

Vol. XXXVII No. 30

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

July 21, 1993

50¢

## Jest in time - the Saratoga County Fair!

See Family Section Page 21

### Candy is dandy



Matthew Taber samples the sticky sweetness of cotton candy at the recent Onequethaw Valley Fire Company carnival.

Michele Binitz

## Stone still smells rat at landfill despite cap

By Mel Hyman

Noxious odors emanating from the former Metz construction debris landfill on Spawn Hollow Road should be a thing of the past.

Under orders from the state Department of Environmental Conservation,

**For the last several months, there have been no verifiable reports of odor problems in the vicinity.**

Ken Ringler

dump owner Harlan Metz recently installed an impermeable clay cap over the landfill along with an active gas collection system.

This system prevents any methane fumes from escaping by funneling them through a piping system where they are burned off by an industrial flare.

For the last several months, there have been no verifiable reports of odor problems in the vicinity, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler. "This has not been a good situation for anyone involved. The actions taken by us and the DEC have put us in a much better position than many other communities, which may have had problems with C & D landfills."

For the better part of two years, people



EnCon's Ward Stone sees continuing problems at the Metz dump.

living near the landfill have been complaining about the smell of rotten eggs wafting through their neighborhoods.

While things are headed in the "right direction," the last chapter of Metz has not been written, said EnCon wildlife pathologist Ward Stone of the Five Rivers Environmental site.

"There still are sporadic odor problems when the flare is not operating and you still have to worry about the future. We're going to have to monitor the site for at least the next 10 years because of all the

□ METZ/page 18

## Board sinks park boat launch lease

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Town Board has not renewed the lease for the privately-owned boat launch near Henry Hudson Town Park.

According to Supervisor Ken Ringler, the action was taken reluctantly after a review of the facility and a discussion with the town's insurance carrier. The town will stop operating the launch on July 31.

"Since last year, there have been continued problems," so the board decided not to renew the lease, Ringler said.

He said he has asked Dave Austin, parks and recreation director, to begin the application process to build a boat launch facility on town park property.

Austin said one of the problems with the basically natural launch is the concern over liability. There is no dock, and people have to get in the water and on the shore-

line that is rocky and rough. Further, users of the launch often park on privately-owned property rather than in a designated area in the town park. "The town doesn't own the property adjacent to and

winds or passing ships. But it is now the town's understanding that this would not be a requirement and, if that's the case, the permit process will be pursued," Ringler said.

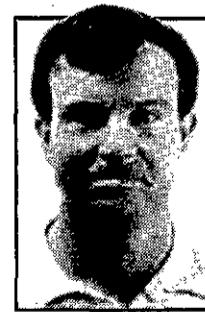
The permit process could take up to two years to complete because approvals are needed from the Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Environment Conservation.

Once the data is collected and the town obtains cost estimates, the board will make a determination about whether or not to build the facility.

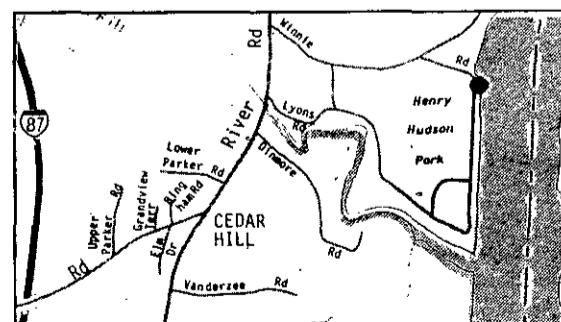
A recent two-week study revealed that 60 residents and 40 non-residents used the launch, Austin said.

In 1987, he said, 138 residents signed a petition favoring construction of a launch, but the project was "cost prohibitive" at that time.

If all goes well with the current permit process, Austin said, he hopes the town will be able to put in its own launch.



Austin



The town will not renew the lease for its public boat launch on the Hudson River.

across the street from the launch," Austin said.

The question of whether a new launch can be built is still up in the air since, in the past, breakwaters were a requirement. Breakwaters are expensive man-made structures that calm the waves caused by

## BC hires new assistant at high school

By Dev Tobin

Bethlehem Central High School's new assistant principal is an "outstanding" dean of students and former English teacher from Southern California, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

Alida Smith, from Edison High School in Huntington Beach, replaces the popular Thomas Mawhinney, whose contract was not renewed after one year on the job.

Smith will be the fourth person to hold the high school assistant principal's post in the last five years.

□ ASSISTANT/page 18

## Deputies make arrests for crushing camp with cars

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested two 19-year-olds for felony criminal mischief after they allegedly used a front-end loader owned by Albany County to level an abandoned camp on Beaverdam Road in New Scotland.

Scott Bayus of 2 Stonington Hill Road, Voorheesville, and Raymond Woznack of 3287 Maryland St., Guilderland, were both charged with third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the July 10.

Police said the pair took a front-end loader from a nearby work

site of the county Department of Public Works, then picked up junk vehicles on the property and dumped them on the uninhabited summer camp.

The two men were arrested July 14, and are due back in New Scotland Town Court Aug. 5.

In another case, deputies and investigators are looking for help from the public in solving a hit-and-run that sent a bicyclist to the hospital on July 17.

The hit-and-run vehicle, believed to be a late-model General Motors product, possibly a Chevrolet Cavalier, struck the cyclist

while traveling westbound on Route 85A in New Scotland around 8 p.m.

Police said the car lost its passenger-side mirror and suffered slight body damage to the passenger side in the collision.

The injured cyclist was treated and released at St. Peter's Hospital.

Anyone with any information about this incident should call the Sheriff's patrol at 765-2351.

Finally, deputies arrested Michael O'Conner, 30, of Alcove Road in Coeymans, for driving

while intoxicated July 10.

Police said O'Conner failed several field sobriety tests after he was stopped around 2 a.m. on Elm Avenue in Bethlehem for

failing to stop at a red light.

O'Conner was due to answer the charges against him in Bethlehem Town Court Tuesday, July 20.

## Police charge two with DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two drivers over the weekend on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Robert H. Schaefer, 37, of Olive Street, Clarksville, was stopped at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at the scene of a property damage accident on Delaware Avenue near Booth

Road, police said.

He was charged with felony DWI, operating with a suspended license and following too closely. He was released on his own recognizance pending an Aug. 3 appearance in town court.

Heather Ann White, 19, of 26 Michigan Ave., Rensselaer, was stopped at 4:18 p.m. Saturday, July 17, for weaving in and out of traffic on New Scotland Road, police said.

She was charged with DWI, failure to keep right and possession of marijuana, a violation. She was released pending a future appearance in town court.

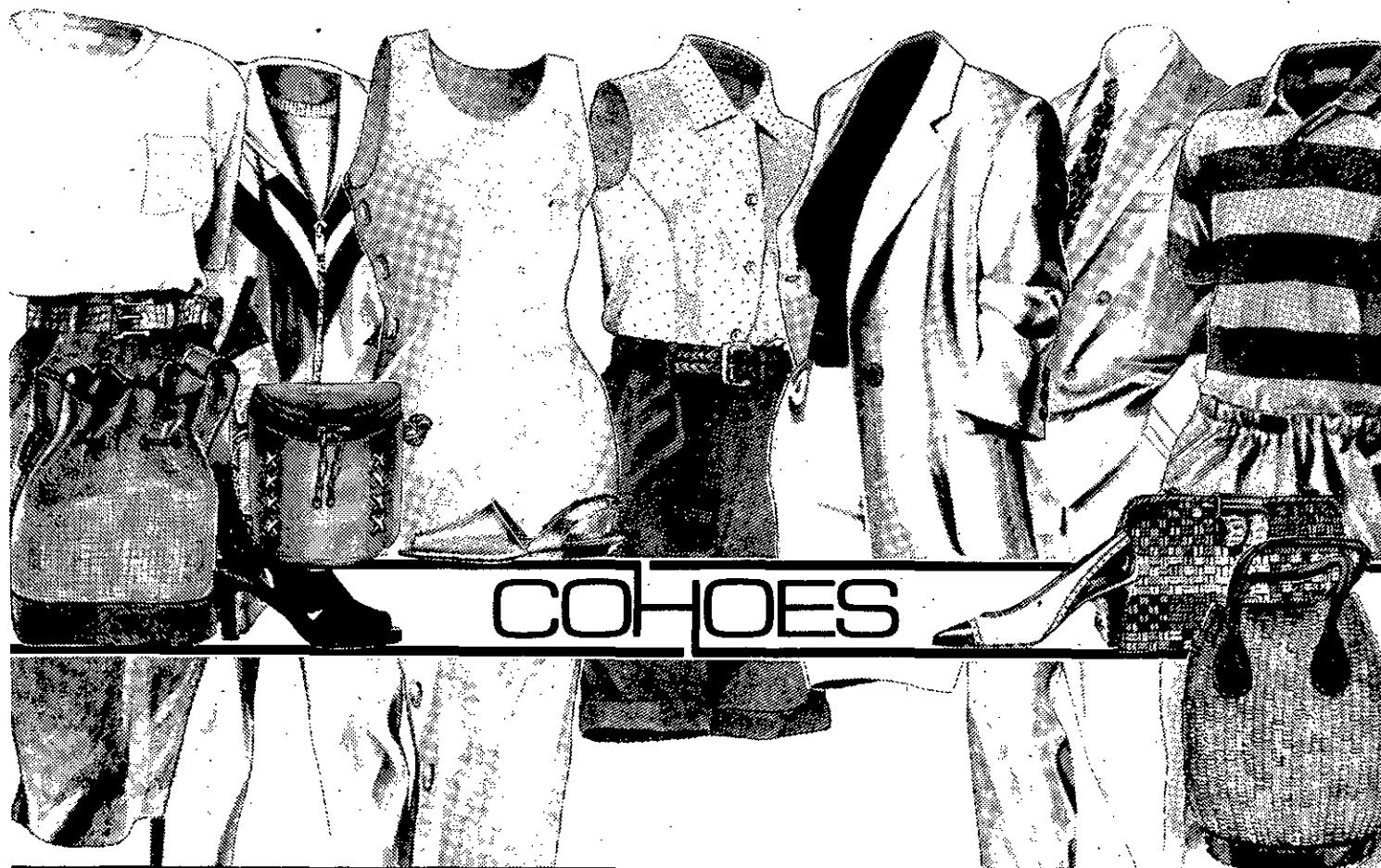
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## Town pride



Deputy Town Clerk Terri Picarazzi sports a Bethlehem Bicentennial hat and T-shirt in honor of the town's birthday. These souvenirs and more are available at the town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The profits from the sale all go to cover expenses for the bicentennial celebration. For information, call Kathleen Newkirk, town clerk, at town hall at 439-4955.

Sue Graves

## New St. Thomas priest is no stranger to Delmar

By Susan Graves

Father James Joseph Walsh, a native of Cambridge, has joined the staff of The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Although Father Walsh, 36, was ordained just three weeks ago by Bishop Howard Hubbard, he is no stranger to the Bethlehem area. Walsh and Father Jim Cribbs had been in seminary together and visited frequently when Father Cribbs was at St. Thomas.

Father Walsh entered the priesthood after having pursued a career in engineering. A graduate of Clarkson University, he worked as an engineer in New Jersey and in Colorado for several years.

In 1987, when he was a project engineer for Rockwell International, he decided to enter the priesthood. That meant several more years of schooling. "To start off, I had to have a year of philosophy, so I went out to Notre Dame and then on to Seton Hall Univer-



Father James Walsh

sity in South Orange, N.J.," he said.

Father Walsh said his main interest was in becoming a parish priest, and that he was delighted to be assigned to St. Thomas, where he will serve as Father James Daley's assistant.

"Father Daley is a very good mentor," well-known throughout the diocese, said Father Walsh. "He's a great teacher."

Father Walsh believes that serving as a priest is a privilege and that his major role will be to "make Christ real to men and women — to help to see Christ in everyday ordinary events of their lives."

Father Walsh said at St. Thomas, the largest Roman Catholic parish in the Albany Diocese, he will be heavily involved in sacramental duties, including Masses, weddings and funerals.

Father Cribbs' new assignment is at Our Lady of Assumption Church in Latham.

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## Stone Ends wins national honor

By Dev Tobin

After winning a gold medal at last year's Culinary Cornucopia and being named local Restaurateur of the Year, Dale Miller's Stone Ends in Glenmont was honored recently as the only local restaurant chosen as a Distinguished Restaurant of North America (DiRoNA).

As one of only six restaurants chosen in upstate New York, (and just 460 in the United States, Canada and Mexico), the Glenmont landmark had to surpass stringent standards as judged by an anonymous visit from a restaurant industry professional, Miller said. "I don't even know when they came."

The inspection deals with every aspect of the restaurant experience from cuisine quality to noise and light levels in the dining room.

"They start inspecting you from the minute you answer the phone to when they pay the check and leave," Miller said. "Last year, we were inspected and they found fault with a spot of sauce on the plate, too much wine poured in a glass, and a stray thread on the tablecloth."

The DiRoNA award puts Stone Ends in a class with world-famous restaurants like The Four Seasons and Lutece in New York City, Commander's Palace in New Orleans, Spago in Hollywood and Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif.



Chef Dale Miller works on the new menu at his award-winning Stone Ends restaurant in Glenmont. Elaine McLain

business, even with the economy the way it was," he recalled.

In the next few weeks, diners at Stone Ends will begin experiencing a new menu which emphasizes more seafood in Miller's "progressive American with international influences" style.

"It's the most drastic change in a couple of years," Miller said. "Except for a couple of entrees, I'm going to wipe the slate clean."

## Clerk, highway hopefuls fill NS Dem slate

By Dev Tobin

For the first time in memory, New Scotland Democrats will field candidates for all town offices this fall.

The town committee meets tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the 1 Hemlock Court home of committee chairman Michael Burns to nominate George Winters Jr. for highway commissioner and Judy Petroske for town clerk.

Tonight's caucus is open to the public.

Winters and Petroske will face incumbents Michael Hotaling and Corinne Cossac, respectively, in the fall election. Both offices carry a two-year term.

The two join a slate announced earlier that includes Supervisor

Herb Reilly and Town Justice Thomas Dolin (running for re-election); Victoria Ramundo, Scott Houghtaling and Edward Donohue (town board); and Carol Cootware (receiver of taxes).

Winters, 58, of West Street in Voorheesville, said he would like to use his more than 25 years of experience in construction "to the best interests of the people in town."

Winters said he had 14 years experience in excavating, road-building and snow-plowing while working for Tice Excavating. He currently works in the weatherization program run by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County.

Hotaling, 38, of Voorheesville Avenue, has worked all his life for

the highway department. He was unopposed in 1991, when he ran for his second term as highway commissioner.

Attempts to reach Petroske Monday and Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Cossac, 62, of Altamont Road, was elected to her seventh term as town clerk in 1991. She had served six terms prior to her unsuccessful campaign for supervisor against Reilly in 1987.

In a related development, the town Democratic candidates, including Walters and Petroske, have received the Conservative endorsement, but most Republicans candidates are expected to file for a primary challenge to that endorsement. The primary will be on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

## V'ville voters OK \$65K bus and cars proposition

By Dev Tobin

In the last act of this year's budget process, voters in the Voorheesville Central School District overwhelmingly approved a second bus proposition 142-to-78 last Wednesday.

The \$65,416 proposal calls for buying one 30-passenger bus and two smaller vehicles, as needed, for special education and/or private and parochial school transportation.

Taking the bus proposal out of the regular budget provided more than a third of the difference between the budget defeated by the

voters on May 12 and the one approved on June 23.

The vehicles were originally put into the regular budget because they were deemed to be necessary, according to Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business.

"The runs are there, but the vehicles were shot," Marturano said.

The bus and cars will save the district a substantial amount compared to having to lease vehicles or hire private contractors to provide the mandated transportation services, Marturano ex-

plained.

The district will use a bond anticipation note to pay for the new vehicles. After state aid, the bus and cars will cost the district about \$5,000 a year for five years, Marturano said.

Hiring a private contractor could cost as much as \$20,000 a year for a single run, he added.

Following voter approval of a separate bus proposition May 12, the district will also buy two 60-passenger buses (worth almost \$100,000) this year at a cost, after trade-ins and state aid, of between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

# BC retiree to 'hit the road'

By Dev Tobin

Following his retirement in December after more than 30 years as a teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, John Nyilis is hitting the road.

"We went to Europe in March to visit our son Michael, to California in April to visit our two daughters, and in May to the Indianapolis 500," said Nyilis, adding that trips to Italy, Great Britain, Florida, Las Vegas and



**We went nowhere for 30 years.**

John Nyilis

the Grand Canyon are next up on his retirement itinerary.

