and Corey Whiting
- Semper Fidelis Award for Music Excellence: Jessica Sundram
- Senior Service Award for Band: Melissa Leibman
- Senior Service Award for Choral: Trevor Kahlbaugh
- Village Stage Award: Amanda Genovese and Hally Gutman

Social studies

- DAR American History Award: Ben Samelson-Jones
- Herman Brown Award: Thomas Hitter
- Social Studies Department Awards:

Seniors — Sarah Kennedy, Jennifer Flowers, Dana Perlmutter, Nancy Ann Oberheim, Kelley Banagan, Sean Bradley, Candice Bocala, Amir Rasowsky, Jessica Fein, Corey Whiting, Maggie Erlich, Jennifer Eames, Marc Borzykowski, Adam Greenberg, Melissa Leibman, Beth Scott, Brian Schwartz, Sarah Hotaling, Brian Strickler, Lisa Engelstein, Cory Czajka, Jennifer Dawson, Hema Visweswaraiyah, Charise Pfeffer, Steve Smith, Jaime Pivar, Laura Eslinger, Brian Taffe, Daniel Burrell, Allison Tombros, Dan Glick, Brad Pryba, Suzanne Pivar, Ben Samelson-Jones, Kelly Bittner, Erika McDonough, Maggie Wolfert and Jen Abelson

Juniors — Andrew Gutman, Shannon Bennett, Cheryl Zirpoli, Kris Darlington, Liz Hart, Mike S. Smith, Steve Domermuth, Amy Tierney, Emma Samelson-Jones, Megan Laird, Erin Riegel, Amy Venter, Emily Prudente, Erica St. Lucia, Sarah MacDowell, Kate Smith, Tim Leonard, Dave Sherrin, Mark Svare, Melissa Pilette, Nicole Conway, Michelle McManus, Mike Grady, Jeff Mapes, Melanie Finkel, Justin Riccio, Kevin Russell, Josh Szebenyi, Ben Vancik, Megan McDermott, Renata Selliti, David Sherrin, Rachel Schoolman, Matt Brookshire, Brian Davies, Erin Virgil, Heather Barclay, Aaron Gajewski, Trafton Drew, Shannon Bennett, Nazeer Jalal, Meredith

Rice, Laura Dicker, Jim Bell, Mary Goedeke, Tim Kavanaugh, Kerry VanRiper and Serguei Vassilvitskii

Sophomores — David Piper, Cathy Glasheen, Brendon Griffin, Stephanie Stubbs, Rachel Frone, Sonia Consentino, Stephanie Katz, Matthew Wereb, Adam Fryer, Jessica Berlow, Kris Grajny, Caryn Barnet, Roxana Bahar, Jay Gertz, Kristin Green, Kevin Powell, Melissa Padula, Jill Matthews, Kristin Kvam, Robin Amiri, Daniel DiPaolo, Elizabeth Fox-Solomon, Calvin Miaw, Lauren Conti, Mike Riedel, Ryan Connors, Amanda Root, Lily Corrigan, Colleen Tripp, James O'Keefe, Brian Hahn, Brendan Bannigan, Tracy Messina, Jeff Kaplan, Freeman Klopott and Josh Ferrentino

Freshmen — Christy Balluff, Sarah Zimmer, Nicole Privitera, John Hanley, Morris Levy, Dave Woodworth, Danielle Blanch, Andy Hayes, Elke Wagle, Tim Kadish, Mike Campbell, Sumeet Gupta, Tim Hwang, Bob Pasquini, Lisa Signorelli, Alexander Gerou, Elizabeth Backer, Emily Maher, Donna Dawson, Mike Mooney, Rebecca Parafinczuk, Lindsay Piechnik, Dave Kieval, Alex Voetsch, Brian Rowan, Helen Bailey, Eliot Freeman, Brendan Dalton, Amanda Koski, Andrea Prudente, Jim Long, Kristy LaGrange, Whitney Patterson, Philip Slingerland, Amy Parsons, Sarah Brandone, Kriseen Lytle, Patricia Sandison, Christine D'Aleo, Gordon Schmidt, Dan Rosenthal, Liz Capiello, Lena Eson, Molly Spooner, Patrick Davis, Katy Coulon, Melanie Baker, Karen Rossi, Ellen Lowrey, Sara Sheikh, Lauren Petersen, Eileen Dunn, Meredith Rauch, Hillary Cooley and Yu Wang

- Society of the Mayflower Descendants Award: Amy Venter and Laura Dicker

Visual arts

- Al Young Memorial Photography Award: Ashley Mettauer
- Bethlehem Art Association Awards: Supervisors' Young Artists Awards — Emma Copley, Christie Ray and Todd Mandelkern; Advanced Art Awards — Peter Wagle and Christie Ray; Printmaking Award — Emily Hitter; Advanced Photography — Chad Valery and Stephanie Esmond; Photography Award — Lisa Chang and Jennifer Eames; Advertising Design Award — Frank Macarilla and Sean Barclay; Painting and Drawing Award — Justin Gamelin and Melissa Kanuk; Illustration Award — Todd Mandelkern; Sculpture

Award — Lauren Rice and Martyn Smith; Ceramics Award — Jen Adriance and Chad Valery; Jewelry Award: Jill Foster

• Life Touch National Photo Contest: Melanie Thornton

• NYS Eastern Regional Scholarship Awards: William Thomas, Emily Murphy, Lynne Iannacone, Sarah Parsons and Stephanie Esmond

• NYS Federation of Women Awards: First prizes — Catharine Kaufman, Zoe Isdell, Ashley Mettauer and Yu Wang; Second prizes — Stephanie Esmond, Janelle Bubeck, Liz Battles, Keith Campbell, Morgan Mulhern and Abby Kahn; Third prizes — Ginny Peterson, Fran Bracaglia and Kristen Fuhrman

• Media Festival Award: Dan Xeller and Marisa Gertzberg

Quartet premiers reunion composition

A string quartet written to honor the Bethlehem Central Class of 1947 will be premiered at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Saturday, June 21, at 2 p.m.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary reunion Class of 1947, class member Keith Stott composed the string quartet, Quartet No. 1 in E major, Op. 28; The Alma

Mater.

Stott has incorporated the original alma mater melody from the song "Anne Lisle" throughout the work's four movements, along with musical themes significant to the Class of 1947 and original material.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

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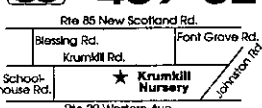
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Rose sales to benefit kids

The Garden Shoppe, Windflower, The Floral Garden and Verstandig's, along with local wholesaler Seagroatt Riccardi, are sponsoring "For Love of Kids and Roses" to benefit Albany Medical Center Children's Hospital.

Red roses will be sold for \$14.95 a dozen through June 7. For each dozen, \$5 will be donated to the children's hospital. Roses were chosen because they signify love and affection. The special price is possible because of a cooperative effort among growers, wholesalers and florists.

The children's hospital at Albany Med is the only hospital for children in northeastern New York, serving more than 34,000 children every year, as well as providing \$26 million in annual charitable care.

TWILIGHT GARDEN TOUR

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Thursday, June 19, 1997 · 5:00 to 8:00 pm

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Albank promotes two Delmar residents

Delmar residents Daniel Baggot and Donna Walker were recently promoted by Albank.

Baggot is now vice president and manager of the Pine Hills office. He joined Albank in 1980 and has more than fourteen years experience in branch management. He lives in Delmar with his wife and children.

Donna Walker was appointed assistant vice president of Alvest Financial Services Inc., the bank's brokerage and insurance subsidiary. She joined Alvest at Albank in August 1983, and has more than 20 years of brokerage experience. She resides in Delmar with her husband and son.

American Legion Post plans dinner dance

The 20-Week Club's midyear dinner-dance will be held Saturday, June 21 at American Legion Post 1040 on Poplar Drive. The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.

There will be music from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. for listening and dancing. Prize drawings will be held during the evening.

The cost for nonmembers is \$12. Members must confirm their reservations, and any guests by June 14.

Varied art work graces display galleries in June

Jean Eaton is displaying her paintings and prints of northeastern birds in the southwest gallery throughout the month.

Eaton has painted birds for the New York Audubon Hollyhock Sanctuary in Selkirk, and in 1993 completed several pen-and-ink

rural countryside with abstractions of urban landscapes.

Norma and Morris Weiner are displaying trapunto work in the Birchenough case. Trapunto is a hand-sewn, raised quilting technique that gives depth and detail to a design or picture on cloth.

The couple applied trapunto techniques to four silkscreens from Netanya, Israel, and six pillows depicting biblical scenes.

The Weiners became familiar with the craft in Venice 28 years ago. Now retired, they give talks at local schools. They were featured on TV-10 with Elisa Streeter several years ago.

Old Songs has loaned photographs and instruments featuring past festivals of traditional music and dance. Old Songs, an internationally renowned purveyor of authentic folk music, will present its 17th annual weekend of performances, workshops, contra-dancing and overall general fun at the Altamont Fairgrounds June 27 to 29.

And last but not least, 11-year-old Jacki Knabe's unicorn collection is on view in the youth services area, and town recycling coordinator Sharon Fisher's bulletin board display "Recycle With Laughter," includes cartoons depicting the funnier side of environmental responsibility.

Louise Grieco



posters and cards for the Eldridge Eagle Preserve in Delaware County.

The U.S. Golf Association commissioned six of her ink drawings for publication in conjunction with its national nest box program.

An award-winning artist, Eaton placed first in the Colonie town hall show in 1994.

Eaton is also a past president of Bethlehem Art Association and a member of Helderview Garden Club. An avid gardener, she said this interest has strongly influenced her art.

Photographs by Tom Bessette are on display in the northeast gallery. "Images in Plain Sight" is the title of the exhibit, which juxtaposes images of wilderness and

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Delmar student wins patriotic essay award

County Executive Mike Breslin, state Sen. Neil Breslin and Assemblyman John McEneny recently presented awards to winners of the Knights of Columbus patriotic essay.

Tom Ford of Delmar won the top prize of a \$300 U.S. Savings Bond. The contest was open to all Capital District eighth-graders who wrote essays on the topic "Responsibility of Freedom."

The Bethlehem Central Hockey Boosters
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Company Name (if applicable): _____ Daytime Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Tournament Sponsor: Yes _____ No _____

Please Register the Following

Name: _____ Handicap: _____ Name: _____ Handicap: _____

Name: _____ Handicap: _____ Name: _____ Handicap: _____

Please return all responses by June 15 to: Dan Colacino, 17 Euclid Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054

Please make your check payable to: Bethlehem Central Hockey Boosters

A portion of this fee MAY be tax deductible

June raffle tickets give chance on various items

Congratulations to local resident Barbara De Franco, who won the handmade Nimblefingers quilt in the May Friends of the Library raffle. Wonderful prizes are being offered this month in the

retired, has had no formal training in art, but he has had solo shows in local banks, hospitals, and libraries throughout the Capital District. Several pieces of his work are in private collections in the U.S., Canada and England.

Don't miss a visit to the intriguing "treasures" amassed from the closets and shelves of staff members, who were invited to contribute small cherished items, sentimental or otherwise, to display in the showcase this month. It offers a unique and intimate glimpse into their lives.

Spring story hours end on Friday, June 6. Summer Read to Me Club for preschoolers begins Monday, July 7, and runs through Aug. 14 in conjunction with the summer reading club.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library

Friends "Take a Chance on June" raffle.

Tickets are \$3 each or two for \$5, and are available at several area locations in addition to the library. It's not too late to enter.

Join us at Art Expressions tonight, June 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the final drawing session of the season. Regular meetings will resume Sept. 3. There may be some special events throughout the summer, which will be included in the library column.

Many libraries are in the process of connecting to a new computer system. The process entails re-entering all our patrons along with 40,000 books and other items into a new database.

Patrons will soon be asked to fill out a new registration card to ensure that we are entering the most current information. We ask for your patience and are trying to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Slingerlands resident Ray Decker is exhibiting oil and watercolor paintings with a flower theme in the hall gallery. Decker, who is

Bethlehem seniors install new officers

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc., installed officers at its annual luncheon recently at Normanside Country Club. Newly installed officers are: Marie Privler, President; Dorothy Mann and Max Privler, co-first vice presidents; Virginia Shutter, second vice president; Bertina Duval, recording secretary; Helen Hoffman, membership secretary; Dorothy Lenseth, corresponding secretary; Paulene Ouderkirk, treasurer; and Elizabeth White, historian.

Pancake breakfast June 7 at V-UMC

A pancake breakfast will be held on Saturday, June 7, from 7 to 11 a.m. at Voorheesville United Methodist Church on 68 Maple Ave.

The breakfast will benefit Habitat for Humanity. The cost is for \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

Stone to speak at DAR dinner

Tawasentha Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Wednesday, June 11, for dinner at 6 p.m. at Stone Ends Restaurant on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Ward Stone, wildlife pathologist with the state Department of Environmental Conservation is the guest speaker.

For information or to make reservations, call 785-9301.

Concert to feature Handel, Bach works

The Delmar Reformed Church concert series will present A Baroque Celebration with members of Delmar Reformed and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle choirs and guest members of Albany Pro Musica on Saturday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle on 35 Adams Place in Delmar.

Under the direction of guest conductor David Griggs-Janower, the orchestra and soloists will perform Handel's *O Be Joyful in the Lord* and *As Pants the Hart* and J.S. Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5*.

Soloists for the Handel selections are Kerry Ryer-Parke, soprano; James Ruff, tenor; and C.F. Schwartz, bass.

In the Bach concerto, harpsichordist and founder of the Four Nations Ensemble Andrew Appel will perform. Violinist Ann-Marie Barker Schwartz and flutist Linda Greene will also be featured.

Admission is free, but a suggested donation of \$5 would be appreciated.

A meet-the-artist reception will follow the concert.

Bethlehem Library to be closed June 20

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed Friday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for staff training on new phone and computer systems. There will be no phone service on that day, but the book drop will be open. The library resume regular hours on Saturday, June 21.

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GENERAL PLAYER	TUES.	JUNE 10, 1997
GENERAL PLAYER	THUR.	JUNE 19, 1997

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V'ville school, library budget vote today

Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District go to the polls today, June 4, to vote on the school and library budgets.

Residents will also vote for one five-year seat on the board of education and one five-year seat on the library board of trustees.

Incumbent board member Erica Sufrin and newcomer John Schachne are vying for the school board seat. Trustee Homer Warner is running unopposed for the library seat.

Polls are open from 2 to 9 p.m. in the foyer of the high school on Route 85A.

The next regular meeting of the school board is set for Monday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

Benefit breakfast slated at Methodist Church

A pancake breakfast to benefit Habitat for Humanity will be on Saturday, June 7, from 7 to 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

Breakfast costs \$4 for adults and \$3 for children age 5 through

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

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10. Children under age 5 eat for free.

District to present awards

Parents and community members are invited to attend award ceremonies to honor outstanding students at the junior-senior high school.

