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**Summer theater
stifles kids' cries
of boredom**

See Family Section Page 25



Vol. XXXVII No. 28

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 7, 1993

50¢

Merchants would shut gate on new mall

By Mel Hyman

Merchants in the vacancy-ridden shopping plazas just down the road from the proposed Southgate Commons are either opposed to the project or have serious qualms about its ramifications.



Mayone

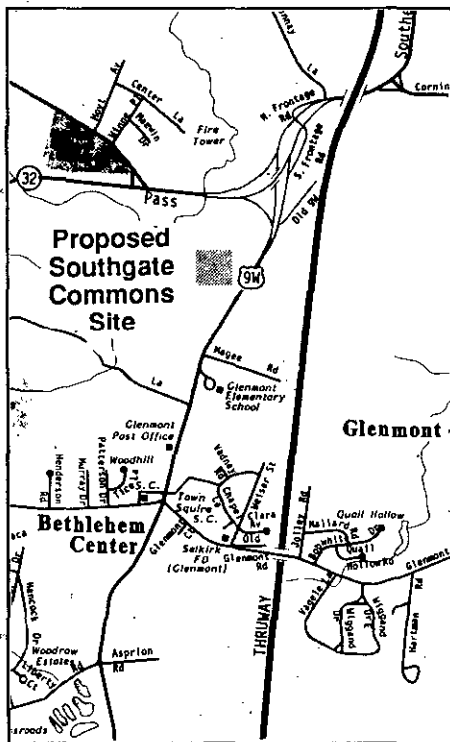


Johnson

Construction of Southgate, highlighted in blue, is making nearby mall merchants nervous.

The Bethlehem Planning Board will discuss the environmental impact of the proposed 425,000-square-foot regional shopping center at its next meeting on Tuesday, July 20.

The Rubin Organization of Philadelphia, Pa., is seeking quick approval so they can start construction later this year. A huge, new K mart store, dubbed Super K, will be the anchor tenant for Southgate, which will also include space for a super-



market.

Public sentiment has run both for and against Southgate. For those who will be most directly affected, however, the idea of a new, regional shopping center only a mile or two from the junction of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road is ludicrous.

"Why do we need to build another shopping center when we have three already down here and none of them are full?" said Andrew Mayone, owner of Mayone's Wines and Liquors of the Town Squire shopping center. "No matter who you talk to, they'll tell you we need another grocery store besides Grand Union, but that's it. We don't need anything else."

Mayone hopes the planning board takes along, hard look at the traffic impact along 9W. "The DOT (State Department of Transportation) is 10 years behind the times as far as 9W goes. That's been the big problem around here. They should have made it a four-lane road all the way

from Albany to Ravena when they first put it in."

Traffic gets so congested in the morning and late afternoon that it's like a truck convoy, he said. "There's no passing. They just get in line. The morning traffic into Albany is solid from the light (at the junction of 9W and Feura Bush Road) all the way back to the Glenmont Car Wash."

Members of the town board, who will have the final say on the project, have cited traffic as the main stumbling block to issuing any approvals.

Southgate can't make things any worse than they already are, said Aleta Johnson, □ MERCHANTS/page 18

North Street water tests show higher metal levels

By Mel Hyman

Additional tests will be needed to determine if a pollution threat exists near the North Street landfill.

Preliminary tests of surface water near the former dump site recently indicated higher-than-normal levels of iron and manganese. These metals showed up in a stream that runs by the landfill and eventually flows into the Normanskill.

The town of Bethlehem has leased five acres from Marie Privler of North Street Extension since 1971 as a solid waste management facility. For the last four years, the site has been used for the dumping of yard waste and snow only.

The town plans to resume the dumping of yard waste and snow as soon as it receives a new permit from the state Department of Environmental Conservation. EnCon ordered an end to all dumping earlier this year when it discovered that the town's original permit, issued in 1974, had expired.

The town board this week approved the wording of a new permit application □ NORTH STREET/page 18

'Melon'coly babies eat up the Fourth



Taylor Bourque, left, 6, of Delmar, Sean Ryan, 5 and Lindsey Ryan, 3, enjoy watermelon at the Bicentennial Family Day at Elm Avenue Park. More photos page 5.

Elaine McLain

Mt. Moriah moves out of Chapter 11

By Dev Tobin

For years, the unfinished Mount Moriah Ministries church on Route 9W has stood partly finished as a mute monument to a church torn apart by differing visions of its future.

This week, the church emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and interior construction on the 22,000-square-foot structure, along with the controversy, will continue.

The Rev. Stephen Giles called the resolution of the church's bankruptcy filing "tremendous — we feel God wants us to be here."

The plan by Giles to move the former Alcove Full Gospel Church to Glenmont had engendered opposition from several church members, who questioned the

□ CHURCH/page 18

Road and bridge crews busy *BC math teacher retires*

By Dev Tobin

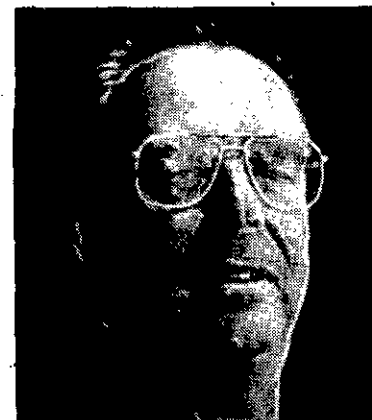
Accepting the proverbial "offer he couldn't refuse," Richard Gorman retired in December in the middle of his 37th year of teaching mathematics at Bethlehem Central High School.

"I probably would have retired in the next couple of years anyhow," he said, but the added retirement incentive offered by the state moved up his timetable.

Gorman, 58, of Salem Road in Delmar, said he's keeping busy with home renovations, reading historical and espionage novels, and working to get and keep his golf game in the 80s.

"My handicap's down, but not where I'd like it to be," Gorman said.

With the youngest of his five children entering her junior year



Richard Gorman

at Bethlehem Central High School, Gorman doesn't plan any retirement travel right now. When he and his wife Sheila do hit the road, he said, he will visit his grown children (and one grandchild, so far), who live along the East Coast from New Jersey to Florida.

"I may also look for some interesting part-time work," he added.

Gorman, who graduated from BC, returned to teach there after earning his bachelor's degree from the University at Albany.

"I never thought I'd return, but the job was available when I graduated, and they hired me," he said.

Gorman said he "really enjoyed" working at Bethlehem, which he called "one of the best systems anywhere."

He will miss the "in-class instruction and the contact with students and teachers," but he won't miss meetings and correcting papers, he said.

Gorman said he noticed a "lack of the will to excel, to do the best you can" in his students, and generally in society, in recent years.

It's turning out to be a busy summer for road and bridge work in the town of Bethlehem.

The town highway department is undertaking a major reconstruction of Waldenmaier Road while the state Department of Transportation is working on rehabilitating the Route 32 bridge over Route 9W.

Town highway workers are expected to finish the Waldenmaier Road project within the next four to six weeks. The department is realigning some curves, installing new drainage pipes and re-surfacing the roadway, according to highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph. All expenses are being borne by the town.

In projects funded by the state Department of Transportation,

the Route 32 bridge over Route 9W will receive a new concrete wearing pad. The project also entails widening the shoulders, making structural repairs and painting structural steel.

The work, which is scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, will cost about \$830,000.

The state will also pay for the resurfacing of Routes 140 and 156

this summer. Callanan Industries Inc. of South Bethlehem was the low bidder for the project at \$419,490.

The work area on Route 140 extends from Route 85 to Route 140. On Route 156, the work area extends from two-tenths of a mile east of Gardner Road to Route 85A. The project is scheduled for completion next month.

Library sets workshop for young writers

Bethlehem Public Library's second Children's Writers Workshop will be on Friday mornings, July 9 to Aug. 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will write, illustrate and bind their own books, which will be made available to other

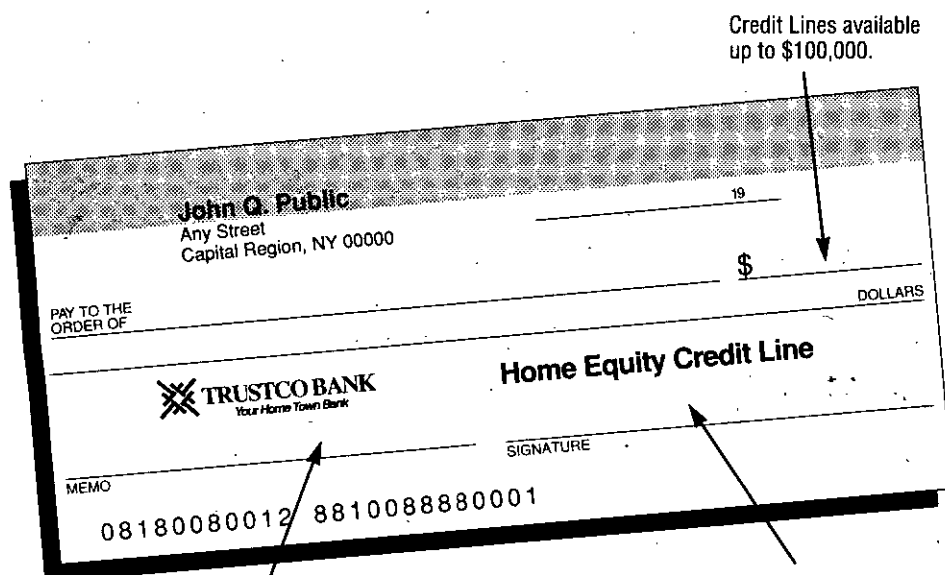
children in the children's room.

Registration is limited to 25 children who have not participated in the program previously and who have completed second-grade. Adult volunteers are needed as well.

To register, call 439-9314.

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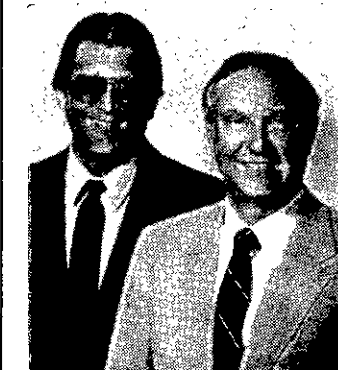
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Selkirk FD faces more state fines

By Mel Hyman

Past violations of state health and safety standards have cost the taxpayers of the Selkirk Fire District \$20,030.

A second investigation, initiated last fall by the state Department of Labor, threatens to saddle the district with additional fines if the violations persist.

In satisfaction of earlier charges filed by the labor department's counsel's office, the district made two payments this year. On Jan. 27, the district made out a check for \$6,030 for failing to require hepatitis-B vaccines for its fire fighters.

The district has since complied with this regulation, said DOL spokesman Mark Molisani.

The second payment of \$14,000 was submitted on May 26, and it was a settlement of fines that actually totaled more than \$26,000, Molisani said.

The settlement was in satisfaction of all outstanding violations for which the district was cited. The regulations that DOL held the district accountable for included:

- Failure to provide training on the handling and storage of hazardous chemicals.
- Failure to identify hazardous chemicals in the workplace.
- Failure to have a written organizational statement that spells out operations and procedures for the fire companies.
- Failure to provide a training program for the use of self-contained breathing apparatus.

The \$20,030 tab was reached after negotiations between the DOL counsel's office and Albany attorney Thomas Jeram, counsel for the Selkirk Fire District.

The original fine total arrived at by the DOL was more than \$60,000, Jeram said. "We weren't happy (with the original fine amount), and neither were they. We negotiated it down and that's what we ended up with."

Jeram said the fines were paid out of the district's general treasury and would have little impact on the district's annual budget, which is "close to half a million."

Jeram also predicted that the settlement would have no bearing on insurance rates for the district. It was the first time the district had been fined for health and safety violations, he said.

Joseph Keller, who has been acting as temporary chairman of the district's five-member board of commissioners since chairman Charles Fritts has been hospitalized, declined comment. Commissioners Cliff Apple, Glenn Lasher and Don Gager deferred comment to Keller.

The most recent investigation launched by DOL resulted in a letter sent to the fire district on April 20. In that letter, the DOL listed a number of violations stemming from on-site investigations last fall at all three fire companies.

The district has since sent a registered letter back to the DOL claiming that all of the violations had been corrected and seeking a reinvestigation.

"Everything has been complied with," said Keller. "Sometimes you learn the hard way."

The most important of these violations concerns the district's lack of written preparedness plans for fire emergencies at the major industrial and commercial sites in Selkirk and Glenmont.

Emergency preparedness plans include written instructions for firefighters on how trucks and fire equipment should be deployed and where hydrants are located.

Many large facilities are in the southern end of town, such as the Niagara Mohawk steam plant, the Cibro Petroleum plant, Agway Petroleum, the Texas Eastern propane terminal and the Conrail yards. The General Electric plastics plant has its own fire brigade.

Other violations involved the handling of hazardous materials and the use of respiratory equipment.

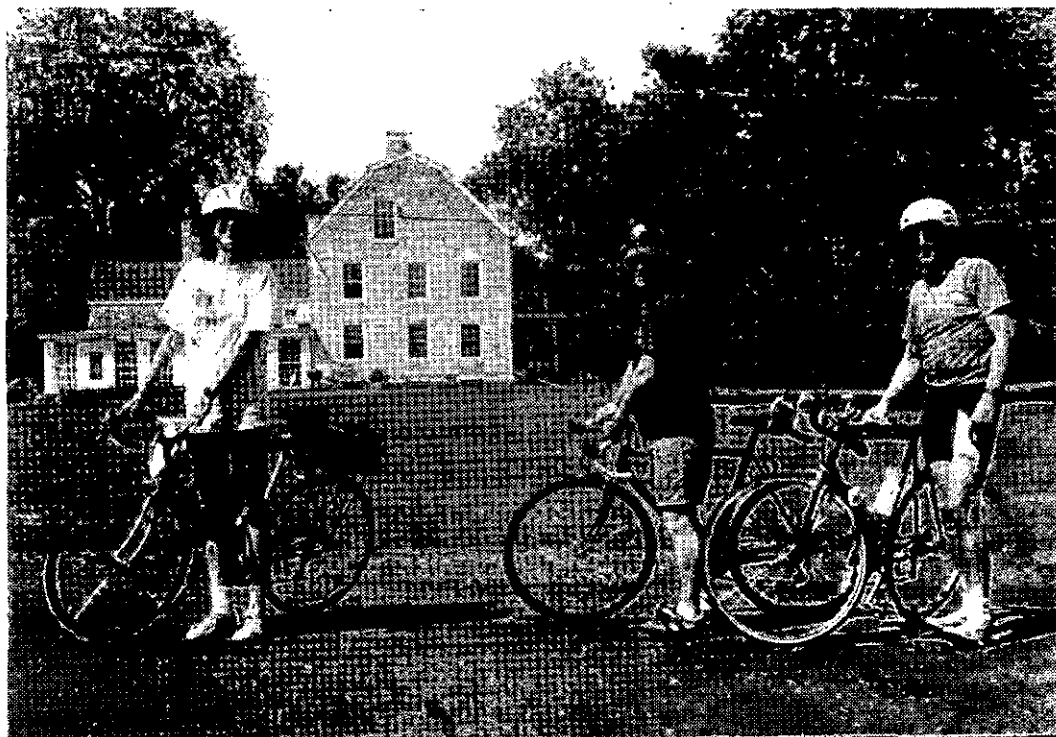
Keller believes that no additional fines will be forthcoming. In the letter sent back to the DOL, Keller said he offered to prove that by a certain date each of the violations had been dealt with.

"They (DOL) have not done a second investigation," Keller said. "They give you compliance dates on the different charges and they normally choose the furthest one away."

Often, DOL investigators will cite fairly minor things, he added, such as if "you had a bottle of Clorox sitting in the office over there, they'd want a sign letting you know what's in it."