"We went nowhere for 30 years" while he and his wife Maureen were raising five children, he said. Their youngest, Tony, is now a senior at the State University of New York at Brockport.

With his wife still working for the governor's Office of Employee Relations, Nyilis has become a househusband, doing the "grocery shopping, cooking and housecleaning."

He also teaches tennis privately (he plays competitively at the 4.0 USTA level) and plays the violin in his new-found free time.

"I'm never bored; there's just so much to do" he said. "I'd like to

John Nyilis

do more reading, if I can find the time."

Looking back on his 31 years at BC, Nyilis said he feels good that his work as a driver ed teacher "saved some people's lives," but he could not hide his disappointment that driver ed was cut from the BCHS program two years ago. With the program's demise, he became a physical education teacher.

"Driver ed was a very demanding course. I didn't just throw kids out in a car and show them movies," he said. "In the survey sent to graduates five years after they left BC, year after year it was ranked the first or second most worth-

while course. And, I've had several people come up to me and say, 'You saved my life.'"

Nyilis said he had been planning to retire at the end of the 1992-93 school year, but when the state retirement incentive became available in December, he took it "with no regrets."

Nyilis will maintain a connection to BCHS in the fall, when he will return for his 30th year as coach of the school's interscholastic cross country teams.

His philosophy of coaching is that "I'm very demanding of myself and my students. I believe in excellence — that's where you find satisfaction."

Nyilis' cross country teams have won several Suburban Council championships and a sectional championship in 1969.

## 51st Punkintown Fair to feature food, rides

The New Salem Fire Department will sponsor the 51st Punkintown Fair from Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31, at the firehouse located at the intersection of New Scotland Avenue and Route 85A.

The fair will feature free parking and admission, games of chance, amusement rides, puppet shows and refreshments.

The fair will open at 7 p.m. on July 29 and 30, and at 4 p.m. on July 31. On Saturday, a barbecue from Chicken by Weston is scheduled.

For information, call 765-4334.

# Extension honors legislative interns

High school students and county legislators involved in the 1992-93 Cornell Cooperative Extension Government Intern Program, were recently honored at a reception at the Albany County Courthouse.

Students honored included: Stacey-Sue Barber, James Besha, Michelle Boehlke, Kathleen Branock, Steve Costello, Daniela DeThomasis, Matthew Doberman, Josh Farrell, Kevin Flynn, Bridget Frawley, Mark Harrison, Favale and Jake Herring.

Also, Jessica Kimmel, Kapil Kilkarni, Brennan Maier, Frank Muller, Patrick Palmer, Kelley Ringler, Ann Ryan, James Schryver, Robert Sears, Maria Magdelana Slone, John Vero and Kira Walle.

Also honored were Bette Milstein and Nancy Lerner from Cornell Cooperative Extension; Joseph Anastasio from Academy of Holy Names; Teri Branchini from Albany High School; Mary Petrilli from Berne-Knox-Westerlo; Chuck Abba from Bethlehem Central High School; and Lisa Ginsberg and Brian Daily from Bishop Maginn High School.

Also, Cliff Lehman from Christian Brothers Academy; Susan Kuehn from Colonie Central High School; Linda Basinait from Guilderland High School; Donald Prockup from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School; Ken Sigas from Shaker High School; and Susan Hudacs from Voorheesville High School.

County legislators participating in this year's program in-

cluded: Christine Benedict, Peter Clouse, Paul Collins, Michael Connors, Mary Lou Connolly, Dominick DeCecco, Julie Denison, Gavin Donohue and Sal Garufi.

Also, Charles Houghtaling, George Kansas, Harry Maikels, Luci McKnight, Kevin Moss, Timothy Nichols, Jim Perkinson, Robert Prentiss, Robin Reed, Robert Reilly, Michael Richardson and James Ross.

The government intern program matches high school juniors and seniors with a county legislator, and allows the students to attend monthly meetings of the county Legislature, tour county facilities and attend seminars. In addition, students complete an independent project on some aspect of county government and receive half an academic credit.

The program is sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County and the Albany County Legislature.

For information, contact the Cornell Cooperative Extension at 765-3500.

## Local eighth-graders graduate from LaSalle

Four local boys were among this year's eighth-grade graduates from LaSalle Institute in Troy.

The graduates are Christopher Mullen of Feura Bush, Adam Van Duzer of Slingerlands, and Jeremy Dievendorf and William Soronen, both of Delmar.

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## NEW SCOTLAND

**Junkyard owner reports on screening**

By Dev Tobin

It's not obvious from the road, but work on screening the Dunston junkyard from public view took a big step forward this month, owner Sid Dunston reported to the New Scotland Planning Board last week.

Dunston, who applied for a junkyard permit for the site at the corner of routes 85 and 443 in Clarksville, needs to come into compliance with the screening requirements of town law to receive the permit.

"You can't see it because of the trees, but there's an 8 to 10 foot high berm" all along the Route 85 side of the junkyard, Dunston said.

Work on cleaning up the lot at the corner was put temporarily on hold because "When the trucks started coming, we had to drop everything to keep up with them," Dunston added.

In January, Dunston was given six months to come into compliance, but work on the project was delayed by the wet spring. The town board has given him another 90 days, until mid-October, to complete the cleanup and screening.

Dunston had planned to use some rock left over from the construction of the Tenneco natural gas pipeline to build the berm, but he said Tenneco decided to sell

**Library sets hoedown for toddlers, parents**

A country hoedown for toddlers, from 22 to 36 months old, is scheduled at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Monday, Aug. 2, at 10 a.m.

Storyteller Pam Smiler will play her guitar to get participants dancing and singing.

The Mountain Minstrels will play traditional bluegrass and folk at the library's "Evening on the Green" concert series on Wednesday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the concert will take place in the library's community room.

For information, call 439-9314.

the rock at the last minute. Dunston then made arrangements with the August Bohl Contracting Co. of Glenmont to bring in gravel and topsoil for the berm.

In a related matter, board member Robert Smith said that Tenneco's trucking of rock and

**You can't see it because of the trees, but there's an 8 to 10 foot high berm along the Route 85 side of the junkyard.**

Sid Dunston

fill left over from the pipeline construction was "tearing up" town roads.

Although the Tenneco pipeline was exempt from town zoning regulations, Smith asked board attorney Michael Mackey to check into whether Tenneco's operations after the pipeline was completed should have required a special use permit.

In other business, the board sent Bradley Pivar's application to convert a residence on Route 85A into a professional office to the zoning board of appeals.

At issue was whether Pivar's

proposed use, as an office for his medical supply business, qualified as "professional" under the town's zoning law. Even if it did, the law requires that the office use be "incidental" to the primary use of the property as a residence, Mackey said, noting that Pivar may need a variance.

The board also scheduled a public hearing at its Aug. 10 meeting on Tammy McNeile's request for a special use permit for an automobile repair garage behind her house on Route 32 in Feura Bush.

McNeile said the garage area was screened by trees and fencing, and that there would be no outside storage of cars.

In another matter, the board approved a site plan for a pole barn at Glenda Armstrong's riding/boarding stable on Bullock Road.

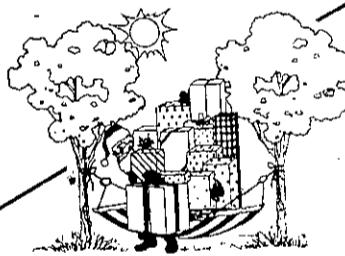
Armstrong said she needed the extra space to repair farm equipment and work on restoring her antique carriage collection.

Following a public hearing, the board also approved Victoria Ramundo's request to allow off-street parking in her driveway in conjunction with an attorney's office in her home on Norman Skill Road.

The board's next meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. in town hall.

**Five Rivers tour**

Nancy Payne, an instructor at the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar, recently led an historical tour of the center grounds in recognition of Bethlehem's bicentennial. The property had previously been used as a game farm, a camp and a site for the Civilian Conservation Corps. *Elaine McLain*



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## Matters of Opinion

### Till death do us part

For better or for worse—and opinions on that differ—the “temporary” sales tax add-on, having survived its first year hale and going strong, will be with us for at least another 22 months. The truism about “death and taxes” is again proving itself out. The additional one-cent tax now being paid by everyone who makes a purchase in Albany County is destined to be with us until death permits an end to the relationship.

The “emergency” aspect of that 33 percent increase in the county’s portion of the overall levy exacted on sales and services has long since been renounced. Politicians are all over the lot in their postured positioning; party lines are being shattered daily in the effort to be on the “right” side. The only officeholders who are steadfast seem to be the supervisors and mayors of the county’s cities and towns who consistently clamor for their 40 percent share of the county’s take.

For a while, it appeared that the added tax might be extended into November of 1995, beyond the local elections of that year (and six months past the currently agreed-upon extension).

But no matter: Whatever the timing established now, that additional tax (“only a penny, after all”) will not expire in either May or November of 1995. It will be a permanent fixture.

### Full-value=fair taxes

Despite some weeping and gnashing of teeth, the recently completed full-value reassessment process in New Scotland, like last year’s similar project in Bethlehem, has strengthened the fairness of the basic way that local governments fund their services—the tax on real property.

The fairness argument for revaluation became clear when the tentative roll showed that most homeowners in newer subdivisions, such as Salem Hills and Orchard Park, would be getting reductions in their property taxes.

What this means is that for years these homeowners were paying more than their fair share for local services including schools and roads, while those who owned houses for 20 years or more were generally paying less than their fair share.

Aside from becoming fairer, New Scotland’s property taxes are now also more understandable. For example, with the previous fractional values, an assessment of \$4,000 on an \$80,000 house might have seemed like a great deal; but in reality that level of assessment would have been correct for a house worth about \$120,000.

### And fair play for the board

Those of us who advocate prudent management of our governments almost certainly did not have in mind the skinflint approach of the two Republicans councilmen on New Scotland’s Town Board. They voted to hold the five members of the town’s assessment grievance board to a \$2.13-an-hour wage while they were hearing more than 500 appeals over 77 hours.

They were put to shame by the response of Supervisor Herb Reilly who has offered to have about \$1,500 deducted from his own salary in order to boost the grievance board’s compensation to the semblance of something more than a travesty. Whether he can

### Editorials

of all commercial transactions in our county. Merchants and consumers alike will be fortunate indeed to escape without a further “temporary” increase meanwhile.

The truth is that no one wants this tax except the politicians. It is a revenue stream that just flows and flows, like the Mississippi and all its tributaries. At a penny per shot, it is all but invisible, and it surely is a convenient source of funds for both county and municipal operations.

A sales tax helps to prevent new increases in property taxes, we are assured. Undoubtedly so, just like the dikes and levees prevent flooding of properties in the Mississippi’s basin. New Yorkers’ overriding problem is that we are already inundated by taxes.

Truly, officeholders hold two keys to the problem in their hands. One is to liberate localities from the costly burden of State mandates on service that “must” be provided. The second is to bite harder and more determinedly on the bullet—and prune, prune, prune on those costly commitments of services and staffing that are too easily deemed untouchable.

Now, with full-value, residents will know immediately whether their assessment fairly represents the true value of their property.

On another note of fairness, New Scotland, unlike Bethlehem, did not adopt a two-tier, or homestead, system.

The relatively minor tax break given to residential property-owners is, as we have argued before, not worth fostering the perception that a town is “anti-business” or anti-agricultural.

As the cost of local services rises inexorably, one way for towns to mitigate the impact of rising taxes on residential property-owners is by increasing the tax roll, preferably with well-planned and appropriate commercial and/or industrial properties (which do not place any added burden on the school system, local government’s most expensive service).

An “anti-business” perception among the business community obviously would not help in the intense competition for such highly desired development.

By having its revaluation in place without homestead, New Scotland has taken an important and laudable step toward tax equity.

### Support is solicited for Dan Willi Fund

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many of us in this community have the special privilege and joy of knowing Dan Willi. He has shared his life and love with us as a powerful Christian, sensitive and caring friend, “teammate” in the best possible sense of that word, gentle bear to little children, fun-loving student/leader/athlete/musician, and so many other ways.

As a result of a tragic swimming pool accident, Dan is flat on his back at Albany Medical Center Hospital with a broken neck. Those of us who know and love Dan well have the greatest confidence that, by his great spiritual and physical strength, he is doing everything he can to overcome this adversity. We have great confidence in God and Dan as a team that, whatever window of opportunity for the fullest possible recovery is opened to Dan, he will come through it.

We are certain than many other people in our community have an intense need to actively help in

### Letters

Dan’s recovery and rehabilitation processes. Toward these ends we have (with the acquiescence of Dan’s family) established a rehabilitation fund. If you would like to be involved in Dan’s recovery in this way, you may make a contribution to the Dan Willi Fund, c/o Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar 12054.

Please make any checks payable to the “Dan Willi Fund” and not Bethlehem Lutheran Church (which is serving, as Dan would want it, as the central collection point only). Please be aware that these contributions are not “charitable contributions” and the fund has not been established to solicit money; rather, it is established to accept and use money from people who need to help Dan in any way they can, including this support.

Tom Church

Bill Collins

Rick Heimberg

### Village Volunteers lauded as Muster host

Editor, The Spotlight:

On July 10, Bethlehem was treated to a Fife and Drum Muster hosted by Delmar’s own Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps. I wanted to acknowledge and thank the Village Volunteers for this class event. Twenty-five corps from around the Eastern United States participated, some from as far away as Delaware.

To put together an event such as this must require months of planning and hard behind-the-scenes work, not to mention the finances. Those who viewed the parade and the muster at the Middle School saw the end results of all that effort.

Supervisor Ken Ringler in his welcoming remarks commented that indeed family values are very much alive in the Fife and Drum

Robert DeGroff

Delmar

### Fifers and drummers thank community

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Village Volunteers Fife & Drum Corps of Delmar and the Company of Fifers and Drummers extend thanks to the Town of Bethlehem and its officials and residents, for their support and consideration during our National Muster at the Bethlehem Middle School on July 9 and 10.

□ FIFERS/page 8

### THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Sales tax hike was overdue

The South Mall was a hole in the ground the last time the sales tax was raised in Albany County.

The 1 percent increase in 1971 was not even the county's doing, as the state hiked its share of the tax from 3 to 4 percent in the midst of yet another fiscal crisis, in part caused by construction overruns for then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's grand government complex.

The Albany County Legislature had raised the county share to 3 percent in 1970, and more than 20 years later, the extension of the county share to 4 percent has occasioned much derogatory comment on the way the one-year, 1 percent tax increase now seems to have become permanent.

While critics may well be right that "temporary" taxes once raised are rarely lowered, the arguments that the tax is essentially unfair and that it puts county retailers at a competitive disadvantage are not convincing.

The issue is simply whether the increased cost of local government services should be borne solely by the property tax, which has risen steadily in the 20 years since the 7 percent sales tax was instituted.

For instance, in Colonie, the town tax rate in 1972 was \$26.40 per thousand of assessed value, while in 1991, the town property tax rate was \$112.07 per thousand (a more than 400 percent increase).

In Bethlehem, the town property tax rate in the same period

rose more modestly, but still significantly, from \$22.76 per thousand to \$30.82 per thousand (33 percent).

### Commentary

By Dev Tobin

The county tax rates for the two towns also increased substantially in the last 20 years. Colonie's went from \$23.81 to \$61.28 per thousand (157 percent), and Bethlehem's went from \$20.85 to \$43.47 per thousand (108 percent).

Why shouldn't the sales tax go up a little (a shade over 14 percent), after the property tax has gone up so much?

Opponents of raising the sales tax, and of consumption taxes generally, say that the poor will pay a disproportionate share of the burden. But when was the last time a poor person bought a new car or some other big-ticket item, and was socked with an additional hundreds of dollars in sales taxes?

The poor may pay a few more nickels and dimes with the 8 percent sales tax, but in general, those who have more will consume more, and pay more sales taxes, than those who have less.

Two of life's essentials — food and shelter — are exempt from the sales tax. But the cost of rent, for those low-income people not in public housing, is of course directly related to the amount of property taxes the landlord pays.

Clothing is subject to the sales tax, but the purchaser of a mink

coat obviously pays a lot more than someone who needs to buy new shoes.

For those in the market for new cars and other high-ticket sales-taxable items, the additional 1 percent is simply not a large consideration.

For instance, the 1 percent would mean paying \$150 more for a \$15,000 car. It may sound like a lot of money, but at that level \$150 is a small part of the hundreds of dollars in rebates, discounts and trade-in allowances that are standard in most new car deals. Spread out over the five years most people take to pay off a new car, the \$150 is even less significant — just two dollars and change a month (the equivalent of one rather modest fast-food meal or one movie rental).