Awards for seniors and special awards will be presented on Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m. Junior awards will be given on Monday, June 9, at 7:50 a.m.

Ceremonies will be in the high school auditorium.

For information, call 765-3314.

Camp Pinnacle plans Saturday open house

Camp Pinnacle on Pinnacle Road is having an open house on Saturday, June 7, from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m.

A hayride tour and other activities are planned. Lunch will be served. For information, call 872-1053.

Cubs to participate in spring fling

Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its spring fling at George's Woods on Saturday, June 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

A potluck dinner will be followed by an awards ceremony and an optional camp-out for older Scouts.

For information and directions, call Tim Selby at 439-6216.

Scouts to conduct bridging ceremony

Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl-Scouts have scheduled the year-end bridging ceremonies for Monday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

For information, call Karen Bingham at 765-3071.

Church to conduct mission conference

Mountainview Evangelical Free Church on Route 155 will hold a missions conference on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, at the church.

The conference will feature Ernie and Carol Taylor of Vision Trust International and Eileen Dohrau of Operation Mobilization.

For information, call 765-3390.

Snack-making program on Extension agenda

Learn how to make healthy snacks at a workshop sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension on Monday, June 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rice Center on Martin Road.

Human ecology educator Barb Stevens will introduce participants to low-fat snacking and discuss strategies for reducing dietary fat and increasing overall fitness.

The group will also make and sample healthy snacks.

There is a \$2 fee for materials, and registration is required. For information, call 765-3500.

Farm program focus is on plant upkeep

The art of pruning and shaping plants and plant maintenance are the topic of a program set for Saturday, June 8, at 10 a.m. at Helderledge Farm on Picard Road.

The free program is open to gardeners of all ages and will last about one hour.

For information, call 765-4702.

Town board to meet

New Scotland town board meets Monday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

Pressure clinic set at church

The Kiwanis Club-sponsored blood pressure clinic will be on Tuesday, June 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

Music friends announce new officers

Voorheesville Friends of Music has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in room 160 at the high school.

The group recently elected officers for the 1997-98 school year. They are: Patty Wiater and Mary Brownell, co-presidents; Aileen Lukomski, recording secretary; Derris Tidd, corresponding secretary; Valerie Glover, treasurer; Cathy Lawler, membership; Deb Baron, historian and fund-raising; Anne Smolen, school liaison; Ellen Miller, middle level representative; and Susan Dougherty, high school representative.

The group will grant several music camp scholarships to students this summer. Summer music lessons will be offered by Christopher Jantson.

For information, call the music department at 765-3314, ext. 315.

New members are always welcome. Membership is \$3 for an individual and \$5 for a family.

Irish museum slates famine lecture series

The Irish American Heritage Museum will sponsor a free lecture series on the Great Hunger to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Irish potato famine.

Helen O'Carroll, director of research for the Jeanie Johnson Project, which is building a replica of an immigrant ship in Ireland, will speak on "Immigrant Ships and Immigration" on June 10 at noon at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.; on June 11 at noon at the Schenectady Public Library; and on June 14 at 4 p.m. at the museum's exhibit center on Route 145 in East Durham.

Peader O'Dowd, a lecturer in information technology and heritage studies at Regional Technical College in Galway, Ireland, will speak on "The Claddagh and the Famine" on June 28 at 4 p.m. at the museum exhibit center in East Durham and on July 2 at noon at the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave.

Anne Sullivan, who teaches English and Irish literature at the University at Albany, will speak on "The Famine and Women" on July 26 at 4 p.m. at the museum exhibit center in East Durham and on Aug. 5 at noon at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Museum officials request that those interested in attending these free lectures call to reserve seating. For information, call 634-7497.

Pops concert at BCMS

The last pops concert of the year will be held on Thursday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. behind Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue.

Various BCMS orchestras, bands and choirs will perform making this one of the most enjoyable concerts of the school year.

In case of bad weather the concert will be held inside school.

Marshall's Garage wins Chrysler award

Marshall's Garage has been awarded the prestigious 1997 Chrysler Five Star Award for excellence. Only one out of every five Chrysler dealerships receive this honor. Marshall's on Route 9W has received the award on 16 separate occasions.

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SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS
JUNE 4, 1997



Wedding photograph by J.M. Elario featuring Lawrence and Akiko Mereu

Couples of the '90s are tying the knot with a new twist

Flowing white gowns, elaborate bouquets of flowers and gift tables laden with silver and china may no longer be symbols of the American wedding.

In an attempt to personalize their special day, many couples are tying the knot in unique ways.

"We wanted our wedding to reflect our lifestyle and our concern for the environment, so my husband and I replaced all of the flowers with vegetables," says Susan Tellem, president of her own public relations firm in Los Angeles.

"The bouquets of broccoli, baby squash, carrots and onions were a bit heavier than a flower bouquet," she said, "but were gorgeous and edible."

Today's weddings feature even more than creative ceremonies, as couples customize locations as well.

Jeanne Brown, a San Francisco-based bridal consultant, has been challenged to outfit

brides and attendants for weddings that take place on movie

We wanted our wedding to reflect our lifestyle and our concern for the environment, so my husband and I replaced all of the flowers with vegetables. The bouquets of broccoli, baby squash, carrots and onions were a bit heavier than a flower bouquet, but were gorgeous and edible.

Susan Tellem

sets, beaches, merry-go-rounds and even ancient European castles.

Along with changes in wedding ceremonies and locations, the '90s have brought changes in the types

of gifts couples are requesting.

According to bridal registry consultants, today's couples still make wish lists, but they are moving away from fine china and linens towards more useful gifts, ranging from smoke detectors to luggage.

Hardware and home improvement retailers have taken advantage of the recent trend in practical gift-giving by developing bridal registries, and cite power tools and patio furniture as tops on the list of items.

Consumer electronics products, like answering machines and cordless phones, also are growing in popularity as wedding gifts.

"Newlyweds can use an answering machine right away to record all of the messages from well-wishers while they are away on their honeymoon," says Jim Oblak, vice president of marketing at PhoneMate, a Torrance, Calif., manufacturer of telephone answering machines and cordless phones.

Folklore adds charm to the wedding day

Superstitions have a way of patterning life, as people tend to avoid black cats, don't walk under ladders and "knock" on wood. Even on her wedding day, a bride usually doesn't walk down the aisle without wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

Take a look at some other romantic folklore and superstitions as compiled in "Love Potions: A Book of Charms and Omens" by Josephine Addison.

Good fortune

• Bees are renowned for their wisdom and are considered lucky. Bees like to hear of engagements, weddings, births and deaths, and to see a swarm of bees is a sign that good luck is on the way.

• It is good luck to give your sweetheart a black kitten, but unlucky to give her a dog.

• A robin singing on your windowsill foretells happiness in love, and if the bird nests near a house, it is a sign of good luck for the occupants.

Wedding bells

• If a woman marries before her elder sisters, they must wear green garters to the wedding.

• A tiny wren singing in a hedge on the way to the wedding is a lucky omen. However, if a bride hears a raven croaking on her way to the ceremony, it means that, although she will have a large family, they will live in poverty.

• It is unlucky for the groom to drop his hat on his wedding day, but a tiny horseshoe carried in his pocket will bring him luck.

• No telegrams should be handed to the groom on his way to the ceremony, and money that he pays out during the course of the day must be in odd sums.

• The prospective bride and groom should not have surnames that begin with the same letter.

• When a bride is putting on her wedding dress, she must make sure that all pins have been removed. A single pin caught in the folds of the wedding dress will bring misfortune, while a small spider discovered in the folds means she will never be poor.

Happily ever after

• Myrtle bushes planted on either side of the front door ensure love and peace in the home.

• A young couple should plant a patch of periwinkle in the garden of their first home to ensure a long, happy life together. The periwinkle symbolizes happy recollections.

• Sage symbolizes mutual love and domestic virtue and is said to flourish when the wife rules the household.



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Wedding photography is still a booming business

By Mel Hyman

When Bob Riccardo of Selkirk started doing wedding photography some 30 years ago, a lot of people still preferred black and white photos to color, and wedding videos were pretty much unheard of.

So much for what people used to fancy. Today's customer often asks for a wedding video in addition to the standard album package with 24 8x10 prints. And, of course, color is the thing these days, although a few people continue to request that two or three black and white prints of the formal wedding poses be included, Riccardo said.

"When they ask for black and whites to be included (in the album), they like them to have a sepia tone to give them an antique or old-time feeling," he said.

While wedding videos are certainly popular, they have not replaced still shots, and when they are requested, it's normally in addition to the standard album with photos.

"I haven't found that the video end of the business has hurt the still end," Riccardo said. "In fact, I've never had a wedding where they wanted a video without the stills. Video hasn't put still photographers out of business, and I doubt it ever will. I think that for most people they're equally important."

For the price-conscious cus-

tomers, if it came down to choosing one or the other, "I think they value the stills enough so that they'd try to find a friend to shoot the video," he said. "I think people trust a friend more with taking the video because the stills really require someone with knowledge on how to arrange people and get

them posed."

The going rate for a wedding album with 24 color 8x10s ranges from \$600 to \$1,000, Riccardo noted. That includes seven or eight hours of the photographer's time, the price of the album, which can run as high as \$125, plus all the film, processing, prints and proofs.

Videos can also vary widely in price, anywhere between \$500 and \$1,200, depending on "who does it and how many cameras they use."

If you want one person shooting the wedding ceremony from the church balcony and two more filming at ground level from different angles, it's going to cost you

considerably more than if only one camera was used.

Riccardo, who operates a studio on Maple Avenue in Selkirk, said past experience has convinced him to stay away from offering an array of wedding packages for people to choose from.

"I offer one standard price," he said. "When you have numerous packages to choose from there is no end to the bartering that goes on with some people wanting one feature from this package and something else from a different one."

By offering only one package, the price stays reasonable, and if people want additional prints, they can always order them from the photographer, Riccardo said.

"For the most part that's where our profit comes in," he said.

Organizing can help create happier wedding day

From setting a date to planning the event to enjoying the "big day," a wedding can be the most hectic — yet most exciting — time of a couple's life together.

With all of the anticipation, it is sometimes difficult for the bride and groom-to-be to get organized.

• **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have.

• **Reserve a location** — The couple should reserve the location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location.

• **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they want.

• **Book reception entertainment** — The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations.

• **Arrange transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants.

• **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality — and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the girls in her party.

With these basic — yet very important — plans made, the future bride and groom are well on

their way to having the wedding of their dreams. After ordering invitations, selecting a florist, deciding on a cake and choosing the men's wedding attire, they will have the major planning done and will be able to relax before their wedding day.

For an opposing viewpoint, please see "Plethora of Planning" on page 4.

Off-beat weddings take some planning

Growing up, many people envision the wedding of their dreams. After years of dreaming, when people finally get to plan their own wedding, they want every aspect of the day to be perfect.

The majority of couples marry in a place of worship, a hotel or a catering hall; however, some are starting to become a little more adventuresome when planning their weddings.

Some examples of unusual wedding sites include:

• Theme parks like Walt Disney World.

• Sports arenas and stadiums. Whether it be between periods at a hockey game, on an empty baseball diamond or during half-time at a football game, many couples choose to go this route.

• Resorts like those in the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Poconos and Europe offer all-inclusive packages for the wedding and honeymoon. A popular choice for couples is to marry, shoeless, on the beach, often in bathing suits.

• Some people choose to be married on the ground in a hot-air balloon. Once they say "I do," they fly away in the balloon as their guests wish them well.

• Trolley cars and trains quickly are becoming a popular spot for ceremonies to take place, as are museums, parks and cruise boats.

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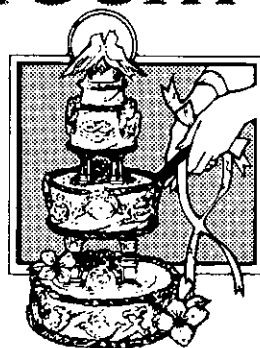
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Fiance finds proposal provokes plethora of planning

By Tom Murnane

My life and that of my future fiancée changed forever more than a year ago at a New Year's Eve bash to usher in 1996.

During the party hosted by a couple of friends, Norreida, an old college acquaintance, and I locked eyes from across the crowded room. And in that moment, we realized we had been missing each other for the first 31 years of our lives.

Nearly a year had passed when, last Christmas night, in the peaceful solitude of our apartment and bathed in the glow from our Christmas tree's lights, Norreida and I became engaged.

It was a monumental step in our lives, to be sure, even though we had been inseparable for the previous 11-plus months.

I did not hesitate to take that fateful step. I wanted to have the rest of our lives to be able to tell her she was, and is, the best thing that ever happened to me. To have the chance to officially become a father to Melissa (Norreida's then-11-year-old daughter from a previous marriage), whom I already adored as my own child, added to my happiness.

However, what I failed to realize was that this "step" was taking

us down a slippery slope to where highly organized, planning-prone people like to lurk and, well, plan things.

You know what I'm talking about. The kind of place where if things aren't *just so* at the *right time*, a given event, say a wedding, is utterly *doomed* — as if everything needs to be scripted to be perfect. I promised myself that we would avoid this approach, even if it meant eloping.

However, things don't always work out the way you hope. Suddenly, it was as if the word "engaged" was a synonym for "plan."

Me, I just wanted to soak it all in for a little while. But not Norreida's girlfriends. Within two days, they began showing up with bridal magazine after bridal magazine, full of wonderful ideas for the *perfect* wedding.

How many of these magazines are there, anyway? It's a "woman thing," I suppose. Boys trade baseball cards while girls collect bridal magazines.

And when we told our friend Rachel (Norreida's maid of honor) that we were thinking of something small and simple, her response was ominous.

"You'll be surprised how fast things will grow, so you better

plan things out," she warned.

I wrote those words down on a card and slipped it in my wallet as a chilling reminder of what might be in store for us.

Rachel was right. Over the next few months, the dreaded "p-word" reared its ugly head time and again, despite our best efforts to keep our wedding simple. True, we had decided on a quick civil service; our friends Brian and Sabrina had graciously offered their magnificent Clifton Park home for the wedding and/or reception; and we ruled out the rehearsal dinner, tacky reception introductions of the parents, stuffy tuxedos and mile-long trains.

Nice and casual, right? Not exactly.

We haven't been able to avoid some nagging details, like finding a judge or reducing the bulging guest list by about 75 people so we could fit the entire function into our friends' home.

And just last week, Brian (my best man, who seems to be really good at planning stuff) called to remind me that Norreida and I needed to set the final guest list that had been fluctuating wildly and decide on several other things, like the caterer, getting a tent, tables, chairs, invitations and so on.

Eloping began to sound not just romantic, but downright practical.

On top of that, our friends, the ones who hosted that New Year's party and who were to get married June 1 in a huge, elaborate affair,



The angst of wedding planning is almost over for Tom Murnane and his fiancée, Norreida Reyes, who will be married in August.

were bickering daily over wedding details.