On a related matter, Terry Ritz, the former chief of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1 who was expelled from the organization recently, plans to appeal his ouster based on the lack of written policies and procedures for the district at the time that he and former first assistant John Clark staged a live burn for training purposes.

Bicentennial bikers



Pausing by the Nicoll-Sill house in Cedar Hill after almost 20 miles of the recent Bicentennial Bike Tour of historic sites in Bethlehem are Catherine Partridge, Tim McCarthy and John Donlon.
Hugh Hewitt

New Scotland GOP picks fall slate

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland Republicans have nominated two incumbents and two relative newcomers to run for the four town board positions up for election this fall.

Control of town government is at stake, with the board currently split 2-2 following the resignation of Democratic Councilman John Sgarlata.

perintendent.

Councilman Craig Shufelt will run for his second four-year term on the board.

"Often, the business of the town is not handled in a business-like way, but based on personality," Shufelt said. "We need more logic and understanding in dealing with the town's problems."

Shufelt, 44, of Route 85A, is a

dates for the clerk and highway superintendent posts.

Margaret Adkins is the Republican choice for town justice. She will face Democratic incumbent Thomas Dolin.

The business of the town is not handled in a business-like way. We need more logic and understanding in dealing with the town's problems.

Craig Shufelt

Judith Von Ronne will challenge three-term Supervisor Herb Reilly for the town's top post.

"I think the town can be run a great deal more smoothly than it has been," said Von Ronne, 50, of Delaware Turnpike in Unionville. "There's a lot of room for improvement."

While this is her first run for office, she got involved with politics when her husband Ronald was town Republican chairman in the 1980s.

Running for a two-year term (the unexpired portion of Sgarlata's term) is incumbent Councilman Peter Van Zetten. He will face Voorheesville Village Trustee Edward Donohue.

"I hope we can get that budget under control" with a Republican majority on the board, Van Zetten said. "We just don't get a complete report every month. There's always something left out."

A lifelong town resident, Van Zetten, 67, of Swift Road, is retired after serving for more than 14 years as the town's highway su-

self-employed electrical contractor.

Robert Vollaro will make his second run for a town board seat. He was an unsuccessful candidate in 1991.

"The town board needs a degree of unity, and there's also a need for cooperation with surrounding towns and with the village," said Vollaro, adding that the town also needs a budget process "so the average citizen can understand how money is being spent."

Vollaro, 64, of New Salem Road, is a retired engineering consultant to the aviation industry.

The Democrats have nominated Victoria Ramundo and Scott Houghtaling to run for the four-year seats.

The GOP committee also nominated incumbents Corinne Cossac for town clerk, Michael Hotaling for highway superintendent and Marilyn Holmberg for tax collector. Holmberg will face Carol Cootware, but the Democrats have not nominated candi-

Button returns to Spotlight editing post

Dan Button will be back on the staff of *The Spotlight* for next week's edition of the paper.

Last month Button, 75, resigned his position as editorial page editor of the newspaper in order to run for mayor of Albany.

The former congressman announced last week he was dropping out of the mayoral race because he was unable to obtain sufficient funding to mount a credible campaign.

When he received the Republican nomination for the post, Button resigned from *Spotlight Newspapers* in order to avoid any conflict of interest.

Spotlight Newspapers Publisher Richard Ahlstrom said he and the newspaper staff were pleased to welcome Button back. Ahlstrom said Button will resume his duties coordinating the editorial pages for *The Spotlight*, the *Colony Spotlight* and the new *Loudonville Weekly*.

Ahlstrom noted that editorials in the *Spotlight* newspapers express the views of the publisher, and not necessarily the views of editors or writers on the staff.

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Educators look to bat 1,000 with new program

By Susan Graves

Val Falco and Kathy Bartley would like to see all children battling 1,000 even before they enter school. Falco, language arts coordinator at Glenmont Elementary School, said the idea for a different kind of reading program came about as a result of concern for children's reading and listening habits before they start school.

Children who are read to before entering school seem destined for academic success. "The single greatest predictor to success is being read to as a child," Falco said.

"Research seems to be directed heavily toward early intervention," Bartley said.

According to Falco, an Australian educator friend of hers estimates that "a child needs to hear 1,000 stories before they come to school." Hence the "1,000 Book Child Project," which will be launched in the five Bethlehem elementary schools in September.

Bartley, language arts coordinator at Clarksville Elementary School, and Falco will place 100 backpacks each filled with 10 children's books in each of the

elementary schools. Parents of preschoolers will then have access to all the packs at all the schools, which means each child would have listened to 1,000 stories before entering kindergarten, Falco said.

The single greatest predictor to success is being read to as a child.

Val Falco

So far, with about \$4,000 in seed money from the district and donations by the PTA, principals and teachers, about 86 backpacks have been paid for. Travelhost and Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar have also each sponsored a bag, and Falco and Bartley said they will be contacting other businesses soon. The cost of sponsoring a back pack is \$35 per pack.

Every sponsor will have his name imprinted on the backpack.

Bartley said she expects about 1,100 preschoolers to be involved in the program when it begins. "We are going to make the project



Kathy Bartley, left, and Val Falco are spending most of their summer 'vacation' reading books for the 1,000 Book Child Program to be launched in September. Elaine McLain

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accessible in every way we can," she said.

Bartley and Falco are currently selecting titles for the backpacks. "We are constantly reading and are just about at the halfway mark in terms of the selections to be included in the 1,000 selections. "It's just another need to be worked on as a community — to involve kids in schools before they enter," Falco said.

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Family fun frolic



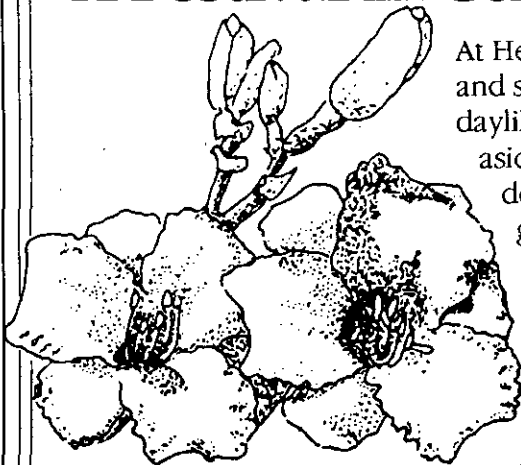
At Sunday's Family Day at Elm Avenue Park, clockwise from left, clown Sheri Dawn Gebhardt decorates John Remmel Jr. of Delmar; Molly Kalter gets into the spirit of the day; Bill Karins of Glenmont checks out The Wall; and Kurt Hoffman and Tim Bandel stay cool at the pool.

Photos by Elaine McLain and Alysia McLain

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Matters of Opinion

NY should follow its rules

New York state gave Bethlehem a double whammy last week.

First New York adopted a 'Do as I say, not as I do' policy as far as the staffing of swimming pools is concerned. The state has decided not to follow its own directives, but municipalities are expected to follow new swimming pool staffing rules that could cost Bethlehem \$7,000 to \$8,000 more for life-guard salaries this summer.

To avoid the added expense and to comply with the new state mandate, Parks and Recreation Department Administrator David Austin has cordoned off portions of the town pool during periods of slow use.

Supervisor Ken Ringler is correct in taking the state to task for expecting municipalities to carry out what it itself can't. The double standard just doesn't make sense. New York should follow its own directives.

The state was also remiss in the way it addressed another matter of concern for Glenmont residents, who have been lobby-

Editorials

ing for months to have the speed limit reduced on portions of Route 144.

In the first face-to-face meeting with state officials, the state ended up with egg on its face because of the way the residents were treated.

Treating residents like country bumpkins won't make them or their concerns go away. And the state's suggestion that lowering the speed limit could make things worse just doesn't add up. Also assuming drivers would simply ignore a double yellow line is presumptuous at best. The DOT should also not base its decisions on speed limit changes on speculation.

The state should realize the value of a little courtesy goes a long way. Alienating town residents already concerned about an issue they believe is life-threatening serves no useful purpose.

Southgate could be local boost

The proposed Southgate Commons shopping center can be a major boost for the area, if done properly.

Business is slow at all three of the shopping centers located just down the road at the junction of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W. The arrival of a new plaza with an array of specialty shops and a state-of-the-art retail complex (Super K) can mean that people living south of Albany will no longer feel they need to go to Colonie or Guilderland to shop.

That could mean a spin-off for existing businesses in the Center Square and Glenmont shopping plazas. Retailers in the Town Squire plaza, however, could be fighting a losing battle if Kmart closes its store there with the opening of Southgate.

What everyone seems worried about — retailers and shoppers alike — is whether

drivers can access 9W without pain and suffering. Traffic is already a real snarl in the early morning and late afternoon.

Unless Route 9W can be widened to accommodate the increased flow of cars resulting from Southgate, then the Glenmont area could turn into a mini Long Island.

The most hopeful news is that the developers of Southgate — the Rubin Organization — have said that they're willing to spend their own money on road improvements to Route 9W.

The Town Board should take this offer seriously. The developers really look like they mean business this time around. If Route 9W can be upgraded from the junction with Route 32 down to the intersection with Feura Bush Road, great things could happen for everybody.

Food Bank digs to heart of matter

When the folks over at the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York announce they're having a groundbreaking ceremony, they aren't kidding.

Rather than the pomp and protocol often associated with such events, last week's christening of the new Food Bank Farm got right to the point. There were no politicians with shovels, no fancy ribbons to cut, no officials waiting to pose for the cameras. Instead, there were a handful of volunteers wading through a freshly-plowed field off Sand Creek Road in their bare feet, dropping tomato and onion seedlings into holes every few inches and answering questions from members of the media who drifted by throughout the morning.

It wouldn't have mattered if the reporters had come or not. The people there Thursday had a job to do, and it was going to get done with or without microphones and notebooks and television cameras.

The simplicity of the ground breaking was symbolic of the way the farm project itself has evolved. Organizers at the food bank

saw a need, and met it in the simplest, most effective way possible. When you're trying to distribute 10 million pounds of food annually to people in 24 counties, there's no time to get tangled in red tape.

If all goes well, the farm is expected to produce 40,000 pounds of food this year for free distribution to shelters, day care centers, outreach programs and food pantries from the Hudson Valley to the Canadian border. According to organizers, that translates into \$18 worth of food for every \$1 spent.

With the economy still on the recovery, many businesses and individuals have been forced to cut back on charitable donations. In order to compensate, more social service agencies are going to need to think creatively and take action, as the food bank has done.

It isn't easy to start a project from scratch, begging and borrowing all the necessary components along the way and hoping you'll have enough to finish the job. The Regional Food Bank of New York should be commended for taking the plunge and having the courage to move ahead with the idea.

Writer can't stomach McDonald's article

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently I read with amusement and disgust an article written by Michael Kagan about parents' efforts to control their children's choices.

The theme of the article was insulting to people who enjoy fast food. He classified people who eat fast food as unable to make sound decisions. His article also assumed that good parents would never allow their child to eat a hamburger, an American classic.

Kagan unfairly represented McDonald's in his article, and so did *The Spotlight*. McDonald's is a leader in the food industry and registered dietitians hired by McDonald's are constantly searching for and finding innovative ways to expand their menu and enhance the nutritional value of the food.

Some of the changes made at McDonald's include: the introduction of ready-to-eat salads, whole-grain cereals, and fat-free, cholesterol-free muffins. The McLean Deluxe made news as the leanest burger in the business. It's a 91 percent fat-free beef patty (with only 9 percent fat before cooking). The use of only 100 percent vegetable oil in their kitchens — the list goes on . . . and it will probably continue to get longer.

Even before all of these menu changes, I have so many good memories about going to our neighborhood McDonald's for a burger when I was a kid.

No developers on board

Editor, The Spotlight:

A letter in last week's edition included misinformation that merits correction.

The writer, stating the need for Bethlehem to strike a balance between development and preservation of the character of our community, inaccurately observed, "Bethlehem is not unique in having developers on its plan-

Letters

McDonald's still has a place for me as an adult. The McLean is my favorite now. Sometimes I have a Big Mac, other times a salad.

My father taught me the benefits of exercise and my mother the benefits of good nutrition. They never controlled me, but helped me to make good choices. Thanks in large part to their guidance, I am devoted to a healthy lifestyle by working out at least three times a week and watching what I eat. I read a lot of health magazines that do a good job teaching eating habits that encourage balance, variety and moderation.

If *The Spotlight* is going to continue providing commentary on foods, I suggest they do their homework first. Misinformation is far more "dangerous" than fast food. Be careful Mr. Kagan, and you too *Spotlight*!

And remember, no individual food can meet every nutrition goal all by itself. McDonald's meals are easily incorporated into a healthy diet!

Cheryl Ritchko
McHappy and McHealthy
Senior account manager
handling McDonald's account
for Arnold, Fortuna, Lawner
and Cabot
Public Relations

ning board . . .".

For the record, there are no developers on the Bethlehem Planning Board. Members take care not to place themselves in personal conflicts when acting on various proposals. Given the fact that the board's members are typical residents of Bethlehem's neighborhoods, such circumstances seldom occur. If it does, a

□ BOARD/page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Matters of Opinion

People power fuels community press

The editorial office at *The Berkshire Courier* was in many ways the consummate community newsroom in this era of mass communication. There was certainly nothing massive about it, and at times I had to wonder if those of us who worked inside it were terribly concerned with any kind of public communication.

We wrote in a cramped first-floor office on Main Street in Great Barrington, Mass., so that to our constant consternation passersby would regularly spy us through the window and walk in with story ideas. There were days when it took a great show of will for one of us, moved more by shame than anything else (for it undeniably was what we *claimed* to do for a living), to rise and look into the matter, then set to work on an article if the tip was promising.

But, to me, the unspoken consensus seemed to be that there was far more important business at hand — chatting idly about local color and characters with people whose company I deeply enjoyed. It was the kind of work best done while leaning back in my swivel chair with my feet resting on some nearby prop, like my computer.

That is the image I carry of the experience — one of the most enjoyable of my life — of working for the first time as a writer at my father's weekly newspaper one year while taking a break from college. I'm certain that I didn't really put my feet up on my terminal, and I know that when deadline loomed, I'd set to work cranking out articles as fast as I could (I have the clips to prove it).

But, oddly enough, I don't remember that part very well. Instead, I remember the people.

I remember the feeling of working at a place where the ordinary concerns of the day were the extraordinary thoughts and actions

of southern Berkshire County's batch of local eccentrics, a fair share of whom sat at desks crowded around me.

To be sure, we were a sleepy little newspaper, led by a taciturn managing editor with an oversized

Commentary

By Mike Larabee

heart, who was given to saying things like, "I guess we really ought to cover that," and a circulation manager in the throes of a bad case of premature retirement.

The reporters, most of whom were in their 30s, were easily sidetracked by an unending succession of strange anecdotes that would accumulate, like wreckage, parallel to the development of more printable news of local events.

From my vantage point, all this was not a matter of laziness, but a sense that they didn't seem particularly intent on *getting* anywhere. No one's head was swollen with aspirations of *The New York Times* or network television. At a point in my life when my mind was filled with career anxieties, the atmosphere was refreshing.

I cut my teeth in the community news, and that's as good a reason as any to explain why I remain here today. That's what I say, anyway, to a friend I have who's troubled by the notion of weekly papers. Not actually by the fact that they exist — that doesn't bother him — but that they're able to keep good reporters for long stretches, despite arduous hours and short pay.

"I just don't get it," he says, wondering why writers and editors don't defect en masse. "Why the loyalty?"

It's hard to explain. It has

something to do with the value of staying small, of working in an atmosphere of real relevance. At Spotlight Newspapers, Little League action gets top billing, honor rolls truly occupy a place of honor, and neighborhood news is all the news that's fit to print.