While business groups opposed the 8 percent sales tax, there is no evidence that retailers have suffered due to the higher sales tax. In fact, Albany County is viewed as such a retail mecca that several new shopping centers are either under construction or moving through the local planning process in both towns.

The plain fact is that the alternative to raising the sales tax to 8 percent would have been either sharp cuts in town and county services or drastic property tax increases. After more than 20 years of property taxpayers picking up the tab for increases in the cost of local services, it is now time, in fairness, for consumers to pay a bit more for parks, roads, police protection and mandated social and medical services.

## Giving the lie to talk radio

"Smithsonian" magazine is one of the country's better-by-far periodicals — "world class," as Mr. Perot might say — and I now have the benefit of a subscription by virtue of another magazine ("World Monitor") having given up and delivered its subscription obligations elsewhere.

The July issue contains eight articles ranging from quite good, reasonably interesting, or better-than-average, to superior, informative, and entertaining.

Even so, in my opinion the most attractive piece in this issue is on the last page, occupying a place more and more magazines are now devoting to short (and quite often, light) essays that nicely put a cap on the entire contents.

On page 120, a writer named Bruce Watson gives his offbeat touch to an irreverent idea: "The topic for today: How much more talk radio can you take?"

His irreverence almost carries him away: "I used to vote only once a year, but now I vote early and often—with my mouth. Whenever there's something on the nation's mind, I turn on the radio, tune in the conversation of democracy and call up to get my own 2-cents' worth in."

Mr. Watson (probably descended from the "Come here, I

want you" Watson of undying fame among all telephone fanatics) explains: "Back before 800-numbers, when talk radio was just

### Constant Reader

a few local voices crying in the AM wilderness, I was all ears. Now that the whole country is gabbing, talk radio is my soapbox, my suggestion box, my ballot box."

He fantasizes a session with Whine Radio (WINE-AM 660), goes on to "Shout Radio" (1-800 SHOUTIT), hits his stride at WIND, your Weathertalk station, and then proceeds to mention "BBQ-Banter," the Hockeytalk Network, "He-Talk," "She-Talk," and "Tower of Babble—America's First Talk Show for Toddlers."

Then there was WLIE, Lie Radio, "all lies, all the time," with 800-NOTRUTH as the call-in number.

"Hey, WLIE talkers! Spread the word! In the last two hours, your calls have defeated three proposed tax hikes, sent the President to his barber, and turned lying into a spectator sport. You are democracy."

The day's topic on WIND (Weathertalk radio) was fog: "Is there too much fog in America?

Are we in the middle of a fog crisis? What can we taxpayers do? Your calls can help put a bill before our nation's lawmakers, a bill mandating fog-free zones in every state. Should we send Congress a message?"

Before he signs off, Mr. Watson relays a news bulletin over on Lie Radio:

"WASHINGTON—Responding to overwhelming public outcry, Congress today took up a bill to create fog-free zones across the nation. For details . . ."

Elsewhere in the issue, more soberly and you may think more profitably are such articles to be found as "the lowly earthworm," on which "we earthlings pin our loftiest dreams." It's really an informative look at what Aristotle called "the intestines of the earth." The writer, Richard Conniff, quotes Darwin to the effect that earthworms aerate and drain the soil with their burrows, drag down leaf fragments to grind up for food, and "mingle the whole intimately together, like a gardener who prepares fine soil for his choicest plants."

It may seem as though "Smithsonian" is as long-established as the revered institution whose name it bears, but actually this is only its twenty-fourth year.

## Unearthed 'bones' tell about center's past

The contributor of this column is director of the Five Rivers Education Center of the Department of Environmental Conservation. He has written for The Spotlight's Point of View four times in recent years.

By Alan Mapes

We have been digging up bones here at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. Not actual bones, mind you, but photos, news clippings, artifacts, old maps, and personal reminiscences. Historical "bones" from the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center property were unearthed over the past several months.

I have had lots of help with the digging: Center staff, volunteers from Five Rivers Limited, and former employees of the Department of Environmental Conservation have all been digging hard. The Bethlehem Bicentennial sparked our efforts (as it has some other researchers, I expect.)

It surprises me how fast the knowledge of the past can evaporate. Years pass, employees come and go. Those of us who have been around for a decade or two really know so little of what happened only a few years before our time.

Our efforts have turned up some treasures, however. We were reminded that the State bought the first parcels at the site on Game Farm Road in 1932. Since then, the area has seen an experimental Game Farm, a 200-man Civilian Conservation Corps Camp, a Wildlife Research Laboratory, a wildlife zoo, exhibit shops, and its latest incarnation—an environmental education center.

My work with the education center has spanned 19 years, and I learned some dribs and drabs of history along the way. But wow, have I found out how little I knew!

\* \* \* \*

The stories from former workers are the best—like the work to develop the "cannon net," which was instrumental in reestablishing wild turkeys in the state. Wild birds were captured and moved to new habitats through use of these nets. Heavy projectiles, powered by black powder charges, carried a large net over the animals that had been baited to the right spot with food. Test firings of the heavy pipe rockets were conducted at the game farm. One particular rocket crashed through the roof of a building that is our present maintenance shop!

**An exhibit on the history of the Five Rivers site will be on display in the center's Interpretive Building until Oct. 4.**

Or the day the location of the original Wildlife Research Lab was staked out: The engineer from Albany forgot his surveying equipment and had no time to get it—the excavating machines were due to start work. A resourceful biologist got his leveling compass and borrowed a miter saw from the carpenter shop. He and the engineer proceeded to stake out the building quite accurately with that makeshift gear.

\* \* \* \*

How much life this place has seen in 60 years! We have become better educated by immense amount of dedicated work through which much knowledge was gained. The fields and ponds of Five Rivers have hosted pheasants, Canada geese, snowshoe hare, white-tailed deer, and many other species. In the past 20 years, more than 200,000 students have studied the environment on class trips to Five Rivers. Many more visited the Delmar Zoo in its day.

Funny, you can't tell all this by simply walking around the grounds—the fields and forests give few clues of what took place. The CCC barracks are long gone; cages and fences from other periods have been removed. Thanks to the work of our history group, however, we now have an exhibit of photos and artifacts from the Game Farm.

The history effort has given me a satisfying sense of place—a sense of where I fit in the conservation work conducted on this site for six decades. Here's looking forward to six more!

### Point of View



## Matters of Opinion

### Two schools in county receive 'blue ribbons'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two schools in Albany County—the Academy of Holy Names High School and Shaker Junior High School—were recently recognized and designated as "Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence" by the United States Department of Education.

This distinguished award is granted to schools which have demonstrated outstanding leadership; an environment that promotes teacher growth and recognition; up-to-date and rigorous core curriculum and instruction; a safe, orderly, and drug-free climate; strong parent and commu-

nity support; and documented success.

This year, 208 public schools in 43 states were recognized, as well as 52 private schools. In New York State, three non-public secondary schools, and 12 public junior and senior high schools, will receive their honors in a White House ceremony this fall.

In light of their outstanding accomplishment, and as Senator of Albany County, I introduced legislative resolutions commending both of these schools, which were adopted by the State Senate and Assembly.

*Howard C. Nolan, Jr.  
Member of the Senate*

### Can you top this? ask town's hockey boosters

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Hockey Boosters wish to express our appreciation to the staff and management of the Delmar Beverage Center (242 Delaware Avenue) for their support of our "can and bottle drive" on July 10.

Thanks also to the many people in the community who donated containers to our drive. We plan to repeat this effort, in support of a new hockey program at Bethlehem Central High School, which is completely "supplementally" funded (no tax dollars!). We will hope for your participation as well, in our future fund-raising events.

*David Esmond  
Delmar*

### BC continues policy on disability placing

Editor, The Spotlight:

As president of Schools Are For Everyone, Inc. (SAFE), a national coalition which focuses on placing children with disabilities, regardless of the severity of disability, in their neighborhood schools and in the same classrooms they would attend if not disabled, I was alarmed when I heard, from what I believed was a reliable source, that in the future the Bethlehem Central School District would not be offering this type of placement to children other than the six who were receiving such services.

I was aware that the six children, all district residents, were fully included in regular classrooms and were provided all the support necessary to make their education a success. When I learned that no other children would be given that same opportunity, I wrote to the State Education Department to ask that it investigate this possibility.

I feel it incumbent upon me to report that my "reliable source" seems to be not so reliable. The department has told me that upon investigation it has been "assured" that the district intends to continue to make available the complete continuum of special education programs and services that the law and regulations require." The district informed the department that the "continuum will include grade-level placement with whatever special education programs and services the committee on special education determines appropriate, including consultant teacher services and classroom-based resource room programs, as well as other program configuration."

With many school districts, around this state and nation, who do not work in collaboration with parents and who often do not have the best interest of youngsters in mind, it is refreshing to learn that Bethlehem Central is in fact joining with other districts all over the country who have learned that including children with disabilities in regular classrooms is in the best interest of all children.

*Marilyn R. Wessels*

Schenectady

### U.S. Flag as apparel is violation of code

Editor, The Spotlight:

Several years ago Assemblyman John J. Faso was moved by my suggestion to introduce legislation for inclusion of the United States Flag Code into the curriculum in public schools of New York State. His bill and subsequent introductions remained in the Assembly's education committee until this year when the matter was advanced to the rules committee. There it remains as the Legislature adjourned.

In the July 7 *Spotlight* there is a picture which reminded me of Flag code Education bill (A.3767). A youngster is shown draped with what appears to be an American flag. That would be a breach of flag etiquette.

The code establishes that "The flag should never be used as wearing apparel."

Enactment of a law such as introduced by Mr. Faso is a step toward lessening instances of flag code violations.

*Delmar Alexander J. Woehrle*

### □ Fifers

(From Page 6)



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We thank the Bethlehem Police Department for its help and patience on such a hot weekend, the Town Highway Department for the reviewing stand, the Delmar Rescue Squad for providing ambulances and service, and the group from Job Corps of Glenmont for their work cooking all day Saturday providing lunch for spectators (as well as a terrific meal for the fifers and drummers and their families Saturday evening.)

Thanks also, to the Bethlehem School Board and Parks and Recreation for the use of the school grounds; to the custodians for making the campers' stay more comfortable, and the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post for a much-needed gathering spot to wind down in the air conditioning. Thank you to the dignitaries who sat out in the heat; Ken Ringler who provided a moving welcome speech; and last but not least, thank you to the community and neighbors of the Middle school.

*Michi Ahl  
for Muster Committee.*



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# Many participated in selection of V'ville principal

By Kelly Griffin

The appointment of Terence F. Barlow to the position of Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School principal last week was the culmination of a very complex process.

The proceedings, which went on for many months and involved the community, began in early January when Superintendent of Schools Dr. Alan McCartney announced the retirement of principal O. Peter Griffin.

The application invitation contained a synopsis of the school district, the junior-senior high school and the community as well as the necessary qualifications for the position. These requirements included not only professional credentials, but a checklist of personal qualities. This list was headed by a good sense of humor, enthusiasm and flexibility.

Each applicant was also required to be a team player, have strong communication skills, and to be an effective problem solver. Applicants needed to be capable of forming strong interpersonal relationships and act as an advocate for students. Commitment to the school community and a willingness to be involved in it were also two very significant factors.

More than 100 applicants from throughout the Northeast inquired about the position. Twelve applicants were called in for an interview, and eight were selected for a second interview. At this stage of the process, each candidate was questioned by four separate groups including faculty, students, parents and support staff. Each group filled out evaluation sheets on every candidate and submitted them to McCartney and the board of education.

Four finalists were chosen to return for a third interview. These remaining applicants were questioned by a committee comprised



**Alan McCartney**

of two representatives from each group plus McCartney.

McCartney was in charge of the selection process.

"Before deciding on a change, it's important to work with all the people it is going to effect, to ensure that the change is positive," McCartney said. "We have to continue working to meet the needs of the system and of the community."

In the end, the choice for new principal was Terry Barlow, the former assistant principal, who had spent 18 of his 24 years of educational experience at Voorheesville.

"I believe that it says something about our school district," McCartney said, "how we found an extremely qualified candidate right here on our staff. It really speaks well for how our credentials match up."

According to McCartney, the deciding factor separating Barlow from the others was his pride, dedication and commitment to the Voorheesville system. "Everyone knows he'll do all the work it takes to do it right."

"We're not looking for someone to 'shake the place up.' Why? Because we do a lot of good

things," McCartney said. "It's important to maintain what we have. What we need is a person with a vision to the future who will enhance the good things we do."

Faculty member Frank Faber, who was on the final selection committee, was impressed with the whole process.

"I think that the process gave Dr. McCartney much more input than he probably would have known otherwise. It gave him a broader view of each candidate, so as to make a more informed decision."

Faber agrees that the selection of Barlow speaks well for Voorheesville's staff. "We don't know just how good we are until we compare ourselves to other people."

Parent Deborah Baron was also a member of the final selection committee. Baron, who has three children in the district, said some districts don't offer to get input from anyone, but "Voorheesville is a very open community."

"I wasn't totally surprised when Barlow was chosen," Baron said. "No one interviewed him. My thought was that he has already been a part of the staff who won the Blue Ribbon School of Excellence Award. We felt that he deserved a shot at continuing Voorheesville's exceptional standards."

Another committee member, school secretary Eileen Lawrence, said all the candidates were qualified for the job, yet they varied considerably in ability. It was a matter of trying to choose the candidate who best fit the particular role of Voorheesville's principal.

"Terry had the expertise and knowledge, and he was more qualified than all the others," Lawrence said. "Plus, he has the advantage of knowing the students, staff and school atmosphere

already. Everyone is certain that he will do a good job."

Jim Schryver, a student committee member who graduated in June as co-valedictorian, thought that the whole process was very organized, and that everyone was equally involved with the decisions. He was also pleased with the choice.

"He just has such a great work ethic! We all know that he'll work 48 hours a day if that's what it takes," Schryver said.

Schryver sees a positive change ahead. "I think it's a fresh start — a new beginning. Hopefully, he can put to use ideas which he previously couldn't."

Although it was difficult, Barlow was impressed with the selection process that he and his fellow candidates went through. "I believe it helped them in their choice," Barlow said. "It was very thorough, which was necessary to ensure that no stone was left un-

turned. I feel that the committee members got a very good look at the finalists."

As for his new position, Barlow has nothing but enthusiasm. "I'm a risk taker, and I expect to do some new and different things."

He intends to meet with students to discuss changes. An immediate focus point will be the senior class. "I want to work out some guidelines for a senior lounge, fund-raiser activities, and senior privileges," he said.

Barlow plans to remain very active in the student government. "For example, I'd like to work closely with the PTA, VTA, support staff and student government to put together a shared decision-making team."

Another immediate concern is the selection of an assistant principal. "This process should start soon so as to have someone on board by the beginning of the school year," Barlow said.

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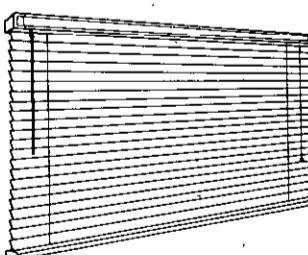
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## Five Rivers Center to offer 'Family Nature Days'

There are still spaces available in the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center's "Family Nature Days."

Located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, the Five Rivers center will offer this family-oriented nature program for parents and children starting the week of Aug. 3.

Each session will feature fun

and hands-on activities to help children and parents develop awareness and appreciation of the natural world. The program, designed for parents and their children between the ages of 2 and 8, will feature four days of exploration, discovery, games and crafts. Students will wade to capture tadpoles and stream animals and will use nets to capture and examine insects.

The same program will be offered three times, during the weeks of Aug. 3 through 6, Aug. 10 through 13 and Aug. 17 through 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Materials fee will be \$25 per family and registration is limited. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## RCS board conducts organization meeting

By Michele Bintz

The Rensselaer County School District school board re-elected Dr. Maurice Satin of Selkirk as president and Sarah Hafenstein, also of Selkirk, as vice president at its recent organizational meeting.

In addition, the oath of office was taken by newly elected board members, (incumbent) Barry Jones of Rensselaer, Joseph Laux of New Baltimore and Anthony Schwartz of Selkirk.

In the coming year, board committees will be chaired as follows: curriculum and instruction, Sarah Hafenstein; external relations, Anthony Schwartz; facilities and transportation, Russ Sykes; finance, Dr. Mona Selover; and personnel (negotiations and issues), Barry Jones.