Then the other night, Norreida and I also began arguing over, what else, how we were going to pay for the caterer and other little matters, like our honeymoon.

For a few minutes, *why* we were getting married was obscured. While nothing was truly in jeopardy, it was still a little scary, because we usually don't fight.

But at the height of our argument, we repeated something we do every morning and every night, and not just when we argue (but definitely when we argue).

No matter how mad we are, we will stop, hold hands and say to one other, "I love you."

These simple words are more than cliché for us. They serve as our common ground, our lifelines

to each other when all we want to do is continue arguing or run to opposite corners of the apartment.

These words remind us of what is truly important, especially when the details of our daily existences — or wedding plans — begin playing havoc with our lives.

During these times, I often find myself back at that house on New Year's Eve, when time first stood still in those dark, smouldering Latina eyes on the other side of the crowded room.

Between now and August, I'll try to focus on that evening and not be too upset if I have to handle a few wedding details along the way.

As long as I don't have to worry about china patterns.

Pearls are perfect for wedding day

For centuries, pearls have been treasured by brides everywhere. As a symbol of love and embodying elegance, it's no wonder that pearls are the top jewelry choice of today's bride.

When choosing pearls for her wedding day, a bride should know that the style of her gown suggests the type of pearls to buy.

A gown with an open or sweetheart neckline looks best with a 16-inch choker or 20-inch princess-length necklace, both of which gracefully accent the neck and shoulder areas. High-collared and V-neck styles are complemented by long strands of pearls, either a 24-inch matinee-length or 32-inch opera-length necklace.

As far as pearl color is concerned, women with light hair and fair complexions tend to look best in cultured pearls with a slight rose tint. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls go well against dark hair and skin tones.

The most important factor, in terms of quality, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is a combination of deep inner glow and bright surface shine. The pearl should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near it. Avoid pearls that are dull and lifeless.

An equally important factor is the surface of the pearl. It should be free of damaging blemishes, like cracks, bumps, scratches or disfiguring pits.

Finally, all of the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape.

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Four C's are still the key to buying diamond rings

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477, when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love. Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique,

no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

A little knowledge can go a long way to helping unearth the best-quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight. These four variables are key to

answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

- **Cut** — Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, like oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut that gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

- **Color** — The best color is no color. A totally colorless diamond best allows white light to pass ef-

fortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

- **Clarity** — The term "clarity" refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

- **Carat** — Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat. Therefore, a dia-

mond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal and obviously depends on income. Most people find the two months' salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most importantly, choose the finest-quality diamond affordable, because a diamond engagement ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

To find out how to get the best diamond, consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is an investment in a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.

For a free booklet, "How to Buy Diamonds You'll Be Proud to Give," call the American Gem Society at 1-800-341-6214.

Give bridal gifts with a personal touch

First, there's the maid of honor who went to 28 bridal shops with you to pick out just the right dress. There's the best man who convinced you to get the bigger carat. You can't forget the bridesmaids who stuffed your invitations or the groomsmen who wore uncomfortable shoes just for you. Then, there are the parents who stayed strong as you endured every possible roller-coaster emotion. How do you repay those friends and family members who, through the stress of it all, helped you get ready for your wedding day?

You want each gift to be the perfect gift to say thank you and so much more to these special people.

You want a gift that says exactly what you're feeling and reflects the taste of the recipient. The way to do that is with an engraved gift, a gift that carries your personal message. In fact, more than half of all new brides choose engraved gifts for those in their wedding party. Finding those gifts is easy at Things Remembered, the premier engraved-gift store.

"At Things Remembered, our stores and catalog carry an outstanding variety of gifts at affordable prices, all which can be engraved or monogrammed with a personal message," said Scott Drum, vice president of marketing.

What are the hot bridal-party gifts today? Traditional gifts still seem to be the most popular, according to Drum: pendants and crystal or porcelain boxes for bridesmaids and pens, tankards and flasks for groomsmen. Picture frames, money clips, clocks and key rings are also popular gifts. For the flower girl and ring bearer, carousel horses and train banks are always well-received, adds Drum.

Drum says a number of people bring in gifts they may have purchased elsewhere to be engraved. Those gifts, he says, run the gamut from family heirlooms to some

that are more adventuresome. "We see a lot of handcuffs and a fair number of toasters," he says. Other unique gifts that stores have been asked to engrave, according to Drum, include power saws, bullets, spatulas and swords.

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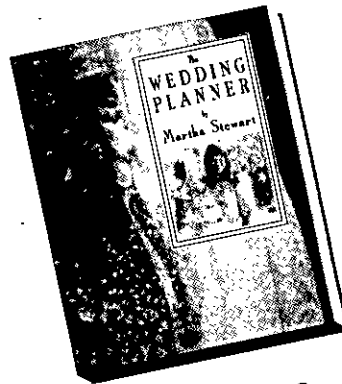
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Most of today's honeymooners flock to Caribbean

By Martin P. Kelly

Although most weddings occur in the summer months, the favorite locations for honeymooners these days are tropical destinations like Bermuda and the Caribbean.

"August can be as busy for honeymoon booking as June," said Lou Murnighan Sr. of Empress Lansing Travel. "Most couples either fly to Bermuda or the Caribbean, where many (take a) cruise for seven days."

As September approaches, Murnighan suggests honeymoon

destinations deeper into the Caribbean, such as Aruba. "There's too much chance for hurricanes in the northern Caribbean," he said.

In the Caribbean, many newly married couples fly to the Sandals resort in Jamaica, while others go on to Cancun and other Mexican resorts, Murnighan said.

"One thing I warn these couples about is to watch the sun because most of them haven't been to the Caribbean before," he said. "I booked a honeymoon in May and the couple came back two days early because the bride got badly

sunburned."

What Murnighan and other travel agents are finding is that many of today's couples are older — in their late 20s and early to mid-30s — when they marry. Caterers, limousine companies and other service companies dealing in weddings also find more demand because couples are older.

"As a result, they usually can afford a more complete package in a honeymoon," Murnighan said. "There are some who go to Hawaii, which can be more expensive."

The veteran travel agent re-

called that when his daughter married a local businessman, he urged Hawaii as a honeymoon location "and they loved it," he said. "Considering that my son-in-law was doing so well in business, I made sure I took the commission."

Still, there are some couples who want to head north, Murnighan said. "I booked accommodations to Bar Harbor in Maine for a couple recently and they thoroughly enjoyed the time they spent there. They leased a car and did some day excursions."

Frequently, the seasons determine the location of a honeymoon.

"Quite often, those couples marrying in the winter want to go south for the sun," he said, "but there are those who want to go to the better ski resorts in the east and in Colorado. Occasionally, they'll even fly to the Alps for honeymooning and skiing."

He remembered years ago booking a couple in Lake Placid where the husband proceeded to break his leg skiing on the third day of the honeymoon.

"He was the only bridegroom I know who was carried across the threshold," Murnighan said.

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Food is key to the perfect reception

By Joshua Kagan

Weddings today may not be as traditional as they used to be, but all couples still must plan to have at least one item — food.

Still, caterers say that their business has changed in recent years, as wedding couples pick different menu choices and as caterers try to fit their services to couples on a tight budget for their celebration.

"In the last year, vegetarian dishes have become very popular," said Bill Nevins, owner of Bill's Cafe on Corporate Woods Boulevard. "For weddings, I've mostly done chicken and vegetarian dishes. Every day, it seems you see an article in the paper about how pork and beef are bad for you."

Kim Lauria, chef at Elegant Touch Catering on Route 158 in Guilderland, agreed, saying that she has changed her menu offerings to fit changes in her customers.

ers.

"We've had to be a lot more creative to please all guests," she said. "A couple of years ago, you'd just give someone pasta. Now we have full vegetarian menus."

Caterers say that their business has changed in recent years, as wedding couples pick different menu choices and as caterers try to fit their services to couples on a tight budget for their celebration.

Lauria said that she often finds a balance between vegetarian and meat dishes in order to please all guests.

Nevins said his meals start at

about \$18 a person, but can go up to \$37 — if the couple chooses to serve filet mignon and lobster. But such meals aren't recommended to couples on a fairly tight budget. Nevins said he steers such customers towards chicken and pasta dishes.

"Those are cheap for me to make and cheap for me to serve," he said. "Everyone's looking for the most food for the best value."

Lauria said customers can save money by cutting out some hors d'oeuvres or electing to serve a cheaper wine. She did caution customers from believing a caterer who promises great services for a cheap price. She said there are often hidden fees; some businesses charge a cake fee, for instance, for every slice of cake they cut and serve.

"Someone can promise anything," Lauria said. "It's important to know what's included in a price — if service is included, if there are extra fees."

Lauria said an advantage of Elegant Touch is that it performs many services at a wedding, and all those services fit into one cost.

"We do the decorating, the flowers — we do everything," she said. "We work in anyone's budget."

Both Nevins and Lauria said the personal touches they offer also set them apart. Both emphasized the need to discuss a wedding with the couple and fit their services to the couple's needs.

"Some people kind of know what they want," Nevins said. "It all depends on personal preferences."

"We like to make our weddings fit the bride and groom," said Lauria. "I don't think any of our weddings are exactly alike. We sit down and talk to couples — that's our big selling point."

Lauria added that independent caterers have an advantage over one category of competitors — banquet houses. While banquet houses may offer the convenience of catering the wedding reception at the site of the reception, outside caterers simply offer higher-quality food.

"All food cooked by a caterer is homemade, while banquet houses often serve processed food," she said. "With caterers, as opposed to banquet houses, you're looking for better food."

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Champagne adds sparkle Make your own ring pillow to your wedding day

Champagne is the most romantic of wines, and it's a time-honored tradition to toast the new bride and groom with a shimmering glass of champagne or sparkling wine.

Wedding planners offer the following tips for selecting and serving just the right bubbly for your special day:

- **Figure on one bottle of sparkling wine for every six to eight guests.**

- **Have the tables set with tulip-shaped glasses or champagne flutes.** The wide, shallow glass so often seen at weddings is the worst choice for sparkling wines. A tall, slender glass allows the fine bubbles to rise without disappearing too quickly.

- **Consider a California sparkler.** These native wines have made great strides in recent years, and wine connoisseurs say the quality of many California sparkling wines is equal to their French counterparts from the famous Champagne region. (Only sparkling wines made in Champagne can be called "champagne," so California wines with bubbles are called "sparkling wines.")

Many of the California wineries are owned by French houses. One of the best is Roederer Estate, the California sibling of the centuries-old firm of Champagne Louis Roederer, makers of the famous Cristal champagne. The

Roederer Estate Brut is more affordable than real champagne, but many critics believe it's just as good. And, it only costs about \$15 a bottle.

- **If budget is a concern, consider a "two-tier" system** — buy several cases of a lower-priced sparkler for the majority of your guests and a few special bottles for the wedding party.

- **Want to really make a statement?** Don't reserve the sparkling wine for just the toast. Instead, serve sparkling wine throughout the entire meal and enhance the occasion's festive mood.

"The French have long known that champagnes and sparkling wines are perfect partners for a wide range of foods," says Roederer Estate winemaker Michel Salgues. Today's adventurous chefs serve sparkling wines with everything from light fish and poultry dishes with cream sauces to spicy ethnic foods. Ask your caterer for menu suggestions.

- **Consider champagne or sparkling wine as gifts for the bridal party and anyone else who helped smooth the way for a perfect wedding day.** A bottle of champagne and a champagne bucket will let them relive the happiness of your wedding with their own special someone.

- **Give special guests** — mom and dad, grandma, and your favorite cousin — corks from champagne popped for the occasion. Mark the corks "Sarah and Mike's Wedding," with the date, for a wonderful wedding memento.

And when the wedding's over, let the romance live on. Create your own everyday champagne traditions, and keep the sparkle alive!

Personal, handmade bridal accessories can help make memories special. A lace-trimmed ring pillow, made out of the same fabric as the bridal gown, contains details that are hard to find in a store-bought pillow.

"The surge in handmade bridal shower and wedding accessories is due to both the personal satisfaction one gets from crafting, especially for a meaningful event, as well as a wide range of specialty products now found at craft stores," says Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/director of communications for the Hobby Industry Association.

The following ring pillow will add a personal touch to the wedding day. After the ceremony, it can be used as a decoration in the bedroom or kept in a safe place for use in the next family wedding.

Ring Pillow

3/4 yard 24-inch-wide silk voile for pillow back and front

1 11-inch square of silk satin for front lining

1 10-inch square knife-edge pillow form

2 1/2 yards of 2 1/2-inch-wide lace for ruffle

1 1/4 yards satin piping

1 10-inch zipper or 10-inch Velcro strip

1 yard of 1/4-inch-wide satin ribbon

1 1/4 yards of 2 1/4-inch-wide insertion lace

Directions: (1/2-inch seams allowed)

1. **Cutting:** From voile, cut an 11-inch square pillow front and two 6-inch by 11-inch pillow backs.

2. **Pillow front:** Symmetrically space two vertical and two hori-

zontal 11-inch lengths of insertion lace on the voile pillow front; pin and edgestitch. With small, sharp scissors, cut away the voile behind the lace. Place the right side of the satin square against the wrong side of the pillow front, with edges even. Baste the edges.

3. **Piping:** Pin the piping 1/2 inch from the edges of the pillow front, with right sides together and raw edges outward, clipping to the piping seam at each corner. Stitch over the piping seam.

4. **Ruffle:** Seam the short ends of the ruffle lace together; press seam open. Fold the resulting loop with the seam at one end, and mark the opposite fold. Fold the loop in half again, and mark those two folds. Stitch a gathering row at each quarter (mark to mark) of the loop. Pin the lace to the pillow front with the seam or quarter mark at each corner; have right

sides together and sides even. Pull up gathers to fit pillow. Stitch along the piping seam.

5. **Pillow back:** With right sides facing, pin the two back pieces together along an 11-inch edge. Stitch a 1/2-inch-long seam at each end. Press the seams, and insert a zipper or Velcro strip between them. Open the zipper part way.

6. **Assembly:** Pushing lace toward the center, pin pillow front to pillow back, with right sides together and edges even. Seam along the previous stitching. Turn the case right side out through the zipper opening.

7. **Ring ribbons:** Cut two 8-inch lengths of ribbon. Pin the center of each to the pillow, and fasten in place with small stitches.

8. **Insert the pillow form,** and close the zipper. Tie a ribbon around each ring.

Creative favors can help memories last

Many of the guests coming to your wedding have attended various other weddings during their lifetime. So, you probably will want to give them something to make your special day stand out in their memories. The most common favors are personalized bud vases, picture frames and silk flowers in vases. The following are other fun items that your guests are sure to enjoy, but are not too expensive:

- **A small box of delicious dark and white chocolates,** personalized with the couple's name and wedding date on the box.

- **A customized mini champagne bottle** that comes with a label bearing the couple's name, wedding date and a personalized message.

- **Glass fortune cookies** in which the couple's name, wedding date and a special message are inscribed on the fortune. These "cookies" are packed in authentic Chinese food takeout boxes.