Sure, we like drama as much as the next bunch of media ambulance chasers, but we try to remember always where our priorities lie — the activities and interests of the people who think of our newspaper as their own. Parts of our paper are little more than a widely circulated bulletin board, and that's the way it should be.

Community newspapers turn the conventional view of the media hierarchy on its head — ostensibly at the bottom, we act as though we're at the top. And who's to say we're wrong? What's really more important, a chicken dinner to benefit a local cause, or the bluster of national politicians?

As media with a truly mass audience continues to fend off criticism for a tendency toward questionable ethics and superficial, sensational coverage, it sometimes feels good to be as far removed from the "top" as possible.

That's the best explanation I can come up with for the commitment of the community journalists I have known, and it's the reason Spotlight Newspapers Publisher Richard Ahlstrom's decision to start a third paper, *The Loudonville Weekly*, is cause for celebration.

I suspect that we'll see more new ventures in the community press in the future, despite current trends toward media consolidation. Our very strength is in our smallness, which is just the right size to carry the kind of relevance that ends up taped to kitchen refrigerators or tacked to school bulletin boards.

Author's works not for faint of heart

Recently Betsy Blaustein, owner of Haven't Got A Clue mystery bookstore in Guilderland, took a trip around the globe via her favorite authors and it got me to thinking about the kind of journeys I've taken thanks to a book.

I'm not really touting anyone in particular, but I did recently get acquainted with an author I had never read. I was chided by my co-workers — rightly so, since I'm noted for my astonishment at their befuddlement when I name drop literary favorites — for not being familiar with Raymond Carver.

I was pleasantly surprised and immediately hooked on this American short story master who turns a tale starkly with no frills.

In a collection called *Cathedral*, Carver weaves stories of the mostly down and out, who are mostly alone and dysfunctional, yet alarmingly real and familiar.

For me, reading Carver was a reminder of what happens to many families beleaguered by alcoholism, separation, failure and self-deception. Though far from up-

beat, Carver is compelling and *Cathedral* is hard to put down.

Carver's subjects are victims, who occasionally briefly connect, which tempers the overall harsh-

Constant Reader

By Sue Graves

ness in the stories. In "A Small, Good Thing," a husband and wife lose their son, the victim of a hit-and-run. The boy lingers on for days in the hospital, and his doctors expect him to awaken at any moment. Instead, he dies.

During the couple's ordeal, they are harassed by phone calls that they can't comprehend. In the end, the wife realizes it's the baker who wants \$16 for a cake she had ordered for the boy's birthday — the day he was hit by the car.

When they return home to their empty house, the wife remembers the cake and the baker and insists they go to the bakery to confront him. Ultimately, the baker, whose

shattered life is one of merely going through the motions, comforts the couple with sweet rolls.

Behind the dark stories, Carver seems to say: Don't take things for granted, this could be anyone.

Stuff not for the faint of heart, yet life I suspect we've all had at least a glimpse of. Carver's monsters make Stephen King's look like the lightweights they are: You know Carver's world is disarmingly true and possible. The monsters in Carver's world are not under the bed, they rather lurk under the skin.

Not surprisingly, Carver's work is not readily available at supermarkets or franchise bookstores. At one local establishment, I explained what I wanted and was directed to the literature section, one lonely display case all the way at the back of the store. Needless to say, there was nothing of Carver's there.

Carver, who died in 1988, was a Guggenheim Fellow and received the Mildred and Harold Strauss Living Award.

It's time to re-examine how we fund schools

The author of this week's Point of View is a member of the South Colonie School District Board of Education.

By John A. Monteiro

Increasingly, school boards are being asked to provide relief to property owners in the form

of no tax increases. The subject of school taxes, and how we pay for public education, has become a topic of discussion from school board meetings to backyard barbecues and the State Capitol.

Regardless of where the discussion takes place or who is involved, the message is clear: people want increased accountability from their school districts and relief from property taxes. This year, they sent that message loud and clear in many school districts' annual budget votes.

Statistics recently released by the state Education Department show that, this year, school districts in New York state experienced a dramatic increase in the number of school budgets that were defeated by voters. Of the approximately 620 school districts that asked communities to approve budgets, 28 percent had their budgets rejected by voters.

The percentage of budgets defeated is one of the highest in the last decade, second only to 1980. This trend is not isolated to certain areas of New York state. For example, in the Capital District, some districts experienced their first school budget defeat in more than a decade.

Part of the reason for this apparent discontent with public education is that some people are unhappy about the way schools are funded. Currently, we pay for public education primarily through two sources of revenue: state aid and property taxes.

During the last five years, the amount of money that the State of New York contributes to fund education has decreased sharply. This decrease has resulted in school districts relying more and more on local property taxes as their primary source of revenue. On the average, for every dollar a school district spends, 30 to 32 cents comes from the state and 68 to 70 cents from local taxpayers (property owners). The result is higher property (school) taxes.

The reduction in state aid to schools, combined with a sluggish economy and the shift in burden to local taxpayers, has placed our educational system in a situation which could threaten its ability to give our youth a sound education.

In an increasingly demanding and competitive job market, we must deliver comprehensive educational programs that prepare future generations for the demands of a new global economy. This can only be accomplished if we are willing to invest the resources needed to upgrade and update programs. All this takes money — for equipment, books, supplies, salaries, etc.

Regardless of the reasons for the apparent discontent with our educational system, one thing is clear: We must come together and discuss the issues and how we can resolve them together. This will not be easy, since it will require action not only by the state Legislature, but also by school boards and residents of our communities.

In his State of the State message, Gov. Cuomo proposed moving away from property tax as a way to raise money for education, and giving local governments and school districts the option of adopting a more progressive personal income tax. Although Cuomo's proposal leaves a lot of questions unanswered, his proposal is at least a starting point for discussing a shift to a tax which would make the way we raise money for public education more fair to everyone.

Regardless of whether one agrees with Cuomo's proposal, one thing is clear. The state Legislature must begin to have serious discussions regarding how we will fund public education.

At the local level, school boards must become more responsive to their communities and strive to expand the community's involvement in the school district's decision-making process.

Finally, we must all be willing to commit time to become more involved in the educational system, and to become more knowledgeable of how public education and school districts work. We must provide not only constructive criticism, but also realistic recommendations.

Regardless of where we stand on this issue, we must come together, put aside our differences and have serious discussions on how to improve our educational system. Otherwise, everyone will lose.

Now is not the time to circle the wagons — the stakes are too high. Our future and the future of generations to come is at stake.



Matters of Opinion

Less government service at higher taxpayer cost

Editor, The Spotlight:

When I went to the Rupert Road landfill last week I paid \$1 to drop off a bag of garbage. The town stopped free garbage pick up two years ago.

The town also charges \$1 to drop off recyclable (cans, papers and plastic). We were led to believe that recycling would be of benefit to our environment and that industry would pay for these recyclables. Now we find the town taking advantage of another source of income through a user

fee. We have less local government service at an increased cost.

Only last night our town Republican committeeman stopped by to seek signatures for Bethlehem candidates for our November election. I was advised that I must sign *all* petitions for *all* candidates or sign none.

I recall that for the election two years ago the Republicans motto was "The Republican Advantage!"

Marjorie B. Davies

Delmar

Board

(From Page 6)

member customarily excuses himself from discussions and voting.

The writer's other views are in keeping with how the Planning Board views its work and responsibilities.

Gary Swan

Delmar

Planning Board Member

Town gets 'pave' review

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is to express thanks and appreciation for the newly black-topped roadway on Wellington Road between Delmar Place and Hawthorne Avenue.

Alexander J. Woehrl

Carol D. Young

Chris J. Chapple

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

One of the great many benefits of living in a town of our size is the feeling of community. An issue that impacts a few individuals, a small group or indeed a great many in our population, really impacts us all in some way.

Another wonderful asset is our newspaper itself, *The Spotlight*. As citizens of the Town of Bethlehem, we see your interest in so many areas, and we commend you on the coverage you give to varied issues, individuals and groups.

In this vein, we want to thank you for keeping one such issue in the forefront — namely, technology in our schools. We appreciate the articles written of late and the editorial of June 23 in which you relate the concept, in such a fitting way, that we cannot be satisfied with just trying to keep up.

We wholeheartedly agree. Furthermore, you may have helped our school district to see and understand the need of our students to be treated as equally and fairly as possible, regardless of which individual school they attend.

As a result of the collaborative efforts of many people and groups, including the technology committees of the elementary schools, the district technology committee and the school board and administration, as well as *The Spotlight* itself, we hope to see a more rosy future for technology: that it will have an impact on as many of our students as possible and that decisions made from now on will have district-wide implications to keep our district on that level of excellence we have come to know and that our children deserve.

We have been told recently by the members of the administra-

tion that the school board is dedicated to making a strong commitment to this area as soon as possible. We have been told by the district technology committee that next year's funds for technology would not be assigned to minute pockets of our student population as was done this year. We are happy to hear that they want to take on a collaborative effort to a project that would benefit all of our children in all of our schools.

They informed us that an exciting and innovative project written by district librarians would be reconsidered for funding. Such a project, that benefits all district students and faculty in all buildings K-12, is a step in the right direction, and we applaud the decision.

As we understand it, the project entails full automation of all seven district libraries whereby books, CD ROMs, laser discs and teaching materials would be electronically maintained, circulated and shared. Students would learn about and use an electronic card catalog. This is exciting in that it allows students and faculty access to materials across the district, searching by title, author, subject, call number and even more importantly, by "keyword descriptors."

A student would be able to find all references to any topic, even if the topic were not named in the title of a book, but merely mentioned somewhere within the book. What a valuable resource to the process of research. This project would unite all the individual libraries into one shared database, or resource of information. Students would now learn and benefit from researching techniques that use the computer as a tool to seek out information in this information age.

Furthermore, it would bring computer networking to the district, which is an appropriate first step to future innovations for computers in learning to our district. Students and faculty would access library information via remote terminals made possible by computer networking.

This is the type of project we would like to see our district undertake, whereby all our children can benefit. We commend them for listening to and understanding the concerns we raised during the last few months. We commend them for trying to do the right thing—to give our children and leading edge of technology, to prepare them for a world more and more governed by information technology.

Thank you again for helping us all to see what exciting things can be done for all our students if we work together.

The Technology Committee

Elsmere Elementary

Barbara Ruslander

Michael Ruslander

Ted Smith

Dorie Valenti

Herb Wolff

Why not FAX your comments to *The Spotlight's* letters columns? Our FAX number is 439-0609. Your signature must be included, along with the customary address, telephone (and/or FAX) number. Our usual rules of fairness, accuracy, style, taste, and length will apply. Your thoughts on any matter of local interest will be welcomed. (In using FAX delivery, please be sure to identify your communication as a Letter to the Editor, intended for publication.) For mail, our address is 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054.

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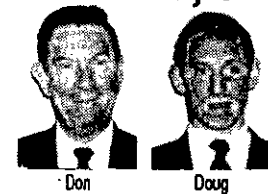
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Matters of Opinion

Glenmont man disagrees on town's future legacy

Editor, The Spotlight:

I for one am bothered by the opinions expressed in last week's *Spotlight* by Laura Taylor on behalf of the board of directors of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. It appears that the board believes our forefathers have provided Bethlehem residents with a unique quality of life which our descendants will not enjoy because a few money hungry developers will destroy it by being members of the Planning Board.

It is the opinion of this humble observer that the board of directors does not seem to be able to see the forest for the trees. Today, our zoning ordinance and map dictate what and where development takes place. A long overdue master plan will guide future development.

The presence of a developer on the Planning Board provides a portion of the expertise needed to implement the ordinance. If the Five Rivers board knows of any improprieties resulting from the actions of any of the members of the Planning Board, there are

judicial review processes available for determining the validity of the claim.

If Ms. Taylor is the proprietor of the ladies dress shop in the Delaware Plaza bearing her name, the board of directors might better choose someone other than her for their spokesperson. The store occupies a site that was forested when I moved to Bethlehem. Could her railings be the product of a concern for more competition or an effort to gain publicity for her establishment?

I am sure that it is none of these, and it is not my intent to denigrate the efforts of the board to keep the matter of environment uppermost in our minds. In doing so with criticism, very soon, political activism might supplant what should be the principal goal of Five Rivers; namely, to make us aware of nature and the role it plays in our lives. If it does its job well, the board can rest easy when it takes time out to reflect on what our legacy to the next generation will be.

William B. Strong

Glenmont

Lord of Life Christian Church schedules special events

The Lord of Life Christian Church has scheduled several events for July.

- A special meeting featuring the music of Renny Kuchenbecker is scheduled on Sunday, July 11, at 11 a.m. at the Bethlehem Grange Hall, Route 396 in Beckers Corners.

- On Sunday, July 18, worship will be held aboard the Dutch

Apple II Cruise Ship, which will leave port at 9 a.m. It will be a joint service, along with the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit of Albany and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Raymertown.

- A breakfast meeting is scheduled on Sunday, July 25, at 8:30 a.m. in the Bethlehem Grange Hall, Route 396 in Beckers Corners.

For information, call 463-6224.



Barbara Boynton, designer of the bicentennial quilt, made the official presentation last week to Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler (r) and bicentennial committee chairman Robert Hendrick.

McEwan elected foundation president

Edward R. McEwan of Delmar has been elected president of the Community Foundation for the Capital Region.

Robert W. Johnson III of Slingerlands was elected as a new board member.

The foundation is a public, tax-exempt, non-profit organization which collects and distributes gifts to benefit Albany, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties. Founded in 1968, the group manages assets of more than \$3.7 million and has distributed almost \$3 million in grants.

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GROUND CHUCK.....**\$1⁵⁹** LB.

GROUND ROUND.....**\$2¹⁹** LB.

GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean.....**\$2³⁹** LB.

Summer Shoot Out to draw on pros' expertise

If you have completed sixth-grade and have access to a 35mm camera, you can learn how to take great pictures at the library's "Summer Shoot Out" young adult photography workshop.

The program, funded partly by a Learn/Read/Share grant for young adult programming through the Upper Hudson Library System, begins Thursday,



July 8, at 10 a.m. and runs for five weeks.

Workshop participants will make history by taking a picture of a Bethlehem home, business, or historic site for the library's Bicentennial picture file.

Then, working from the same site, participants will prepare a creative project. Project work will be done independently between sessions.

Learn the art and technique of photography from professionals. On July 8, Tom Knight of Knight Photographic Services will talk about different approaches to photography and historic photo shots.

On Monday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., photographer Alan Cederstrom will teach workshop members how to use a 35 mm camera; participants should bring a camera and film.

The next two sessions on Monday, July 19, and Thursday, July 29, at 10 a.m., will include

Area residents elected

Ellen Higgins of Delmar was selected vice president and Patrick Barry of Slingerlands sergeant at arms of Capital Toastmasters, a public speaking organization.



Jennifer Keyes of Delmar is proud of the book she wrote as a participant in last year's Bethlehem Public Library's writing workshop.

corn, berries, melons, apples, cherries, home-baked cookies, tomatoes, honey, plants, lettuce, pumpkins, squash



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Kenwood Ave. 3-6 pm

WEDNESDAY - Holy Cross Church, Albany.

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THURSDAY - Downtown Albany.

Pine St. between No. Pearl and Broadway. 11am-2pm

FRIDAY - St. Thomas Church, Delmar. Delaware Ave.

9am-1pm

SATURDAY - St. Ambrose Church, Latham.

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problem-solving clinics with former BCHS art instructor Louis Spelich and special guests. Knight will join him to talk about developing an artistic eye on July 19.

Deborah Morris, of the Village Frame Shop/F. Kendrick Gallery, will join Spelich on July 29 to talk about matting, framing and displaying art work.