The board also designated Key Bank of Rensselaer as collector and depository of general district funds. Residents will no longer

make tax payments at Coeymans Town Hall.

School Business Administrator Rodger Lewis said the benefit of using Key Bank is that collection hours will be expanded. Lewis said several area school districts are successfully using this type of tax collection. Residents will still work with Nancy Caswell, appointed district treasurer and in-house tax collector. Caswell will receive daily updates from the bank.

The board designated Drs. Roger and Phillip Drew as school physicians for the 1993-94 school year.

The board also set its regular meeting times as the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The board's next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the office on 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk. A 6 p.m. work session will be held prior to the meeting. Both meetings are open to the public.

## Ravenna church lists events schedule

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Ave., Ravenna, has slated several events for the week of July 22 through 28.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Thursday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking), and on Monday, July 26, at 7 p.m.

Morning worship with the Rev. William F. Rogers preaching will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 25.

## Vlomankill site of guided stream walk

A guided walk along the Vlomankill stream on the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center grounds in Delmar will be offered on Saturday, July 24, at 9:30 a.m.

Participants should be prepared to get their feet wet, and bring boots or old sneakers.

For information, call 475-0291.

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# Selkirk fair, flea market set

The Selkirk Fire Department No. 2 on Glenmont Road in Glenmont will be transformed into a Firemen's Fair on two consecutive weekends, July 30 and 31 and Aug. 6 and 7, from 6 to 11 p.m., rain or shine.

New this year to the fairgrounds are canopies over the games of skill and chance.

The annual event will also feature food booths serving up family favorites like burgers, pizza, wings, sausage and clams (raw, steamed or chowdered). Other food favorites will include cotton candy, ice cream and fried dough.

A variety of "kiddie" games and rides will be available, including ponies and the "moonwalk." The Bethlehem Police will sponsor an exhibit and a rabies information display is scheduled.

The fire department's 18th annual flea market will be held in the grove at the Glenmont firehouse next to the Town Squire Shopping Center on Glenmont Road, on Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rain date is Saturday, Aug. 7.

This flea market extravaganza has become the largest single-day event of its kind in the Capital District, with over 200 artisans participating. A variety of items will be offered for sale, including antiques, collectibles, crafts, new merchandise, plants, household items and jewelry.

A variety of snack foods will be available during the flea market.

For information, call 463-5979 or 465-3193.

## Historical museum adds art deco exhibit

The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum in the Little Red Schoolhouse at the corner of Clapper Road and Route 144 has added a new exhibit to its current displays, in celebration of Bethlehem's bicentennial.

The exhibit is titled "Early Rural Life in Bethlehem through the Art Deco Period." A number of artifacts depicting the spirit of the time highlight the exhibit.

The museum is free and open to the public on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. through Labor Day.

## Glenmont team takes top place at food fair

The Glenmont Job Corps Culinary Arts team took home top honors once more this year at the annual Region I and II Food Fair in June.

The Glenmont team also finished first in last year's competition.

The 1993 competition, sponsored by the Westover Job Corps Center, took place at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

In addition to winning top prize for best overall team, Glenmont captured first place awards for taste, job performance, team spirit, presentation and sanitation; second place in preparation; and third place on the written test.

## NEWS NOTES

### **Selkirk**

### **South Bethlehem**

**Michele Bintz  
439-3167**



\$9.95 will also be available.

For reservations and advance ticket sales, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

### Amish trip dates changed to September

The dates have been changed for the trip to the Pennsylvania Amish Country, sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church and Rev's Tours.

Originally scheduled for July 29 through 31, the trip dates have been moved to Sept. 28 through 30.

The cost of the trip is \$198 per person, and includes transportation, hotel, meals, admissions and fees.

Other trips planned this fall are: a fall foliage cruise, a Star Clipper dinner train complete with unsolved mystery, a mansion tour, Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Williams Inn, and the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show.

For information, call 767-9051.

### Lobster dinner set

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will host a lobster dinner on Saturday, July 24.

Two seatings are scheduled, at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Takeouts will be available at 5:15 p.m.

The menu includes a whole one-and-a-quarter pound boiled lobster with drawn butter, juice, baked potato, cole slaw, corn on the cob, rolls, beverage and strawberry shortcake.

Cost of the meal will be \$12.95 for a one-lobster dinner or \$18.95 for a two-lobster dinner. A baked stuffed chicken breast dinner at

the Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., will host "Book Banquet" story hours on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. throughout the summer.

A story hour is also scheduled each Tuesday at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk through mid-August, as part of the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation summer playground program.

For information, call the library at 756-2053.

## Budding writers



Judy Felsten, left, works with Kate Dwyer, 10, during the Children's Writers Workshop held at the Bethlehem Public Library.  
Elaine McLain

### Scholarship offered to area graduates

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded by Sept. 15.

To be eligible, candidates must be graduates of Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Bethlehem, Guilderland or Voorheesville high schools, and must also have successfully completed one year of

### Glenmont resident graduates from Choate

Bradford Miller, son of Carolyn and Ronald Miller of Glenmont, recently graduated cum laude from Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford, Conn., with honors in science, mathematics and Latin.

Miller received honorable mention for several school prizes, including the School Seal Prize, the Owen Morgan Prize and the Herbert Arnold Prize.

Miller plans to attend Harvard University in the fall.

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# V'ville volunteers gearing up for competition

The public is invited to participate in a Community Field Day and Firematic Competition sponsored by the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Organized teams will compete against each other in basic fire-matic events including midnight dressing, hose roll, dry hose, bucket brigade, obstacle course with a target trip. Participants will have the opportunity to win prize money, and must be 18 years of age. Teams are eligible to have

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

**Susan Casler**  
765-2144



only one active fireperson.

A junior firematic competition will be held during the day for children. Awards will be given to winners. Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soda will be on sale.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 1.

For information or to register, call Bill Stone at 765-3309.

### School district tallies cash register tapes

Voorheesville School District collected \$223,255 worth of pink Price Chopper register tapes during the school year. The school will receive two VCR machines, one Emerson video cassette player, one Casio keyboard, one software package, one certificate software package for IBM and one library book.

### Bouton senior attends Legion conference

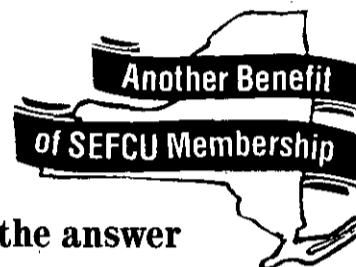
Nicholas Iarossi, a senior at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School was recently sponsored by the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 to attend the American Legion Boys Conference held at State University of New York at Alfred. Iarossi was chosen by the faculty and guidance department at school for his leadership ability, scholarship, character, business interest, and physical fitness. Approximately

1150 students attended this session to learn about New York state government. College officials, state troopers and local informative speakers addressed this convention held on the college campus.

During the week a two-party system was organized and party platforms and caucuses were held. Nominations, campaigns and election of officials were performed. Iarossi had the privilege of being elected City Attorney and then Attorney General. On Friday June 2, parents were invited to an inauguration ceremony and special recognition was given to the students.

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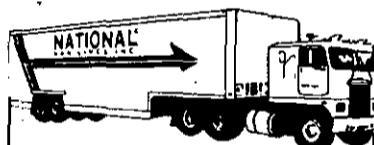
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## Soapy photos



**Steve Fletcher, left, who portrays Hank Kent on NBC's *Another World*, posed for photos with fans at Olan Mills Glamour Studio in Crossgates Mall last week. The snapshots were courtesy of Delmar radio station The Mix, 94.5 FM, represented by disc jockey John Danials.**

Elaine McLain

## Delmar man, 19, dies in crash

A 19-year-old Delmar man was killed last week when he lost control of his vehicle on Cherry Avenue Extension near McCormick Road.

Brendon E. Gross, of 31 Sheffield Drive, was driving north at about 12:39 p.m. Thursday, July 15, on Route 140 (Cherry Avenue Extension) when his vehicle veered off the right side of the road and traveled about 100 feet

down an embankment, police said.

Police said Gross was traveling at an imprudent speed when he struck the center median, which diverted the car across the right lane and off the shoulder of the road. The vehicle flipped over several times before coming to rest in a ravine.

Gross was transported to the Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Have the kids chill out this summer at Cool Kids' Cinema at the library on Thursdays at 2 p.m. This week's offering is *Black Beauty*, starring Mark Lester in an adaption of Anna Sewell's classic tale.

Other movies in the series are: *Hans Christian Andersen* on July 29, *The Hobbit* on Aug. 5, and *Caddie Woodlawn* on Aug. 12.

Teens interested in a career in photo-journalism will want to sign

### Voorheesville Public Library



up for A Day in the Life of a Library with photographer Alan Cederstrom.

The all-day workshop, scheduled for Friday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m., is designed for seventh-graders and older. This is a great opportunity to shoot a "mini-documentary" using still photos to show a typical day in a public library.

Students will need a 35 mm camera and 24 exposures of 200 speed film. A limited number of cameras will be available on the day of the workshop. Let us know

at the time of registration if a camera is needed. Sign up is limited to 10, so call the library early at 765-2791.

Next week's meeting for members of Summer Reading Club will feature MJ's Magic as a part of the Book Banquet for children in kindergarten through grade-three.

Join us at 2 or 3 p.m. on July 27 as conjurer M.J. Emigh pulls some healthy foods out of his hat.

Fourth through sixth-graders will get a special morning treat when they gather for a 10:30 a.m. concert by Jay Mankita on July 28. The "master chef" will perform tasty morsels such as the Pineapple Rag and Singing on a Sprout guaranteed to charm his audience.

For a very different musical experience that the whole family will enjoy, check out next Wednesday's multi-media show by the Kora Connection.

The July 28 presentation, in the community room, will combine the visual images of Africa with the music of Gambia and Zimbabwe played on a 21-string harp. The 7 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

The library is participating this year in WMHT's "Turn on to Books!" program. The project, designed to foster summer reading, features a series of three-word puzzles that students must solve to enter a contest. Those who send in all of the puzzles correctly will be entered in a grand prize drawing and receive a special gift from WMHT. Check with the librarians this week for the second clue.

Christine Shields

### Aylward named to All-Academic Team

Mike Aylward of Delmar was named recently to the All-Academic Team at the State University of New York at Oswego.

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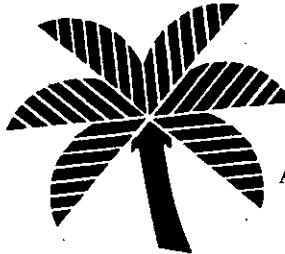
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## Deputy promoted



Deputy Sheriff Gary M. Fish, left, has been promoted to the rank of investigator. Sheriff James Campbell recently presented Fish with a certificate. Fish became the department's first DARE officer in 1990 and has received widespread recognition for his efforts in support of the program. The Selkirk resident is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College.

## Sea garden collages on display

Cool off at the library's under-sea garden exhibit.

Ann Warren, Elsmere resident and featured artist at the library this month, is exhibiting "Sea Gardens," consisting of 35 collages made from actual seaweed specimens.

The seaweed comes from the shallow waters of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast inlets, bays and open ocean. The exhibit is created from

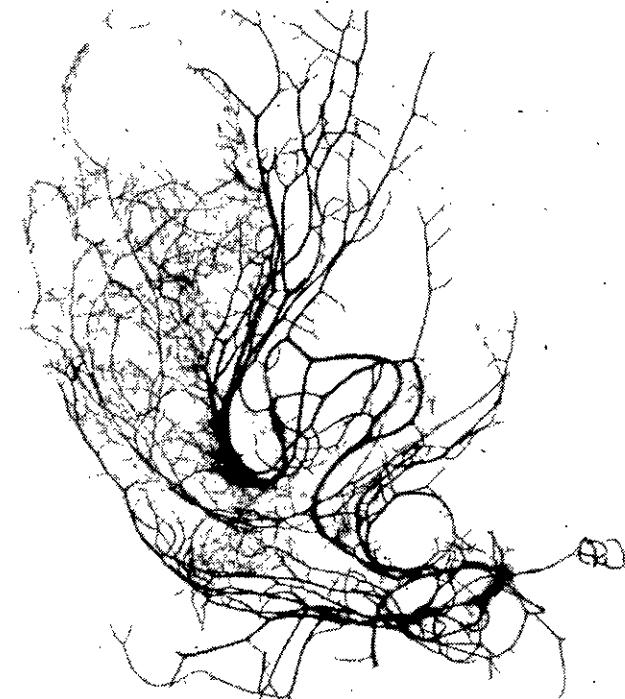


red algae in various stages of growth, development and decay, kelp and many varieties of seaweed. "The color, except for some green, is the plant's own," Warren said.

"The art must be done under water," she said. "The seaweed is harvested from the ocean. It is fragile and decays quickly, so you have to work fast. It's a very smelly project. It can be done in the ocean. I used to do it in the bathtub."

Warren now creates larger pieces on the deck of her Nantucket summer home. She varies color and creates different effects and by using different varieties of seaweed.

Warren credits her botany professor at Mount Holyoke College with inspiring her work. The instructor had a book of speci-



mens that were preserved, and mounted in this manner. She began making note cards and has been creating sea flora art ever since.

Warren has no formal art background and has not worked in other media. "I make a hobby of growing flowers, and I am always arranging them. I feel I have an eye for composition."

She is a member of the Bethlehem Art Association and the Artists' Association of Nantucket. She has exhibited with both groups, but this is her first one-woman show.

The exhibit is dedicated to her friends, local residents Molly Schable and Vergine Medelian. "They encouraged me to 'Do it!', she said. "They hounded me for years to do this. I did all the matting myself. It made me realize how much work goes into an exhibit like this."

"Sea Gardens" will be on display until July 31. The library summer hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

*Anna Jane Abaray*

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Nine straight wins propel Bethlehem into state tourney

By Joshua Kagan

In a stunning turnaround, Bethlehem (12-5) has advanced to the New York State Mickey Mantle tournament starting on Thursday, July 22.

It took nine straight wins, including a 5-4 squeaker over Chatham on Sunday, to propel Bethlehem into the tournament.

"A lot of people had taken us for dead," said manager Jesse Braverman. "It was the most dramatic comeback of any team that I have ever coached. All the pieces seemed to come together."

Sunday's win allowed Bethlehem to finish second in their 18-team league. A loss to Chatham would have dropped the Blue Eagles to fifth place and denied them a playoff berth.

The Mickey Mantle regular season ended on Saturday, but Bethlehem was forced to play on Sunday after a Chatham protest of an earlier Bethlehem win was upheld.

The game resumed in the top of the fourth inning with Chatham batting and runners on second and third with no outs. The Blue Eagles were leading 4-1.

Chatham eventually tied the

## Mickey Mantle

game in the sixth, but Bethlehem came back in the seventh, scoring the winning run on a single by Joe Mastriano.

John Scudder pitched the last four innings even though he had pitched only two days previously against Colonie. He struck out eight batters to run his season total to 90 Ks in 48 innings.

On Saturday, July 17, Bethlehem picked up a crucial win over Lansingburgh. Nate Kosoc led the Blue Eagles to a 4-0 victory, pitching a complete game shutout.

"Nate Kosoc pitched a beautiful game," said Braverman. "He faced 24 batters—just three over the minimum."

Tom Leyden drove in three of the Blue Eagles' runs on a single and a double. Joe Mastriano hit two singles and scored two runs.

On Friday, July 16, Bethlehem blew out Colonie 12-5. John Scudder pitched a complete game, giving up four earned runs, striking out 12 and walking only one batter.

Chuck Finn drove in two runs on a solo home run and a single.

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## A sporting fella



Dan Kohler, of Messina & Cahill, displays the sportsmanship trophy he received from Tri-Village Little League coach Joe Messina.

## Academy Profiles

### Name:

Barbara Webb with her son, Charley, Albany Academy '98

### Occupation:

Medical Sales Representative Calgon-Vestal Labs, Merck & Co.

### Education:

BA in Psychology, Ithaca College

### Comments:

"Charley used to go to a large school where he was just one of many, and like a lot of kids, he got lost in the shuffle. But, since he's been at the Academy, he's really come into his own."

"The feeling between the teachers and the students here is so special! There's a warmth that goes beyond the usual teacher-student relationship. The teachers all seem not only to know each boy by name but to have established a relationship with each of them."

"There are so many wonderful teachers and boys here. It's helped Charley learn how men act responsibly and supportively towards each other and this has given him excellent examples of what character means."

### Quote:

"This is the best place for Charley to begin his growth from a boy into a man."