- **Live seedlings ready for planting** that can grow strong and last for years to come. These favors allow you to share your love with a gift that grows. Aside from being unique, these favors help give something back to nature.

- **Small fishbowls filled with live goldfish.** These pets make a great gift for guests to take home to the kids and, hopefully, can ensure that people won't put it on a shelf and forget about it. Every time they see the fish, they'll be reminded of your wedding. A pet shop should be able to give you a good deal for buying in bulk.

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Sports

Run for Women



Erica Hallock, left, a Bethlehem Central High School junior, and Elizabeth Secor, a BCHS senior, warm up prior to the Freihofer's Run for Women Saturday, June 1, on Madison Avenue in Albany.

Doug Persons

V'ville keeps sectional streak alive

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville boys tennis team secured its place as one of the winningest teams in Voorheesville's history. Winning the sectional championship this year, the team has won four of the last five Class C-D Section II titles.

A core of experienced upperclassmen led the team. The singles players included junior **Justin Carrier** as the first seed, followed by senior **Matt McKenna**, junior **Eric Ilves**, sophomore **Matt Melowski** and senior **Justin Spina**. At first doubles were juniors **Greg Tobler** and **Jeff Diehl**, with senior **Asa Neff** and junior **Matt Odell** at second doubles. Carrier, McKenna, Ilves and Spina have now played together in five consecutive sectional tournaments.

Voorheesville cruised through its regular season schedule, losing only four individual matches in the first six match-ups. This brought them to a battle for first place with rival Albany Academy. The teams were co-champions of the Colonial Council last season. Academy simply had too much depth for the Blackbirds, who lost twice to the Cadets by the score of

Tennis

6-1, with the only wins coming at number-one singles.

The 6-2 Blackbirds were awarded the number one seed in the section tournament. After blowing out Hadley-Luzerne 7-0 in the quarterfinal round, the Blackbirds met Schuylerville in a rematch of last year's final, which Schuylerville won. With wins at first, third and fourth singles and second doubles, Voorheesville edged out a 4-3 win, propelling the 'birds into the finals for the fifth year in a row.

In the finals, Voorheesville met Middleburgh, a team it had already beaten 5-2 in the first match of the season. Middleburgh proved to have more depth than Voorheesville, taking both doubles matches, but Carrier, Ilves, Me-

lewski and Spina all won easily to ensure a 4-3 Voorheesville victory and another title for the team.

"I could not be happier with how the team has played this year and in the past four years," said coach **Tom Kurkjian**. "I've been able to experience something that few coaches get the chance to, and I've done that several times now."

"Now the job is to build up our younger players with so many upperclassmen leaving this year and next," he said.

Voorheesville also sent four players to the individual sectional tournament. McKenna and Ilves were awarded the eighth seed in the doubles bracket after coming in second in the Colonial Council, but were upset in the first round by a Niskayuna team. The best showing was from Carrier, who was the eighth seed in singles and who reached the third round.

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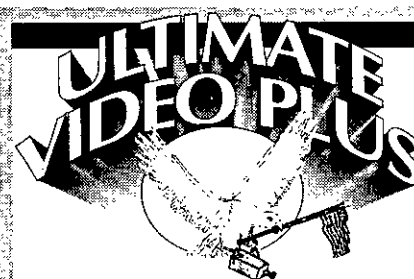
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Ken Hodge, Former Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central
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Bethlehem Sting notch two in a row

The Bethlehem Sting U-12 team has chalked up impressive back-to-back victories early in the outdoor season. Under sunny skies with temperatures in the high 60s — ideal soccer conditions — the Sting, a new team coached by **Tom Barone**, dominated East Greenbush 8-2 at the Soccerplex on May 18.

A determined defense, balanced scoring and consistent passing were the keys to the team's success — as eight players contributed to the winning tally.

Barone commented, "We've worked hard to develop our defense, and it paid off today. We played a great passing game. It was hard for East Greenbush to get near the ball or to hang onto it. Our guys kept it moving too fast."

Devin Breen, returning to the line-up following an ankle injury, lost no time in striking first, on a decisive penalty kick less than five minutes into the game. Before the half was over, **Brian Turner** and **Craig O'Connor** had also scored.

In the second half, **David Kadish**, **Evan Romanoff**, **Peter Cioppa**, **Tom Lackner**, and **Sean Lichwiec** all scored for the Sting. Hager and **Mike Barone** defended the nets.

Two days later, as the weather returned to cold and windy conditions, Sting travelled to Charbonneau, defeating Malta 2-0.

Once again, Breen struck early in the first half on a steal, chipping the ball up over the goalie's head for the score. In the second half,



Craig O'Connor makes a diving save for the Bandits in a recent game.

Lackner scored on a give and go from Hager.

Hager and O'Connor were in goal.

Barone, who helped by assistant coaches **Joe Brennan** and **Pete Kadish**, noted, "I was very proud tonight. The team is obviously thinking out on the field. They anticipate what the other team is trying to do and keep blocking them. We are beginning to develop some great strategies for getting the ball through."

The offensive and midfield players, including Breen, Cioppa, **Jason Hoogkamp**, Kadish, Lackner, O'Connor, Romanoff, Turner, and **Brian Wasserstein**, kept the pressure on throughout both games.

Outstanding defensive play

dominated the week's play with contributions from **Mike Barone**, **Scott Braaten**, **Liam Brennan**, **Joe Cardamone**, **Sam Minassian**, **Rick Rodgers**, **Will Sherman**, **Colin Stanton**, and **Lichwiec**.

Basketball camp planned for August

The Bethlehem Boys Basketball Camp will be held at Bethlehem Central High School from Aug. 4 to Aug. 8.

There will be two sessions. Session One, for boys entering grades three to five, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon.

Session Two, for boys entering grades six to eight, will meet from 1 to 4 p.m.

Chuck Abba, BCHS boys varsity basketball coach, is the camp director.

For information or to apply, call Abba at 439-4921 or 439-8938.

Velasquez dominates Section II tennis field

By Meghan Smith

Not too long ago, **David Velasquez** traveled to the United States as a foreign exchange student from Mexico. Now, he is a tennis champion at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. He joined the varsity soccer team and indoor and outdoor tennis teams.

Velasquez began playing tennis when he was 8, and his years of work have paid off. In the Colonial Council, he never lost a match. He was the one that many other competitors talked about and watched as he took control of the tennis court and was victorious match after match.

"It is truly obvious that Velasquez is gifted with the game of tennis," RCS coach **Mary Barrie** said. "His teammates look up to him. He is willing to assist any player that requests helpful hints or useful strategies. It has been an honor and a pleasure to have him on our team."

Velasquez was pronounced Section II Individual Champion last Tuesday, May 27. He was unseeded entering the final tournament and met the fourth seed, **Steve Matthews** of Lake George.

"I was very nervous before my match because I did not know what the other guy was like or how he played," said Velasquez.

He rallied back and forth with Matthews in the first set, but lost 4-6. He turned his game around to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-4.

"I didn't know I could do it at that point," Velasquez said. "Matthews was a very good player. I really didn't expect to win. I just went out there to do my best. I gave it my all and did the best that I thought I could."

Earlier in the day, Velasquez

defeated **Eric Hamm** of Middleburgh 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Velasquez, traveled to the state tournament in White Plains and lost in the first round to **Matt Nielsen** of Section V 6-3, 6-1. He advanced to consolation matches later that evening and reached the semifinals of the singles consolation round. Velasquez defeated **Bryan Young** of Section VII and **Jon Marchison** of Section VI. **Scott Hirschfield** defeated Velasquez 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinal round.

"The guys I went up against were very, very good," Velasquez said. "The first round (opponent) that I lost to was nationally ranked, and I think that I played very well against him. These guys practiced every single day of the year, several hours a day, and were sponsored by known businesses such as Wilson and had their own personal coaches. They worked hard for only one thing — to get to states. But I was only playing for fun, with no intentions of ever going as far as I did. If I practiced every day and had my own coach with a sponsor, I could be as good as them."

But Velasquez said he hopes to continue playing competitive tennis on the next level in college.

"Hopefully, I will be able to attend a university in the states, get a scholarship and continue playing my favorite game — tennis," he said.

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Onesquethaw Valley	4-3
Westerlo I	2-2
Bethlehem Comm.	2-4
Westerlo II	2-4
Delmar Reformed	1-3
United Methodist	1-5
Bethany I	0-6
St. Thomas I	0-6

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Undefeated BCHS team takes Section II title

By Alli Tombros

The boys varsity tennis team finished its season as powerfully as it began it. What started as a goal for coach **Derek Minkler** and captains **Marc Borzykowski** and **Brian Schwartz** and the rest of the team became a reality last week; the boys finished their second consecutive season with an undefeated record in league play.

Not only were the boys undefeated, but they won the Section II team title in a dangerously close match against Shaker.

The final score was 5-4, with the winning match brought in by the senior doubles team of **Zack Beck** and **Martin Smith**.

Down 4-1 in the third set, Beck and Smith came back to take the set by a score of 7-5 and seal the victory.

"I think that match was special in that everyone on the team had a part in the victory against Shaker," Minkler said. "And it was great that Martin and Zack, two seniors, put the finishing touch on the season."

In Suburban Council doubles competition, the team of **Matt Treadgold** and **David Perlmutter** won the entire tournament,

overcoming older teammates **Borzykowski** and **Kevin Russell** in the finals.

However, roles were reversed when **Borzykowski** and **Russell** won the rematch in the Section II tournament, which made them eligible for the last spot on the team to states.

During the past weekend, **Borzykowski** and **Russell** played various teams from around the state and reached the semifinals, ranking them as one of the top eight doubles teams in the state.

Overall, the team can't complain about its performance this season.

"I think we really dominated the section," said senior **Tom Hitter**. "We're a deep team; that's why we won. We were strong throughout."

Minkler agreed, although he saw the team's strength in a different way.

"This year's group of seniors is really special to me; they've been on the team since I started coaching," he said. "They really helped with the chemistry of the team. Just like last season, we started out slow, and finished going strong."

Tomboys softball season begins

The Bethlehem tomboys softball season is underway.

In 18 and under action, **Rhodes Remodeling** defeated **VFW Post 3185** by a score of 7-6. **Kim Prior** pitched a strong seven innings and **Josey Germain**, **Colleen Prior** and **Jackie O'Brien** drove home all of the runs. For VFW, **Kim Comtois** had three hits with two runs scored and **Christine Volpi** was strong on the mound.

Strong performances in the 14 and under division were seen in P & J's **Delmar Citgo's** 19-9 victory of **Klersy Builders**. No runs were given up by starting pitcher **Nicole TeRiele** and **Laura Khoury** gave strong relief. **Tracy Bukowski** keyed the offense with a double and **Kate Emminger** and **Katie Xeller** added singles. **Theresa Gecewicz** was strong on the mound for **Klersy**. **Josie Kersy** doubled and **Katie** and **Aimee Gould** were tough on defense.

In 12 and under action, **General Electric** defeated **The Bookworm** 12-6. **Katie Parafinczuk** pitched four strong innings with **Christine Capobianco** coming on in relief. **Keri Walsh**, **Meredith Deflumer** and **Erin Elfeldt** keyed the defense. For **The Bookworm**, pitcher **Lauren Reis**, catcher **Kaity Conklin** and **Christia** and **Jackie Clay** added to the team effort.

In the 10 and under Bethlehem Tomboys division, **Allen & Taub** defeated **Frangella Associates** 26-19. A double play by pitcher **Rachel Laufer** clinched a come-from-behind win for **Allen & Taub**. **Emily Szelest** had a single and

Rebecca Plog, **Sarah Gadomski** and **Krista Wentworth** added to the winning effort. For **Frangella Associates**, **Lisa Frangella** and **Emily Sobiecki** each pitched two strong innings and had two hits along with teammates **Karen Marsh** and **Shannon Crotty**.

Rangers take second in Mass. tourney

Bethlehem's Under 12 A soccer team, the **Rangers**, swept through the qualifying rounds of the **Needham, Mass., Invitational Tournament** over the **Memorial Day** weekend.

The **Rangers** won their three qualifying games 2-0, 5-0 and 1-0, but dropped the semifinal 2-1.

Andrew Osterman and **John Thibdeau** were stellar as goalkeepers where they combined

with the **Rangers** defense of **Doug Demarco**, **Colleen Bardelli**, **Dominic Ciprioni**, **Sean McManus** and **Matt Swiatowicz**.

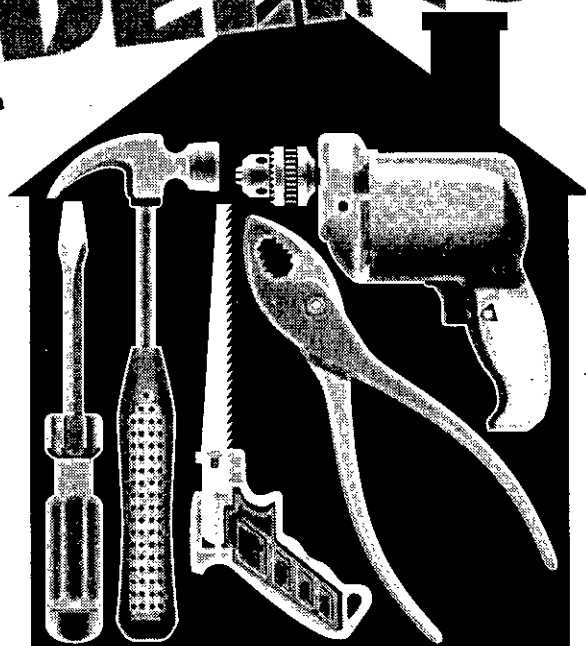
Strong midfield play by **Emily Petraglia**, **Evan Gall** and **Mike Canavan** and forward **Pat Farley** created multiple scoring opportunities. The **Rangers** capitalized with goals from **Bob Barrowman**, **Jeff Pappilardi**, **Brendan Tougher**, **Tony Cassaro**, **Demarco** and **Dave Medvesky**.

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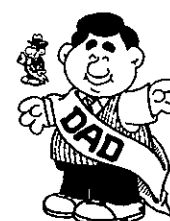
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Diamond

(From Page 1)

Prohibition, since younger people who read this will not know or have only a vague idea of that era.

On Jan. 16, 1920, 36 states ratified an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages. Bars and taverns closed their doors, but many went underground, behind the facades of drug stores, barber-shops, dry cleaners, etc., and became speakeasies, where the recommendation of a friend and a surreptitious knock gained admittance.

The law, instead of discouraging drinking, only increased demand for the "forbidden fruit." Bootleggers made whiskey in stills in out-of-the-way places or ran whiskey across the border from Canada. Liquor soon became the force that drove the underworld, an element that was always ready to take chances with illegal operations that bring big monetary returns.

Jack "Legs" Diamond, so nicknamed because he was reportedly a wonderful dancer, came to ill-deserved fame and fortune during the Jazz Age in the 1920s — an era of new-found personal freedom of expression in dance, the arts, fashion and the proliferation of the automobile.