The Shoot Out will end on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m., with workshop members planning and executing an exhibit of their work in the library with the help of library staff. Finally, a bookmark with photography books you would recommend to others will be designed.

Young writers can join the library's second Children's Writers' Workshop on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning July 9 and running through through Aug. 6. Participants will write, illustrate and bind their own books. The books will be available in the

Children's Room for others to enjoy.

Children's Writers' Workshop has been a very successful program at the Troy Public Library for more than 10 years and has received national attention. Bethlehem's first program received an enthusiastic response from the 20 children and five adult volunteers who participated.

Kinberly Comtois, 11, of Delmar, said, "I was in this workshop last year. You will have a lot of fun! It's a blast."

Registration is limited to 25 children who have not previously been in the program and who have completed second-grade. Parents and other adult volunteers are needed and will be given an orientation.

For information on both programs, call the children's room at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

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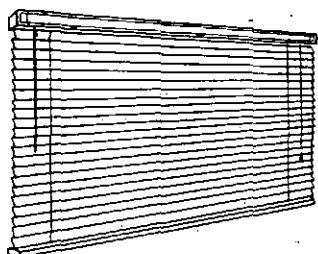
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V'ville group plans fund-raiser

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will sponsor a fund-raising breakfast on Sunday, July 18, at 8 a.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion Post No. 1493.

The breakfast will benefit the children's Christmas and Easter floats in the village.

The menu includes egg, bacon, sausage, potatoes, french toast juice and toast. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

Donations can be sent in care of Marilyn Stracuzzi, secretary/treasurer, 19 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville 12186. For information, call 765-4150.

BC office sets summer hours

The Bethlehem Central High School guidance office will be open during the summer in order to provide students and parents with college information.

Students and parents may borrow college catalogs and videos, or obtain computer printouts of various college statistics using

the Guidance Information System.

The guidance office will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information, call 439-4921.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart and Stewarts

Openings at Heldeberg Workshop

The Heldeberg Workshop will conduct the first of four workshops on Monday, July 12.

The two-week educational summer day camp is chartered by the state board of regents and is open to the public. The Workshop is located at the base of the Heldebergs on Picard Road.

A wide variety of courses are available including discoverland, science, high adventure, art, performing arts and folk arts.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon with bus service available for a fee. There are openings in all sessions.

For information, call 765-3066.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Bus proposition vote scheduled for July 14

The vote on a bus purchase proposition for the Voorheesville Central School District will be Wednesday, July 14, in the high school foyer from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Seniors planning annual picnic

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will have its annual summer picnic on Wednesday, July 14, at

11:30 a.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Members are asked to bring a favorite covered dish to share and their own utensils. This is a good opportunity for seniors who might want to join the group to become acquainted with the members.

After lunch, there will be a short business meeting. During the summer, a business meeting will be held on second Wednesdays and other Wednesdays will be spent on crafts, cards or games.

New Scotland Senior Citizens will take a bus trip to Cooperstown on Tuesday, July 20. A boat ride around Otsego Lake and a buffet lunch at the Otesaga Hotel are part of the day's activities. Other attractions include the Farmers' Museum, the Corvette Americana Hall of Fame and the Baseball Hall of Fame.

For information, call Lois Crouse at 765-2107.

Thrift sale ongoing at Methodist Church

During the summer, a clothing and white elephant booth thrift sale will be at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The sale is in preparation for the Harvest Bazaar in the fall. Every article or piece of clothing on sale must be in good condition.

For information, call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Pressure clinics to resume in the fall

Blood pressure clinics sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis will not be held during the summer. The clinics will resume in September.

Five Rivers tour to focus on history

In recognition of Bethlehem's bicentennial, there will be a historical tour of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar on Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m.

The outdoor walk will focus on the history of the center property. The land has previously been used as a game farm and a camp and work site for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

For information, call 475-0291.

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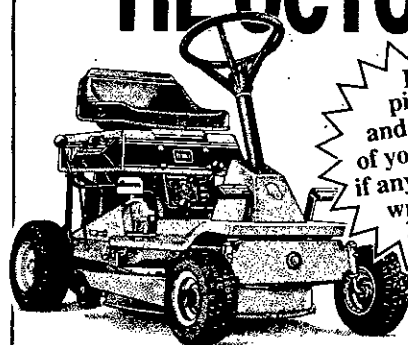
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Twilight concerts to begin

The library's popular Together at Twilight concert series returns this year with an opening performance of acoustic, southern-style music featuring the St. Regis String Band.

The Wednesday, July 14, concert will showcase music reminiscent of the early country string-bands of the Appalachian Mountains.

Voorheesville Public Library

The group will perform traditional songs and instrumentals made popular by recording artists of the 1920s and '30s such as the Carter Family and the Skillet Lickers.

Bring along a blanket and the family and join us on the library lawn for an evening of wild and crazy banjo and fiddle music and songs that run from the sublime to the ridiculous. All concerts in the series are free and open to the public and begin at 7 p.m.

Other performances include The Kora Connection on July 28 and Atlantic Bridge on Aug. 11. The two very different performances will give folks an opportunity to sample the sounds of Africa and the music of the 21-string West African harp known as the Kora for an evening that bridges the styles of American traditional and Celtic music. The Kora Con-

nection will present a multi-media show in the library community room while Atlantic Bridge will perform outdoors.

Cool Kids' Cinema will begin on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p.m. with *The Great Muppet Caper* (98 minutes). Reporter Kermit and Muppet friends investigate a London jewel theft in the film starring Charles Grodin and Diana Rigg. Movies will be shown every Thursday through Aug. 12. Drop off the kids for free popcorn and air conditioning.

"Book Banquet" Summer Reading Club continues into its second week with Stories and Songs to Celebrate Our World presented by George Steele for both age groups.

Children in kindergarten through grade-three will meet on Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p.m. Youngsters in grades-four to six will gather the following day at 2 p.m. to learn how we, and the animals around us, depend on environment and each other for food. Children who have not yet signed up for the reading club can do so at any time during the summer.

For information, call Meg

Hughes at 765-2791.

Writers' Group for adults will meet on Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Bring in a sample of your work to read and benefit from constructive comments. New members are always welcome.

This month, small quilts and wall hangings by local quilters Barbara Meilinger and Linda O'Connor are on display.

The Friends of the Library will host an artists' reception for the two on Friday, July 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the community room. Stop by to see the show and meet these talented crafters.

Also on display this month are kitchen collectibles on loan from Deborah Katz, Christine Shields and Meg Hughes that go hand in hand with the reading club's "Book Banquet" theme. Pick up some ideas for good books to devour this summer.

Story Hours are now in session for the younger set every Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required. Sessions begin on Monday, July 12.

Christine Shields

Association elects officers

The Bethlehem Historical Association recently elected their officers for 1993-94.

New officers include: president, Julie Kelley; first vice president, June Milburn; second vice president, William La Med; recording secretary, Eleanor Wiedemann; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Crangle; treasurer, Richard Spaulding; and trustees Sheila Giordano and Lois Dillon.

The president appointed the following committee members: auditing, Gil Houk; building and grounds, James Wiedemann and John Scharff; endowment fund, Julie Kelley; genealogy, Evelyn

and Charles Alford; herb garden, Phyllis Howell; and historian, Margaret Scharff.

Other committee members are: historic resources, Lois Dillon; hospitality, Wendy Brandow; membership, Kathleen Newkirk; museum, Jan Satin; registrar, Anne McGinty; newsletter, Lynn Mather; nominating, Jean Lyon; program, Charles Crangle; and publicity, Edna Strumpf.

Also, reception, Betty Van Oostenbrugge; revision, Margaret Moser; yearbook, Eleanor Turner; and card party, June Milburn and William La Med.



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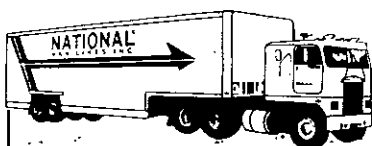
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EGGBEATERS AVAILABLE

Local women graduate from Emma Willard

Emma Willard School recently had commencement exercises for the class of 1993.

Local graduates include:

- Jessica Harper, daughter of Dr. Gregory and Lorraine Harper of Delmar. She served as co-head of *Triangle*, the school's literary magazine, which was a first-place winner in the Scholastic Magazine Awards for 1992. She plans to attend Bryn Mawr College in the fall.

- Neelam Mehta, daughter of

Krishen Mehta and Dr. Katy Irani of Fuera Bush. The senior speaker at commencement, Neelam was awarded the 1993 Clementine Miller Tangeman Award, the highest honor given to a member of the graduating class. She was also the recipient of the school's EW Award in recognition of her citizenship and leadership.

In addition to serving as a day student proctor, she was inducted into the Cum Laude Society, was a recipient of the scholar-athlete

award, and was named the overall scholar-athlete for Emma Willard.

Neelam plans to attend Wellesley College in the fall.

- Allison Wenger, daughter of Peter and Carolyn Wenger of Delmar. Wenger served as a day student proctor and was selected as most valuable player for the school's varsity soccer team.

In Selkirk

*The Spotlight is sold at
Andy's Subs, Bonfare,
Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts.*

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

In order to recycle paper, the material must be free of contaminants which can gum up the machinery.

Making new paper from old paper requires that water and fiber flow smoothly through the machines. Plastics mixed with paper can clog the machinery or leave unsightly blotches on the finished paper product.

It is important to remove the plastic windows in envelopes or the cellophane wrap on magazines before tossing them into the recycling bin.

Materials treated or covered with ink can cause color problems with the finished paper product. Eliminate carbon paper, which is more ink than paper, and coated fax paper from the recyclable paper bin.

Sticky glue items such as tape and adhesive labels can cling to the machinery and cause the paper to stick and tear as it passes over the rollers. Remove as much tape and as many adhesive labels

as possible on corrugated cardboard, envelopes and newspapers.

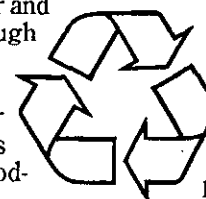
Wire, large staples, rubber bands, plastic bags, Styrofoam and other foreign objects can also become entangled in the paper-making machinery.

Paper contaminated with food waste can be composted, but it cannot be recycled into new paper. Food or food containers should be separated from the clean paper for recycling.

Food bags also cannot be recycled with glass, plastic or metal containers, even if they appear to be aluminum foil. Many of these bags have a paper or plastic layer connected to the foil.

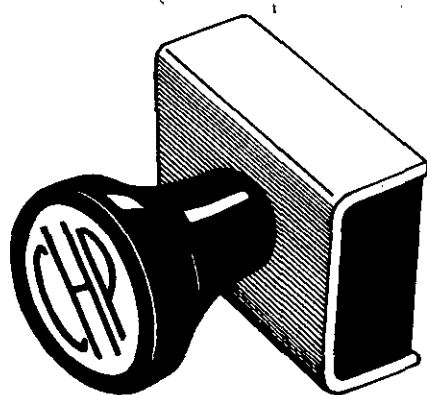
Some ideas listed here are from "The Bottom Line — a Guide for Waste Reduction for New York State Businesses."

To receive a copy of the booklet, write to the state Department of Economic Development, Office of Recycling Market Development, One Commerce Plaza, Room 950, Albany 12245, or call 486-6291.



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RCS board of ed adopts 'Drug Free School Zone'

By Michele Bintz

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District Board of Education recently adopted a resolution recognizing school grounds as "Drug Free School Zones."

The program, created through school and community partnerships, combines comprehensive alcohol and drug prevention education with local law enforcement efforts.

As part of her presentation to the board, A. W. Becker Elementary School Principal Diane Kilfoile said, "This is the culmination of a year-long effort by faculty, administrators, concerned parents and community groups."

Also attending the meeting were representatives of a number of community groups, including Bethlehem police officers, firefighters, Scout troop leaders and

members of the Ravena rescue squad and school parent groups.

In conjunction with the program, Albany County legislators Peter Clouse, Robin Reed and Charles Houghtaling presented a resolution to the Albany County Legislature which recognizes the efforts of the RCS School District as a "Drug Free School Zone."

Clouse, an RCS graduate, commended the district in its efforts to "send a signal to battle this kind of scourge in the area." Reed, another graduate, added, "As an educator, this is a very important step in eliminating drug and alcohol use in our schools."

"Drug Free School Zone" signs, provided by the Onesquethaw Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons, will be placed at each school in the district.

Marc D. Fuchs, M.D.
is pleased to announce
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Fire company sets country carnival

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company has scheduled its country carnival on two consecutive weekends, Friday and Saturday, July 9 to 10 and 16 to 17, at the Unionville Fire Station No. 3.

The firehouse is located on the corner of routes 443 and 308 in Unionville.

Admission and parking will be free, and the midway will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. with a variety of games of skill and chance. Free "kiddie" rides will also be featured.

Refreshments are planned, including an assortment of fast foods and treats. A chicken barbecue and a bake sale will be under the pavilion on both Saturdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

Library slates stories

Summer story hours at the Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., are scheduled on Wednesdays.

Topics include "Sweet Temptations," today, July 7, and "Too Much!" on July 14. Wednesday story hours are at 1:30 p.m.

For information, call 756-2053.

Church to sponsor Lake George cruise

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue and Rev's Tours will sponsor a Lake George summertime luncheon and cruise

Area students honored at Albany Academy

Several local students were honored recently at the Albany Academy commencement.

Joshua Hayes Muhlfelder of Delmar received the Ernest Livingston Miller Award, recognizing loyalty to the school, friendly cooperation with classmates and a desire to be useful.

Daniel McCauley Chandler of Selkirk received the Vanderveer Prize, for being the ranking pupil in the fourth form.

Patrick Liam Ryan of Selkirk received the Declamation Prize, the Mary Ann Smith Memorial Award, which annually recognizes a hockey player, the Coach Ernest D. Steck Award, which goes to a football player, and the Varsity Club Award, which recognizes the student who contributed the most to athletics.

George Coulouris of Ravena received a Magna Cum Laude award for Latin I.

Evening on the Green to feature kids music

Singer and children's songwriter Fred Gee will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green on Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Gee will perform original music, children's folk songs, songs about the environment and traditional material.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge. In the event of rain, the concert will be inside.

For information, call 439-9314.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Michelle Birtz
439-3167



aboard the Lac Du Sacrament on Saturday, July 17.

The cost of the trip is \$31 per person, which includes transportation and cruise fees. Participants will also have the opportunity to browse in Lake George Village.

The church and Rev's Tours will also sponsor a three-day, two-night bus trip to the Pennsylvania Amish Country, from Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31. The cost of the trip is \$198 per person, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations, some meals and admission fees.

Participants will also visit the cities of Hershey and Lancaster.

For information on either trip, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

Christian songwriter to perform at service

Christian songwriter and musician Renny Kuchenbecker will provide special music at the 11 a.m. service of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church on Sunday, July 11, at 11 a.m.

Kuchenbecker, a resident of Rensselaer County, has released two albums of contemporary

Zalen named counsel at board of elections

Stanley L. Zalen of Delmar was appointed recently to the position of enforcement counsel to the state Board of Elections.

Previously, Zalen had been deputy counsel in charge of the board's New York City office, deputy enforcement counsel and first deputy counsel for the board. He also served as assistant counsel to the New York City Corporation Counsel and as counsel to Model, Roland and Company Inc., in New York City.

A 1972 graduate of St. John's School of Law in Brooklyn, Zalen is married with three children.

songs, *Find Your Peace* and *As I Speak to You*.

The service is open to the public. The Lord of Life church meets at the Bethlehem Grange Hall on Route 396 in Beckers Corners.

For information, call the Rev. Wayne Moritz at 235-1298.

Youth conduct service at home

—Children in the Junior Church at Bethlehem Community Church on Elm Avenue in Delmar recently presented a service at the Good Samaritan Home.