## Tri-Village champs lose in final round to Colonie

The GE Plastics Little League team advanced to the final round of the Albany City and County tournament on Wednesday, July 14, before falling to Colonie 8-5.

GE Plastics, with a record of 15-3, won the 1993 Tri-Village Little League Majors title.

The local champs won their opening round game, defeating Pine Bush 2-1. Ryan Sweeney slugged two triples, and Matt Boynton hit the game-winning RBI. Jim Barker pitched a four-hitter with eight strikeouts.

Game two of the tournament was a decisive victory for GE 12-1 over West Albany. Mike Campbell hit a double and two singles. Sweeney and Frank Macarilla combined for 12 strikeouts.

### Little League

The championship game was decided in dramatic fashion. GE was down 5-3 to Colonie in the bottom of the last inning, when Sweeney hit a two-run homer to tie the score. Colonie then regained the lead for good after two extra innings.

Members of the GE Plastics team included Jim Barker, Frank Macarilla, Mike Campbell, Matt Boynton, Ryan Sweeney, Andy Gutman, Mike Winneker, Rob Weaver, Kevin Valentine, Nick Hammond, Andy Hayes, Jason Chaterjee. The coaches were Rick Sweeney, John Campbell and Frank Macarilla.

By Derek Paradise

Many young boys grow up dreaming of playing major league baseball. Cameron Smith of Selkirk is close to making it a reality.

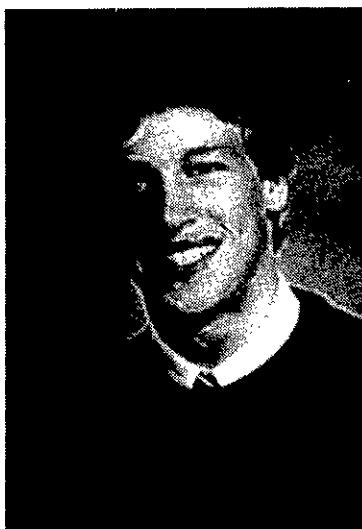
On June 3, the 19-year-old pitcher was the 80th overall pick in the Rule Four Summer Free Agent Selection Committee draft, going in the third round to the Detroit Tigers.

Cameron, a 1990 graduate of Rivena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, was chosen higher than any other player from the Capital District and was the first pitcher taken by Detroit.

Pro scouts became aware of Cameron last summer when he displayed his talent at a professional try-out at Heritage Park. At that time, he was throwing his fastball 90 miles per hour. Every major league team contacted him after that performance.

The unique thing about Cameron growing up was that he played every position but pitcher until he arrived at Ithaca College in 1990. He has just completed his junior year and presently is playing in Virginia in a rookie league.

His mother Phoebe Smith recalls, "When he was much



Cameron Smith

younger, he would cry when he could not play with the older kids and when he finally did, he was better than everyone."

He will be in Virginia until September, when he'll move on to an instructional league and finally to a single A team which will play a 140-game schedule. The next several months will be tough on Cameron, but as his father said, "It should not bother him, as long as that fastball is working."

Scouts have put Cameron on a three to four year plan to reach the big leagues. Coaches who have played key roles in nurturing Smith's development have been Jesse Braverman and Bob Godlewski.

Cameron's father said his most important baseball idol has been pitcher Nolan Ryan, "Cameron used his book as a guide."

Since starting in the sport at age 6, Cameron has been a major component of many successful baseball teams. He has been a member of seven championship-level teams at three different levels: Amateur Athletic Association, Mickey Mantle and college teams at Ithaca.

"It was hard to keep track of the uniforms because he played for three or four teams at a time," his mother said.

### Hoops on the way

Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem has offered to construct a basketball court at the South Bethlehem Park.

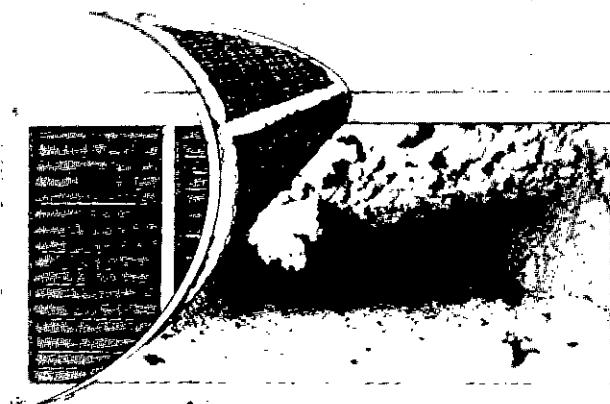
Estimated to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000, the court should be installed by year's end. Callanan also donated \$20,000 in 1990 to purchase the land for the South Bethlehem Park.

### Hudson Triathlon set

The Fifth Annual Hudson Historical Triathlon is scheduled for Sept. 12 at Lake Taghkanic State Park in Columbia County.

The race is sanctioned by the Tri-Fed organization and is an Olympic distance race with a half mile swim, 26 mile bike and six mile run.

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# Anyone for horseshoes? Try V'ville

By Erin E. Sullivan

Do you love to play horseshoes, but you're tired of throwing in your backyard with nobody around to see your picture-perfect ringers? If you're ready to step up and move on to some friendly competition, here is the chance.

A Voorheesville Horseshoes League will meet for the first time today (Wednesday) at the Voorheesville Village Green on Voorheesville Avenue. Currently, the team is limited to all adult village residents who are interested.

No experience is necessary to join. "This is not a league only for experienced players and real aces," said Dennis Sullivan, league founder along with Donald Meacham. "The league is for fun. Our handicap system helps to even out the play."

The idea was prompted by a horseshoe tournament that was set up as part of Voorheesville's recent Small Town at the Millennium Celebration. That tournament drew so much interest that Meacham and Sullivan decided to start a village horseshoe league.

The village trustees then authorized two "courts" to be set up behind the Village Hall. Two weeks ago, the pits were dug and fences were put up to protect children from running over the stakes and getting hurt, according to Sullivan.

Meacham and Sullivan then went to the Altamont Horseshoe League, which has been around for roughly 40 years, to see how it was set up. Ed Cowley, secretary of the Altamont league, and Walt Clark, a member, informed the two of how the league was run and how their handicap system

was set up.

The decision to limit membership to village residents will hold until it is seen how many people show up for the first few Wednesdays.

Those attending the first meeting will throw for handicap, beginning at 5 p.m., and lasting until dark. Men will shoot from the 40-foot line and women will shoot 10 feet closer to the stake at 30 feet. Extra sets of horseshoes will be available, but each person is encouraged to bring his or her own set.

Thirty shoes will be thrown by each person to develop a handicap. All ringers will be scored three points, so the most any person could score is 90 points. Each person's score after one game, consisting of 15 innings at two shoes thrown an inning, will be subtracted from 60. The highest handicap anyone can score is 45.

"The handicap ensures that people won't be playing against others considerably better than themselves," Sullivan said.

Bonus points will also be given to the player with the lower handicap in each game. For example, if one player has a handicap of 40 and his opponent has a handicap of 20, the difference between the two scores, 20, will be compared to a bonus points chart.

According to the chart's scale, additional points will be given to the player. The highest number of bonus points that can be added is eight.

All games will be played in a round robin fashion. "This will eliminate people from playing the same opponent all the time," said Sullivan. Four players will throw on each court, and every player will play the other three people at their court. Eight people will play at one time, four on each court. All games will be walked back and forth.

Horseshoes in the Altamont league are played in a series of three games, each lasting roughly one hour and a half. However, since the Voorheesville park does not have lights over the courts, two games may be the limit. This, however, is determined by how many people show up.

"If many people come, we may only be able to play two games, but if only a few people come, we can play several games," Sullivan said. "When we were testing out the courts, just by word of mouth, eight people showed up to try them out. I'm not really sure how many people will come to the first meeting, maybe 15 to 20."

The league is scheduled to meet each Wednesday and everyone is encouraged to come for a couple of hours of play. Most sporting goods stores carry horseshoes, but for those looking to buy something a little more balanced, the league will have a price list for slightly better equipment.

Sullivan is aiming to have the league meet through September. "We may even use Sundays as a make-up day, if the weather is bad on the Wednesday before," he said.

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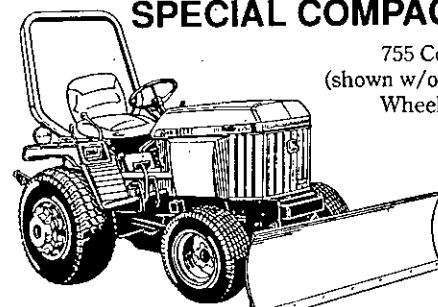
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## Bethlehem All-Stars fall in tourney

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth All Stars began competition in the District Five Babe Ruth tournament at Whitehall on Friday, July 3, with a 3-1 loss to Central Babe Ruth.

Bethlehem took an early 1-0 lead in the double elimination tournament on a home run by John McCormick. But despite a fine pitching performance by Kevin Blanchard, Bethlehem was unable to match Central's strong overall performance.

On Monday, July 5, Bethlehem faced Whitehall and once again took an early lead, this time 6-3. But Whitehall stormed back with nine runs in the fifth inning.

Despite the hitting of Chris Leonardo and Matt Quackenbush, Bethlehem lost 13-8.

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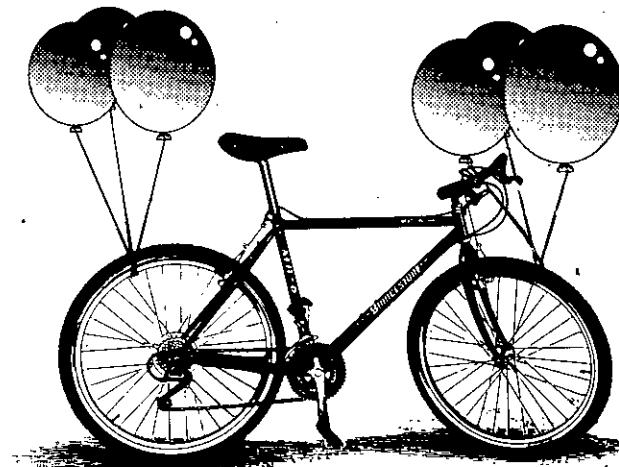
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## Metz

(From Page 1)  
chemicals that came in with the construction debris.

"There needs to be a full investigation of why the DEC allowed a landfill to be built in an old gravel pit next to people's homes. The people of South Bethlehem may still have to fear for their water. There should never, never have been a permit" for the Metz landfill.

As recently as February, Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor reported "unbelievable" odors and soil "warm to the touch" due to the combustion of methane gases below the surface.

The privately-owned Metz site, used from 1988 to 1992 for the disposal of construction and demolition debris, has been closed for about a year.

## Coast Guard applications open

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, class of 1998.

Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments are made on the basis of the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22

by July 1, 1994. Candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1994.

The academy curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. Graduates of the Academy are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard.

For information, write to: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Ave., New London, Conn. 06320, or call (203) 444-8501.

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

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## Summer campaign fights drugs, alcohol

EnCon originally required only a passive filtration system for the site, but that did not do the trick. During the summer of 1992, the state ordered the placement of charcoal cannisters on the vents in an attempt to eliminate off-site odors.

That solution also fell short, so in January of this year EnCon ordered the installation of a piping system whereby all seven gas vents would be collected into a single pipe.

A blower motor draws the gases through the manifold where they are then fed to an industrial flare and burned at a temperature of 1,400 degrees.

The piping network was completed in April 1993, and the flare was lit on April 21. Brief shutdowns have occurred since then, but overall the system appears to be working smoothly.

As part of the campaign, the community education department of the Albany Citizens Council will sponsor local summer programs, summer camps and block parties. The team will distribute posters, balloons, pencils and other Safe Summer articles.

For information on Safe Summer activities, call 465-5829.

## Labor Department sets up job hotline

The state Labor Department has set up a statewide "800" number to help employers list employment opportunities.

By dialing 1-800-HIRE-992, employers gain access to a computer-classified job listing service and can announce job openings and skill requirements in 100 Department of Labor community service centers and offices across the state.

Once listed on the system, the job opening is also made available to job seekers through colleges, high schools, libraries, BOCES, and self-search terminals in shopping malls and other public places.

## Assistant

(From Page 1)

which Loomis called "a matter of individual circumstances."

Loomis said he was "very pleased to have hired" Smith, because she had a "tremendous breadth of experience."

Smith will be relocating to this area because her husband has received a job offer here, Loomis added. She will be paid \$55,000 a year.

Another administrative position, that of district-wide science and technology supervisor, has opened up with the resignation of Peter Maxson, who had also served in the job for one year.

Loomis said the science supervisor job has been advertised widely with an application deadline of Aug. 2. Following interviews of the best-qualified candidates, the school board should be able to make a hiring decision at their next meeting, he said.

Increasing technology (i.e., computer) use in the schools is again one of the district's top goals for next year.

According to the 1993-94 district goals statement, "The limited availability of the necessary technological tools for learning means we have to face up to the need for a substantial expenditure for technology."

"If the district and the board make a more substantial commitment to technology, it makes the position more attractive to an incoming candidate," said Loomis, noting that the district's relative lack of equipment was "not a factor" in Maxson's decision to resign.

The next meeting of the Bethlehem school board is scheduled on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

## Thompson's Lake State Park schedules bicycle rodeo Saturday

will be awarded a prize.

Before going through the course, each child's bicycle will be inspected for safety. Children should bring their own helmets, but loaners will be available.

The bicycle rodeo is open to the public. For information, call 872-1674.

## Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a house on North Street was mistakenly identified in last week's edition of *The Spotlight* in the article and caption "Bethlehem neighborhoods mirror town spirit."

The house had been the home of the Ryan family.

## Special on WMHT CHANNEL 17

National Geographic Special:  
External Enemies — Lions and Hyenas  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Tina Turner ... Live from Barcelona  
Thursday, 10 p.m.

An Upstate Edition Extra: Child Abuse  
Friday, 9 p.m.

17th Street Theatre: The Blackboard Jungle  
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Evening at Pops:  
Gilbert and Sullivan at Pops  
Sunday, 8 p.m.

Music from the Adirondacks  
Monday, 9 p.m.

How to Raise a Drug Free Child  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- On the 10th anniversary of Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park, Lorraine Smith recalled how the original \$1.5 million investment resulted in a facility that drew 100,000 visits annually from town residents and their guests.
- GE Selkirk donated \$25,000 to the Bethlehem Central School District for a microcomputer lab at the middle school.
- Service academy nominations for area youth included Thomas Vichot of Glenmont (Air Force Academy), Scott Rogler of Delmar (Merchant Marine Academy) and Francis Pomakoy Jr. of Selkirk and John Tyree of Glenmont (West Point).
- Winners of the three flights of the ladies member-guest tournament at Normanside Country Club were Candy Bedrosian and Stephanie Montoya, Lynn Matthews and Candy Carter, and Carol Giaccone and Pat Hartman.
- The two top fund-raisers in the Voorheesville Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon were Susanne Rissberger and Deidre Gobeille.

## 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.

Hudson Valley Community College — Kyran Murphy of Delmar.

LeMoyne College — Catherine Reilly of Voorheesville.

Middlebury College — Andrew McQuade of Delmar.

## BCHS musicians play in state festival

Students from the Bethlehem Central School District recently performed in the New York State School Music Association festival and spring evaluation.

The NYSSMA Festival gives students the opportunity to perform before master musicians who rate their ability.

Both the seventh and eighth-grade bands received awards for outstanding musicianship. The seventh and eighth-grade chorale

Sage Junior College of Albany — Pamela Myers of Slingerlands; Shane Craver, Craig Davies, Janel Englehardt, Sarah Hinman and Michelle Kavanaugh, all of Delmar; and Mark MacDonald of Glenmont.

Siena College — Brian Applebee of Delmar.

Wofford College — Ross Englise 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.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Daniel Martin Thompson, to Janice and Paul Thompson, Delmar, June 22.

Boy, Justin Joseph Angermeier, to Glorianne and Joseph Angermeier, Glenmont, June 25.

Girl, Kelsey Margaret Weiss, to Patricia and Glenn Weiss, Delmar, June 26.

Girl, Alexis Mariah Barr Russell, to Allison and Dr. David Russell, Slingerlands, June 28.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Spencer Boyd Ireland, to Elizabeth and Paul Ireland, Delmar, June 21.

Boy, Jacob Aaron Naviasky, to Barbara Pats and Laurence Naviasky, Delmar, June 30.

Girl, Janica Nicole Kavorekian, to Lori Kavorekian and Clifford Allen, Delmar, July 1.

## Class of '93

Bates College — Rebecca Colman of Slingerlands (bachelor's in psychology, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa).