A slum kid from Philadelphia, Diamond became a petty burglar, and upon moving with his family to New York City, he went into big-time robbery and became a part of the violent gang culture that ruled the East Side.

He soon realized that others were doing better than himself in rackets that Prohibition had

spawned in a time of vice, corruption, violence and sudden death. Tammany Hall and Mayor Jimmy Walker quietly countenanced the actions of these gangsters, since it put money in the political coffers.

By the late '20s, gang warfare became too hot for Diamond in New York, so he came north to the Catskills, purchased a home and property in Acra, Greene County, and started a whiskey still operation.

It was the wildest scene I ever was in — they were all a crazy bunch. There were men with shoulder holsters, armed guards everywhere, but the girls were absolutely gorgeous, and the drinks were flowing.

John Gainor

He was running liquor across the border in anything moveable, but these were only two facets of his illegal operations, which even in those early days also included cocaine, heroin and morphine.

Speakeasy owners, boarding houses and restaurants were forced with strong-arm tactics to pay tribute to these hoodlums. There were also beer wars among the gangsters and Diamond ran afoul of some local bootleggers in Catskill in mid-April of 1931.

One of the truck drivers run-

ning applejack went to the police, claiming to have been kidnapped and tortured by Diamond and his gang. Diamond was arrested and brought to Catskill jail, but was immediately freed on \$25,000 bail.

On the night of April 26, Diamond stopped for a drink at the Aratoga Inn near Cairo. As he was leaving in the early hours of the morning, he was gunned down in a fusillade of shotgun blasts. His friends quickly rushed him by car up to the Albany Hospital, where he was put under the care of Holmes, Gainor's mentor.

Gainor was called to the emergency room and he extracted the bullets that shattered Diamond's left arm. Other pellets had struck his backbone and lungs, causing massive hemorrhaging.

Gainor said Diamond was friendly, but tough as nails, and had a strong will to live. Armed guards were stationed outside of the hospital room. This man, who was responsible for many murders, had a rosary wrapped around the head of his bed.

After four-and-a-half weeks, he left the hospital, proclaiming to reporters, "Nothing can kill me."

Diamond was escorted from the hospital to the Catskill courthouse for arraignment on the previous charges concerning the truck driver. His lawyers asked for a change of venue and so the trial was moved to Troy, where Diamond was acquitted.

During the trial, Diamond rented a suite of rooms at the elegant Kenmore Hotel in Albany. At the time the hotel was the No. 1 nightclub between New York and Montreal and such bands as the

Dorseys, Rudy Vallee and Vincent Lopez played the newest tunes.

To celebrate his victory in Troy, Diamond held a big party in his suite and invited Gainor. Afraid of what trouble he might get into, but swayed by the fascination of the unknown, he decided to attend in his doctor's whites, thinking he would be safe.

As he entered the Kenmore lobby, one of the Murphy brothers, who owned the hotel, advised him not to go up there, "It's a wild party, they're all drunk and carousing."

Gainor went up past the armed thugs in the hallway and was let in the heavily guarded door. When Diamond saw him, he put his arms around Gainor's shoulders and insisted on all of his friends meeting his doctor.

Gainor recalled, "It was the wildest scene I ever was in — they were all a crazy bunch. There were men with shoulder holsters, armed guards everywhere, but the girls were absolutely gorgeous, and the drinks were flowing."

Gainor did not stay long, pleading that he was on duty. He said it as a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

On Dec. 18, 1931, Diamond was shot to death by two unknown assailants at a rooming house on Dove Street in Albany. Riddled by bullets five times in his career, he was a mere 34 years old at his death. Neither Gainor nor any other doctor could have saved him this time.

Local authors who have written about Diamond include Gary Levine in "Anatomy of a Gangster" and William Kennedy in "Legs."

Race

(From Page 1)

She plans to campaign hard and try to convey her message that change is needed in the system.

"Ideally, what I'd like to see is more openness and a more proactive approach taken by our judiciary," she said. "I'd like to see us get more involved with our young people at an earlier stage, before they arrive in our criminal justice system."

She also promised to work toward "a more open communication between the judiciary and the local police department to address concerns of the citizens and the concern of the police."

She maintained that one-party rule (by the Republicans) in Bethlehem for such a long time has not been healthy.

"To the best of my knowledge there has never been a woman judge in town," she said, "and I think this is a good opportunity to diversify the system."

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Egan earned her law degree from Albany Law School. She is a member of the board of directors of the Albany County Bar Association and also serves on the board of directors for School's Out Inc. in Bethlehem.

When she's not out running, playing softball, reading or working as a town Democratic committeewoman, she spends time with her husband Sean and their two small children.

She has also volunteered with the Bethlehem Tomboys and the Bethlehem Soccer Club.

Historic Cherry Hill earns museum seal

Historic Cherry Hill, located at 523 1/2 South Pearl St. in Albany, was recently awarded accreditation by the American Association of Museums.

Accreditation certifies that a

museum operates according to standards set forth by the museum profession, manages its collections responsibly and provides outstanding service to the public.

For information, call 434-4791.

*In Slingerlands
The Spotlight is sold at Falvo's
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Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

American Visions: Wilderness and the West
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

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Friday, 10 p.m.

Keeping Up Appearances: The Memoirs of Hyacinth Bucket
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Lord of the Dance
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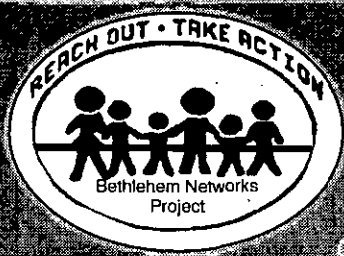
Business mentors help BCMS students

This year, about 25 Bethlehem Central Middle School pupils had the opportunity to work with mentors from local businesses, who provide young people with positive role models and offer meaningful job-site experiences.

On Monday, June 9, these special Bethlehem business people will be together at a year-end meeting and luncheon to celebrate the mentoring program.

We salute the following organizations for their community spirit and commitment to young people: In and Out the Window, Bethlehem Public Library, Double V Stables, Hudson Valley Girl Scouts, Marine Midland Bank, Mailboxes, Inc., The Bookworm, School's Out, *The Spotlight*, Bethlehem Preschool and Childtime.

The mentoring program is made possible from grants from Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Chase Manhattan Foundation, Albany County Stop DWI, and WGY Christmas Wish.



Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community



Joshua and Kary Ann Vogel

Potts, Vogel marry

Kary Ann Potts, daughter of Herbert and Sharon Potts of South Holland, Ill., and Joshua Andreas Vogel, son of Philip and Mary Ann Vogel of Delmar, were married last August.

The Rev. Rock performed the ceremony at Hope Church in Holland, Mich. A reception followed at the Holland Fish and Game Club.

Anneliese Vogel, the groom's

sister, serves as a bridesmaid.

The bride is a graduate of Hope College in Holland, Mich. She is a supervisor for Therma-Ton in Holland.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hope College. He is a cost accountant for Wyko Chemical Corporation in Holland.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, the couple lives in Holland.

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.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Zoe Jean Lennon, to Lucy and Paul Lennon of Glenmont, March 25.

Girl, Anna Karoline Braun, to Karoline Harrington and Bryan Braun of Selkirk, April 4.

Boy, Dylan Scott Busch, to Tracey and David Busch of Slingerlands, April 7.

Girl, Briana Leigh Myers, to Jennifer Seymour and Walter Robert Myers III of Feura Bush, April 8.

Boy, Nathan Robert Correll, to Michelle and Robert Correll of Glenmont, April 10.

Girl, Ashley Lynn Hagadone, to Diane Seaburg and Robert Hagadone II of Selkirk, April 12.

Boy, Philip John Berhaupt, to Karin and Peter Berhaupt of Glenmont, April 17.

Girl, Victoria Lynn Burnham, to Julia and Paul Burnham of Slingerlands, April 19.

Girl, Mallory Elizabeth Schultz, to Sharon and K. Douglas Schultz of Delmar, April 20.

Girl, Anna Lee Perrone, to Monica and Mark Perrone of Delmar, April 26.

Girl, Julianna Nicole Bourgeois, to Barbara and James Bourgeois of Selkirk, May 1.

Boy, Jacob Matthew Hotaling, to Barbara and David Hotaling of Selkirk, May 2.

Girl, Kirsten Leah Rowe, to Kathleen and Steven Rowe of Delmar, May 2.

Boy, Nicholas Tan Lau, to Karen Tan and Kevin Lau of Glenmont, May 5.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Michael Connor Stone, to Kate and Jeff Stone of Delmar, May 13.

Girl, Rachel Caitlyn Nooney, to Julie and Clifford Nooney of Feura Bush, May 14.

Boy, Christopher Thomas Hyde, to Mary Wilson-Hyde and T. Andrew Hyde of Delmar, May 17.

Girl, Olivia Caroline Reilly, to Cheryl and David Reilly of Delmar, May 18.

Girl, Mary Jean Richards, to Donna and Thomas Richards of Selkirk, May 20.



Courtney Lynn and Victor Andrew Oberting

Roos, Oberting wed

Courtney Lynn Roos, daughter of David and Peg Roos of Delmar, and Victor Andrew Oberting III, son of Victor and Dorothy of Loudonville, were married Dec. 28.

The Rev. Thomas Kanopka performed the ceremony at Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany. A reception followed at Hall of Springs in Saratoga Springs.

The maid of honor was Erica Roos, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Jennifer Walden, Rosemary Sneeringer and Amy Anderson.

The best man was Gary Oberting, brother of the groom, and ushers were Gregory Oberting, brother of the groom,

John Standish, Andrew Plummer, James Carroll and Timothy Carroll.

Jack Sneeringer and Jay Standish were ring bearers.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and St. Lawrence University. She was an accounts manager for Safety First in Boston, Mass., and is now pursuing a master's of business administration degree at Union College.

The groom is a graduate of The Albany Academy, Tufts University and Albany Law School. He operates his own law practice in Troy.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple lives in Loudonville.

Class of '97

Amherst College — Joseph Schneider of Delmar (bachelor's degree in philosophy).

Bryn Mawr College — Jessica Todd Harper, formerly of Delmar (bachelor's degree in art history, cum laude).

St. Lawrence University — Matthew Brown of Delmar (bachelor's in history and government).

St. Michael's College — Kristen Mahony of Delmar (bachelor's degree in environmental science).

Wells College — Magdalena

Stone of Delmar (bachelor's in international studies, cum laude).

Dean's List

Boston College — Heather Bordick, Emily Spooner and Katie Tobin, all of Delmar.

Columbia University — Kathryn Sherwin of Delmar.

Duke University — Scott Lobel of Delmar, with distinction.

University at Albany — Richard Sherwin of Delmar.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties. Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

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LIMOUSINE

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Community Corner

Button Club to meet at library

The Halfmoon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, June 11, at noon at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Esther Clement will be the hostess.

New members are welcome. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

For information, call 283-4723.

Obituaries

Mary E. Tibbitts

Mary Elizabeth Simmons Tibbitts, 77, of Delmar died Monday, June 2, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

She attended Albany public schools and the former Milne School. Mrs. Tibbitts earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University at Albany.

She was a reading specialist at Bethlehem Central Middle School for many years.

Mrs. Tibbitts was a past president of the Faculty Wives Association of the University at Albany and a volunteer for the Red Cross. She was active in Trinity Methodist Church and for many years was leader of the morning discussion group on Christian ethics.

Survivors include her husband, John R. Tibbitts; two sons, John R. Tibbitts of East Greenbush and William Tibbitts of West Melbourne, Fla.; a daughter, Carol Gien of Twin Bridges, Mont.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, 235 Lark St., Albany 12210 or the Alzheimer's Association, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

Frank Fissette

Frank "Poppy" Fissette Sr., 56, of Feura Bush died Monday, May 26, at his home.

Born and educated in Albany, he was a resident of Feura Bush since 1976.

Mr. Fissette was a firefighter for the city of Albany for 20 years,

retiring in 1985.

He was a Navy veteran and a member of Jerusalem Reformed Church. He was a charter member of the Albany Permanent Professional Firefighters Retirees, a life member and past commander of Military Order of the Cooties Pup Tent, the American Legion Post 1610, and past president of Glenmont Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Ernst Fissette; a daughter, Virginia McCumber of Feura Bush; a son, Frank Fissette Jr.; three brothers, Leo R. Fissette of Averill Park, Roger Fissette of Newcomb, Essex County, and Charles Sacchi; and a granddaughter.

Services were from the New Comer-Cannon Family Funeral Home in Colonie and Jerusalem Reformed Church.

Burial was in Jerusalem Reformed Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Jerusalem Reformed Church Roof Fund, Route 32, Feura Bush 12067.

Edna Hardy

Edna C.K. Hardy of Delaware Avenue in Delmar died Monday, May 26, at her home.

Born in the Bronx, she had lived in the Delmar area since 1982.

She was a graduate of Becker Junior College. She was trained as a classical pianist, and in the 1930s, she was a member of Claire Hardy's Blue Troubadours.

She worked for the Falkill National Bank in Poughkeepsie for 20 years. She was also manager of the Clearinghouse. She also worked for Oneida National Bank.

Survivors include a daughter, Edna Claire Hardy of Delmar.

Services were from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Eddy Nursing Services or Community Hospice.

Dorothy Woodward

Dorothy Anna Woodward, 89, of Clarksville died Thursday, May 29, at Teresian House in Albany.

Born in Staten Island, she was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Kenneth Woodward.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Gepfert of Clarksville; two sons, Robert Woodward and James Woodward, both of Ellenton, Fla.; four sisters, Frances Crookes, Mildred Salisbury and Florence McCauley, all of Delmar, and Evelyn Smith of Florida; a brother, Howard Schultz of Clarksville; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Teresian House, 200 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany 12210.

Kathy Van Alstyne

Kathy Ortiz Van Alstyne, 45, of Selkirk died Thursday, May 29, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

She attended Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Mrs. Van Alstyne was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Freeman Van Alstyne; six daughters, Brenda Van Alstyne of Berne, Tanya Hall of Selkirk, Christina Van Alstyne of Salem and Donita Van Alstyne and Teresa Van Alstyne, both of Selkirk; her parents, Alexander and Betty Warner Ortiz of Selkirk; two brothers, Michael Ortiz of Selkirk and

Alexander Ortiz Jr. of Hannacroix; three sisters, Juanita Ortiz and Lynda Geraldson, both of Ravena, and Michelle Sweet of Selkirk; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Harold C. Whitney

Harold C. Whitney, 83, of Ponderosa Drive in Voorheesville, died Saturday, May 31, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in South Otselec, Chenango County, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

He worked for Killip Laundering Co. in Albany for 36 years before he retired in 1978.

Mr. Whitney was a member of Helderberg Reformed Church in Guilderland Center.