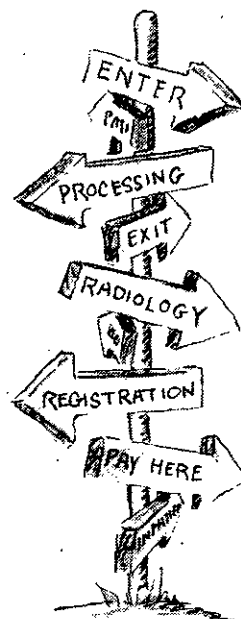
Students who participated were Matt Bittner, Zachary Brandow, Whitney Brandow, Chris Bub, Theresa Bub, Julianne Bub, Michael Buff, Zara Carkner, Joel

Constantine, Leah Doyle, Sarah Frueh, Michael Kissling, Amanda McDowell, Jessica Menrath, Greg Pilon, Laura Pilon, Jerry Saliba, Jackie Saliba, Jay Starr, Claire Turner, Evan Turner and Gabe Turner.

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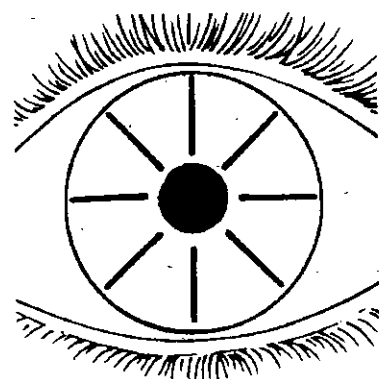
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS**V'ville summer swim program stresses technique**

By Kelly Griffin

This year's Voorheesville Summer Swim Program is in full swing.

Under the direction of Maureen Gilbride, this year's program runs through August 6 at the high school pool. Youngsters are given the opportunity to learn valuable swimming techniques as well as to become more comfortable in the water.

The 1993 schedule reflects changes in course requirements,

which have been made by the National Red Cross. The purpose of the more stringent guidelines is to prepare students to swim farther rather than faster.

The Red Cross program has also shifted its emphasis toward competitive swimming strokes. The new system is marked by higher and higher stroke proficiency requirements for each consecutive level.

At Voorheesville this summer, all levels of the revised Red Cross



Five-year-old Billy Corbett receives some pointers from instructor/reporter Kelly Griffin during a session of the Voorheesville Summer Swim program. *Elaine McLain*

program will be offered. After completing the skill re-

quirements and passing a test, participants will receive cards that recognize their achievement in that particular Red Cross course.

Enrollment in the swim program has been on the upswing for the past several years.

The revised courses include Water Exploration (Level I), Primary Skills (Level II), Stroke Readiness (Level III), Stroke Development (Level IV), Stroke Refinement (Level V) and Skill Proficiency (Level VI).

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Soccerplex receives \$10G Bethlehem reaches .500

The Texas Eastern Products Pipeline Company has contributed \$10,000 to the Bethlehem Soccer Club in support of the club's 20-acre Soccerplex development on Wemple Road.

In 1990 the club decided to develop its own permanent facility in response to increasing club registration and keener competition for the existing playing fields in town. The club acquired the Wemple Road parcel in June 1992.

The anticipated completion cost of the Soccerplex is \$460,000. Much of this amount will be contributed in the form of construction materials and related services.

When finished, the Soccerplex will include seven large fields, practice areas, a picnic grove, a

300-car parking lot and a clubhouse.

Currently, construction is progressing on Phase I, which will include four fields ready for play in the spring of '94. Completion of the Soccerplex will progress as quickly as additional contributions are received.

"We are extremely grateful to Texas Eastern for its generous and timely contribution," said club president Bill Silverman. "Step by step, with more of the kind of corporate support provided by Texas Eastern, the club will be able to provide the Town of Bethlehem community with a quality facility for the kids who play soccer here."

Texas Eastern also will contribute \$1,000 annually in support of the club's operating budget.

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem's Mickey Mantle team (5-5) evened their record after two strong performances this past week. To reach the playoffs, Bethlehem must finish in the top five teams of its 18-team league.

"We're somewhat back into contention, but still two games back of fifth place," Bethlehem coach Jesse Braverman said. "We'll see if we can get back over .500 this week. We have a tough schedule up ahead."

Bethlehem has five games in the next six days.

The Blue Eagles reached .500 on Saturday, July 3, by defeating Scotia 7-0. Mike Soronen hit a two-run double for Bethlehem and Josh Naylor and Tom Leyden each hit two singles and drove in one run.

Nate Kosoc and Aaron Thorpe combined for the shutout. Kosoc pitched six strong innings, striking out 11 batters, and Thorpe finished off the game with a scoreless seventh inning. It was Thorpe's first outing of the season.

"We have to get Aaron Thorpe some work," said Braverman. "We have four games in three days and he's going to have to start one. It was a good time to get Aaron an inning. We have to get

him some game time before he starts."

Braverman hopes to get Soronen more innings as well. Soronen started games earlier in the season.

On Tuesday, June 29, Bethlehem defeated Saratoga on the road 5-1. John Scudder pitched a complete game two-hitter, recording 10 strikeouts and only two walks. Saratoga's only run was unearned.

Leyden started the Blue Eagles off on a good note, hitting a two-run single in the first inning. Charlie Finn drove in one run on two singles, and Joe Mastriano scored two runs, stole two bases and had one hit.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Cooper-Varney

The following are the standings through last week:

Wynantskill, 9-0
Presbyterian, 8-1
Onesquethaw Valley, 6-2
Clarksville, 5-3
Westerlo, 5-3
Delmar Reformed, 5-3
St. Thomas II, 5-4
St. Thomas I, 4-4
Beth. Community, 4-5
Glenmont Reformed, 3-5
Bethany I, 2-6
Bethany II, 1-7
Methodist, 1-7
Voorheesville, 0-8

Under-12 girls team takes 1st

On Saturday, June 26, the Bethlehem under-12 girls travel team captured the first annual Guiderland Invitational Soccer Tournament held at Knott Road Field.

In taking first place, the orange and black defeated Rotterdam, Guiderland and Clifton Park. The hot, steamy weather did nothing to slow down Coach Greg Maher's patented "two touch" offense, which, combined with a solid defense, led to the three victories.

The Bethlehem goals were scored by Lilly Corrigan, Ann Hessberg and Lauren Moshier. Others contributing to the victories were Danielle Butler, Liz Cappiello, Jessa Engelstein, Lindsay Holley, Alyssa Kind, Katie Maher, Emma Samelson-Jones,

Sammy Stevens, Laura Whiting and Diana Woodworth.

All the players received engraved, first-place trophies. Additionally, Emma Samelson-Jones was voted by her teammates as the outstanding player of the tournament. The under-12 girls team concluded a very successful outdoor season on June 30 and both players and parents join in thanking Greg Maher for his outstanding effort.

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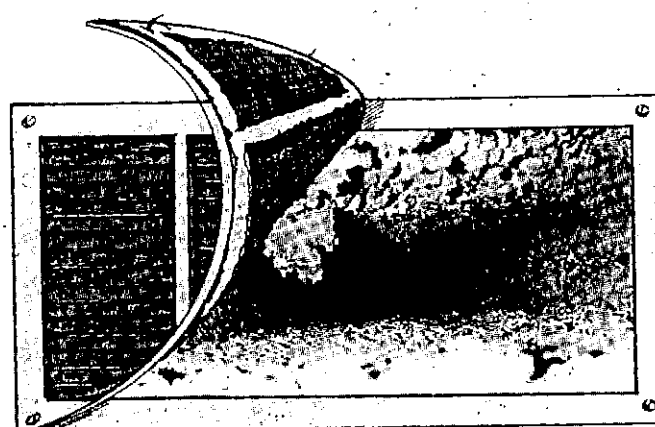
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Merchants

(From Page 1)

a partner in the Windflower plant and floral shop, which has been located in the Town Squire Plaza for the past 13 years.

If K mart moves up the road it will make Town Squire a "ghost plaza," she said.

The only way the business has been able to survive, she said, is through the support provided by local fire company members and ambulance people. "This is a very supportive community."

As far as new customers go, however, there just aren't any. "All the people in the new developments just drive right by."

Johnson said she's trying to look at it optimistically, but that's the way she felt about the Glenmont Shopping Plaza before it opened and it turned out to be "crummy and disappointing."

"If they build a new one just up the road, obviously this plaza is going to die," predicted Ken Daves, manager of the Animal Hut in the Town Squire Plaza. "There hasn't been any serious business in this plaza since Grand Union and CVS moved out."

"My personal belief is that they should try to do something with what they already have," Daves said. If Southgate is approved, "the majority of us will probably move."

"There's been so much emphasis placed on reuse and recycling, perhaps the town should try and recycle some of the vacant stores in the vicinity," said Ed Fauth,

owner of Country Fair gifts and custom framing in the Glenmont Center Square shopping center.

"I hear from a lot of customers who seem to be worried about putting in a big, new shopping center," Fauth said. "Will it become kind of a hangout for the kids? What will the traffic be like?"

Ann Kilgallon, owner of the Glenmont Discount Beverage in the Glenmont Center Square plaza, has mixed feelings. Southgate should be good for business in general, she said, by attracting people from Albany and surrounding areas to the south like Coxsackie, Greenville, Ravena and Selkirk.

On the other hand, "when I look at the traffic, we already have bottlenecks here. They'll be coming from all different directions. Not just 9W and Feura Bush Road."

Anthony Stapleton, leasing manager for the Glenmont Shopping Plaza, said he expects the Town Squire Plaza to be hurt the most by Southgate, since it will draw away its anchor tenant.

"It's pretty well known that (K mart) won't stay at that location once they move up the street. That's a definite."

Stapleton said he's not worried about Southgate's effect on the Glenmont Shopping Plaza, because interest is running high in the plaza's vacant storefronts now that work is scheduled to begin soon on a new exit and entrance to the center from Route 9W.

Glenmont woman named secretary of regional Sweet Adelines chapter

Glenmont resident Sue Ferro was recently installed as the corresponding secretary of the Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines International.

Sweet Adelines International is an educational singing organization for women promoting a

four-part harmony, barbershop style.

Rehearsals are scheduled every Wednesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 115th Street and Fourth Avenue in Troy, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 237-4384.

Sage College promotes two area residents

Two local residents recently received promotions at the Sage Colleges.

Elizabeth A. Mattfield of Voorheesville was promoted to athletic/intramural recreation program director at Russell Sage College. Previously she was coordinator of the intramural recreation program.

Linda Pettit of Delmar will be the new assistant vice president for development for the Sage Colleges. She had been director of development.

Albany historical unit to see Mozart opera

The Albany County Historical Association will sponsor its fourth annual trip to the Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown for a matinee performance of Mozart's *Così fan tutte* on Monday, July 12.

The bus will depart from the Albany Ramada Inn on Western Avenue in Guelderland at 9:30 a.m. The performance will be preceded by a buffet luncheon at the Otesaga Hotel.

The cost is \$65.

For information, call 436-9826.

Eck gets scholarship for music education

Lee Eck Jr. of Feura Bush recently received a music scholarship from the University of Evansville.

Eck graduated this year from Bethlehem Central High School and plans to enter Evansville in September as a music education major.

Tracey, Bubeck named to academy honor roll

Josephine Tracey of Ravena and Doryen Bubeck of Selkirk were recently named to the honor roll at the Albany Academy for Girls.

Tracey is in 11th grade and Bubeck is in ninth.

North Street

(From Page 1)

prepared by Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. The application states that the only materials to be dumped in the area would be snow, stumps, brush, leaves and grass clippings, "but shall not include garbage."

The tests were conducted by the engineering firm of C.T. Male Associates of Latham. Secor said the company would probably be asked to do a second round of tests to track down the source of the iron and manganese.

C.T. Male will also be asked to test for volatile organics and phenols, which was not done during the first round.

Lab results from a 300-foot deep well on the Privler property did not reveal any problems. "The well water looked real good," Secor said.

Residents of Hudson Avenue and adjoining streets who live in the vicinity of North Street Extension have voiced concern over what might remain from past dumping at the site when old furniture and assorted junk was allowed in.

Joseph Duclos, president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association, has threatened to file a court challenge if the town resumes dumping off North Street.

"The town owns five acres off Waldenmaier Road," Duclos noted. "Why don't they develop that as a yard waste and composting facility. It would be better than what they have going here."

Secor said residents should not be alarmed because the area to be used for the dumping of yard waste will be continually graded and capped with clay as it approaches capacity.

The North Street landfill is still the most convenient and economical site available to the town at this point in time, Secor maintained.

Church

(From Page 1)

need to move to such a grand building so far from Alcove, a hamlet in the Town of Coeymans.

The church was forced to file for bankruptcy in 1991 when church member John Flach, principal of Flach Development and Realty of Glenmont and a substantial contributor of construction services for the project, put liens on the partially-completed structure, Giles said.

"He turned donations into debt and put liens on us," Giles said.

Mount Moriah Ministries agreed to pay Flach \$400,000 over 13 years to resolve the dispute. It also agreed to sell the Alcove church and parsonage for \$50,000 to members who opposed the move to Glenmont.

Flach declined to comment on

the bankruptcy resolution pending the final filing of court papers, due in the next couple of weeks.

Completion of the interior work on the church will mostly be done by a core group of about 20 volunteers, Giles said.

"Some rooms are pretty much done, we just have to seal the floors," he noted, adding that he hopes to be in the church by September. He estimated that the \$1.1 million project was about three-quarters complete.

The Mount Moriah church now meets in the Glenmont Howard Johnson's at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Giles said his church has about 40 member families.

Giles plans to have a day care center for about 30 children, a K-12 school, youth outreach and a homeless ministry at the new church.



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Mr. and Mrs. David Clark

Hampton, Clark wed

Holly Ann Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hampton of Westerlo, and David L. Clark, son of the Rev. James Clark of Essex Junction, Vt., were married May 29.

The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Berne by the Rev. Janice Jensen.

The matron of honor was Heather Worrock, and bridesmaids were Maureen Bunzy, Jessica Bushnell and Chrissy Bushnell.

Peter Becker was best man, and William Diamond, Cliff Haslun and Rodney Schanz were

ushers. John Bushnell Jr. was the junior usher and Christopher Picardi was the best man.

The bride is graduate of Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School and works at Spaulding & Rogers in New Scotland.

The groom, who lived for many years with his aunt, Jean Wright of East Berne, is a graduate of Schoharie High School and Alfred State College. He is employed by New Salem Garage.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple lives in Westerlo.

Wilson, McKittrick marry

Nancy Barbara Wilson, daughter of Wayne and Marjorie Wilson of Delmar, and George Edward McKittrick, son of George and Estelle McKittrick of Albany, were married May 26.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Busch in the First Lutheran Church of Albany.

Elizabeth Nyland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Daniel McKittrick, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is employed as a secretary by the state Office of Mental Health.

The groom is a graduate of Vincentian Institute and the SUNY College of Technology. He is employed as an electronics technician by the state Office of General Services.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple lives in Glenmont.

Births



Albany Medical Center

Girl, Elizabeth Lee Mariconti, to Lisa and John Mariconti, Glenmont, June 8.

Girl, Nicholette Marie Asher, to Cindy and Al Asher, Voorheesville, June 10.

Boy, Michael Leonard Valletta, to Patty and Lenny Valletta, Voorheesville, June 17.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Matthew Paul Allison, to Carol and Michael Allison, Voorheesville, June 21.

Class of '93

Dartmouth College — Christopher Greenwald of Delmar (bachelor's in engineering sciences).

Hartwick College — Todd Porter of Voorheesville (bachelor's in history and political science, summa cum laude) and Gretchen Reed of Delmar (bachelor's in English).

University at Albany — Patricia Greer of Selkirk (bachelor's in geography, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa).