Maine Maritime Academy — Vincent J. Perry Jr. of Voorheesville (bachelor's in marine systems engineering, cum laude).

Pace University — Cynthia Port of Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Jill Walker of Delmar (master's in business administration), Carl Mattson of Slingerlands (master's in business administration), and Daniel Reilly (bachelor's in environmental engineering, cum laude) and Christopher Jeffers (bachelor's in biology), both of Voorheesville.

SUNY Geneseo — Kimberlee Dale of Selkirk (bachelor's in political science).

Vanderbilt University — Barbara Hipp of Delmar (doctor of medicine).

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### Receptions

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

LONDONDERRY Café, is now accepting reservations on Saturday and Sunday nights for engagement parties, bridal showers, wedding rehearsal dinners and small wedding receptions. Your guests will enjoy the Victorian warmth of our café exclusively for the evening of your party. Our Culinary Institute of America trained chef will design a delicious menu for these traditional gatherings. Conveniently located in Stuyvesant Plaza, where the Northway begins. Call 489-4288 for information and reservations.

### Photographer

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Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan

## Walsh, Reagan marry

Dianna Jean Walsh, daughter of Jeanette Pace and Robert Walsh, both of Delmar, and John Francis Reagan, son of Maryellen and Cornelius Reagan of Delmar, were married May 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Daley in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. A reception followed at Altamont Manor.

The maid of honor was Doreen Walsh, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Teryl Averill, Lisa Hoenig, Jill Riley and Mary Lang, sister of the groom.

The best man was Joseph Reagan, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Brian Gregg, Tad Hughes, Mark Murray and Bill Wynkoop.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Miami University of Ohio and currently attends The College of Saint Rose. She is a teacher at Slingerlands Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of BCHS and the University of Dayton. He is employed by Environmental products and Services in Albany.

The couple lives in Delmar.



## Community Corner

### Treasure Cove Thrift Shop

#### slates half-price sale

The Treasure Cove Thrift Shop, located in the Delmar United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will have a half-price sale on summer merchandise during the entire month of August.

The shop hours are 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

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# Obituaries

## Wayland Richardson

Wayland Forrest Richardson, 85, of Slingerlands, died Thursday, July 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Branchport, he was educated in the Pulaski school system. He also attended the fine arts school at Syracuse University, where he majored in painting.

He served in the Army Signal Corps in World War II. He worked for the New York Telephone Co. for 42 years, retiring in 1970.

An active member of the Capital District Bird Dog Club, he was also a member of the University Club, the Setter Club of New England, the Ruffed Grouse Society, the Maine Bird Dog Club, and a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Richardson was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Eloise Richardson.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church and Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Pulaski Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Capital District Bird Dog Club or a charity of choice.

## Brendon Gross

Brendon E. Gross, 19, of Shef-

field Drive in Delmar, died Thursday, July 15, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Staten Island, he had lived in Delmar since 1983. A sophomore at Michigan State University, he was majoring in engineering and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He was on the dean's list for his freshman year.

A 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, he was a co-captain of the football team and had also played lacrosse and baseball. He was a recipient of the National Football Fund Scholar Athlete Award and the Chris Oberheim Scholar Athlete Award.

An avid skier, he worked at Okemo Mountain, Vt., during the winters of 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Survivors include his parents, Eric and Maureen Gross; a sister, Lea Gross of Delmar; a brother, Dean Gross of Delmar; and his paternal grandparents, Joseph and Titine Gross of Cliffside Park, N.J.

Services were from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany, and Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to either the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208, or the Brendon E. Gross Scholar-

ship Fund, P.O. Box 114, Glenmont 12077.

## Ruth VanderMel

Ruth VanderMel, 84 of Longwood Drive in Delmar, died Saturday, July 17, at Phelps Memorial Hospital in Tarrytown.

Born in England, she lived in Delmar for about 40 years. She also had lived in Albany for a time.

Mrs. VanderMel was a graduate of Milne High School, formerly in Albany, and attended school for comptometer training.

She was a volunteer with the Salvation Army and was a member of the Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar and its Altar Guild, and the Tri-Village Directory Committee. She was a parent volunteer with the church youth choir.

Mrs. VanderMel was the widow of Paul C. VanderMel.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Pauline of Ossining, Westchester County; a son, Bruce VanderMel of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church with burial in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Critical Care Nurses Education Fund in care of Phelps Memorial Hospital, North Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591, attention Susan Wicks.

## Library friends slate St. Petersburg tour

The Friends of the Libraries of the University at Albany will sponsor an escorted tour of the arts in St. Petersburg from Sept. 20 to 28.

The tour is offered through Corning Tours and will be organized and led by Erastus Corning III. The tour will include the Hermitage Museum, the Russian Museum, Paul's Palace, the Dostoevski House and other attractions. Tour participants will also attend five evening theater performances.

Included in the cost of the tour are: round-trip economy air fare from JFK to St. Petersburg, first-class hotel accommodations with private facilities, three meals daily, five theater performances, transfers to and from St. Petersburg airport, a full program of sightseeing, a special farewell dinner with entertainment on the last night and admission to museums and attractions.

The price of the tour is \$1,545 per person, which includes a tax-deductible contribution of \$50 to the Friends of the Libraries. A deposit of \$200 will hold a place on the tour until Aug. 1, when the final payment is due.

For information, contact Corning Tours at 452-4958 or Dorothy Christiansen at 442-3542.

## Treasure Cove shop sets half-price sale

The Treasure Cove Thrift Shop, located in the Delmar United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will have a half-price sale on summer merchandise during the entire month of August.

The shop hours are 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

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## Brochure highlights Lyme disease danger

Lyme disease can cause a number of medical conditions, including arthritis, that can be treated if recognized early, according to the Arthritis Foundation, Northeastern New York Chapter.

Early signs may include flu-like symptoms, an expanding skin rash and joint or muscle pain. If left untreated, Lyme disease can cause serious nerve or heart problems as well as disabling type of arthritis. Early treatment of symptoms with antibiotics can prevent more serious medical problems.

People and pets who enter wooded or marshy areas are most at risk. These areas are home to a very tiny tick that can carry the infection that causes Lyme disease.

To reduce the risk of tick bites the Arthritis Foundation offers these suggestions: wear protective clothing; check yourself, children and pets for ticks; and clear away brushy or grassy areas near your home that attract ticks.

For information or a copy of the brochure "Lyme Disease," contact the Arthritis Foundation, Northeastern New York Chapter at 1717 Central Ave., Albany 12205, or phone 456-1203.

## Cpl. Petersen reports to Yorktown station

Marine Lance Corporal David E. Petersen, son of Lynn and Paul Petersen of Delmar, reported to Marine security forces company Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, Va., in January of 1993.

A 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Petersen joined the Marines in 1992.

## Conway gets award at Coast Guard station

Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Nicholas B. Conway, son of Robert G. Conway of Delmar, was recently awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at the Coast Guard Station in Erie, Pa.

A 1982 graduate of Albany High School, Conway joined the Coast Guard in January 1990.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Saratoga Fair to feature free exhibits

*Sprinting swine and demolition derbies add to action*

By Robert Webster Jr.

The scene: honky-tonk swing music pumping out its familiar beat; cars turned into twisted hulks of steaming metal on the demolition derby track; clowns' comic antics causing laughter.

From the shrill squeals of racing pigs to the pure adrenalin rush of bungee-jumping, the 1993 Saratoga County Fair, July 21 through 25, will offer features to tempt the taste of any fairgoer.

"I defy anyone to try and see everything at this fair in one



Walter Schwartz will use 90 tons of sand to build a giant sand sculpture behind the sheriff's building at the Saratoga Fair. The sculpture will be sponsored by WTEN-TV.

day," said fair president Richard Decker. "You cannot see all this fair has to offer in one day."

The gates to the fairgrounds in Saratoga will open daily at 8:30 a.m. and, for a single admission price, visitors can stay until the grounds close at midnight.

A wide variety of exhibits, demonstrations and events are scheduled, said Decker, and everything is free except for food, rides, games of chance or concession wares. "It is a super value," he said.

The fair will feature nine different entertainment areas, with shows that range from wood-carving demonstrations to demolition derbies to pig racing.

Laying down a southern-fried country beat guaranteed to get your foot tapping, guitarist Warren Haynes and his New Blue Orchestra will take the stage on Friday, July 23, at 8 p.m. Best known for his work with the Allman Brothers Band, Haynes is the featured

### The Saratoga COUNTY FAIR

performer at the fair.

If country-swing music is more your style, country dancing will be offered each night at 8 p.m. in the Miller Pavilion. In addition, line dancing instruction will be given on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening in the pavilion.

One of the featured attractions at the fair is a circus that will run each day, said Decker, starting at 2 and 7 p.m. Aside from the requisite clowns, the circus will showcase a pie-eating contest for kids and the robot-like antics of The Mechanical Man.

Cattle and horses and poultry will be in abundance at the fair, as

□ SARATOGA/page 25



The Jolly Jumpin' Jesters will be among dozens of acts entertaining at the fair's circus.

## Albany plans spectacular birthday bash in the park



The Nassau-based Bahamas National Youth Choir will perform at the Charter Day picnic in Albany.

By Erin E. Sullivan

If you've ever teased a friend that you couldn't fit another birthday candle on his cake, try to picture a cake with more than 300 candles—307 to be exact.

That's how many you'd need to celebrate the city of Albany's birthday.

Instead of risking the piercing squeal of smoke alarms, you can toast the founding of Albany in a safer way by joining the Charter Day celebration at Washington Park's parade grounds on Friday, July 23, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The first Charter Day picnic was held four years ago, when city officials decided to celebrate the anniversary of Albany's charter.

The city's Dongan Charter was granted by Gov. Thomas Dongan to the

people of Albany on July 22, 1686. The document confirmed Albany's importance as the second largest city in the province of New York and ended the claims of the Van Rensselaer family to ownership of the land and authority over the people within city boundaries.

Charter Day entertainment will be provided by the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Terri Hollinger and the Bahamas National Choir.

To open the festivities, the Albany Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Alan Miller, will perform from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Selected works from the nine-piece program include Rossini's *William Tell Overture*, John Phillip Sousa's *Stars and Stripes* and *Washington Post March*, and the fourth



David Alan Miller

□ BIRTHDAY/page 30

# ACTS and ENTERTAINMENT

**THEATER**

**COUNSELOR-AT-LAW**  
by Elmer Rice, Williamstown Theatre, 1000 Main St., Williamstown, Mass. July 21 through Aug. 1. Information, (413) 597-3400.

**HOLY MATRIMONY!**

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 21, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 7, 10, 13, 19 and 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

**TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA**  
Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4, 5, 8, 12, 15, 18 and 22, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

**RICHARD III**  
Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 22, 24, 28, 29, Aug. 3, 6, 11, 14, 17 and 20, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

**KISS ME KATE**  
Park Playhouse, Washington Park Amphitheater, Albany, Tuesday through Sunday, through Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

**BEYOND THERAPY**  
Albany Summer Stock Company, Empire Center at the Egg, Swyer Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., through July 25. Information, 442-4211.

**SUGAR BABIES**  
musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, July 21 through Aug. 8. Information, 392-9292.

**KO-MOTION MOVEMENT THEATER**

audio and visual experience, Washington Park Parade Grounds, Albany, Monday, July 26, 8 p.m. Information, 674-8715.

**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. 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. Through Aug. 14. Reservations, 745-8390.

**MUSIC****OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND**

Paul's Hotel, Central and Quail streets, Albany, Friday, July 23, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; The Bijou, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, July 24, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Information, 797-3939.

**"CONCERTS IN THE BARN"**

classical duo Yosef Yankelev and Adalena Krivocheina, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Niskayuna, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, (413) 229-8526.

**ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY**

Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

**U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY BAND**

Empire State Plaza, Main Stage, Albany, Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**PATTI LABELLE**

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**DONNA SUMMER**

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, July 23, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**THE EVERLY BROTHERS**

with Dion of The Belmonts, Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**SILK**

with H-Town and SWV, Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Monday, July 26, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**COLONIE TOWN BAND**

Colonie Memorial Town Hall gazebo, Route 9, New Yorkville, Monday, July 26, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

**BERKSHIRE CHORAL INSTITUTE**

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Dodsley Walker, The Berkshire School, Rovensky Concert Shed, Sheffield, Mass., Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m. Information, (413) 229-8526.

**FESTIVAL OF BAROQUE MUSIC**

vocal duets of Monteverdi and Couperin, Baroque Festival Studio, 165 Wilton Road, Greenfield Center, Sunday, July 25, 4 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

**FESTIVAL NEW ORLEANSI**

two stages, food and crafts, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 25, noon to 8:30 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

**THE KINKS**

SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Monday, July 26, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

**YANNI**

with the St. Cecilia Orchestra, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, July 27, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

**ANTIQUE PIPE ORGAN CONCERT SERIES**

performances on the historic 1847 Ferris Tracker Pipe Organ, Round Lake Auditorium, Northway Exit 11, Round Lake, Sunday, July 25, 2 and 9 p.m.; Monday, July 26, 12:15 p.m. Information, 899-7141.

**SAINT ROSE SUMMER JAZZ PROGRAM**

College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

**FLASHBACK**

show and dance band, Acra Manor, Route 23, Catskill, Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, and 30 and 31. Information, 622-3253.

**SCHOHARIE COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**

seventh annual, Cobleskill Campgrounds, Cobleskill, Saturday, July 24, noon to 9 p.m. Information, 284-2609.

**MARDI GRAS OF CHAMPIONS**

senior drum and bugle corps competition, Mont Pleasant Middle School, Schenectady, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m. Information, 482-7092.

**"OUR SHOW OF SHOWS"**

cabaret of most popular show tunes from the Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Saturday, July 24, 9 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

**"AN EVENING OF FLAMENCO"**

sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Institute, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-3878.

**BAHAMAS NATIONAL YOUTH CHOIR**

at the Albany Charter Day Celebration, Washington Park, Albany; Friday, July 23, 7:20 p.m. Information, 465-4573.

**NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS**

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

**ONE HEART**

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, 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.

**SEMINARS****ARTISTS' FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION SEMINAR**

sponsored by the Albany/Schenectady League of Arts, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, Tuesday, July 27, 6 to 8 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

**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, through July 31, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 792-1761.

**BEGINNER DRAWING**

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

**FESTIVALS****STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL**

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

**FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT****THE MUSIC MOBILE**

traveling music and creative arts program for children and families, through Aug. 19. Tuesdays at 11 a.m., St. Anne's Park, West Lawrence and Bradford streets; Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., Hackett Park, North Pearl Street; Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Krank Park, Krank and Benjamin streets; Thursdays at 10:15 a.m., Ida Yarborough Homes, 270 North Pearl St., Bay Hill Park, Sheridan and Dove streets, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Information, 462-8714.

**VISUAL ARTS****"SYMBOLS OF PRIDE: THE VIETNAM VETERAN"**

collection of memorabilia, Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Justice Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Through Aug. 6. Information, 473-5546.

**TOM SCHOTTMAN**

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

**LAURA BATTLE AND JIM RICHARD WILSON**

Five Points Gallery, Route 296, Sheridan House, East Chatham. Through Aug. 7. Information, 392-5205.