Survivors include his wife, Merle Rothaupt Whitney; three daughters, Cynthia Brickman and Pamela Connell, both of Slingerlands and Gloria Frantcen of Schenectady; a son, James R. Whitney of Colchester, Vt.; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be today, June 4, at 1 p.m. at Helderberg Reformed Church.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to Helderberg Reformed Church youth program, 435 Main St., Guilderland Center 12085.

Charles W. Hargis

Charles W. Hargis of Voorheesville died Monday, May 26, at Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Newburgh, he was educated in New Haven, Conn., schools.

He was a sales representative in California before he retired.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two sons, William Hargis of Voorheesville and Robert C. Hargis of Chatham; a sister, Ruth Bruno of Ravena; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Elwin Newton Davis

Elwin "Dave" Newton Davis of Voorheesville died Saturday, May 31, at Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brattleboro, Vt., he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

He was a graduate of the University of Vermont at Burlington. He was a lifetime member of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Davis was a tax technician for the state Department of Taxation & Finance, retiring in 1987.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Finger Davis; and a son, Scott J. Davis of Voorheesville.

Services will be on Thursday, June 5, at 1 p.m. from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville.

Calling hours will be tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Helen Leisenfelder

Helen G. Morgia Leisenfelder, 83, of Glenmont died Monday, May 26, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born and educated in Albany.

Mrs. Leisenfelder worked for the Albany City School District before she retired 18 years ago.

She was the widow of Joseph Leisenfelder.

Survivors include two sisters, Genevieve Erondy and Mary Gulli.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in East Greenbush.

Father's Day race planned for June 15

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will sponsor the 13th annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk, scheduled on Sunday, June 15.

The 3.5 mile race, which is open to all ages, will begin at 10 a.m. at Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane in Delmar and will wind through neighborhood streets.

The Fun Run will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the Community Walk at 8:40 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age category. All parent-child teams will receive a certificate.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Hamagrael. There is a \$5 registration fee for each runner and all proceeds will benefit BOU. Advance registration forms are available at Bethlehem public schools and at the Parks and Recreation Department office.

For information or to volunteer, call Bob Salamone at 439-7460 or Joni Goldberg at 439-6470.

Toastmasters name new slate of officers

Bethlehem Toastmasters has announced its slate of officers for 1997-98. The new officers are: Mary Scott, president; Ray Neubauer, treasurer; Richard Zaranko, membership; Bob Ruthman, publicity; Ray Bell, education; Laura Benson, secretary; Ray Hotaling, sergeant at arms. The organization meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

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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.

- GRENIER -

A burial service will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 7 at the cemetery of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, for Thomas A. Grenier who died April 13 in Leesburg, Florida. At 4:00 p.m. the Holy Eucharist of the Faithful Departed will be celebrated at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elsmere Avenue in Delmar. Family, friends and members of Albany Fire Dept., Permanent Professional Firefighters Retirees Assoc., American Legion Posts 1040 and 1493, Elsmere Volunteer Fire Dept. and Elks Lodge 2480 are welcome to attend.

Contributions in Mr. Grenier's memory may be made to Operation Small Change, Firemen's Home, 125 Harry Howard Avenue, Hudson, N.Y. 12534.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FARM FRESH!

Summer brings Farmers Markets back to area

By Michelle Kagan

Now that summer has semi-officially arrived, Capital District residents have a chance to visit one of only two Farmers' Markets in the U.S. that is owned by actual farmers.



"It's the best-kept secret in the Capital District," said Paul Wooley, general manager of the Capital District Regional Market.

Every Saturday, the market's 30 acres are packed with dozens of vendors selling a variety of items like hanging baskets, flowers, crafts, baked goods, fruits and vegetables in a "roadside stand setting," according to Wooley.

"At this time of year, the most popular items sold are bedding plants filled with flowers," said Wooley.

The farmers are hoping to enhance the market with the addition of craft vendors selling baked goods and custom-made clothing. Wooley added that the Farmers' Market is also looking for street performers to add some life to the normal market atmosphere.

Back in 1933, the Farmers' Market, which was then part of the Albany Market, was located where the Pepsi Arena is now. The farmers wanted some financial assistance from city, but city leaders would not agree to it, said Wooley.

As a result, the farmers sold the common stock that they owned and bought a piece of property where the market is located.

Even today, the Farmers' Market has no public funding. It is owned and operated by 160 farmers from nine counties — Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Colombia, Washington, Saratoga, Dutchess, Greene and Schoharie.

Originally, the Saturday Farmers' Market began as a retail market.

"The market used to can things and the people would come down and buy the produce," said Wooley. "That kind of phased out with the invention of the chain store."

However, the Saturday Farmers' Market revived with the bedding plant and flower business in the spring.

"The market has gotten busier and

busier over the last 10 years," said Wooley. "It is still continuing to grow."

The Farmers' Market is open every Saturday from May through October beginning at 6 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. The market is located at the intersection between Broadway and Route 378 in Menands.

For information, call 465-1023.



The Canterville Ghost receives novel approach at Theatre Institute

A different approach to stage an adaptation of a novel is seen in a production of Oscar Wilde's adapted novel, *The Canterville Ghost*, by the New York State Theatre Institute.

In a production which ends its run Friday, June 6, at Russell Sage in Troy, John Vreeke has taken the novel and adapted it for the stage as he has done in Seattle's Book-It Repertory Theatre.

Basically, the actors are reciting the novel while moving about the stage in a theatrical manner. In effect, characters set up the exposition and then also say lines that Wilde had written for the character. At other points, the ensemble recites the narration in the novel.

With *The Canterville Ghost*, Wilde is having fun with an American family in 1887 who takes over an English mansion still inhabited by its original owner of three hundred years past. He is a ghost who works all sorts of devilish pranks on the visitors, particularly the children.

Director Ron Nahahara keeps a swift flow to the action to capture much of Wilde's comedy. What is lacking, however, is the overall interaction of characters seen in a regular play. Characters do not get a chance to develop personalities as the actors are bound to telling the story above all.

Whereas a plot in a play is defined as characters in action, this production keeps the actors moving but it's not the action called for in the definition of a plot.

What Nahahara has managed to do is create an engaging ensemble of attractive actors, including a number of talented children. John Romeo plays the robust and suitably outrageous



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

ghost who meets his match in the children.

The Canterville Ghost is one of the productions partially financed with a five-year grant by the Warner Music Group.

Next season, the theater's 22nd season, *The Snow Queen*, a musical written for the Theatre Institute and first performed in Troy last season, will be brought back.

But, it will not be a revival by the Troy theater's ensemble. Rather, it will be a visit by London's Unicorn Theater which will do preview performances here prior to taking the production to London.

This show will be presented October 17 and be the opening show of the 1997-98 season.

John Vreeke will return with an adaptation of *A Little Princess* for the second show of the season in December.

The Theatre Institute will do a co-production with The Actors' Company of Pennsylvania when it presents *Dragonwings* January 30 for two weeks.

The Troy company will mount its production of *The Elephant Man*, a Tony Award-winning play about a Victorian-era physically malformed Englishman befriended by a young doctor.

This production will open March 13 for three weeks.

Agatha Christie will be presented again in her *Murder at the Vicarage* May 10-23.

Information is available at 274-3200

Theater Barn opens Friday with *Moon Over Buffalo*

Moon Over Buffalo, one of the most sought after plays by regional theaters will open the Theater Barn's 1997 season at New Lebanon on Route 20 in Columbia County Friday, June 6.

Written by Ken Ludwig who also wrote *Lend Me A Tenor* and the book for *Crazy for You*, this new comedy which featured Carol Burnett on Broadway, concerns two minor league Lunt and Fontanne characters attempting to make a comeback.

The show will run for two weeks at The Theater Barn. Later, another production of the show will be done by the Dorset Theater Festival in Vermont in mid-July.

Five of the productions this season are musicals, including a new piece, *Reborn Again Cowgirl*, which opens June 19.

The theater will also do *Ain't Misbehavin'* (July 3); *The Taffetas* (July 31); *A Chorus Line* (Aug. 14) and *The Mikado* (Aug. 28).

Along with *Moon over Buffalo*, other plays this season include the perennial Agatha Christie, *Murder On The Nile* (July 17); and Neil Simon's *Fools* (Sept. 12).

Information and reservations are available at 794-8989

Lake George Dinner Theater readies new comedy for summer season

A comedy with the touch of French farce opens June 20 at the Lake George Dinner Theater and runs through Oct. 11.

Marc Camolet's *Don't Dress for Dinner* is a romp of attempted seductions and white lies as the characters work towards their just desserts.

The dinner show play every night except Sunday and has a Wednesday luncheon matinee.

Information and reservations are available at 668-5781

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ALIVE AT FIVE

Toler Brothers, Tricentennial Park, Broadway, Albany, 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday evenings beginning June 5. Information, 434-5132.

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.

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 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.

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.

GODSPELL

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Rte 203, Chatham, 2 and 8 p.m., June 4, 8 p.m., June 5, 6, 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., June 7, 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

STRING FEVER

SCAC Benefit Concert Series, Alsop Hall, Saratoga Springs, June 8. Information, 584-4132.

WASHINGTON PARK CONCERT SERIES

free six-part Monday evening series produced by Second Wind Productions, bands include Rockapella, Solas, The McKrells, Blind Boys of Alabama, Rosanne Cash, The Itals and Terrance Simien, series begins July 14 at 7:30, Park Playhouse Stage, Washington Park. Information, 463-5222.

FIVE FOR FIGHTING

Super 400 and Fat Mojo have been added, Skipnot will not appear as previously announced, Pauly's Hotel, 337 Central Avenue, Friday, June 6 at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the club and at Strawberries.

STOCKBRIDGE SUMMER MUSIC

Monday and Thursday evenings throughout the summer, Seven Hills Country Inn, Lenox Ma. For reservations, information or to get a brochure call 413-443-1138.

ALBANY RIVERFEST

highlights include a lighted boat parade, fireworks, and musical headliner Richie Havens, June 28 and 29, Corning Preserve, 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

ALSOPI-LIBOVE PIANO QUARTET

SCAC Benefit Concert Series, Alsop Hall, Saratoga Springs, July 13. Information, 584-4132. SCAC Benefit Concert Series, Alsop Hall, Saratoga Springs, August 31. Information, 584-4132.

BLUES MUSIC FESTIVAL

featuring the sounds of B.B. King, The Robert Cray Band, Tower of Power and Jonny Lang, SPAC Amphitheatre, June 9, 6 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

BRAHMS AND SCHUBERT

CONCERT

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.

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.

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.

FREE POETRY CONTEST

open to all Delmar area residents, \$48,000 in prizes will be given out, no experience necessary, send poems to: National Library of Poetry, Suite 1992, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 by July 15.

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

"THE GREAT HUNGER" LECTURES

part of Irish Heritage Museum's exhibit on the 150th anniversary of the famine in Ireland, Dr. Helen O'Carroll will lecture on June 10 at the Albany Public Library, noon, June 11, Schenectady Public Library, noon. Information, 634-7497.

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.

CATSKILLS HISTORICAL TALK

Historian Linda Norris will look at two centuries of the Catskill mountains as a resort, followed by a follow-up discussion, Albany Institute of History and Art, June 22, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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, through August 16. Information, 943-3400.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

seven weekends June 28 through August 10, full days of entertainment and merriment, Northwest of Syracuse, near Lake Ontario. For a brochure or more information, call 1-800-879-4446.

HEAD-ROEBEL 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.

"WHAT SO PROUDLY SHE HAILS"

a salute to the American Flag, June 10 through July 25, New York State Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free-of-charge. Information, 473-5546.

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.

BENNINGTON MUSEUM

West Main Street, Bennington, Vt., daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, (802) 447-1571.

OFF BROADWAY GALLERY

featuring two new exhibits, "June Dipso" and "Fantasy and Reality," Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Guildford. Information, 439-2955.

LEON MARCOTTE

19th-century cabinet maker and interior decorator, Albany, Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 28. Information, 463-4478.

MAGIC MAZE

OSCAR FOR BEST ACTOR

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

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

Brando
DeNiro
Dreyfuss
Duvall

Fonda
Hackman
Hanks
Irons

Kingsley
Newman
Nicholson
Peck

Poitier
Steiger
Wayne

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION

Name of LLC: Stein Advisory Services, LLC. Art. of Organization filed with New York Sec. of State 2/10/97. Office located in Albany Co. Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Address Sec. of State shall mail copy of process against LLC: 6 Pasture Gate Lane, Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: to engage in any lawful purpose permitted under NY LLC. (June 4, 1997)

To list an item of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to

The Spotlight
Calendar

P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054

GIACONE'S
New Italian Menu

155 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR
Across from Delaware Plaza 475-7777

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)



Spotlight
on Dining

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)

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4

ALBANY COUNTY

DINNER CRUISE
Empire State Chapter, cruise down Mohawk River from the Crescent Bridge, Route 9, Albany, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 478-0434.

DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING OF INFANTS
for anyone with a concern about a child up to 2 years old, Bellevue Women's Hospital, Troy Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., appointments necessary. Information, 346-9499.

"UNLOCK THE MYSTERY OF HORMONES: NATURAL AND SYNTHETIC"
a free community program, Bellevue Women's Hospital, Troy, 7:30 p.m., registration required. Information, 346-9410.

FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
sponsored by Albany County Department of Health, 175 Green Street, Albany, 4 to 7 p.m., immunization records are required. Information, 447-4602.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR CAPITAL REGION DINNER
Franklin Plaza Ballroom, Troy, 6 p.m., reservations required, \$50. Information, 446-9638.

TROY FARMERS' MARKET
every Wednesday, Broadway, Troy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 692-7312.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
Woman's Health Care Plus, Colonie, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 464-0630.

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevoort Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

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

SQUARE DANCE
Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB
Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WRITING WORKSHOP
for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

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

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

Spring Chicken and Biscuit Dinner
Sat., June 7, 1997
Servings at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00pm
Strawberry Shortcake with Real Whipped Cream
\$7.50 Adults
\$3.00 Children 5-12
Reservations are required
Call 768-2183
TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

THURSDAY JUNE 5

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.

OLD HELDEBERG CHAPTER NSDAR MEETING
open to public, Mynderse-Frederick House, Rte. 146, Guilderland Center, 7:30 p.m.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE
lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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.

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

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

FRIDAY JUNE 6

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

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

ROOFERS RECRUIT APPRENTICES
applications accepted by those at least age 18, Roofers Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the Capital District, Local 241, 890 Third St., Albany, 8 a.m. to noon. Information, 457-5519.

SATURDAY JUNE 7

ALBANY COUNTY

<HEAD>HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR
beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

SUNDAY JUNE 8

ALBANY COUNTY

ALBANY COUNTY POST STROKE ASSOCIATION MEETING
featuring speaker Maureen DelGiaccio, Childs Nursing Home, Hackett Blvd., 2 p.m. Information, 439-2151.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RACE
8 mile race sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, SUNY Albany, 9 a.m., \$3 entry fee. Information, 438-1423.

"NY QUILTS"
Quilts, workshops, vendors and more, Russell Sage Campus, Troy, Information, 766-6279.

INFANT AND CHILD CPR COURSES
learn techniques on how to save a choking child, Womens HealthCare Plus, Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$35. Information, 452-3456.

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 JUNE 9

ALBANY COUNTY

GRANDPARENT SUPPORT GROUP DISCUSSIONS
the topic is hurt and loss in families where parents are unable to raise their children, Our Lady of Mercy Life Center, 2240 Western Ave., 6:30 p.m. Information, 426-3511.

LASER EYE SURGERY SEMINAR
providing information on the latest laser eye surgery techniques, Holiday Inn Express, 1444 Western Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 449-3200.

SENIORS LUNCHESES
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 JUNE 10

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES
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, Sunnyview 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.

Super Crossword

ACROSS 1 A star in 112 Across 6 Diction or faction starter 10 Cpl. and sgt. 14 Hebrew lyre 18 Blood of the gods 19 "East of —" 20 Wyatt of the West 21 Andrea — 23 Role for Bette Davis 25 Role for Katharine Hepburn 27 Pirate ships 28 Singer Guthrie 29 Grandson of Esau 30 Washer cycle 31 Indo-Iranian 32 Stair parts 33 Little boy 36 Dynamic or plastic starter 39 Baseball great 40 Film starring Will Rogers 50 Vinegar from fermented ale 51 Hairy wild hog 52 Half a Broadway hit 53 Bread spread 54 1936 role for Loretta Young 55 Those in office 56 Generation 57 Ship's officer 59 Draft org. 60 French lace 62 Comment from Scrooge 63 Shed feathers 64 Film starring Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes 69 Other than 71 One of the "Little Women" 72 Soak flax 73 Watering place 76 Nobleman, for short 77 Chicago "loop" trains 78 Work a swindle on 80 Like the Illad 83 High Andean plateau 84 Say further 85 Rail bird 86 Period of immaturity 87 Starring vehicle for Monty Woolley 92 One of the Stooges 93 Walks at a leisurely pace 94 Concorde, for one 95 More tranquil 99 Place of oblivion 101 Toddlers 105 Pearl of high quality 106 General region 107 Enchanting place 112 All-star film of the '30s 114 It starred Bogart and Bergman 115 It might be common 116 City in unique reversal? 117 Row of seats 118 Spruces up the copy 119 Word before gas or sheet 120 Waste allowance 121 Delight overhwhelmingly: slang 122 Printer's headache DOWN 1 Holes in a casting mold 2 Yearn 3 Actress Perlman 4 Rude rustics 5 Ship's lowest deck 6 Charished souvenir 7 Jewish month 8 Floral necklaces 9 Ultimate goal 10 Theme song of Francis Craig and Milton Berle 11 Kind of lily 12 Celestial hunter 13 Crime prevention org. 14 Human being 15 Fountain specialties 16 Papal vestment 17 Versifier, to some 22 Makes a request 24 Caesar's 506 26 Work or worm starter 28 Knight's gear 31 Tapestry wall hanging 33 Russian despots 34 Burden bearer 35 Conductor Taylor 37 Able or skillful 38 Harrow's rival 39 Native American 41 Past 42 One of the primates 43 Pretended courage 44 It's before letter, life or light 45 He defeated AES 46 Industrial diamonds 47 Otherwise 48 Requirement 49 June bug 56 Indian mulberry 57 Foreshadow 58 City on the Danube 61 "Diamonds — Forever" 62 Peripatetic Nellie 63 West of Hollywood 64 State of NE India 65 Do an alteration job 66 Martin Handford's hidden hero 67 River in Germany 68 Heavily ornamented 69 Indian macaque 70 "Kleine Nachtmusik" 73 Traverses with radar 74 Senate employees 75 Sound the alarm 76 Likely 77 Anglo-Saxon letter 78 Musical group 79 City on the Oka 81 Luau serving 82 Traveler's haven 84 Reverential fear 85 Brazilian dance 88 One who revises 89 Bridge position 90 Lerner and Loewe musical 91 Gatekeeper 95 Gear teeth 96 Sovereign's decree 97 Woody, tropical vine 98 Constellation near the S. celestial pole 99 Not now 100 Goddess of peace 102 Sphere 103 Tippecanoe's partner? 104 Sole of a plow 107 Become bankrupt 108 Confused 109 Black of puzzledom 110 English teachers' org. 111 Dare, in some areas 113 Table scrap 114 Small coins: abbr.

Outdoor Farmer's Market
Crossgates Mall
Every Sunday 8:00am-2:00pm
Starting June 8th thru Oct. 26th
Western Ave. Entrance
Vendor Information
783-5822

AUCTION
On Site - Regardless of Weather
Albany, NY Restaurant & Equipment
RISTORANTE DI MONA LISA (Formerly Ford's Tavern)
1118 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE, NY (Opposite Osborne Rd)
MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, 11:00 A.M.
Inspection: 10:00 a.m.
Fully equipped Restaurant & Bar • High Traffic • High Visibility • Well Established "Turn Key" Operation • Zoned Industrial • Multi-use Location • 182' frontage on Central Avenue • Paved parking on both sides of building • Modern stainless kitchen • Large banquet room • Private dining • Bar • office
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TERMS ON REAL ESTATE AND/OR ENTIRETY: \$20,000.00 down payment in cash or cashier's check made payable to the BUYER plus 10% Buyer's Premium in cash or personal check payable to CASH at "Knockdown." Balance in full at closing on or before July 31, 1997, "Time Being Of Essence."
TERMS ON EQUIPMENT (if sold separately): Cash or check w/bank letter of guaranteed payment. 10% Buyer's Premium.
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PHONE FOR PHOTO BROCHURE W/EQUIPMENT LIST
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE**
4
BETHLEHEM
PUBLIC HEARING

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, or application of Richard Gottl, 33 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

PUBLIC HEARING

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, or application of Lonnie and Carol Tomlin, 64 Boylston Drive, Delmar, 7:45 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

PUBLIC HEARING

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, or application of Robert Verstandig, John and Mary Riley, 454 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

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.

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.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS
WOMEN'S CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5786.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**THURSDAY
JUNE**
5
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BCMS POPS CONCERT

last concert of the year, Outdoors, Behind BCMS, 6:30 p.m., bring a blanket and a picnic dinner.

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
**FRIDAY
JUNE**
6
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

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

WORKSHOP

"Heart-Healthy Snacks," Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**SATURDAY
JUNE**
7
BETHLEHEM
PROJECT WET WORKSHOP

Water Education for Teachers, a program for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$12, register by June 5. Information, 475-0291.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

to benefit Habitat For Humanity, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 7 to 11 a.m., \$4.

YOUNG BOATERS SAFETY COURSE

sponsored by Bethlehem Police Department, for young boaters who wish to operate power boats, Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Headquarters, 1121 Route 9W, Selkirk, 9 a.m. Information, 439-4955.

STRAWBERRY DINNER

family style dinner, open to public, Unionville Reformed Church, 1134 Delaware Tpke., servings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m., adults, \$7.50, children \$3. Information, 768-2183.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

sponsored by Albany County Department of Health and Delmar Kiwanis Club, for Albany County residents, Elm Avenue Park Office, 249 Elm Avenue, 10 a.m. to noon, must have immunization records. Information, 447-4602.

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
MISSIONS CONFERENCE

featuring Ernie and Carol Taylor, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Rt. 155, Voorheesville, Information, 765-3390.

**SUNDAY
JUNE**
8
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.

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

summer worship schedule, 10 a.m. traditional worship, 5:30 p.m. contemporary worship, children's program for age 3 to grade 2, Nursery care provided at both times, 386 Delaware Ave, Delmar, 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.

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.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

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.

**MONDAY
JUNE**
9
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

SUNSHINE SENIORS

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

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
WORKSHOP

"Heart-Healthy Snacks," Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

TOWN BOARD

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

large group instruction room, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A. Information, 765-3313.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
JUNE**
10
BETHLEHEM

"TAKE A BOW, BETSEY ROSS"
program for schoolage children featuring flag facts, stories and games, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CHILDRENS WRITING WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

open to children entering grades 3 and up, workshop meets Friday's July 11 through August 8, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., register at the Bethlehem Public Library during regular hours.

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.

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND
NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
J**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Columbia Executive IX Associates, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 23, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203 (June 4, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Columbia Executive XIII Associates, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 14, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12205. (June 4, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Columbia Executive VIII Associates, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on May 14, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12205. (June 4, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SEAGROATT REALTY, L.L.C. Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

The undersigned, being authorized to execute and file these Articles, hereby certifies that:

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") is SEAGROATT REALTY, L.L.C.
2. The county within New York State in which the principal office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.
3. The Company does not have a specific date of dissolution in addition to the events of dissolution set forth by law.

LEGAL NOTICE

4. The Company is organized 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.

5. The Company hereby designates the Secretary of State as its agent upon whom process against it may be served and notifies the Secretary of State that its address for the purpose of receiving a copy of such process is: Seagroatt Realty, L.L.C., c/o Harvey and Harvey, Harvey & Mumford, 29 Elk Street, Albany, New York 12207.

6. The Company will be managed by one or more managers.

7. Pursuant to Section 206(a)(8)(b) of the Limited Liability Company Law, no member of the Company, solely by reason of being a member, is an agent of the Company for the purpose of its business, and no member shall have the authority to act for the Company solely by virtue of being a member.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been signed by the subscriber this 8th day of May, 1997, who affirms that the statements made herein are true under penalties of perjury.

JOHNATHAN R. HARVEY, Organizer

(June 4, 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
(June 4, 1997)

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,

LEGAL NOTICE

NY 14202. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.
(June 4, 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.
(June 4, 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 York 12110.

4. The names and business addresses of the general partners are:

Barry B. Lerner
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.

LEGAL NOTICE

By Barry B. Lerner, General Partner
By: Kenneth B. Segel, General Partner
(June 4, 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 in 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.
(June 4, 1997)

APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF CENTER ALBANY ASSOCIATES, L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-902

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Albany 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 principal 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 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
(June 4, 1997)

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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CHILD CARE - need summer supervision for 10-year old & 13-year old in my Delmar home. Would like someone with car. Excellent salary & paid vacation. 439-1114 or 233-3026.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

CLARKSVILLE - moving, house for sale - cleaning out attic - lots of good things. June 7-8, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M., 331 Upper Flat Rock Road.

DELMAR - 10 Westphal Drive, Friday & Saturday, June 6-7, 13-14, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Things too good to throw away. 439-2946.

DELMAR - 4 Wexford off Elm Avenue, 15-family sale, Saturday, June 7, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

DELMAR - Westchester Woods, Saturday, June 7, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. 13 houses. Furniture (moving), boat, golf clubs, Nordic Track skis, trampoline, aquarium, water bed, tires, bird cage, car top carrier, bikes, toys, miscellaneous.

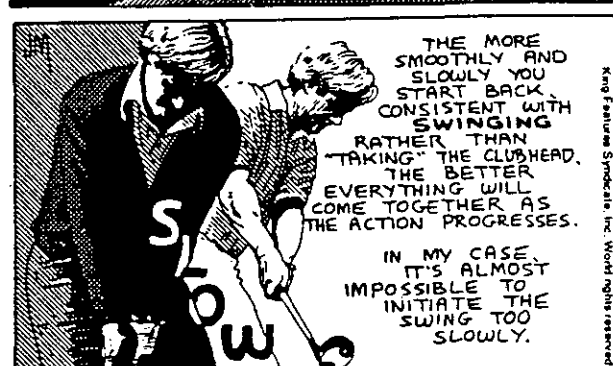
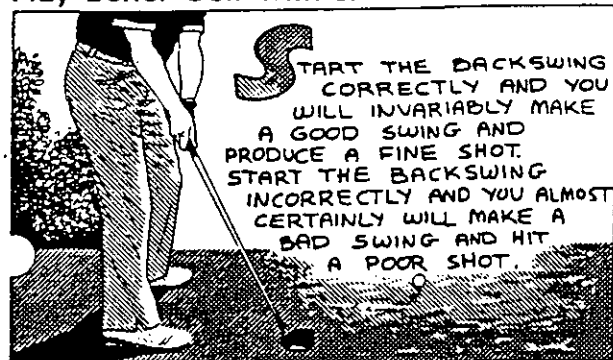
DELMAR - Saturday, June 7, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M., 36 Tierney Drive. Miscellaneous merchandise, baby furniture.

GLENMONT - 17 Quincy Court off Wemple Road, Wednesday & Thursday, June 4-5, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Quality furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac, silver - some antique, linens, costume jewelry, oriental rugs, kitchen items, tools, much more.

GLENMONT - 92 Beacon Road off Route 9W, Friday, June 6, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M., June 7, 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. Four families, spring cleaning. ALL MUST GO!

GLENMONT - neighborhood sale, Quail Hollow, Bobwhite & Mallard Roads, June 7, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Over 30 families.

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SOFA, love seat, 2 ottomans. Country - New \$900.00 452-9466.

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2-BEDROOM DUPLEX on cul-de-sac. Pets OK. \$650/month. 861-5387.

2-FAMILY in quiet Delmar neighborhood, beautiful wooded setting, convenient location. UP-STAIRS: Large 1-bedroom with den, full kitchen & bath, walk-in closets, perfect for 1 or 2. No pets. \$525 includes heat. Available June 15. DOWNSTAIRS: Large 2-bedroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, full kitchen & bath, full basement with washer & dryer, porches. No pets. \$750 includes utilities. Available June 15. 708-660-9376 for appointment.

DELMAR - heated, furnished apartment, studio, 1st floor. Parking. \$415. 439-4193.

DELMAR - Senior Residence, Special \$550, quiet, 2 bedrooms, bus line, garage and laundry facilities. 238-0867.

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LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE in quiet Delmar neighborhood. Large wooded lot near Elsmere School. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, big kitchen, walk-in closets, full basement with washer & dryer, 2 full baths, extra kitchen, garage. No pets. \$995+ utilities. Available June 15. 708-660-9376 for appointment.

LOUDONVILLE - Rent with option to buy, 4-bedroom house, \$975. Available July 1. 783-6930.

OFFICE SPACE - prime Delmar location on Delaware Avenue. Furnished. Parking. 439-7638.

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Room to roam both inside and out. Spacious Colonial situated on 1 1/4 acre private, park-like lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st Floor Laundry, C/A, HW floors, lots of closets. New roof, furnace & hot water heater.

Call Patty Lavelle at 421-6563

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\$249,900 COUNTRY MEADOWS 2500+ SF Col w/oak floors in livingroom/diningroom & foyer, 1st floor office/den, vaulted ceiling, skylites, masterbedroom w/2walk in closets, 144SF master bath, professionally landscaped, near major arterials!

\$169,900 CHADWICK SQ. End Unit Chatham III Townhouse w/ 2bedrooms +study/home office, full basement, gas heat/central air, luxury bath w/large whirlpool tub, separate shower, landscaped gardens, deck.

\$117,000 DELMAR Ranch on almost 1/2acre treed lot, low maintenance brick exterior, newer gas furnace & water heater, hardwoods, eat-in kitchen, walk-up attic, breezeway, near town park.

\$95,000 GLENMONT 2bedroom Cape on approx 1.24 acres area zoned "CC", prop zoned "Fles", paved 8car prking, 1car garage, BCHS schools.

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45 MIDDLESEX DR.

\$329,000

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GLENMONT \$136,000

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For information on any of these properties, call Realty USA, 438-6287

Also, visit us at our Web Site at <http://www.realty-usa.com>

OPEN SUN 1-3: \$229,500 - VALE AT NORMANSKILL - NEW PRICE - New 4BR colonial, superb lot 340' deep with trees overlooking the Normanskill Creek, this home is perfect for casual or formal entertaining as well as roomy enough for everyone in the family to have private spaces.

\$189,900 - WESTLAND HILLS - This classic, comfortable 4 BR colonial has bright, charming rooms, 2 car garage, security system, air conditioning, (are you convinced yet?), fireplace, family room and on and on. Perfect for professionals who need to be close to hospitals and downtown.

\$169,900 - CHADWICK SQUARE - This dramatic home features cathedral ceilings, skylights, elegance throughout, gas heat, 2 car garage, and best of all, a first floor master bedroom/bath suite.

\$159,900 - WEATHERFIELD - Stunning contemporary townhouse with an open and airy floorplan, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, full basement. Perfect for downsizing couples who still want plenty of space.

\$127,000 - DELMAR - Beautiful shiny hardwood floors greet you at the entrance to this well cared for home with extra rooms and deep lot. Call for details.

\$115,000 - DELMAR - Spacious 3BR ranch near the Bethlehem High School. Deep fenced lot is just the right size for those teenagers practicing for the team. Deck and walk-out basement add to the beauty and convenience of this incredible find.

\$65,000 - DELMAR - You thought it was impossible to find this in Delmar, but "Move-in condition" best describes this two bedroom bungalow with many updates and 2-car garage. Call us about it today.

REALTY USA
289 New Scotland Ave.
Albany 438-6287

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CAPE COD COTTAGE - Dennis, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, drive to beach, \$475. 439-9253.

LAKE GEORGE - Cleverdale Classic cottage on Kattskill Bay. Sleeps up to 8. Dock, mooring. 439-5266.

LOON LAKE - Adirondacks, 2 modern cottages, \$300/\$350 weekly rental. Call 785-5319.

NANTUCKET: 2-bedroom house, all amenities, large deck, close to beach. June 28 thru July 12. \$1200/week. 508-325-4288.

COTTAGE WEEKLY RENTALS: Housekeeping. Adirondack lakefront, safe sandy beach, weekly or weekend. Boats, fishing, golf. Call 315-336-7418. Call 315-336-7418.

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PELHAM HOUSE - Cape Cod - Waterfront Resort. Spacious rooms, w/pvt. beach, ind. balconies, large salt water pool, tennis court and complimentary coffee. Box 38, Dennisport, MA 02639. Reservations: 1-800-497-3542. Information: 508-398-6076.

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I WILL BUY or lease your home! Close quickly & pay you CASH or make your payments & do all repairs. Any price, condition or area. 242-4996.

WANTED TO RENT

34-YEAR SENIOR resident of Delmar, reliable, trustworthy, looking for quiet 1-bedroom, first floor apartment. Nonsmoker. No pets. Willing to pay \$420/month, including utilities. Leave message, 478-9530.

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as featured in summer '97 issue of Vermont Life



Million dollar view for \$197,000.

Imagine seeing the whole lake each morning from your Master Bedroom, which also has its own private balcony. Immaculate 4BR Chalet on private road, 2 full baths, heat, full basement, huge deck, woodstove, slate patio w/fireplace at water's edge plus much more.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION: Guitar, bass, voice, piano. Jazz, blues, pop, alternative. 242-5715.

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SHARE A DREAM - HOST Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering, etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

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#1 DESIRE IN OUR LIVES IS TO GIVE a happy, secure and loving home to a newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Karen/Frank 1-800-937-9275.

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

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PONY RIDES for birthday parties or special occasions. Call 439-2541.

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MOTORCYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

'95 PONTIAC GRANDAM SE, 2-door, black with spoiler, loaded, remote starter, 4 Goodyear tires with aluminum wheels, 4 Blizzak snow tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,500. 872-0255.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Delta, 60,000 miles. New tires, battery, starter. Excellent. One owner. \$3,900. 463-2693.

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TWO WAY RADIOS - Rentals, short/long term, systems, repairs. 518-768-2300.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RETIRED DELMAR COUPLE looking to rent or housesit for all or portion of July/August. References. 439-6186.

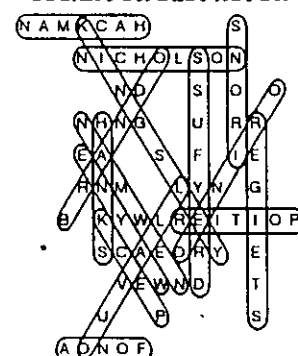
SPECIAL SERVICES

POOL OPENING SERVICE. 489-7237.

SWIMMING LESSONS

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS - your pool. 11 years experience. Call 475-1617.

OSCAR FOR BEST ACTOR



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CERTIFIED TEACHER - special-izing in helping students with attention deficit disorder. All ages. 242-5715.

WANTED

ALL OLD JEWELRY, costume and better, antiques too. Call 439-6129.

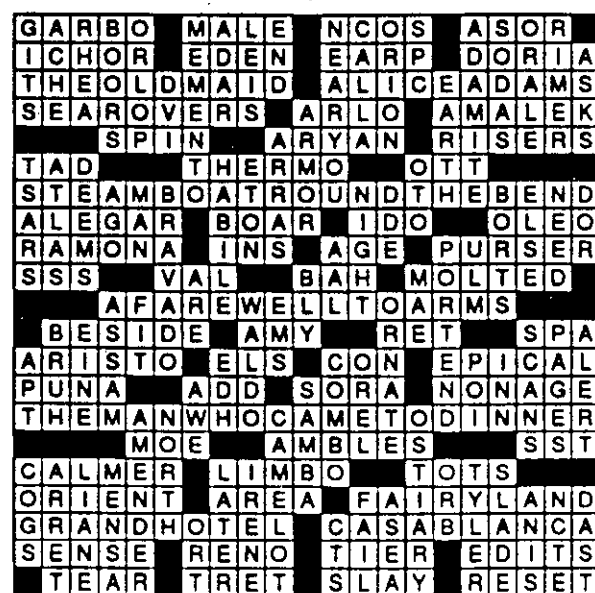
BUYING RECORDS: LP's +45's. Whole collections bought. 439-7082.

WANTED - Violins, Violas, Cel-los, old instruments in any condition. Cash paid, at my shop or your home. Alfred J. VanDeloo Violin Dealer. Call 800-246-0515.

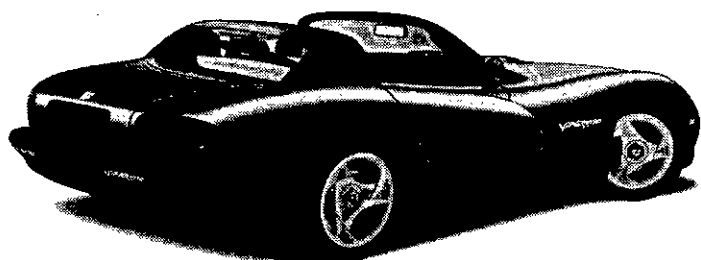
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Answers to Super Crossword



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Complete Auto Repairing
Foreign & Domestic Models
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- Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes
- Engine Reconditioning • Front End Work
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- Cooling System Problems
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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
THE Loudonville Weekly
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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
\$10.30	11 \$10.60	12 \$10.90	13 \$11.20	14 \$11.50
15	16 \$11.80	17 \$12.10	18 \$12.40	19 \$12.70
20	21 \$13.00	22 \$13.30	23 \$13.60	24 \$13.90
25	26 \$14.20	27 \$14.50	28 \$14.80	29 \$15.10
30	31 \$15.40	32 \$15.70	33 \$16.00	34 \$16.30
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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

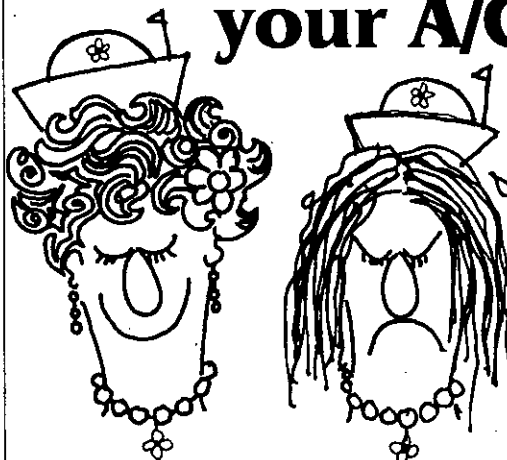
Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

Don't get caught with your A/C down!



Hot weather will be here before you know it! It's time to schedule an appointment to have your car's air conditioning serviced — so you won't get beat by the heat.

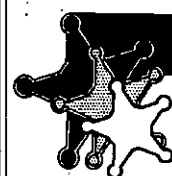
Air Conditioning Service Special
Special — \$29.95

Regular \$49.95

Includes performance test, check for leaks, check compressor operation, belts and hoses.

SUBARU.

Expires Aug. 30th, 1997. Please present coupon at time repair order is written. Not valid in conjunction with other advertised specials. Excludes system recharging to perform diagnostics.



MARSHALL'S
SUBARU.

Route 9W • Ravena • New York • 12143-9702 (518) 756-6161

Water

(From Page 1)

Plastics.

Prior to the new plant going on line in January 1996, Bethlehem was paying more than \$1 million per year (at a rate of \$1.81 per 1,000 gallons) to the city of Albany for a supplemental water supply to back up the town's Vly Creek reservoir in New Scotland.

Based on what the town needed last year to supply both its residential and industrial customers, the cost of water, if there were no plant and the town had to rely on Albany for its supplemental supply, would have been \$2.59 million.

This figure is based on the rate of \$2.42 per 1,000 gallons, which is what the city charged the town in 1996 prior to a new long-term agreement signed in late April. This total also includes \$567,252 in pumping and storage costs incurred by the town.

Costs related to the new water system amounted to \$1,525,533 for 1996, which included \$1,125,210 in annual debt service and \$327,000 in operations and maintenance for the Clapper Road water treatment plant and its system of wells.

Comparing the cost of the new plant for 1996 (about \$1.5 million) with what the bill would have paid out had there been no plant (\$2.6 million), there was a net savings of \$1,073,500, town officials said.

"It's a win-win situation," said Bruce Secor, Bethlehem commissioner of public works. "The town saved money by not having to rely on Albany water, and our tax bills went down as well."

Water district taxes have declined slightly for the last two years, he said, plus the water tax rate of \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons "has remained the same for years."

Demand for water from the industrial sector is down slightly in 1997, but that will have no effect on what the town receives, Secor explained, since Selkirk Cogen is locked into a long-term contract for guaranteed minimum purchases each year.

So far, so good, but a future of continued financial success is not guaranteed, according to Sherwood Davies, a member of Clearwater for Bethlehem, a grassroots organization that successfully argued that the new water supply should be used solely for industrial and not for residential consumption.

"The town has assumed a debt service obligation for the next 28 years," he said, and it "could be disastrous" if the town loses its main industrial water customer.

"If Selkirk Cogen went belly up, we would lose a huge amount of revenue," yet still be obligated to pay about \$1 million in annual debt service for years to come, he said.

Selkirk Cogen, which produces electricity that it sells to Niagara Mohawk and industrial steam that it sells to its next-door neighbor, GE Plastics, is in a highly volatile industry, he said, that is subject to ever-changing state and federal regulations regarding the sale of electricity.

In addition, Davies said the town "installed an ozone treatment facility (next to the water plant)

for \$650,000 that's still not functional."

If it weren't for the new water plant, Bethlehem would have been at the mercy of Albany and forced to pay an exorbitant price for supplemental water, Secor said.

"Because our needs dropped so dramatically," Albany couldn't hold the town hostage any longer and had to lower the supplemental rate for Bethlehem to the rate that it charges its own residents — \$1.81 per 1,000 gallons, Secor said.

The long-term contract between the city and town was recently signed by Albany Mayor Jerry Jennings and Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller after more than a year during which Fuller refused to sign a new agreement based on the \$2.42 per 1,000 gallons rate.

Heckman's salutatorian at Russell Sage

Susan M. Heckman of Feura Bush was named salutatorian of the class of 1997 at Russell Sage College in Troy. Heckman, an occupational therapy major who participated in the college's five-year combined bachelors and masters degree program, achieved a grade point average of 4.01 during her years at Russell Sage.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts and Van Allen Farms

Five Rivers

(From Page 1)

A Guertze's chicken barbecue (\$9.50 for adults and \$8.50 for children) is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Everything else at the celebration will be free.

Self-guided historical tours will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon. Along the tour route, people will learn the history of the center, and the game farm that preceded it.

"I've often felt that there is a historical story to be told at the grounds, and this is the first concerted effort to show that," Thompson said.

New York state owns the Five Rivers Center and began acquiring land from Edward Ackerman, who owned a farm in the area, in 1933. Eventually, through work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s, a game farm was established that raised and rehabilitated injured waterfowl and game birds, and prepared the animals for a return to the wild.

By the 1960s, the game farm was locally known as the Delmar Zoo because the director kept a variety of animals, not just birds, in cages for visitors to view. But in 1966, the state decided that operating a game farm was not a priority and closed the Delmar Zoo.

"People said, 'We used to come here for enjoyment and it should stay that way,'" said Thompson. "We were dedicated in 1972 as an environmental education center largely on the basis of public support."

The state originally intended to call the center the Capital District Environmental Education Center. But the center's unique role con-

vinced the state to change its name to Five Rivers. The center is the only one of its kind in northern New York and represents lands drained by the region's five major rivers — the Schoharie, Hoosick, Sacandaga, Mohawk and Hudson.

Five Rivers Limited formed in February 1972 and led, in part, to the dedication of the center in June of that year. Now, Five Rivers Limited, a non-profit group, raises funds to supplement state aid for the center and has a membership that has grown to about 900 people.

The center has grown to 345 acres, offers more educational programs and has built more trails, without additional staff or significant increases in state aid. Five Rivers Limited has made this possible.

"The spirit of the center is the intimate relationship with the community. We're successful because we reflect community values and community needs," Thompson said. "We have a world class staff — they're the best in the business."

To celebrate the center's 25 years, Thompson said the center is inviting the public to send it a birthday card.

"My feeling is that Five Rivers has touched all families in the Bethlehem-New Scotland area," he said. "We hope to ring the entire area with birthday cards."

Cards may be sent to Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar 12054.

For information on the celebration or other center programs, call 475-0291.

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