University of Rhode Island — Amy Conway of Delmar (bachelor's in psychology) and Stephan Reh of Voorheesville (bachelor's in marine affairs).

Area piano students perform at library

Students of Delmar pianist Morey Hall presented a recital at the Bethlehem Public Library recently.

Students participating included Julia Hall, Richard Rowley, Alexander Vaughn, Johanna Marvin, Lisa Lee-Herbert, Maria Catalano, Tomas Percent, Nora Wallant, Christina De Cocinis, Beth Lee-Herbert, Emily Bave-Kerwin, Sarah Dorman, Elizabeth Roberts, Bed Odell, Matthew Reuter, Elizabeth Marvin and Matthew Ostroff.

In Voorheesville *The Spotlight* is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil.

Local students make dean's lists

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

Alfred University — Daniel Dunn of Delmar.

Binghamton University — Danielle Baron, Joel Begg, Adam Closson, Anne Mineau, Erin Rodat and Karen Stornelli of Delmar.

Colby College — Megan Brennan of Slingerlands and Sarah Scott of Delmar.

Dean Junior College — Jon Janco of Delmar.

Lafayette College — David Stasiuk of Delmar.

Muhlenberg College — Jon Allanson of Delmar.

St. Bonaventure University — Angela Washburn of Voorheesville.

St. Lawrence University — Kelly Jenkins of Slingerlands.

The College of Saint Rose — Neal Brady, Erin Crowley, Kimberly McGuinness, Erin Tuffey, Nancy Van Noddall and Brenda

Way of Delmar; Scott Santoro of Glenmont; Ryan Flynn and David Lorette of Selkirk; Meghan McFerran of Slingerlands; and Holly Cargill, John Cerniglia, Michael Guerette and Michelle Schaff of Voorheesville.

The College of Saint Rose Continuing Higher Education — Tammy Cousins, Cathy McEneny and Mary Moriarty of Delmar.

Hartwick College — Todd Porter of Voorheesville.

SUNY Geneseo — Shane Cunningham of Delmar.

SUNY Oswego — Alexander Perez of Delmar (president's list), Steven Hammes of Clarksville, Brian Switzer of Glenmont, Heather Syrett of Selkirk, and Michael Aylward, Jennifer Flynn, Crystal Fournier and Tracy Keyes, all of Delmar.

University at Buffalo — Jenna Spevack, Brian Phillips and Jennifer Grant of Delmar; Robert Feuerbach of Selkirk; and Ryan Guilds of Voorheesville.

University of Delaware — Jennifer Grand of Delmar.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Area blues musicians to perform at library

Musicians Jeff Gonzales and John Regusa of Not Necessarily the Blues will perform in the Evening on the Green at the Bethlehem Public Library, tonight, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The duo will play classic ragtime, folk, jazz and blues on guitar, flute and trumpet.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be inside in case of bad weather.

For information, call 439-9314.

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Obituaries

J. David Harvey

J. David Harvey, 49, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, died Friday, July 2, at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Born in Albany, he was a resident of Troy at the time of his death. He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Albany Junior College.

Mr. Harvey was a sales manager for American Homes in Clifton Park for many years, and was employed in the manufactured housing industry for 25 years.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Troy, and was a former vice president of the Saratoga County Jaycees.

Survivors include his mother, Aurora Harvey; his wife, Eileen P. Costello Harvey; a daughter, Jill Reid, of Stillwater; a son, Brian Costello of Troy; a brother, Peter Harvey of Stillwater; and a grandchild.

Services were from St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the John H. Clinton Funeral Home.

Mildred Storm

Mildred E. McDermott Storm, 76, a former longtime Clarksville resident, died Thursday, July 1, at

the Van Rensselaer Manor Nursing Home in North Greenbush.

Born in Knox, she attended Berne-Knox High School. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Storm had lived in Clarksville for 30 years. She was a member of the Clarksville Community Reformed Church.

She was the widow of Richard P. Storm.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Wright of East Berne, Lawrence Storm of Clarksville and Robert Storm of Mechanicville; a daughter, Caroline Fiocco of Rensselaer; a brother, Charles McDermott of Waterford; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Delmar man reports to Marine air station

Marine Pfc. William T. Spinner, son of Maureen A. Klimtzak of Delmar, recently reported for duty with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 204, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

The 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1992.

Rotary writers



Winners of the Delmar Rotary Club's annual essay contest for eighth-graders in the Bethlehem Central and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts are, seated, from left, Kimberly Riley (RCS), Jessie Fein (BC) and Seth Fruiterman (BC); and, standing, Kerry Brugeman (RCS), Matt Boykins (RCS) and Amanda Rutnik (BC), here with scholarship chairman Dr. William Blackmore (left) and club president Lee Bormann at the recent awards dinner.

Shannon Woodley to attend Tanglewood Institute

Shannon Woodley of Delmar was recently selected to study and perform at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute for eight weeks this summer with the Empire Brass Seminar.

The program brings together 30 young brass players from

around the world to form brass quintets. This is Woodley's second summer with the program. She plays the trumpet.

Woodley, a 1992 Bethlehem Central High School graduate, recently completed her first year at the Crane School of Music in

Potsdam. She was selected to Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society, and was named to the President's List both semesters.

Senior services slates safe driving course

The Bethlehem Senior Services, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will sponsor a "55 Alive Safe Driving Course" on Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16.

Reservations will open on Thursday, July 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those who complete the course are entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

The course costs \$8 per person.

To register, call 439-4955, ext 170.

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The Wedding Shop

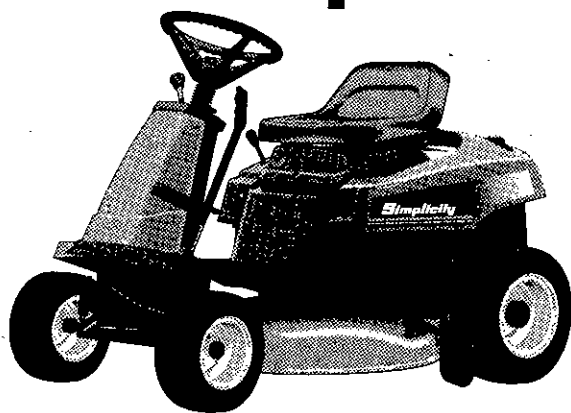
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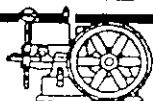


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Summer theater stifles kids' cries of boredom



Howie Mandel brings his wild and wacky family musical based on the kids' TV series 'Bobby's World' to the Starlite Theatre this summer.

By Robert Webster Jr.

Summer is finally here, and cries of "I'm bored!" and "There's nothing to do!" have already reached a fever pitch in neighborhoods everywhere.

To find entertainment for the younger set that won't leave adults gasping for breath between yawns, the Starlite Theatre on Route 9R in Latham is the place to be this summer.

A show which is new to the Starlite this summer is the Howie Mandel-produced "Bobby's World: The Live Family Musical," on

brings old family favorites — Tom Sawyer, Rumpelstiltskin and Little Red Riding Hood — to the stage for "live performances that are guaranteed to capture a child's imagination," said Bobbie Donahue, group sales director and advertising assistant for the Starlite Theatre.

A new show will be presented every week by the Traveling Playhouse Troupe, which has been producing the shows at the Starlite as long as the series has been offered.

The shows have proven "very popular" over the years, Donahue said, offering a deft blend of "high production values, a lot of scenery and costumes, and great performances that really appeal to the child."

The stage adaptations of these classic works of children's literature generally remain faithful to the original, she said, keeping the target audience in mind at all times. "They don't make it too complicated so the younger ones won't understand, but the older ones will still have a good time."

Of course, like any other activity for children, the level of interest will vary from child to child. Children ages 4 to 10 seem to enjoy the shows the most, she said, "although kids as old as 13 and 14 seem to enjoy them, too."

But how does live children's theater hold up in light of the exposure most children have to the decidedly more extravagant and special-effects laden film adaptations of familiar works like *Tom Sawyer* and *The Wizard of Oz*?

"I don't think it's really a problem," said Donahue. "There's something about a live performance that really captures the child's mind." And, with some of the shows offering children the opportunity to get on stage and play along, maintaining interest should not prove difficult.

Because the shows are "family-oriented en-

□ THEATER/Page 25

Children's theater sets 1993 schedule

The Traveling Playhouse Troupe will present a new show every week throughout the summer at the Starlite Theatre in Latham.

The shows, which begin at 11 a.m. and run about two hours with a 15-minute intermission, include:

Wednesday, July 21, *Tom Sawyer*

Tuesday, July 27, *Golden Goose*

Tuesday, Aug. 3, *Jack and the Beanstalk*

Tuesday, Aug. 10, *Rumpelstiltskin*

Tuesday, Aug. 17, *Wizard of Oz*

Tuesday, Aug. 24, *Hansel and Gretel*

Tuesday, Aug. 30, *Little Red Riding Hood*

Tuesday, July 13, at 4 and 7 p.m. The performance is based on the Mandel-produced cartoon series *Bobby's World*, which is seen on the Fox Network.

The show is a blend of Mandel's manic wit with a number of audience participation numbers, including classics like *This Old Man* and *If You're Happy and You Know It* and songs from the series such as *Fish Don't Stink*.

The Starlite schedule also features the return of a children's theater series which is a regular at the Latham theater. Now entering its 20th season, the Children's Storybook Theatre

Festivals fill the slopes at Hunter Mountain

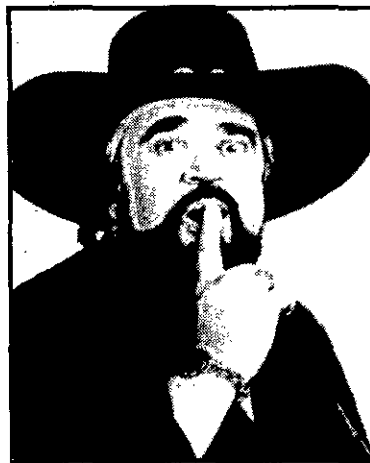
By Eric Bryant

Just over an hour south of the Capital District on the state Thruway and down several winding country roads deep into the heart of the Catskills, Hunter Mountain has a national reputation as a skier's paradise. "The snow-making capital of the world," they call themselves.

But when summer's heat takes over the resort community and the snowflakes won't fall for months, Hunter transforms itself into a festival town — hosting everything from Hummel collectors to championship mountain bike racers, country music stars to Oktoberfest Oompah bands. Hunter's slopes are as active in summer as they are when the snow falls.

And this summer is no exception.

The festival season kicked off last week with opening ceremonies for the 19th annual German Alps Festival. The festival, which will run until July 18 (closed July 6 and July 12), features music, food, fireworks and some of the best beer this side of Bavaria. Clowns and jugglers will stroll the grounds and a total of more than 150 entertainers are



Wolfman Jack

scheduled to appear at the festival, including the Grammy award-winning Jimmy Sturr and his band (July 10, 11, 17 and 18), Bavarian folk singer Edith Prock and the Stratton Mountain Boys, who will perform daily.

Hummel collectors will also find a welcome at the festival and throughout the summer as the M.I. Hummelfest and Collectibles Show continues into August. Working artists and collector trades will be featured.

The Catskills will be transformed into Nashville North, July 30 through Aug. 1, as country music stars Vince Gill, Trisha Yearwood, Johnnie Cash, Emmylou Harris, Alan Jackson, Dwight Yoakam and Lorrie Morgan take the stage for the Hunter Country Music Festival. Tickets for the festival shows are on sale now at the box office. In all, 27 country acts will appear on the festival stage.

On July 30 through Aug. 1, the country's elite mountain bike riders will attack the slopes and trails of Hunter Mountain for the Grundig Super Downhill and World Cross Country at the Mountain Bike National Championship Series.

Over 15 miles of trails and work roads are open now for the novice rider who wants to tackle Hunter. Mountain bikers can take their bikes up the quad chairlift and ride down the mountain with their own tour guides.

The music of the 1950s and 1960s will echo through the Catskills Aug. 6 through 8, as Hunter Mountain welcomes Rockstalgia, hosted by Wolfman Jack. Gary Puckett, Little Anthony, the Drifters and Gary U.S. Bonds are just some of the performers who will entertain.

Another of Hunter's famous ethnic events, the International Celtic Festival, will highlight the weekend of Aug. 13 to 15. The festival promises to bring the best music and dance direct from Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Brittany. The highlight of each Celtic Festival, as usual, will be the mass march of more than 500 bagpipers and drummers down the slopes of the mountain.

□ FESTIVALS/Page 25



Trisha Yearwood

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE WOMEN

staged reading, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Saturday, July 10, 7 and 10 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

SHOWBOAT

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Through July 18. Information, 392-9292.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

Midweek Dinner Theatre, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass. Through Aug. 5. Reservations, (413) 298-4032.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

Shakespeare's comedy, Boscobel Restoration Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson, July 8 through Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, (914) 265-9575.

THE FALL AND RISE OF THE MAHONEY TRIPLETS

new musical comedy, the Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Gansevoort, July 9 through Aug. 14. Reservations, 745-8390.

MUSIC

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

Valenti's Pub, Bowling Avenue, Troy, Saturday, July 10, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Information, 797-3939.

ALIVE AT FIVE

Ska Night, featuring Bim Skala Bim, Tricentennial Plaza, Broadway, Albany, Thursday, July 8, 5 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

VIOLA DA GAMBA TRIO OF BASEL

31st annual Festival of Baroque Music, Skidmore College, Gonnert Auditorium, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m.; Baroque Festival Studio, 165 Wilton Road, Greenfield Center, Sunday, July 11, 4 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

BERKSHIRE CHORAL INSTITUTE

"Great Opera Choruses," The Berkshire School, Rovensky Concert Shed, Sheffield, Mass., Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m. Information, (413) 229-8526.

COLUMBIA GREENE WIND ENSEMBLE

storytelling and musical duo, Olana State Historic Site, Route 9G, Hudson, Sunday, July 11, 4 p.m. Information, 828-0135.

LES COLIBRIS DE LIEGE

60-voice choir of men and boys from Liege, Belgium, Saint Clare's Church, 1947 Central Ave., Colonie, Friday, July 9, 8 p.m. Information, 456-3112.

WALTER HAUTZIG

Vienna-born pianist, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

BOBBY'S WORLD

family musical featuring Howie Mandel, Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, July 13, 4 and 7 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

CHICAGO

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

Colonie Town Pool, Colonie Town Park, Dunsbach Ferry Road, Colonie, Monday, July 12, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

JULIE WILSON

Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 9 and 10, 8:30 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

10,000 MANIACS

with special guest World Party, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 11, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

WGNA BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Sunday, July 11, noon to 6 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

SILK

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Monday, July 12, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

HOOTS NIGHT

open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, sign up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET

every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

"Balanchine Celebration," SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Through July 24. Information, 587-3330.

CLASSES

LIFE DRAWING

with painter Victoria Smith, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Through Sept. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SATURDAYS AT THE HYDE

workshops for children ages 8 to 12, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturdays, July 10 through 31, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 792-1761.

BEGINNER DRAWING

for adults, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Wednesdays, July 14 through Aug. 18, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

FESTIVALS

STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

music, food, storytelling and theater, Fadden Road, Sterling, Through Aug. 15. Information, (315) 947-5783.

VISUAL ARTS

TOM SCHOTTMAN

modern sculpture, The Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, July 9 through Aug. 13. Information, 462-4775.

"THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE"

celebration highlighting the book and other early publications, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

ALEXANDER KOESTER

landscape paintings by the 19th-century German Impressionist, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

1993 ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION

showcase of works created by local artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

LAURA BATTLE AND JIM RICHARD WILSON

Five Points Gallery, Route 295, Sheridan House, East Chatham, July 10 through Aug. 7. Information, 392-5205.

MALDEN BRIDGE ARTS GALLERY

opens for sixth season, Malden Bridge Arts Center, Hoes Road, Malden Bridge, Through July 25. Information, 766-3616.

ANDREE RUELLAN

works in variety of media tracing the artist's career, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through Aug. 22. Information, 792-1761.

MUSEUM ART CLASS FACULTY SHOW

recent works by Albany Institute instructors, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

"WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK"

exhibition on the transformation of American domestic life, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Nov. 14. Information, 463-4478.

"THE NEXT GENERATION"

exhibition of work by regional undergraduate students in the class of 1993, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

"LANDMARKS"

artistic representations of various landscapes, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy Campus, Through Aug. 6. Information, 270-2248.

"ART FOR FAITH'S SAKE"

multi-media exhibition with focus on faith, Vision Gallery, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, Through July 27. Information, 453-6645.

"ART HUN AND MOA"

collection of paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics and mixed media, Saratoga Design Center, 260 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Through July 16. Information, 587-0007.

KIDS' ART GALLERY

artwork of children of the Hoosick Falls pre-kindergarten, The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave., Troy, Through September. Information, 235-2120.

"THE MAGIC OF CHILDREN"

exhibition of photographs by Cydney Cross, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Through July 8. Information, 392-3693.

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Adapted by Timothy Mason

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October 13-29

Johanna Spyri's

Heidi

Adapted by Thomas W. Olson

The story of a peasant girl and the profound effect she has on the lives of her family and friends. Captivating for audiences young and old.

December 7-22

Agatha Christie's

Appointment With Death

During an expedition to an ancient city, romance blossoms, murder is done and the intriguing pursuit of a

killer begins. Join mystery's grande dame on a compelling search for the chilling solution.

January 28-February 12

American Enterprise

A Play With Music

by Jeffrey Sweet

Recalling the life and times of George Pullman, one of America's industrial pioneers. A drama of perseverance chronicling one man's visionary ideals and the formation of the union by early twentieth century laborers.

March 13-25

Big River

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PERFORMANCES

	8PM FRI	2PM SAT	8PM SAT	2PM SUN	10AM WEEKDAYS
EMPEROR	10/29	10/16, 23	10/23	10/17, 24*	10/13+, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29
HEIDI	12/17	12/11, 18	12/11	12/12, 19*	12/7+, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22
APPOINTMENT	2/4	1/29, 2/12	2/5*	1/30, 2/6	1/28+, 2/1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10*
ENTERPRISE	3/18, 25*		3/19	3/13, 20	3/15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24
BIG RIVER	5/20	6/4	5/21, 6/4*	5/22, 6/5	5/20+, 24, 25, 26, 31, 6/1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9

*Preview performance, *Interpreted performance

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FREE PARKING

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JULY 7
ALBANY COUNTY

SAINT PAUL'S CHRISTIAN DAYCARE CENTER
open house, 475 State Street, Albany, until 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-0649.

"WEDNESDAYS ON THE WILDSIDE"
"The Wild World of Weather," sponsored by the Junior Museum, Grafton Lakes State Park, Grafton, 1 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE INFORMATION SESSION
Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS
Mondays and Wednesdays through July 28, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

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

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB
Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., cost: \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE INFORMATION SESSION
Room 104, Tempo Building, Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Ave., Schenectady, 4 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
SCHOOL BUS PROPOSITION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Board of Education, that a Special Meeting of and for the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (the "District") will be held on the 14th day of July, 1993 at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Building for the Voorheesville Central School District from 2:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:30 o'clock p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling the qualified voters then present to cast their votes on the following proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (hereinafter the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase various passenger vehicles for the transport purposes of the District at the estimated maximum cost of Sixty-five thousand Four Hundred

THURSDAY
JULY 8
ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET
corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

FRIDAY
JULY 9
ALBANY COUNTY

BROOKS BARBECUE
to benefit Staff Fund of Child's Hospital and Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 487-7469.

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

SUNDAY
JULY 11
ALBANY COUNTY

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
meeting, 375 Ontario Street, Albany, 7 p.m.

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

MONDAY
JULY 12
ALBANY COUNTY

SUCCESSING IN COLLEGE 101
life skills for young women, Family Life Information Center, 632 New Scotland Ave., Cusack Building, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00); and that a tax is hereby voted therefore in an amount not to exceed Sixty-five thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00) to finance the cost of said vehicles, such tax as shall be necessary to be levied by and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed Sixty-five thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00), and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

LETTERS requesting applications for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to: Clerk, Board of Education Voorheesville Central School District

FOSTER AND ADOPTIVE PARENT ORIENTATION
Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m., reservations required. Information, 426-2600.

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

TUESDAY
JULY 13
ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

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

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

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

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., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186
Valerie Ungerer
School District Clerk
By Order of the Board of Education
Dated: May 24, 1993
(July 7, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 4.401 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:
Special Request No. 347
Request of Victoria A. Ramundo for a Special Use Permit to allow for parking in front yard to accommodate a home law office being a Special Use of Article III Section 3.800, for property owned by Victoria A. Ramundo situated as follows:
On the north side of Normanskill Road approximately one half mile east of Wormer Road.
Said hearing will take place on the 13th day of July, 1993 at the

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

WEDNESDAY
JULY 14
ALBANY COUNTY

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE
information session, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

ADULT CPR/FIRST AID COURSE
Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

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

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

TO LIST AN ITEM
of community interest in *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to *The Spotlight Calendar*
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY
12054

LEGAL NOTICE

New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.
Dated: June 26, 1993
Robert Stapf
Chairman, Planning Board
(July 7, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY
NOTICE OF FILING FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK
(SECTION 516 REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Final Assessment Roll for the Town of New Scotland in the County of Albany, for the year 1993 has been completed by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk on the 6th day of July, 1993.
Dated this 6th day of July, 1993
RICHARD LAW
Assessor of the Town of New Scotland
Sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1993
(July 7, 1993)

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Folk concerts presented this week at Albany Capitol and Empire Plaza

Performances of folk music will be presented today through Sunday at the State Capitol Park at noon and the Empire Plaza in the evening as part of the summer-long series of musical events offered free by the NYS Office of General Services.

Today (July 7) at 11:30 a.m., the Perkins Family and its repertoire of fiddle tunes and step dances will be offered at the West Capitol Park in Albany. The program features fiddler Don Perkins, his mother, Lois, on piano, sister Phyllis Ezzer on piano and fiddle, and Joe Ezzer on bass. The group plays music of the North Country.

At 7 p.m. today (Wednesday), a 14-member ensemble of Jewish immigrants known as the Shashmaqam, present music of the Soviet Union. The Queens, N.Y. group offers music of Central Asia with its traditions of cultural interaction between Turks and Jews.

The Akwesane Mohawk Singers which feature Iroquois dances, songs and storytelling, also develop audience participation in their Thursday (July 8) concert at 11:30 a.m. at West Capitol Park.

The Music Popolare troupe brings a variety of folk music from various sections of Italy later that evening (July 8) at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Plaza.

On Sunday, July 11, at 3 p.m. on the Main Stage at Empire Plaza, Brooklyn's McCullough's Sons of Thunder perform traditional gospel hymns for brass. The 15 trombones, plus percussion, sousaphone and trumpet in the group play music dating back to the 1920s.

At 5 p.m. on the same stage on Sunday, the Los Macondos troupe brings rhythms of the Caribbean with music from Columbia. The group is comprised of musicians from the Colombian immigrant community in Queens and Long Island. All the concerts are free to the public.

Harold Arlen revue at Berkshire Festival features 30s and 40s movie music

Audiences and critics have been captivated by the new revue at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. *Sweet & Hot* takes the best of 23 years of Harold Arlen's music written for Hollywood and Broadway.

Arlen, best known by most audiences for *Over the Rainbow*, has been packaged by Julianne Boyd, the artistic director at the summer theater. A young six-member cast combines to offer the Arlen music, familiar to fans of the 30s and 40s movies, which the composer wrote to words by six different lyricists, including Johnny Mercer.

The revue is the opening production of a four-play season at the famed summer theater in Massachusetts.

Sweet & Hot runs through July 17. Reservations and information are available at (413) 298-5576.

Albany Civic Theater offers benefit performance of *The Women* Saturday

A staged reading of Clare Booth Luce's *The Women* will be offered as a benefit for the late Jeffrey Farrell in two performances Saturday (July 10) at the Albany Civic Theater on Second Avenue in Albany.

The staged reading, directed by Melissa Brown, at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, will feature men reading the women's roles in the all-women show.

Benita Zahn, the television reporter for WNYT, will read the role of a narrator, bridging the scenes.

Funds raised from the \$10 tickets will be used to defray final medical and funeral expenses for the young actor who appeared in Albany Civic Theater productions in 1991 and 1992. His last performance was in Schenectady Light Opera Company's *Charley Brown* this past spring. Information and reservations at 462-1297.

Around Theaters!

Showboat, famed Edna Ferber musical at Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, through July 17 (392-9292). *Kiss Me Kate*, Cole Porter's famed musical adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy, *Taming of the Shrew*, at Washington Park's Lakehouse in Albany, (free). *110 In The Shade*, 1960s musical at Dorset Theatre Festival, Dorset, Vermont through July 17. (802/867-5777)



Martin P. Kelly

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JULY**

7

BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD

 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 8
p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

 American Legion Post 1040, 16
Poplar Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

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, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

 First Church of Christ Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Bible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Road,
information, 439-7864.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

 excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South. Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

 Normansville Country Club,
Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

 Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

 evening prayer and Bible study,
1 Kenwood Ave., 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-4314.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

 Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

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, 477-4476.

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

FAITH TEMPLE

 bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

SUMMER READING CLUB

 kick-off party for grades four
through six, Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**THURSDAY
JULY**

8

BETHLEHEM
**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE
INSTRUCTION**

 Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route
144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Information, 432-5709.

RECOVERY, INC.

 self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9976.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

 Church of St. Thomas the
Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7
p.m. Information, 439-7387.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

 open house, 250 Delaware
Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information,
783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

 Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elmsmere Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

 Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior
choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT
LADIES AUXILIARY**

firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW
POST 3185
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-9836.

AA MEETINGS

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

 4-H group for ages 8 to 19,
Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush,
7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
JULY**

9

BETHLEHEM
COUNTRY CARNIVAL

 at the Unionville fire station of
the Onesquethaw Valley
Volunteer Fire Co., routes 443
and 308, 6 to 11 p.m.

AA MEETING

 First Reformed Church of Selkirk,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP

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

**SATURDAY
JULY**

10

BETHLEHEM
**MUSTER OF FIFE AND DRUM
CORPS**

 parade and performances by
more than 30 corps, Bethlehem
Central Middle School, 330
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
4181.

FIVE RIVERS EXHIBIT OPENING

 grand opening for exhibit on
"Before Five Rivers: Delmar
Game Farm and Zoo," 2 p.m.,
Game Farm Road. Information,
475-0292.

COUNTRY CARNIVAL

 at the Unionville fire station of
the Onesquethaw Valley
Volunteer Fire Co., routes 443
and 308, 6 to 11 p.m.

AA MEETING

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

**MONDAY
JULY**

12

BETHLEHEM
DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON GROUP

 support for relatives of
alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran
Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to
9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

 excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN BOARD

 town hall, Route 85, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-4889.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF
EDUCATION**

 cafeteria, Clayton A. Bouton
Junior-Senior High School, Route
85A, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-
3313.

STORY HOUR

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
JULY**

13

BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

 First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6
p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**

 firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15
p.m. Information, 439-9144.

DELMAR ROTARY

 Days Inn, Route 9W,
Information, 482-8824.

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
PLANNING BOARD

 town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3356.

SUMMER READING CLUB

 for grades kindergarten through
three, Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
JULY**

14

BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

 American Legion Post 1040, 16
Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Bible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Road,
Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

 1 Kenwood Ave., evening
prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9
p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

 excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South. Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN

 St. Stephen's Church, Elmsere,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON
MEETING**

 First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., noon.
Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**

 firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

 22 South Main St., Voorheesville,
8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

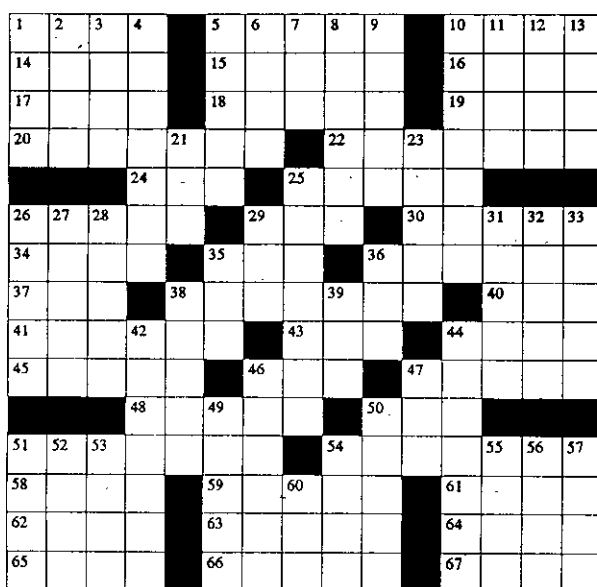
Weekly Crossword

"Country Trivia"

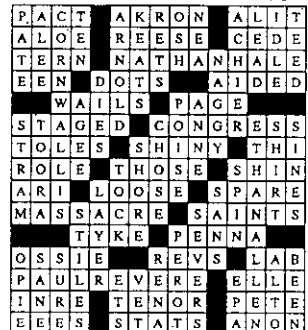
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Lump of earth
- 5 Crude
- 10 Detective Charlie
- 14 Strong affection
- 15 Line of travel
- 16 Caesar's flower
- 17 Unrestricted
- 18 Valuable resource
- 19 Table scraps
- 20 Berlin's country
- 22 Bucharest's Country
- 24 Malt and hops drink
- 25 "John Brown's Body"
author
- 26 Word with change or
circuit
- 29 Also
- 30 _____ Spacek
- 34 Blood-sucking bug
- 35 Solidify
- 36 Wire fastener
- 37 "_____ clear day"
- 38 Tunis' Country
- 40 Be sick
- 41 Rubberneckers
- 43 Enclosed truck
- 44 Fool
- 45 Rent
- 46 Use a straw
- 47 Ice cream holders
- 48 _____ Tudor:Children's
author
- 50 Leg
- 51 Maseru's. Country
- 54 Tirana's Country
- 58 Irish island group
- 59 Egg-shaped
- 61 Playwright Anita
- 62 Actress Anderson
- 63 Wood projection
- 64 Electrically charged par-
ticles
- 65 On the ocean
- 66 Becomes slender
- 67 Med. school subject
- DOWN**
- 1 Thick-soled shoe
- 2 Bounding gait
- 3 Finished
- 4 Copenhagen's Country
- 5 Tall wading bird
- 6 Hopeful
- 7 Canberra's Country:Ab-
brev.
- 8 Sound system
- 9 _____ Hall
- 10 Zagreb's Country
- 11 Brass wind instrument
- 12 Italian wine region
- 13 Space org.
- 21 Altitude:Abbrev.
- 23 Socialite Perle _____
- 25 La Paz's Country
- 26 Norm Peterson's chair
- 27 Door part
- 28 Florida City
- 29 Perfect score
- 31 Madrid's Country
- 32 Muck
- 33 Puppy cries
- 35 Augustus to his
friends
- 36 Transgress
- 38 To doctor
- 39 Maple syrup starter
- 42 Revel's Country
- 44 Mogadishu's Country
- 46 Spade
- 47 Hack
- 49 Snorts
- 50 Valleys
- 51 Singing sound
- 52 God of Love
- 53 Rational
- 54 Tiny bit
- 55 Middy
- 56 N. Y. State College
- 57 Aide:abbrev.
- 60 Black cuckoo



- 42 Revel's Country
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*** HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA ***


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



Give your child just
4 hours a week of
INDIVIDUAL TEACHING
with us this Summer.

We'll give you back a child who has just
made a **FULL YEAR** of academic
growth, **GUARANTEED...**

- ✓ All Ages...All Grades
- ✓ By Appointment...morning
afternoon or early evening
- ✓ Reading, Math, Writing,
Spelling, and related Study Skills.

The Learning Center

- ALBANY 459-8500
- CLIFTON PARK 371-7001
- 23 Years of Service

SCHOOL BUS PROPOSITION VOTE

in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

annual summer picnic, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 11:30 a.m. 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, 477-4476.

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

SUMMER READING CLUB

for grades four through six, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2800.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY JULY 16

BETHLEHEM

COUNTRY CARNIVAL at the Unionville fire station of the Onesquethaw Valley Volunteer Fire Co., routes 443 and 308, 6 to 11 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

SATURDAY JULY 17

BETHLEHEM

COUNTRY CARNIVAL at the Unionville fire station of the Onesquethaw Valley Volunteer Fire Co., routes 443 and 308, 6 to 11 p.m.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY JULY 19

BETHLEHEM

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

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H CLUB**

home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.



Clowns will abound at the Hunter Mountain Summer Festival.

More than 30 registered tribes will compete for top honors in the dance competition.

For information about ticket prices for festival events or shows, call (518) 263-3800 or write to: Hunter Mountain Festivals Ltd., Hunter 12442.

and Bram, who can be seen on *The Elephant Show* on Nickelodeon. The trio will perform on Monday, Aug. 2, at 4 and 7 p.m.

Originally scheduled on July 10, Kids Day '93 will now be seen on Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The show will feature Bob McGrath of *Sesame Street*; Rory, the host of *The Learning Channel's Ready, Set, Learn*, and Alvin and the Chipmunks.

For information on any of the shows, call 783-9300.

THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHURCHES**Baptist**

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Info, 475-9086.

Christian Fellowship

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road, Info, 438-7740.

Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

Community

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH worship service, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road, Info, 439-7864.

Episcopal

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun. 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Info, 439-3265.

Evangelical

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH bible hour for children and adults, Sun. 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville, Info, 765-3390.

Eastern Orthodox

ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthodox Sun. 9 a.m., service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany, Info, 489-4442.

Lutheran

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, Sun. Summer breakfast fellowship, 8:30 a.m.; family worship, 9:30 a.m.; nursery care available, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, Info, 235-1298.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m. and

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, Info, 756-6688.

Slingerlands

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Info, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue, Info, 767-9953.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem, Info, 765-4410.

Presbyterian

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, Info, 439-6454.

Reformed

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship, 10:00 a.m., school, Sun. school for ages 3-7 10:00 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk, Info, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Info, 436-7710.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush, Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care

provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem, Info, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, Info, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Info, 439-5001.

Roman Catholic

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place, Info, 439-4951.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville, Info, 765-2805.

Traditionalist**Roman Catholic**

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

Other

FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem, Info, 765-2870.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany, The Rev. Arthur Wells, Info., 465-2159.

SYNAGOGUES**Reform**

B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, Info, 482-5283.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH 100 Academy Road, Albany, Info, 436-9761.

Conservative

CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM New Krumkill Road, Albany, Info, 438-7858.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 468-7858.

Orthodox

CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany, Info, 489-5819.

Other

CHABAD CENTER Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

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Festivals

(From Page 21)

Step dancers and highland dancers, Irish tenors and traditional musicians will perform. In addition, craftsmen will be working on the festival grounds and Shearer's border collies will demonstrate their amazing sheep-herding skills.

Country music returns for an encore performance at Hunter Mountain on Aug. 20 to 22. Mary Chapin Carpenter, Charlie Pride and the Statler Brothers will headline three nights of music.

The season's final festival will take place Sept. 4 to 6, as Native Americans from across the eastern United States join for the Mountain Eagle Indian Festival. The colors of fall foliage will provide a perfect backdrop for the festival's tribal dancing contests, storytelling and arts and crafts over the Labor Day weekend.

Theater

(From Page 21)

entertainment, they're great for day care centers, summer camps out on a day trip, grandparents and baby sitters," said Donahue. "They are extremely reasonable."

The shows, which run about two hours with a 15-minute intermission, are \$4.50 per person or \$3.50 per person for large groups. Each show starts at 11 a.m.

Other family shows on the Starlite schedule include an appearance by popular children's folk singers Sharon, Lois

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FRIDAY/SATURDAY, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.; maple table, bric-a-brac, misc.

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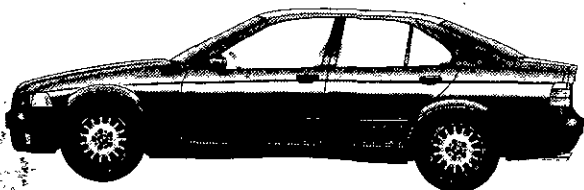
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"We've identified a genuine demand for these events, which benefit executive women by presenting an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game while networking with their peers," said Jan Thompson, Mazda's vice president of marketing.

At each clinic, beginning and advanced golfers are grouped by their ability levels, and given personalized instruction from the Ladies Professional Golf Association's teaching division.

There is also a charitable tie-in. A portion of the proceeds from each event is donated to the Komen Foundation, which funds breast cancer research.

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Compare These Competitive Models

Special Edition Price Advantage

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Cutlass Ciera VALUE EDITION

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Value Edition includes the following equipment: 3300 V6 engine • Air conditioning • Front-wheel drive • Divided bench front seat with power recliners • Power door locks • AM/FM cassette stereo • Cruise control • Tilt steering wheel • Rear window defogger • Pulse wipers

Compare These Competitive Models

Value Edition Price Advantage

Model	MSRP	Save
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\$13,995

Save \$2,179!

Price Comparisons based on comparably equipped vehicles. *MSRP as Equipped Price. Disclaimer: All data based on manufacturers' latest available information at the time of printing, and is subject to change.



We Edge Out The Competition.

OTO

Demand Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - Isuzu

1730 Central Ave., Colonie (1 Mile West of Colonie Center)

869-5000

Facility ID #3010492

Automotive

Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service





RANGE AID

Offer Expires
7/30/93

'93 MAZDA PROTEGE' DX

INCLUDES: 5 Speed, AM/ FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.



3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

M.S.R.P.: **ORANGE** \$9999* -OR- \$169**
\$13,025 **PRICE**

PER 48 MONTH LEASE

(Payment is a 48 month lease with sales tax, first month's payment, \$200 security deposit, motor vehicle fees & \$900 cash or trade equivalent due at lease inception. Total payments equal \$8,112)

**ALL NEW MAZDA VEHICLES
COME WITH THE MAZDA
3 YEAR/50,000 MILE
BUMPER TO BUMPER
WARRANTY!**

**FREE LIFETIME
OIL & FILTER CHANGE
ON ANY NEW VEHICLE
PURCHASED FOR AS
LONG AS YOU OWN IT!
(At Regular Factory Intervals)**

*Tax, title & registration extra. Includes all rebates & incentives. Prior orders excluded. **Payments are 48 month closed end leases. Customer responsible for maintenance, insurance, excess wear & tear and 10¢ per mile charge over 50,000 miles. Customer may purchase vehicle at lease end. Must be credit qualified through GMAC.



Orange Mazda/SAAB

1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE
(Next To Taft Furniture)

452-0880

Here are just a few of the ways we're striving to make sure your time is well-spent with us:

- Appointment availability within 1 day of your requested service day.
- Service write-up will begin within 4 minutes of your arrival.
- When you call, your car's service status will be provided within 1 minute.
- Your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln will be ready at the agreed upon time.

And, right now we're offering a special price on selected Quality Care services, so bring in your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln with the coupon. Your timing couldn't be better.

FREE N.Y.S. INSPECTION

offer expires 7/31/93

Orange Motor Co.
799 Central Ave.

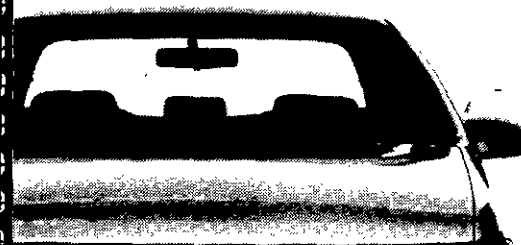
D.S.

ORANGE

QUALITY CARE

Where the Quality Continues

Quality Care. Because time is one thing you never have enough of.



799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY

DeNOOYER

GIVE US A TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!



DeNOOYER

CHEVROLET GEO

The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!

1993 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. SEDAN



\$249³³
PER MONTH

Includes: V-6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Wall, Speed Control, Tilt Steering, AM/FM Stereo.

Based on 36 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$999.33. Includes 1st month payment plus \$250 security deposit and \$500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$6,904.51. 45,000 miles allowed - 10¢ a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$8,975.88. Available to credit qualified buyers.

#1 CHEVY DEALER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK!

127 WOLF RD., COLONIE, N.Y. 458-7700

(Only 1/2 Mile North of Colonie Center)

Facility I.D. # 3010116

DeNOOYER

Dodge

1993 DODGE CARAVAN



Other Caravan Models
at Similar Savings

\$189
PER MONTH

Includes: V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, 7 Passenger Seating, Driver's Side Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo. Price includes all Chrysler rebates and incentives to qualified buyers. Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$2,989.00. Includes 1st month payment, \$300 security deposit and \$2,500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$9,795.52. 52,000 miles allowed - 15¢ a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$9,072.00. Disposition fee at end of term of \$250-\$450 depending on lender. Available to credit qualified buyers.

DeNOOYER Dodge 869-0148

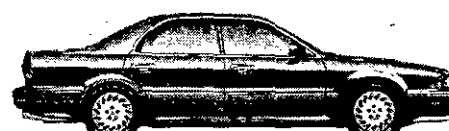
Facility I.D. # 7051342

In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie

DeNOOYER

MITSUBISHI

1993 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE



\$299
PER MONTH

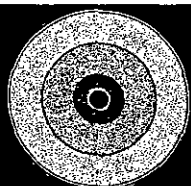
Includes: Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Full Power, Tilt Steering, Automatic, Anti-Theft Systems.

Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$1,598. Includes 1st and last months payment, \$1,000 of capitalized cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Tax, title and registration extra. Residual value \$12,393.50. 12¢ a mile for mileage over 52,000 for term of lease. Total payments = \$12,558. Disposition fee at end of term. Available to credit qualified buyers. Plus disposition fee of \$250 to \$450 pending a lender.

DeNOOYER 869-3125

Facility I.D. # 7039767

In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2041 Central Ave., Colonie



YOU'RE ON TARGET - with Savings of \$400
When you present this Bull's-Eye Ad or mention this Bull's-Eye

\$299 - Provides you with Rustproofing, Paint Sealant, Undercoating and Fabric Protection. (Normal Retail \$699)



Tune Up • Care Care • Lube Specials • Service

Automotive

Come to ORANGE FORD

**Headquarters for 5 of America's
Top 10 Selling Vehicles!**

F Series Trucks • Taurus • Escort • Explorer • Ranger

**FREE
LIFETIME OIL &
FILTER CHANGES**
with the purchase of
any new vehicle
(at regular normal factory recom-
mended intervals for as long
as you own your car.)

**TAKE A TWO YEAR
TEST DRIVE WITH FORD RED
CARPET LEASING**

NEW '93 ESCORT LX WAGON

#P885 Mocha Frost Paint, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Lt. Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper/Washer, and More!



\$179⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$4319.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6374. \$1394.38 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '93 RANGER 4X2 XL

#PT1012 Raven Black, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Clock, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Step Bumper, Sport Tape Storage, Handling Package & More!



3 AVAILABLE
\$163⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$3935.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$5658. \$1377.10 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '93 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

#P843 Mocha Frost Paint, AIRBAG PACKAGE 227A, Air Conditioner, Light Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Front Center Armrest, Defroster, Floor Mats, Power Locks, Airbag, AM/FM Stereo, and More!



5 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE
\$219⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5279.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6729. \$1487.58 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '93 PROBE 3 DR.

#P191 White - Red Cloth Bucket Seats, Tilt Cluster Column, Electric Remote Mirrors, Electric Defroster, Convenience Group, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, and More!



4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE
\$219⁹⁹
PER MONTH

WITH \$1,000 DOWN PLUS TAX FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5279.76 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$8103. \$1487.58 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

**GREAT NEW VEHICLES
FROM FORD!**

NEW '93 TAURUS GL 4 DR.

#P591 Mocha frost Clearcoat 3.0 L V6 Engine, Automatic O/D, Cargo Net, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Power Seats, Light Group, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette, Speed Control, Defroster, Front & Rear Floor Mats, BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!



4 IN STOCK
AT THIS PRICE

Special Price
Less Rebate \$16,495
-500

FINAL PRICE \$15,995*

NEW '92 HIGHTOP MARK III CONVERSION VAN

#NT759, Silver, 7 Passenger Luxury-302 V8 Auto O/D, Air, Aluminum Wheels, Fiberglass Running Boards, Trailer Towing and Much more! Why buy a wagon when you can have all this luxury? FOR ONLY...



4 In Stock

Special Price
Less Rebate 20,195
-1,000

FINAL PRICE \$19,195*

NEW '93 F150 PICK UP

#PT8, Oxford White, 300 CID, 6 cyl, 5 Speed Transmission, Knitted Vinyl Bench Seat.



ONLY 1 IN STOCK
AT THIS PRICE

Special Price
Less Factory Rebate \$10,995
-500

FINAL PRICE \$10,495*

NEW '92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

SPECIAL EDITION. Stock #N746. Vibrant Red, White Leather Interior, 5.0 Ltr V8, Auto, O/D, Speed Control, AM/FM Cassette with Premium Sound, Conv. Group, 4 Way Power Seat, Air, More.



Original Price \$22,314
Special Price 19,595
Less Rebate -500
\$19,095
Less Young Buyers Rebate -300
(if eligible)

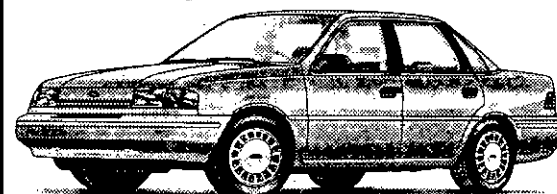
2 In Stock
FINAL PRICE \$18,795*

***SPECIAL YOUNG
BUYER'S REBATE.**

To be eligible you must be 29 years old
or younger and not used the
First Time Buyers Program

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
VEHICLES**

'92 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.



Auto, Power Steering, Air Conditioning,
AM/FM Stereo. Miles From 14,718 to 19,706.
PRE-RENTALS — WAS \$9,995

NOW \$8,995*

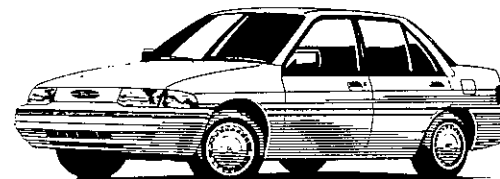
'92 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.



Auto, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power
Windows, AM/FM Stereo. Miles From 16,213
to 38,357 PRE-RENTALS — WAS \$13,995

NOW \$12,495*

'93 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.



Auto, Air Conditioning, Power Steering,
AM/FM Stereo. Miles From 13,407 to 20,885.
PRE-RENTALS — WAS \$9,995

NOW \$8,995*

'92 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 DR.



Auto, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, AM/FM
Stereo. Miles From 14,718 to 15,946.
PRE-RENTALS — WAS \$9,995

NOW \$8,995*

OVER 100 ADDITIONAL USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM
All Inspected & ready for delivery

*plus tax,
title & reg.

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