**"THE NUERMBERG CHRONICLE"**

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

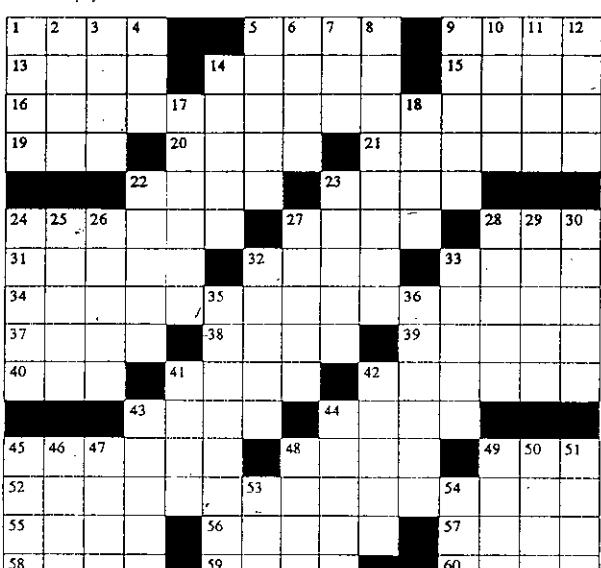
**ALEXANDER KOESTER**

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

**Weekly Crossword****"Star Double Cross"**

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**  
 1 Stare  
 5 Fly-upward  
 9 Pub missile  
 13 Aroma  
 14 Hindu queen  
 15 Melville novel  
 16 "Oh God" star is consumed by flames  
 19 Kos by Gosh  
 20 Troubles  
 21 Songs of yesteryear  
 22 Sea eagle  
 23 Blvd. cousins  
 24 Swiss vegetables  
 27 June VIP  
 28 Building wing  
 31 Eagle's nest  
 32 Dart  
 33 Indian tribe  
 34 "Dangerous Liaisons" star's smooth face  
 37 Greek underground  
 38 European river  
 39 Supply food  
 40 Call for help  
 41 "As I was going to St."  
 42 Mistakes  
 43 French Saints: abbrev.  
 44 Glasgow resident  
 45 Share the leading role  
 48 Environmental subj.  
 49 Faucet  
 52 "Mame" star's athletic contest  
 55 And others  
 56 Eat away  
 57 Soviet sea  
 58 Bone:Combining form  
 59 Changes hide into leather  
 60 Sit for an artist  
**DOWN**  
 1 Type of dancer  
 2 Summer drinks  
 3 Christopher Robin's friend  
 4 Do wrong  
 5 Black



- 6 Burden  
 7 Air:Combining form  
 8 To make like new  
 9 Sen. from Connecticut  
 10 "To me" in French  
 11 Nicholas Brit. Poet  
 12 Weight units  
 14 Bridle straps  
 17 Vegetable plot  
 18 Winter vehicle  
 22 Actress Gray & others  
 23 Get up  
 24 Encloses  
 25 Salutation  
 26 Regions  
 27 Luster  
 28 Muse of love poetry  
 29 Prying bar  
 30 Ogles  
 32 Winged insects  
 33 Map  
 35 Bedspread  
 36 Caesar's note pad  
 41 Type style:abbrev.

42 French school  
 43 Steps for crossing a fence  
 44 Oodles  
 45 Cleopatra to friends  
 46 Baseball units  
 47 Jazz singing  
 48 Black  
 49 Edible root  
 50 Amo, amat  
 51 Former soccer star  
 53 Age  
 54 Opening  
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# AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
JULY 21

ALBANY COUNTY  
US-TOO  
prostate cancer survivor support group, Marcelle Congregation Room, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 262-6752.

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  
CHORUS REHEARSALS  
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.

THURSDAY  
JULY 22

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.

FRIDAY  
JULY 23

ALBANY COUNTY  
AMERICAN RED CROSS  
BABYSITTING COURSE  
for students 11 years of age and older, Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 462-7461.

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INFANT AND CHILDSAVER COURSE  
Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost, \$25. Information, 462-7461.

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

SATURDAY  
JULY 24

ALBANY COUNTY  
SHISH KEBAB DINNER

sponsored by the United Armenian Calvary Congregational Church, 9th and Eagle streets, Troy, 3 to 7 p.m. Cost, \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and children. Information, 384-0651.

FLOWER AND GARDEN PHOTOGRAPHY

workshop, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 9 to 11 a.m. Cost, \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. Information, 875-6935.

SUNDAY  
JULY 25

ALBANY COUNTY

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

MONDAY  
JULY 26

ALBANY COUNTY  
BOTANY FOR GARDENERS  
plant identification course, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$20 members, \$25 non-members. Information, 875-6935.

TUESDAY  
JULY 27

ALBANY COUNTY  
SUMMER SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

"The Hubble Eye on the Universe," sponsored by the University at Albany, Whiteface Mountain Field Station, Memorial Highway, Wilmington, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3071.

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

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

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

# SPOTLIGHT

IN THE  
By Martin P. Kelly

## Christmas comes early for area with Palace Theater's plans

While the area has been dealing with 90 degree weather, Robert Goepfert has been planning ahead for Christmas. He's doing his shopping early, shopping for audiences and theater personnel for a month-long engagement of *A Christmas Carol* at the Palace Theatre in Albany.

Goepfert, executive director of the 2800-seat Albany showplace, has worked out an arrangement with co-producers Dennis Babcock and Donald Schoenbaum to present 27 performances of the Dickens classic starting December 2 and running through December 26.

An Equity cast of 30 performers, headed by a television or stage star, will be used in this production which is designed to become an annual event in Albany.

"We'll be attracting audiences from throughout the region with this production," Goepfert said. "We hope to sell 40,000 tickets during the run."

The approximately \$1 million budget for the show has been raised by the co-producers from backers who plan to eventually put similar productions in other cities. "They want to do another three next year and have 10 open within five years," Goepfert said. "All of these productions will be done on an annual basis in the host cities."

Co-producers Babcock and Schoenbaum have been working together since they were associated with the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. Babcock became aware of the Palace Theater in 1990 when he produced *Grandma Moses* with Cloris Leachman in the theater for a week in Albany.

Plans for this December production were discussed three years ago with Babcock but were not firmly arranged until last month. "We began discussions in earnest in February," Goepfert said.

"Right now we have 23 evening performances scheduled along with four school matinees," he said.

Tickets for *A Christmas Carol* will range from \$32.50 to \$15 on matinees. Children will be half-price at all times.

## Beau Jest adds light-hearted fun to summer theater season

The new comedy, *Beau Jest*, is nearing its first month of performances at the Lake George Dinner Theater and proving to be an audience-pleaser with its light-hearted approach to romantic intrigue and family relationships.

An echo of the 70-year old *Abie's Irish Rose*, James Sherman's comedy deals with a young woman trying to please her Jewish parents by pretending she has a boyfriend of their faith. What she really presents them with is an actor pretending to be Jewish (he did a stint in a touring *Fiddler on the Roof*) at family dinners. Her real non-Jewish boyfriend must go along with the ruse while losing romantic ground to the actor.

The Lake George production, staged by Maggie Jackson, moves briskly to develop the slim plot that reminds one of some of Neil Simon's earlier plays.

The cast features a winsome Mare Kenney as the young woman one step ahead of discovery. Michael Simpson is a bemused "actor" who becomes more involved in the plot than he originally intended.

Paul Berger and Lorna Lable are one step away from stereotypical Jewish parents but handle the gags with aplomb. Two local actors, Steve Burns, as the girl's laconic brother, and Robert Weidert, the boyfriend, do well in their smaller roles.

Burns scores with his third-act advice to the young woman that solidifies the theme of the play, while Weidert handles the jilted boyfriend's demeanor skillfully so it doesn't disrupt the happy ending.

The production runs through October 17 with performances Tuesdays through Sundays.

Reservations available at 668-5781.

## Around Theaters!

*Kiss Me Kate*, Cole Porter musical at the Park Playhouse in Albany, reserved seats \$5, all others free (434-0776). *Dames at Sea*, zany musical at Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, through Sunday, July 25, (794-8989).



Martin P. Kelly

## Spotlight Newspapers



# Summer SENIOR SCENE

Coming Issue of July 28th

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Loudonville Weekly

Serving the Town of Colonie  
**Colonie Spotlight**

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY JULY 21**

**BETHLEHEM**

**CLUB 55+ JOB CENTER ON WHEELS**

Individual and group job-seeking assistance, Delaware Plaza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., office appointments also available. Information, 459-5622.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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.

**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.

**NORMANNSVILLE 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.

**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.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

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

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

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

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

**SUMMER READING CLUB**

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

**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.

**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.

**THURSDAY JULY 22**

**BETHLEHEM**

**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION**

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

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**AA MEETINGS**

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

**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**SATURDAY JULY 24**

**BETHLEHEM**

**STREAM EXPLORATION WALK**

Along the Viomankill on the grounds of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 9:30 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

**LOBSTER DINNER**

at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, seatings at 4:30 and 6 p.m., take-out at 5:15 p.m., \$12.95 for one and \$18.95 for two lobsters, chicken breast dinner available for \$9.95. Call 767-9953 or 767-2281 for reservations.

**TRAIL OPENING**

New backyard habitat trail at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, Rarick Road in Selkirk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 767-9051.

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**COOL KIDS CINEMA**

"Black Beauty," free film and free popcorn, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WRITERS' GROUP**

Meeting, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**FRIDAY JULY 23**

**BETHLEHEM**

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP**

With Alan Cederbaum, grades seven and up, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sign-up required. Information, 765-279.

**BEEF FIELD DAY**

Sponsored by the Beef Teaching and Research Center, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, Martin Road, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**STORY HOUR**

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

**MONDAY JULY 26**

**BETHLEHEM**

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

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

**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.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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

**VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD**

Village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

**STORY HOUR**

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

**SUMMER READING CLUB**

"MJ's Magic," for grades kindergarten through three, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 or 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY JULY 28**

**BETHLEHEM**

**FOLK MUSIC CONCERT**

Bluegrass and folk music by the Mountain Minstrels, Bethlehem Public Library lawn, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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.

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# Saratoga

(From Page 21)

well as rabbits, goats and even llamas.

"We have one of the strongest agricultural displays in the state," said Decker. Guided tours include trips through the cattle barn — with more than 140 head of cattle — the poultry tent and the "World of Horses" tent, which will feature 10 different breeds.

Along with the various shows and displays, the fair will have a number of exhibits, including old-fashioned and modern arts and crafts, culinary displays, an education exhibit and the traditional 4-H sponsored exhibit.

Of course, like any good fair, food will be in abundance, "running the gamut from sausage and peppers to fried dough to eclairs and chicken barbecue," said Decker. For the more cost-conscious, however, two picnic areas will be available where visitors can carry in their own provisions.

After a good lunch, what could be more

fun than a quick spin on The Kamikaze or a little dive off the nearby bungee-jumping platform? With more than 35 rides being offered, the Amusement of America carnival has just what the thrill-seeker in every group ordered.

For those who seek the excitement of the chase, potbelly pig racing may be right up your alley. Located in the infield, the sprinting swine have proven to be "very popular," said Decker. "Last year it was one of the strongest turnouts we saw for an event."

With a newly-acquired parking lot, there is plenty of space available, said Decker, with shuttle buses providing service to and from the far reaches of the lots. Parking is \$2 per vehicle.

Entrance to the fairgrounds each day costs \$6 for adults, with children under 13 admitted for free.

To get to the fairgrounds from Albany, take the Northway to Exit 12, take a left onto Route 67, follow it through Route 50N to the Village of Ballston Spa, then follow the signs to the fairgrounds.

For information, call 885-9701.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

**439-4949**

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LOCAL vending route: \$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

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### AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

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Regular classifieds  
continued on page 27.

## 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** Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

#### Eastern Orthodox

**ST. SOPHIA CHURCH** Orthos 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, 439-1768.

#### 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.; 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, 9:15 a.m., 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

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380 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
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The Perfect Gift

**DELMAR**  
WINE &  
LIQUOR  
**439-1725**

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Delmar

Regular classifieds  
continued from page 27.

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR**

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technician's Guild, 272-7902.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

EXPERIENCED HOME health person. Nights preferred. References. Call "Phil" at 731-6847.

**TOPSOIL**

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggard & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery, Peter K Frueh Inc. Excavation Contractor, 767-3015.

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EXPRESS TYPING SERVICES for all your typing needs, business or personal, 765-3002.

**WANTED**

ANY AND ALL antiques wanted. Furniture, oriental carpets, paintings, prints, toys, lighting, statuary and accessories. Guaranteed funds. Estates purchased. Russ Carlsen, 966-5068.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older handwritten papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 475-1326 evenings.

OLD COSTUME AND BETTER Jewelry. Call Lynn, 439-6129.

SMALL PICK-UP truck, inexpensive, good condition, 439-1598.

WANTED: Garage to rent for winter or longer in Kenwood/Cherry section or Woodgate. 439-0842.

WANTED: GOOD, USED appliances, working or not refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves and air-conditioners. Call 439-0912.

**GARAGE SALES****ESTATE SALES**

SOUTH BETHLEHEM: Corner of South Albany and Rupert Roads (signs). Thursday and Friday, July 22-23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, maple top, oak-table, chairs, roll top and other desks, stands, 30's bedroom, morris chair, piano, antique glass and china, bric-brac, linens, clothes, pictures, frames, costume jewelry, kitchen items, trunks, garden and other tools, quantities more.

**GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 28 Euclid Ave., Delmar; household goods, tools (some collectibles), 6ft. Christmas tree, toys, books, men and women's clothing, electric fence complete including controller, garden pots, seedling pots (free).

**FLEA MARKET**

GLENMONT FIREHOUSE, July 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (raindate, August 7). Over 200 dealers, Route 9W, next to K-Mart. Free admission, refreshments.

NIPPER'S FLEA MARKET. Every Saturday and Sunday, indoor/outdoor, rain or shine. Free admission! Albany's only permanent marketplace, at the RCA Dog, 991 Broadway. Lots of bargains, fun and food for all. Bring the family.

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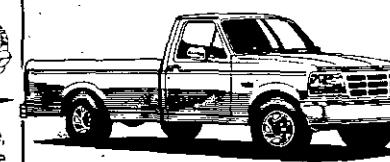
With the purchase of any new vehicle (at regular normal factory recommended intervals for as long as you own your car).

**NEW '93 RANGER XLT PICKUP**

Stock #PT 1147. Cayman Green, AM/FM Cassette, Clock, P. Steering, Sliding Rear Window, XLT Tape Stripe, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, P235 OWL Tires, Aluminum Wheels, 60/40 Split Seat.

Original Price	\$12,103	Take another \$300 OFF if you qualify for Young Buyer's Rebate
Ford & Orange Discount	-2,403	
Special Price	9,999	
Less Rebate	-400	

Price After Rebate **\$9,599\***  
Only 3 in stock at this price!

**NEW '93 F150 PICKUP**

Stock #PT1177. 8 Foot Box, Silver with XL Trim Headlamps, Insulation Package, AM/FM Electronic Stereo, Argent Styled Wheels, Step Bumper, Cloth & Vinyl Bench Seat.

Original Price \$17,236  
Ford & Orange Discount -2,049  
Special Price 15,187  
Less Rebate -500

Price After Rebate **\$11,799\***  
5 in stock at this price!

**NEW '93 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR**

Stock #P926. Medium Cranberry, 3.0 Liter V6, Air Conditioner, Electric Defroster, Automatic Overdrive, AM/FM Stereo. BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

Original Price \$17,236  
Ford & Orange Discount -2,049  
Special Price 15,187  
Less Rebate -500

Price After Rebate **\$14,687\***  
Only 2 in stock at this price!

**NEW '93 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR**

Stock #P841. Light Blue, 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Light Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Tilt steering Wheel, Electric Defroster.

Original Price	\$12,699	Take another \$300 OFF if you qualify for Young Buyer's Rebate
Ford & Orange Discount	-1,700	
Special Price	10,999	
Less Rebate	-700	

Price After Rebate **\$10,299\***  
Only 3 in stock at this price!

**NEW '93 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Stock #P909 Wild Strawberry/Clearcoat Paint, Air Conditioner, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Light Group, Dual Electric Mirrors; and more!

Original Price	\$12,655	Take another \$300 OFF if you qualify for Young Buyer's Rebate
Ford & Orange Discount	-1,856	
Special Price	10,799	
Less Rebate	-200	

Price After Rebate **\$10,599\***  
8 in stock at this price!

**NEW '93 CROWN VICTORIA LX**

Stock #P763 PRICES JUST CUT FROM FORD! Deep Emerald Green, 4.6 Liter V8, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Full Spare, Floor Mats, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Speed Control, Convenience Group, Light/Decor Group, Exterior Decor Group, Aluminum Wheels, Much more!

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$19,471\***  
Only 2 in stock at this price!

**• • • • • SPECIAL PURCHASE VEHICLES • • • • •****'92 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR.**

Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, V6, AM/FM Stereo, Air Bag. Miles from 18,155 to 39,357, Pre Rentals. 5 to choose from.

WAS \$13,995

**NOW \$11,995\***

**'92 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.**

Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles from 6,462 to 19,387, Pre Rentals. 4 to choose from.

WAS \$9,995

**NOW \$8,595\***

**'92 FORD MUSTANG LX**

Stock #UC418P. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 15,946, Pre Rentals.

WAS \$9,995

**NOW \$8,995\***

**'92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**

Stock #UC430P. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 11,711, Pre Rentals.

WAS \$13,995

**NOW \$11,995\***

**'89 FORD AEROSTAR MARK III**

Stock #UC410. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, V6, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 49,799, Vacation Fun Vehicle

WAS \$11,995

**NOW \$10,995\***

**'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**

Stock #UC1143P. Automatic Transmission, V8, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 52,201, All Luxury.

WAS \$21,995

**NOW \$20,495\***

**'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

Stock #UC106P. Auto. Trans., V8, Air, P. Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 23,450. Must see All Luxury.

WAS \$21,995

**NOW \$20,495\***

**'91 FORD AEROSTAR 4WD**

Stock #UC128P. Automatic Trans., V6, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 45,951, Rear Air, 7 Pass Family Fun!

WAS \$14,995

**NOW \$13,995\***

**'88 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER**

Stock #UC1123B. Automatic Trans., V8, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 49,039, Full Size 4x4.

WAS \$14,995

**NOW \$12,995\***

**'92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR.**

Stock #UC347B. Automatic Trans., V6, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 20,474, 4 Dr. Family Car.

WAS \$12,995

**NOW \$11,995\***

**'90 DODGE SPIRIT**

Stock #UC485P. Automatic Trans., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 36,294. Nice 4 Dr. Family Car.

WAS \$8,995

**NOW \$7,995\***

**'89 FORD CROWN VICTORIA**

Stock #UC469P. Automatic Trans., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 55,160. Full Size Luxury.

WAS 10,499

**\$9,495\***

Over 100 Additional Used Vehicles to Choose From...  
All Vehicles Road Test, N.Y.S. Inspected & Ready For Delivery!

\*Plus tax, title & registration. Ford's Young Buyer's Rebate is \$300 for people under 30 who have not taken First Time Buyer's Rebate.

Ends July 31, 1993

799 CENTRAL AVE.,

ALBANY, N.Y.

489-5414

Orange Ford

# Birthday

(From Page 21)

movement of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*. Guest conductor Findlay Cockrell will lead Bernstein's *Candide Overture*.

Also at 5:05, Rich Kuperberg will give dance movement lessons for all ages.

Terri Hollinger will take the stage at 6:30 p.m. Hollinger, who has per-

formed at many city events, will present her USO show. "She (Hollinger) puts on a one-woman cabaret show doing impersonations of celebrities and comedy," said Carolyn Hapeman of the Partners Meany agency in Albany, who is handling publicity for the event.

The Nassau-based Bahamas National Youth

Choir, produced by Cleophas R.E. Adderley, will take the stage at 7:20 p.m. The choir was formed in the Bahamas in June 1990 to train young people in choral singing. The group consists of 42 members between the ages of 12 and 27 who give their time as a national service.

The group, which performs in eight languages including three African tongues and Japanese, has released two compact discs — *Music of the Bahamas, Ghana and Haiti* and

## Junkanoo Suite.

The choir has performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the National Gallery and Carnegie Hall. They were invited to the festival by Mayor Thomas Whalen III because Albany recently signed a sister-city pact with Nassau in the Bahamas.

"The group will perform about a 40-minute show," said Hapeman. "They are not just a choir. They are

great entertainers as well."

Group members wear brightly-colored, outrageous costumes, and "they are a fun and colorful group," said Hapeman.

A major attraction at the Charter Day celebration will be the "Pack Your Best Picnic" competition. Judges will scan the grounds and award one prize in each of four categories.

A get-away weekend at the Albany Marriott will be awarded to the winner of the best "red, white and blue" picnic theme. Two three-month passes to the Steuben Athletic Club will go to the winner of the best "old-fashioned" picnic. The winner of the best picnic in the "anything goes" division will receive a \$250 gift certificate from Crossgates Mall.

The winners of the best "corporate picnic" will receive two cases of Albany's own Newman's beer and ale, two cases of Glenora All-American City wine and tickets to the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

All picnic contest registrants will receive goodie bags, compliments of

## Mac-Haydn sets 'Sugar Babies'

Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$17.90 and \$18.90 for evening shows, and \$16.90 for all matinee seats. Discounts are available for senior citizens, groups and children under 12.

Performances are set Wednesday, Thursday and

## Museum to sponsor house tour

The New York State Museum will host a one-day tour to the Roosevelt homes in Hyde Park, followed by lunch at the Culinary Institute of America, on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The day includes tours of

Springwood, the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Eleanor Roosevelt's cottage.

The cost is \$70 per person, \$63 for museum members.

To register, call 474-5801 by Aug. 5.

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**Mid-Summer Sale**

**Buy NOW and SAVE**

**REBATES are HIGH — PRICES are LOW**

**Come join the fun**  
**on Saturday, July 24th**  
**Live Broadcast by WGNA**  
**from our showroom**

**Check our windshields**  
**yourself to see**  
**how much you**  
**can SAVE!!**

<b>1993 SUBARU LOYALE SEDAN</b> Full Power, Air, Special Paint, Mats & Flaps <b>Choice of 3 NOW \$10,750</b>	<b>1993 SUBARU IMPREZA FWD SEDAN</b> Auto Trans., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Air, Stereo, Mats & Flaps, Air Bag, Stk #25133 One Available <b>Was \$14,433 Now \$11,243</b>	<b>1993 SUBARU LEGACY FWD SEDAN L+</b> Full Power, Factory Air, Cassette w/equalizer, Cruise Control, Air Bag, Fold Down Rear Seats, Choice of Colors <b>Was \$17,035 Now \$13,635</b>	<b>1993 SUBARU LEGACY FWD SEDAN L+</b> Auto Trans., Full Power, Air, Cassette w/equalizer, Only 12,000 mi. Previous rental unit. <b>Balance of factory warranty NOW \$10,990</b>
<b>NEW 1993 TALON 2 DOOR SPORTS COUPE</b> Sunroof, Air, 6 spkr. AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Spd. Control, Full Console, Rear Def., Mats, Tonneau Cover, Pwr. Steering, Stk. #3TA8 <b>Now \$12,479*</b>	<b>NEW 1993 COLT 2 DOOR COUPE</b> Sunroof, Air, Rear Def., Tinted Glass, Vinyl Bucket Seats, AM/FM Stereo Stk. #3A9 <b>Now \$8,630**</b>	<b>NEW 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SUBURBAN</b> V-6 Engine, Automatic, Vinyl Bucket Seats, Rear Def. <b>Now \$13,445**</b>	<b>NEW 1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE</b> Bright Red, Loaded including Air, Speed Control, Pwr. Windows, V6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, much more! Stk. #3LJ3 <b>Now \$18,580*</b>

\*Includes all factory rebate reductions and first time buyer rebate of \$500 if applicable. Plus tax and title  
\*\*Includes all factory rebate reductions and college grad rebate of \$500 if applicable. Plus tax and title.

**MARSHALL'S**  
SUBARU GMC TRUCK  
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## Automotive

Tune Up • Care • Lube Specials • Service

Crossgates Mall, and everyone can enter to win special prizes from Shop 'n Save Supermarkets.

The contest will be judged on every aspect of the picnic, from dress to food, so come wearing your best old-fashioned garb or brightest red, white and blue.

The awards presentation for the picnic competition will be from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. Mayor Whalen will also be honored at the ceremony.

Pony rides, clowns, Mr. Bouncety-bounce, face painters, balloon sculptors and Freihofer's cake will all be available at no cost. Refreshments will be sold including Ben & Jerry's ice cream, beer and wine.

In the event of rain, the picnic portion of the celebration and performances by the Albany Symphony Orchestra and Terri Hollinger will be cancelled. The performance by the Bahamas National Choir will be in the north concourse of the Empire State Plaza at 12:30 p.m.

For information on Charter Day events, call 434-2032.

## Sugar Babies

Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$17.90 and \$18.90 for evening shows, and \$16.90 for all matinee seats. Discounts are available for senior citizens, groups and children under 12.

For information, call 392-9292.

## Museum to sponsor house tour

The New York State Museum will host a one-day tour to the Roosevelt homes in Hyde Park, followed by lunch at the Culinary Institute of America, on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The day includes tours of

Springwood, the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Eleanor Roosevelt's cottage.

The cost is \$70 per person, \$63 for museum members.

To register, call 474-5801 by Aug. 5.



## IT PROTECTS LIVES WITHOUT JEOPARDIZING LIFE SAVINGS.

Now Saab offers reduced risk to your person—and your passbook. Because for a limited time, we're offering all Saab 9000 CS's, CD's and 900 Convertibles under terms so attractive, you won't have to plunder your savings account to meet them.

Seldom has so little cash bought so much peace of mind. The 9000 CS, for example, comes with a reinforced steel safety cage, a driver's-side air

Subject to GMAC credit approval and availability from dealer inventory. Dealer prices may vary. You must take retail delivery from dealer stock by July 31, 1993. LEASE: Example for 1993 Saab 9000 CS 5-speed with sunroof based on MSRP of \$28,290.00 (includes destination charge). Lease payment is \$367.08 per month for 36 months (totaling \$13,214.88) based on a capitalized cost of \$24,627.00. Customer is responsible for first monthly payment, \$400.00 refundable security deposit and a down payment of \$2,000.00 for a total of \$2,767.08 due at lease signing. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,069.98 plus any fees and taxes. The customer is liable for a mileage charge of \$.10 per mile over 45,000 miles and for excess wear and tear. PURCHASE: 0% APR for 48 months, with 40% of MSRP (including delivery charge) down payment. Example for 9000 CS based on MSRP of \$28,290.00 (includes destination charge). 48 monthly payments of \$311.69. Higher APRs available with lower down payments. Taxes, insurance, title and registration fees extra whether you buy or lease. \*\*Whichever comes first. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING SAAB DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THIS LIMITED MAJOR SYSTEMS WARRANTY AND ON THESE AND OTHER FINANCING AND LEASING OPTIONS. © 1993 SAAB CARS USA, INC.

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**\$367\*** PER MO.  
36 mos. \$2,000 down.

bag, a refined anti-lock braking system and Saab's legendary reputation for safety.

It's also covered by a major systems war-

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So to heed your instinct for survival, both physical and financial, see us by July 31 for complete details and a test drive.

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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

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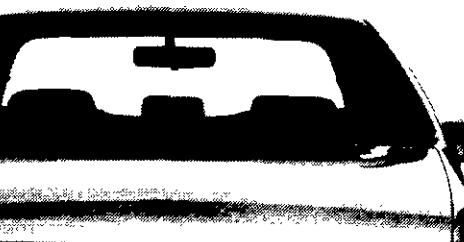
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Quality Care. Because time is one thing you never have enough of.



SEE DETAILS ON BACK PAGE

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The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!

### 1993 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. SEDAN

**\$249.33**  
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.

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**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

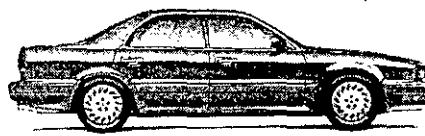
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**DeNOOYER**

**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.

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### 1993 Cutlass Ciera VALUE EDITION



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

**WAS \$16,174**

NOW SAVE  
\$2,179!

**\$13,995\***

41 Vehicles at this price

Compare These Competitive Models! Value Edition Price Advantage

Model	MSRP	Save
Dodge Dynasty	\$17,354	\$3,359
Ford Taurus GL	\$18,537	\$4,542

\*MSRP reduction represents \$1,197 Olds contribution and \$1,117 dealer contribution for a total of \$2,314. Value Package Discounts, Option Package Discounts and Special Finance Rates and Tiered rebates do not apply. Tax, title and registration extra. Must take delivery by September 30, 1993.

### New 1993 Special Edition CIERA S SEDAN

Equipped as the same as the Ciera S Sedan plus driver side air bag, power windows & wire wheel discs.

MSRP  
\$17,309!

**\$14,995\***

29 Vehicles at this price

\*MSRP reduction represents \$1,197 Olds contribution and \$1,117 dealer contribution for a total of \$2,314. Value Package Discounts, Option Package Discounts and Special Finance Rates and Tiered rebates do not apply. Tax, title and registration extra. Must take delivery by September 30, 1993.

### 1993 Cutlass Supreme VALUE EDITION



Special Edition coupe or sedan includes: 3.1 liter V6 engine • 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission • Air conditioning • Front-wheel drive • 4-wheel power disc brakes • 4-wheel independent suspension • Reclining front bucket seats • Power door locks • AM/FM cassette stereo • Cruise control • Tilt steering wheel • Power windows • Rear window defogger • Pulse wipers • Convenience Group (visor vanity mirrors, courtesy lamps and trunk cargo net). Sport Luxury Package, including foglamps and 16" cast aluminum wheels.

**WAS \$18,663**

NOW SAVE  
\$2,668!

**\$15,995\***

16 Vehicles at this price

Compare These Competitive Models!  
Value Edition Price Advantage

Model	MSRP	Save
Ford Taurus GL	\$18,776	\$2,781
Ford Taurus GL	\$20,823	\$4,828

\*MSRP reduction represents \$1,665 Olds contribution and \$973 dealer contribution for a total of \$2,638. Value Package Discounts, Option Package Discounts and Special Finance Rates and Tiered rebates do not apply. Limited colors. Tax, title and registration extra. Must purchase from dealer stock by 9/30/93.

### 1993 Eighty Eight Royale VALUE EDITION



Special Edition includes: Driver-side air bag, plus the following equipment: 3800 Tuned Port Injection V6 engine • 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission • Front-wheel drive • Anti-lock brakes • 4-wheel independent suspension • Air conditioning • Cruise control • Tilt steering wheel • Power windows • Power door locks • Driver-side 6-way power seat • Dual outside mirrors • Power Trunk release • Pass-Key(R) theft-deterrent system • Storage armrest • Rear window defogger • AM/FM cassette stereo • Choice of aluminum wheels or wire wheel discs.

**WAS \$21,971**

NOW SAVE  
\$2,976!

**\$18,995\***

18 Vehicles at this price

Compare These Competitive Models!  
Value Edition Price Advantage

Model	MSRP	Save
Chrysler	\$20,289	\$1,294

\*MSRP reduction represents combination Olds & dealer contribution for a total of \$2,976. Value Package Discounts, Option Package Discounts and Special Finance Rates do not apply. Tax, title and registration extra. Must take delivery by 9/30/93.

### 1993 ACHIEVA S SEDAN



**\$16,048**  
Disc. -1,099  
Rebate -1,250

**\$13,699\***

Only 1 Available at this Price

Stock #93442  
STANDARD EQUIPMENT  
NO EXTRA CHARGE in the  
Standard Vehicle Price Shown at Right

Prior Sales Excluded. Tax, title & Registration Fees Extra. Rebate in lieu of Special GMAC financing of 3.9% APR up to 48 months.

**NEW '93 AVAILABILITY...here & coming!**

**OTTO**



We Edge The Competition.

#### — STANDARD EQUIPMENT —

- Engine 2.3L Quad OHC with MFI
- Transmission-5 Speed Manual with Floor Shifter
- Brakes-Power-Anti-lock
- Door Locks-Power, Automatic & Child Security Rear Door Lock
- Headlamps-Composite Halogen
- Instruments-Analog Speedo, Tach & Voltage-Temp Oil Press Gauges-Warning Lights for Low Brake Fluid, Coolant Level, Oil Level and Low Fuel
- Lamps-FRT Courtesy, Map, Glove Box, Ashtray, Reading and Trunk
- Mirrors-O/S, Black, Driver Side Remote, Passenger Side-Manual
- Moldings-Side Window Frames, Body Side & Rocker Panels

- Radio-Delco ETR AM/FM Stereo w/ Seek-Scan & Digital Clock and Fixed Mast RR Antenna
- Rear Seat Heat Ducts
- Remote Fuel filler Door and Deck-Lid Release
- Safety Belts-F/T & RR Shoulder
- Seats-Contour Reclining Front Bucket Seats with Two-way Adjustment
- Side Window Defogger-Front
- Steering-Power, Rack & Pinion
- Steering Wheel-Sport Self Align
- Suspension System-Macpherson Frt Struts, Coil Springs-Rear
- Wheel Disc- Deluxe, Bright
- Tires-P185/75R14 Steel Belted Radial Blackwall, All-Season

#### — OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT —

- OPTION PACKAGE 1 SC
- Air Conditioner
  - Wiper System-Pulse
  - Seat Adjuster-4-Way Manual, DR.
  - Steering Wheel-w/Tilt Feature
  - Variable Effort Power Steering
  - Floor Mats-Front and Rear
  - Under-Hood Lamp
  - Cruise Control-w/Resume/Accel

- VALUE PACKAGE
- Front & Rear Painted Fascias
  - 3-Spd. Automatic Transmission
  - 14" Polycast Wheels
  - AM/FM Cassette w/Dimensional Sound Speaker System
  - Package Savings-\$500.00

Achieva.....	19	Cutlass Supremes.....	23
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1 mile west of Colonie Center

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• 98 Regency Sedans..... 7  
• 98 Touring Sedan..... 1  
• Bravadas..... 1

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24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE  
30 DAY/1500 MILE EXCHANGE  
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION

