

**They climb the highest peaks**

Family Section



**Selkirk warehouse approved**

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**DOT digs in heels on Orchard Park salt**

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**BC honor roll**

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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August 9, 1989

Vol. XXXIV, No. 33

35¢

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Flip-flops



Craig Campbell of England performs a stunt as Byron Bennington looks on as the Life's a Beach team of California stages a demonstration at the Sports Emporium, Delmar. Elaine McLain

## Ethics charges spice Bethlehem primary

By Mark Stuart

What was to be an appeal over the issuance of a building permit was transformed Wednesday night into a direct challenge to the ethics of three town officials, with major political overtones.

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko sent shock waves throughout the political community as she implicated Bernard

Kaplowitz, the Bethlehem town attorney and Republican Committee chairman, in a closed-door building permit issuance that would, if true, involve a direct conflict of interest on his part. Also implicated were Board of Appeals Attorney Donald DeAngelis, Kaplowitz' law partner, and Building Inspector John Flanigan.

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### 'Sue Ann, that is not what I ever said...'

The most heated exchange of the My Place hearing was between Building Inspector John Flanigan and Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko.

Flanigan was asked by the Board of Appeals, hearing Ritchko's appeal of his decision to issue the building permit, to reply to Ritchko's charges that he told her of Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz's involvement.

Flanigan: "Sue Ann, that is not what I ever said to you."

Ritchko: "Sure it is."

Flanigan: "No. I'm sorry. I did not. I would not say that. Bernie is not the building inspector. He does not issue building permits. I issue building permits."

Ritchko: "You told me that you had talked to Bernie Kaplowitz about this building permit and I sat in your office, John..."

Flanigan: "No, you're misinformed. You misinterpreted what we were talking about."

Ritchko: "You said that it was very unusual..."

Flanigan: "No, it's not unusual."

Ritchko: "... to issue a building permit on the same day the application is made."

Flanigan: "We issue many building permits on the same day."

Ritchko: "You looked me right in the eye..."

Flanigan: "I'm sorry. This is not the place for the argument."

Ritchko: "... and told me, 'Bernie told me to do it.'"

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## New Scotland reval produces board split

By Bob Hagyard

Tax rates

If it were put to a vote today, New Scotland Town Board members would reject a comprehensive revaluation of taxable properties in the town.

Supporting revaluation are Councilmen H. Allyn Moak and Craig Shufelt of the board's Republican majority; Moak is the GOP candidate for supervisor, opposing Democrat incumbent Herbert Reilly. However, Reilly and fellow Democrat John Sgarlata attacked the idea at the board's Aug. 2 meeting.

The board's fifth member, GOP Councilman Wyman Osterhout, did not speak at the meeting.

Revaluation's major drawback, said Reilly and Sgarlata, would be its effect on older residents who have lived in the same homes for decades — homes whose assessments have not kept up with the real estate market. Those homes make up most of the housing stock in the town, and their owners vote.

"Our assessed valuation is nothing compared with the City of Albany or the Town of Colonie," said Reilly last Wednesday. "And then there's the Town of Bethlehem, which is doing nothing (to revalue properties)."

"New Scotland would end up paying a disproportionate share of county (property) taxes," he added, citing a recent *Times-Union* story on the subject.

"There was an illustration with that story that really didn't tell the tale," countered Town Attorney Fred Riester. "The county tax rate, for us, is dependent on our equalization rate — and that dictates what we pay. If we have within (New Scotland's) borders a unified approach to assessing property, then we won't take on a heavier burden. What revaluation impacts is who pays how much of the town's share."

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## Airport proposals: you need a scorecard

By Patricia Dumas

A \$390 million long-range plan for economic development is the newest proposal in the saga of the on again-off again proposed sale of the Albany County Airport.

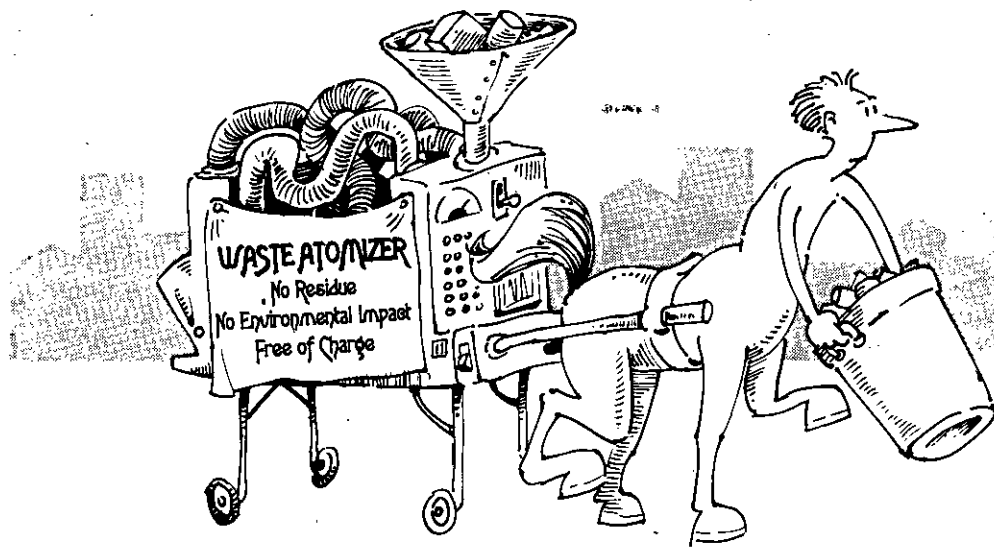
Announced by the Center for Economic Growth, an affiliate of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, the plan would scrap developing the airport west of the main runways and would concentrate, instead, on building a new terminal east of the main runway. A four-lane highway would be built to provide access from the Northway. According to spokesmen for the center, the "dramatic" scheme "is a viable alternative that would put Albany County into the twentieth century as far

as airport service and economic growth is concerned."

Under the plan, the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) is seen as the airport owner. That fits in with County Executive James J. Coyne's suggestion to the county legislature last year that the airport should be sold to the authority. Since then, however, Coyne announced he was considering offers from private developers, including the Colonie-based British-American Ltd. to buy the airport. More recently, that firm has clarified its proposal as a leasing arrangement which would have the county continue ownership but would have British-

(Turn to Page 3)

# WASTE MYTHS/REALITIES



**MYTH:** The American Ref-Fuel waste-to-energy plant will discourage and compete with recycling.

**REALITY:** Recycling is a critically needed component of any waste disposal solution and American Ref-Fuel supports its full implementation. Plans for American Ref-Fuel's plant are based on the Capital Region attaining a recycling rate of 50% within the next decade—a tenfold increase over today's rate.

**The plant has been sized to handle the unrecycled portion of the waste stream.**

State Law requires each municipality to implement a recycling program by 1992. **Communities that do not develop comprehensive recycling plans will be prohibited by law from sending their waste to this or any other plant.**

The removal of recyclable materials (paper, glass, metal, plastic, etc.) improves combustion. The removal of paints, solvents and batteries is recommended for all waste management practices because of the toxicity of these materials.

**MYTH:** The American Ref-Fuel plant will have a harmful impact on the Hudson River.

**REALITY:** The proposed plant will have no adverse impact on the river: it will emit no waste water into the Hudson. Each day the plant will use some water for an evaporative cooling process. The amount to be used represents roughly one hundredth of one percent of the 9 billion gallons that flow past our shores on an average day. (Source: USGS)

The river will not be used to import waste from other regions.

American Ref-Fuel will deed over the rights to the river's shore line to an appropriate environmental organization. The company is currently negotiating with an area university to place on site a laboratory for the study of river water quality.

**MYTH:** Plant emissions can't be controlled to acceptable levels.

**REALITY:** By law, the Ref-Fuel plant must meet the most stringent air emission standards in the nation for such facilities. Pollution control equipment reduces particulate matter and dioxins to levels determined to be safe by the NYS Health Dept. and the scientific community.

During operation, the plant is continuously monitored by computer to control various aspects of the burning process, thereby ensuring thorough incineration.

**MYTH:** Ash residue from waste-to-energy plants cannot be managed safely.

**REALITY:** Ash can be safely managed in modern, lined monofills. By law, this ash residue must be sent to landfills with special redundant liner systems designed to keep water from passing through the ash. If any water passes through, it is pumped to the surface and treated. By law, such landfills cannot be sited over aquifers, the primary sources of much of our drinking water.

One of the chief advantages of the waste-to-energy process is that it can reduce the volume of unrecycled waste by 90 percent. WTE also destroys all biologically active materials.

Despite natural variations, **the chemical elements which emerge from a waste-to-energy plant are exactly the same as whatever was in the waste to begin with.** Successful separation programs that remove potentially toxic materials from the waste stream will help eliminate the presence of toxic materials in ash residue—or in any other waste residue for that matter.

**MYTH:** Other workable plans exist to solve the Capital Region's solid waste crisis.

**REALITY:** American Ref-Fuel's project is the only plan now on the table that addresses the needs of the four-county Capital Region. The Ref-Fuel approach emphasizes integrated solid waste management in keeping with the State goals. Increased recycling can reduce the waste generated by 50 percent over the next decade. Waste-to-energy further reduces the amount of unrecycled waste going to landfills. Safe, lined landfills provide the last link in the waste management chain.

If no new waste facilities are built, the Capital Region will spend millions of dollars every month exporting its waste to increasingly distant facilities. Once on line, the American Ref-Fuel plant could save the Capital Region \$4 million per month in long-haul costs. And it will provide safe, dependable garbage disposal well into the next century.



Questions?  
Call me, Larry Merington,  
Project Manager  
at 426-3228.



# British-American has much to gain

By Dennis Sullivan

Although British American Ltd.'s plan to lease Albany County airport remains far less detailed than that presented by the Center for Economic Development last Friday, it is likely that British American's current land holdings to the west of the airport along Albany Shaker Road will shape its vision of future airport expansion.

First of all, British American will proceed with plans to expand the existing terminal rather than relocate it to the southeast as proposed by the Center for Economic Development, because British American will want to keep terminal facility activities as close as possible to its several hundred acres of undeveloped and developed land to the west of Albany Shaker Road.

And whereas the Center for Economic Development has proposed 250 acres for commercial development on the eastern side of its newly-located terminal, British American will propose development of its lands west of Albany Shaker Road, bordered by Shaker Ridge Country Club on the south and Route 7 to the north.

Indeed, from its own independent studies of future traffic patterns in the airport area completed several years ago, British American has already proposed an arte-

rial to these to-be-developed lands. The proposed arterial would be a 4-lane north-south highway running from the Capital District Transportation Committee's (CDTC) proposed Exit 3 on the Northway along Albany Shaker Road to Route 7.

When the Capital District Transportation Committee presented a long-range conceptual layout of roadways in the airport area for the Albany County Department of Public Works last September, it used British American's proposal for this route as a guideline for its own highway design.

British American has proposed a five-fold increase in office space development on its lands along Albany Shaker Road in the next 10 years, with the new four-lane highway as the connector to both Northway and airport.

Last Friday the Center for Economic Development proposed a four-lane highway from expanded Exit 5 of the Northway to its proposed relocated terminal. Expanded parking spaces were proposed adjacent to the terminal.

While British American has not as yet provided details on expanded parking facilities, it is possible that long-range parking facilities could be built on the west side of Albany Shaker Road and a shuttle service provided for patrons to and from the terminal.

## □ Airport saga

(From Page 1)

American Ltd. to buy the the airport. More recently, that firm has clarified its proposal as a leasing arrangement which would have the county continue ownership but would have British-American and Lockheed Air Terminal Inc. operate the facility. British-American is scheduled to make a presentation before the Albany County Legislature's Airport Committee Thursday.

Kenneth C. Wagner, CEG director, said private ownership would find it "difficult" to carry out the newest development proposal. Wagner and Victor J. Riley Jr., center board chairman, said an authority would be best fitted to carry out the planned long-range, 20-year development. "But," he added, "We don't care who does it as long as they do a first-class job and get rid of that antiquated facility."

The first phase of the center development plan would cost approximately \$183 million which would be funded partly by the Federal Aviation Authority and partly by the State Department of Transportation. Revenue bonds that would be needed to finance the project could be issued by the airport owner (the CDTA or some other authority) and could be paid back from airline fees, airport concessions and parking fees, Riley said. In order to get any commitment from federal or state funding agencies, there must be in place an up-to-date master plan for the airport development. The existing master plan for expanding the terminal and related facilities was issued in 1975 and is useless for

turning the airport into a "world class facility," Riley said.

Asked to comment on a time slate for carrying out the development proposal, Wagner said "12 months ago." "Even if we started tomorrow," Riley said, "we couldn't complete an airport in five years but it's important to start. All this foot-dragging doesn't accomplish a darn thing."

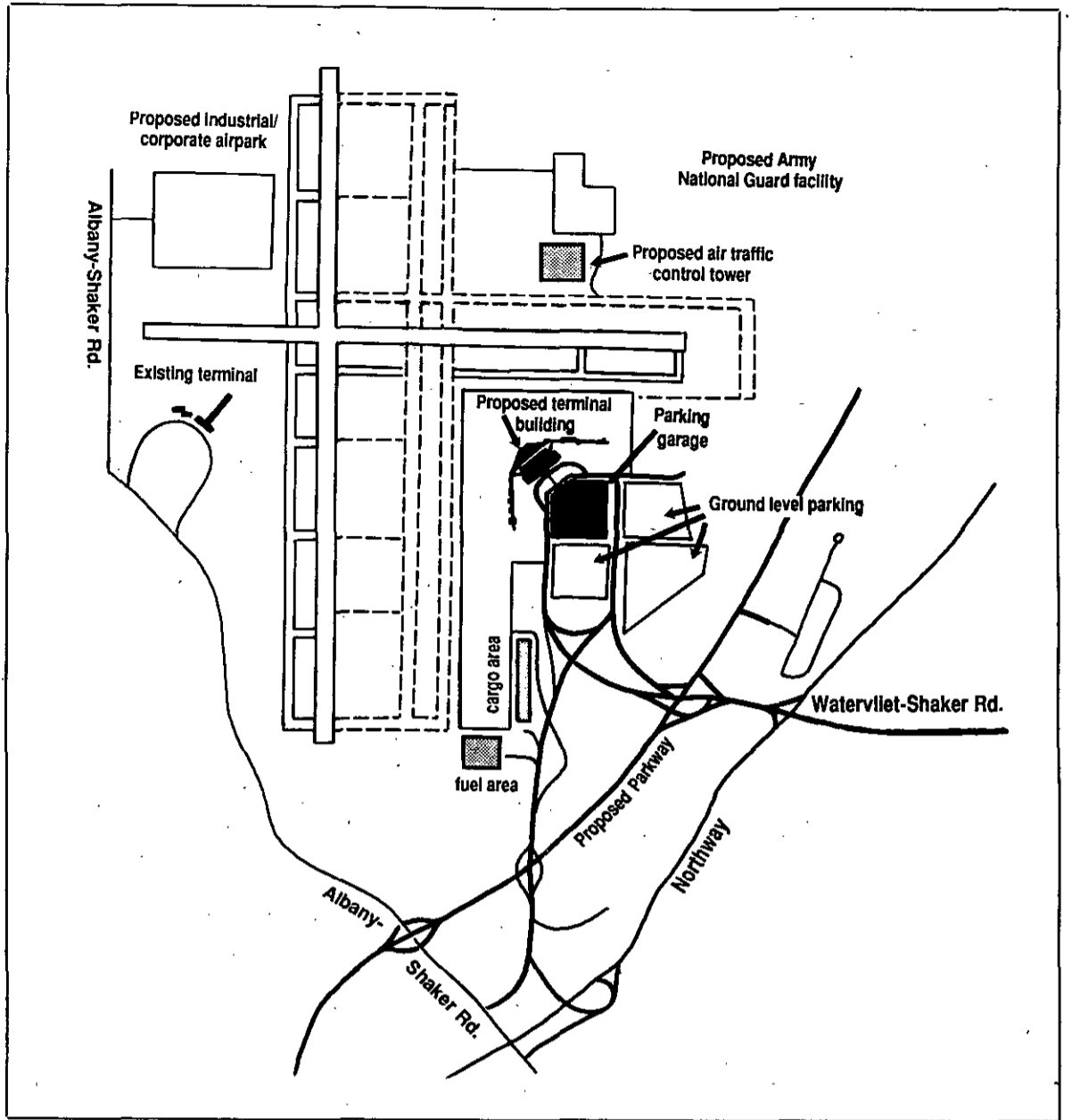
The center proposal stems from a study done by Day and Zimmerman, a consulting firm acknowledged as experts on airport development. The study was funded through a contribution from the CED as affiliates of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce.

According to the spokesmen, the new plan "is compatible with the Town of Colonie's plans for future land use."

The first phase of the development envisioned by CED would include a new 375,000 square foot passenger terminal, a multi-level parking garage for 2400 cars, new taxiways to the north-south runway, a new cargo terminal and apron, and a new aircraft control tower.

It also would involve acquisition of 80 acres of land from property owners and would require moving the Army National Guard hangers, helipads and taxiways from the southeast quadrant of the airport to its northeast quadrant.

In its later stages, the development would provide a four-lane road from Wade Road to Albany-Shaker Road near the Northway's Exit 5 and would open up about 400 acres for privately-funded operations including a commer-



The new terminal and other changes proposed by the Center for Economic Development. Under the plan, development would focus on land east of the airport. British-American has proposed expansion of the present terminal, with development of its land to the west of the airport. *Spotlight map*

cial park adjacent to the airway. The spokesmen claimed that the over-all development would create an estimated 1,500 new jobs during the next 10 to 15 years.

Riley and Wagner claim that the development plan they outlined would be popular with airport users because the construction location would minimize interference with traffic and passenger comfort.

### GOP candidates debate planned for August 24

A candidate's forum between the Republican candidates vying in a Sept. 12 primary for the town supervisor's race will be held Thursday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

The forum will be co-sponsored by the Bethlehem Women's and Men's Republican clubs. A three-member panel will pose questions to the candidates—Sue Ann Ritchko and Kenneth Ringler—with each question put to both candidates without using a rebuttal-type format.

### Two residents hurt in Delmar crash

Two Delmar residents were taken to St. Peter's Hospital after their cars collided at the intersection of Hawthorne Avenue and Winne Road shortly after noon, Friday.

Miriam P. Campbell, 84, of Valley Drive was driving east on Hawthorne when, according to Bethlehem police, she failed to stop at the stop sign and collided with a car driven by Marie J. Nucci, 65, of Center Lane.

Richard A. Nucci, 60, a passenger in the Nucci vehicle, was unhurt. His wife, however, complained of neck pain and was taken to St. Peter's; Campbell, complaining of pain in her hip, was also taken to St. Peter's. Both were treated and released.

## Safety Awareness Day

Industry and community groups in Bethlehem are sponsoring the third annual Safety Awareness Day on Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

The idea for the day came from Randy Barror, General Electric's safety specialist at Selkirk. Since everyone was to come up with more safety ideas for GE and that already was his job, he said there was no place to go except to the community. And so, after contacting representatives from other industrial plants in the area, the Safety Awareness Day was planned.

Sponsors of the Safety Awareness Day are GE Plastics, Conrail, Airco Industrial Gases, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., and the

Town of Bethlehem Firemen's Association.

In the first year, the day attracted a crowd of 400 people, and last year about 500 attended. This year, Barror is hoping that 1000 will attend as two hours have been added to the schedule.

"The day is an opportunity to show that if you're in trouble, here are ways that industrial and community services can help," said Barror. "Or, better yet, how you can protect yourself from injuries."

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## Let's hear it for 'issues'

No doubt about it, "issues" have gained a bad name.

It wasn't easily done — issues presumably are what ignite the League of Women Voters, and stand in exemplary contrast to "personalities," gossip, and other irrelevancies. And bore most of us into somnolence.

"Planning" is a fine example of an "issue." Very few people are against it. And, also, very few people care to learn about the subject. Same with crime. Same, by now, with "drugs." These really basic problems have begun to take on the status held for so long by tariffs.

Issues are abstractions. Some candidate ought to campaign against abstractions. No, that's hardly likely to happen — at least this year, but while we're waiting for the event, let's think of a few specifics that can take the place of abstractions and perhaps become "issues" themselves.

In Bethlehem, political interest this season focuses on the primary campaign between two aspirants for the Republican nomination for supervisor.

Perhaps we've missed it, but we don't recall seeing or hearing declarations by either candidate about remedying the stagnant traffic flow at several key spots. Are we going to be doomed to maintain the status quo and sit quietly in line day after day because unimaginative public officials can't or won't see the need for solutions? This, we suggest, is a real issue.

Another real issue is to be found in shopping opportunities in town — or the lack thereof. Who's going to do something creative and effective? Is there not an answer that can be generally acceptable, perhaps not pleasing to everyone, but supportable? There must be. An issue for the ages.

## Airport sale about control

Who would have expected the ownership of the Albany County Airport to continue to get more complicated?

Well, perhaps anyone who considers the political ramifications of airport ownership in Albany County. To be sure, there is a sincere realization on all sides that the airport is in drastic need of overhaul, expansion and even rethinking. It was, after all, County Executive James Coyne who first proposed selling the facility to the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) so that could happen.

What to make, then, of the all-of-a-sudden shift in enthusiasm to the private developers who now want to take over the airport? Particularly the British-American joint venture with Lockheed, which has to be taken as a credible move.

Let's back up a minute.

When CDTA entered the picture, it was as an authority that is every bit as Democratically controlled as is the county legislature. Its chairman is a former county attorney. There are, astonishingly, no Republicans on the authority despite the fact that it supposedly represents Schenectady, Saratoga and Rensselaer counties as well as Albany County.

### Editorials

On a related issue, who will come up with a way to stimulate Delmar's famed Four Corners and help to make it the thriving place of commerce it deserves to be. Take a piercing look, candidates, and tell us what you think about this issue in the making.

Many people are concerned about overdevelopment and the looming prospect of sacrificing green acres and open spaces to the bulldozer and the pseudo-Greek Revivalists. Do our candidates have proposals for encouraging land acquisition for strictly public purposes? Cannot at least one of them point the way, realistically, to a preservation program that would effectively keep some substantial areas forever green?

Who is ready to do something about two besetting annoyances — air polluters and noise polluters? Only a very few years ago, no one was worrying about solid waste disposal. Invisible contamination of the air around us (including the soundwaves) may well be tomorrow's issue. Why not look at it more intently today? Candidates, show the way!

One more item before we stumble into abstractions. All residents must relate closely to their town government for the amenities of everyday life. In turn, the town must look in many ways to larger units of government — county and state — for effective liaison. Can our town government enhance the ways in which that relationship works out for the benefit of residents? The candidates may have some cogent thoughts.

Issues abound. And they need not put voters to sleep, because in truth they exist very snugly with our daily lives and the enjoyment/irritation ratio therein.

But two things could change that. One is a threatened law suit by members of the Saratoga County legislature, seeking to force the governor to appoint new authority members. Those appointments must be confirmed by the Republican-controlled State Senate.

The second is the possibility of a more direct intervention by the State Senate if it is determined that the CDTA, which is really a bus company, needs legislative authority to issue bonds for its proposed airport improvements.

Either one of those scenarios is enough to give pause to the Albany Democrats. So the idea of selling to a private developer becomes less outlandish, particularly when the developer is willing to lease rather than buy.

Several things to keep an eye on: Who controls airport hiring and firing (and why aren't airport employees showing any concern right now over who their future employer will be)? And even more important, who benefits from land development near the airport under the various scenarios under consideration?

### Words for the week

**Cogent:** Adjective (with a long "o") meaning forcibly convincing.

**Blather:** Absurd or foolish talk; nonsense; as a verb, to babble.

**Abstractions:** General ideas or words.

**Ramification:** Related or derived subjects, problems, etc.; outgrowth, consequences.

## Elle Pankin writes on baffling disease

Editor, The Spotlight:

The "Uncle Dudley" column in *The Spotlight* recently published an interview with me, providing a fine though personally very distressing account of my bouts with the relatively unusual affliction known as polymyositis. I would like to take this opportunity to provide your readers with some more information about this severe disease. I can draw on my own experience as a patient, of course, and I am also indebted to an article by the authoritative writer on health matters, Jane E. Brody.

As her article in *The New York Times* of last March 30 points out, tens of thousands of people are afflicted with inflammatory muscle diseases. For us, simple tasks may be overwhelmingly difficult or

### Vox Pop

fatiguing. Even before we know what is wrong, we may have difficulty raising our arms, climbing stairs, getting up from a chair, or even lifting our heads from pillows. Prolonged standing or walking is exhausting, and even swallowing or breathing may be impaired.

The main causes of these symptoms are polymyositis and a related condition, dermatomyositis. For them, there is no known cure or preventive, but the symptoms can be well controlled in many patients. And in some people, including about one-third of afflicted children, the disease will disappear.

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## Who was on first? It's beyond our ken

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would let Scott Prothero's letter to *The Spotlight* last week pass by except for the fact that it essentially accused me of misrepresenting the facts, intentionally or otherwise. Some of my friends have a harsher view. They believe the letter accused me of outright lying.

Readers may recall that Scott's letter took issue with my claim during a newspaper interview that I was the first town official to specifically call for development of a

master plan for Bethlehem. Scott recounted his repeated call for such during his service on the town board, and he said others also suggested it earlier.

My statement was based on the March 23, 1988, reporting by *The Spotlight* of a meeting that occurred soon after I assumed chairmanship of the town planning board. The article, referring to discussion surrounding a proposed development, reported, in part:

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### Letters for Bethlehem GOP primary

Candidates and supporters of candidates in the Sept. 12 Republican primary for Bethlehem Supervisor are advised that special rules apply to letters concerning the election.

Candidates have been notified that they are offered space in the Aug. 23 issue for statements. In the following two issues letters submitted for publication from the candidates or their supporters must be relevant to the issues of the campaign. Letters may clarify or correct a statement already printed, present new information relevant to the election, or respond to a specific statement or issue already raised.

Deadline for letters relating to the primary for the issues of Aug. 30 and Sept. 6 are 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publication so that the editors may have time to solicit responses if appropriate.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Freeing the hostages

A local daily newspaper would like us to go to a shooting, bombing war. It would be held with Iran, and everyone's invited. ("A military strike would not be an overreaction," is the editorial advice.)

Admittedly, those Iranians are a disgraceful lot, with their ayatollahs, students and other fanatics, and of course the terrorists who blow up airplanes and kidnap people for international blackmail purposes as well as for the pure joy of sowing horror. Meantime, their holier-than-thou posture on the brink of a holy war bodes nothing good for the world, including the good old U.S.A.

Their pleasure in holding captives interminably, along with the bloodthirsty threats and bloodcurdling graphics, is a scarcely bearable insult to humanity. Personally, I question whether the "surgical" strikes that some of our own bloodthirsty citizens envision would be the remedy. Nor does it seem likely that the Bush administration, having shrunk from the idea of retaliation for the murder of hundreds of air passengers last winter, and recalling only too well the deadly fiascos we have already experienced in Iran and Lebanon, will choose warfare in revenge for a few isolated executions.

We most likely face another prolonged stalemate, with the hostages, precious pawns that they are, exactly where they have been. They have endured all they should be asked to suffer. Their relief is the principal issue (to my mind), not bombing of oil fields and mili-

tary bases. What to do for them?

(What follows assumes that current efforts to end the hostage stalemate turn out again to be unproductive.)

### Somehow the idea of a swap for hostages continues to sound almost tempting

When the American embassy staff were made hostage in Teheran in 1979, the boxer Muhammad Ali made an impulsive offer — he would submit himself to the mercies of the Iranian "students" in return for the release of the hostages. Ali's suggestion, though presumably made in good faith, never went anywhere, and we all know the history of Walter Cronkite's daily countdown throughout 1980 until Ronald Reagan freed them simply by taking office.

But somehow the idea of a swap for hostages continues to sound almost tempting. Our renewed distress on behalf of our pitiful handful of kidnap/hostage victims in Lebanon leaves the nation not only angry but frustrated and seemingly impotent.

Let's momentarily divide the issue in two parts. The first is the question of international terrorism, as such. How can the United States combat the taking of prisoners without further endangering their lives (or those of many other individuals — Americans or otherwise

— who would be put at risk in a rescue attempt or in retaliatory raids?)

The second question is compassion for the prisoners themselves. They endure months upon months of confinement under who knows what dreadful circumstances. Is not relief for them as individuals worth considering, apart from the unsolved issue of dealing with terrorists?

Why would it not be feasible, for the sake of our present hostages, for an equal number of American patriots to step forward, ready to take their places in captivity? True, they would be facing not only imprisonment but also very uncertain futures — torture and death certainly very real possibilities. Perhaps these volunteers would lack dependents or other family. Perhaps their own futures, their life's work would be mostly behind them. Surely, they should not have any previous connection with Middle East affairs that would complicate their treatment by the captors. They would enter their heroic imprisonment with the knowledge they were performing valorous acts on behalf of their country as well as certain fellow Americans. They would be setting an example that would inspire us all, electrify the nation (and the world). Their deeds, regardless of their ultimate fate, would create a new saga of redemption.

And today's hostages, who have endured so very much, would be home. Terrorism, where is thy sting?

CONSTANT READER

## Life revisits a party

A few weeks ago I forecast, in another connection, that readers (and viewers) soon were to be inundated with reminiscence about Woodstock.

By now you can see and hear just about everyone chatting about what a wonder that festival really was. But of all the people and publications trying to cash in on the event's twentieth anniversary, my vote is cast for *Life* magazine as the one most overboard on the subject.

In the August issue (overpriced at \$2.95), we received 20 pages of text and art, plus the cover. The treatment is perhaps best suggested by a one-sentence recollection by a Woodstock-goer who is described as, now, a high-school principal in Queens. Hundreds of brief accounts of highlights are published—page after page. This man's favorite recollection is of hearing 500,000 people screaming an obscenity at the same time.

A somewhat more incisive comment is from a man who remarks: "It marked the rise and fall of a culture, all in one weekend. . . . Our first inkling that being stoned and living responsibly were mutually exclusive."

The same issue includes an article entitled "The Prime Times of Diane Sawyer," though the cover blurb promised "The Private World of Diane Sawyer." For the most

part, it's blather you can do without, full of such exaggerations as this: "She practically was offered the store (CBS) to stay" rather eloping to ABC, because William Paley and Laurence Tisch (who own the store) were "inconsolable."

### "It marks the rise and fall of a culture, all in one weekend..."

While talking down any possibility of squabbles between Diane and her mate on a new program, Sam Donaldson, the article ends up by essentially predicting as much. Each is quoted on his/her respective admiration for the other, and Diane is quoted this way: "People may be a little surprised the first time Sam and I tangle over something," and she describes herself as "someone who is just as willing to take it as give it and give it as take it." Sam calls her "aggressive and a tough competitor."

One surprise for me—I didn't know that our Diane is married to Mike Nichols, the producer.

That issue of *Life* arrived in the mailbox sheathed in a large white wrapper bearing the words: THIS

IS IT, (CONSTANT READER)! Your last issue of *Life* unless you act now!

I haven't acted, despite that warning and a follow-up letter appealing for my continued patronage—and then a telephone call from some fellow who said he was calling from Florida with the same request. I'm just hardhearted.

Otherwise, if you would look forward to reading an illustrated article on "coma—stories from the edge of death" or "the can people, an increasing number of have-nots who eke out a living, nickel by nickel," perhaps this issue of *Life* may be meant for you.

\*\*\*\*\*

One magazine that I didn't purchase this past week was *TV Guide*, whose cover I inspected while in a checkout line. It featured an article to the effect that "I like tabloid television."

And that's uncomfortably close to a prediction that I made several months ago — that *TV Guide* under the new ownership of Rupert Murdoch would be destined to go the way of his *New York Post* and his other shoddy periodicals around the world.

Even inconstant readers of these columns must be aware of my tempestuous affair with the *The New Yorker*, its whims and pretensions,

## Planning for growth

Mr. Michaels is president of The Michaels Group, the area's largest home builder.

By James W. Michaels

I am against moratoriums and other restrictive measures that slow normal progress and prohibit growth of a community.

### Point of View

A "no-growth" policy may appear to be a good way for a town government to preserve the status quo and to maintain cherished lifestyles. But in reality a no-growth approach is a ticking time-bomb that could explode in our children's faces. If we fail now to plan for responsible growth, we will guarantee that our children will never enjoy the lifestyles we value so much in the Capital District.

We may be living with a false sense of security. Why? Because without growth things that once were vital and healthy eventually stagnate and die.

Without the construction of new homes in all price ranges, we create a short supply. This drives up prices in an unnatural way—a phenomenon we are already experiencing in our area. When prices are unnaturally inflated, the dream of home ownership becomes impossible for many families.

Far-sighted public officials have, in some instances, seen the need for a master plan that can allow for responsible and orderly growth. Unfortunately, in too many communities panic has replaced planning. In some cases, the result has been moratoriums that flatly prohibit all growth. Other communities stop short of moratoriums; instead, they sharply increase lot sizes, where only large homes can be built. This is the same as posting "keep out" signs to all but the wealthy. If our communities restrict access in this way, where will "other" people live—those who actually provide the services that the rest of us all need?

### "...I want our industry and our Capital District to be allowed to prosper. But ... I would not want growth that would destroy the very things that make the area so livable"

Another anti-growth strategy is to slow down the process, deliberately making it cumbersome and needlessly time-consuming. This can add thousands of dollars to the cost of a home. For instance, in Atlanta three or four months are needed to complete the entire approval process for a new subdivision. On the other hand, that same subdivision in the Capital District can require three to four years. And every month of delay adds from 1 to 2 percent to the price of a home. On an average new home, this can translate from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Little wonder that in five years the Capital District has zoomed from 44th to 16th nationally in housing costs.

Small business, the force which drives America, must be encouraged in a climate that allows creativity. Otherwise, our economy will suffer not only nationally but also on a global scale.

As a builder, I want our industry and our Capital District to be allowed to prosper. But as also a parent and a citizen, I would not want growth that would destroy the very things that make the area so livable: its green spaces, reasonable commutes, and friendly neighborhoods. Growth does not have to be synonymous with unwelcome change. Planned, responsible growth allows us to build upon the good things in our region in a positive way.

In new housing, responsible growth takes into account the need for a variety of housing types, both cluster and detached, from affordable entry-level to very large estate homes. It involves planning for future road corridors, public water and sewer facilities, and disposal of solid waste. Responsible growth values the environment; it protects trees and green spaces.

I see three ways in which the Capital District can manage growth. First, by government and the private sector working together with developers in meeting and solving the problems; second, by streamlining the process to eliminate unnecessary red tape; and third, continuing education and dialogue on the subject of growth. We need not see it as a threat, but rather as an opportunity.

Newspapers and other periodicals can also contribute to that dialogue with well-researched articles that examine all sides of development issues. With continuing dialogue, we can plan for growth that sustains our economy, supports a cherished way of life, and allows future generations to put down their roots here.

its mostly solid reporting but infuriating fiction, and probably most of regular. For everyone who is owned all (I'm shamed to admit) its cartoons and the occasional little bits of daft humor. All that is just to get around to mentioning that the 7 issue contains the cartoon in the history of the world's publishing. It appears on page 41,

# Matters of Opinion

## Elle Pankin on disease

(From Page 4)

appear as mysteriously as it developed.

For others of us, unfortunately, myositis is slowly progressive and eventually can be severely disabling.

Though the causes are unknown, doctors do know they are autoimmune diseases inflicted on the body by the same immune defenses that are supposed to protect the body. Few experts in the field believe there is one cause or even just a few causes of inflammatory muscle diseases. The list of suspected triggers include viral and parasitic infections, such as cocksackievirus, a common cause of a flulike disease in children, and toxoplasmosis, caused by a parasite.

Certain drugs have been linked to the diseases. These include clofibrate (used to lower cholesterol), vincristine (an anticancer drug), alcohol, heroin, and corti-

costeroids, the very immune suppressing drugs used to treat myositis.

Though polymyositis can appear at any age, the onset is most common between 10 to 15 and 50 to 60. In the teen years, boys are more often afflicted than girls, while in adults women are twice as likely as men to develop myositis.

Symptoms of muscle weakness, the hallmark of inflammatory muscle diseases, may come on suddenly like the flu, or over weeks or months. Before noticing weakness, the patient may experience unexplained fatigue or modest weight loss.

Ms. Brody reports that if patients with known or suspected inflammatory muscle disease have difficulty finding a physician knowledgeable about the problem, they should get in touch with the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the names of nearby specialists. The association's national head-

quarters are at 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019. Their telephone is (212) 586-0808.

In my own case, of course, as *The Spotlight's* article well described, I have been fortunate to be the beneficiary of the expert treatment at Sunnyview Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Schenectady and the support group who have been so helpful to me. If anyone wants more information, please call Maureen Donnelly, Sunnyview social worker, at 382-4516.

I believe that *The Spotlight* will be doing a further public service by publishing these clues to the baffling and frustrating disease which afflicts some people and may, unknown, be threatening others. Thank you for your attention to this painful subject.

Elle Pankin

Sunnyview Hospital  
Schenectady 12308

## Who was first?

(From Page 4)

"Ringler stressed the importance of a town master plan to provide a 'measuring device' for this type of proposal... Despite considerable pressure from Bethlehem Citizens For Responsible Planning, no town official has ever stated publicly that Bethlehem needs a master plan."

On the basis of that news account, which I recently reviewed among others to recollect details of planning matters over the past couple of years, I naturally thought I had been the first town official to specifically call for a master plan. If Scott had recommended it first, my salute to him.

There is a more important concern here, however, than who called for what first.

It's troubling to have been the brunt of not one, but two letters of personal attack in last week's *Spotlight*, both of which were undersigned by workers in my opponent's campaign.

Fair-minded people can discuss issues and subtly promote the candidate of their choice without engaging in unconstructive, malicious rhetoric.

My campaign for Bethlehem Supervisor has stressed a positive, thoughtful presentation of issues, ideas, and qualifications, and weeks ago I asked my campaign volunteers and supporters to follow my lead.

Someone will probably remind me of the saying, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

The campaign kitchen, however, should be a place where people labor to offer a menu of ideas and candidate qualifications, not a place where people work to cook up offerings of poor taste for public consumption. That's why kitchens have garbage cans.

Ken Ringler

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**Sue Ann Speaks Out.**

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I'm sure you share my concern for the welfare of our senior citizens. I feel we have an obligation to those who have given so much to our community during their lives.

Four years ago, as a town board member, I had the privilege to ensure that our town would provide the proper services to assist senior citizens.

With Bob Hendrick's support I founded the Senior Citizen Housing Committee. Comprised of a cross-section of Bethlehem residents who are experts in this field, the committee reports directly to the Town Board.

As founder and co-chairman, I am very proud of our progress to date.

Our first order of business was to assess the needs of our seniors. As a result, we established two very different goals.

The first is to provide senior housing options with health related services. Our goal of having a Geriatric Campus is well on its way to becoming a reality as the Beverwyck moves toward final approval. The Guardian Society of Albany and The Eddy of Troy are the coordinators of this project. It will offer a full range of services including cooperative and rental apartments and adult day care programs. In addition, the Good Samaritan

Home will include 32 units of low income housing made possible by a grant from New York State.

The Committee's second goal is to help seniors remain in their own homes as long as possible. We have obtained a home repair grant from the State with Assemblyman John Faso's assistance. To this end, we have also increased the hours that the Senior Citizen's Outreach worker is available to the community.

I am proud that the town of Bethlehem currently provides 33 services to our senior citizens. But we can do much more.

When elected Supervisor, I will continue to address the needs of our senior citizens. I will also work with the State Legislature to increase the annual income limit for property tax deductions available to senior citizens.

I need your help and support. Together we can keep Bethlehem working for our senior citizens.

*Sue Ann Ritchko*

for Supervisor

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# Your Opinion Matters

## Three issues of concern are put to candidates

Editor, The Spotlight:

Voters will be selecting in the September primary and the November election our Town of Bethlehem leader for the next two years.

We can hope that the candidates will address prior to the election three issues of concern to many tri-village residents:

1. Their support for, or opposition to, a competitive grocery store in the area. If supportive, what steps they will take to bring this to fruition.

2. What initiatives the candidates will take to limit the annual cable TV rate increases which is at a rate twice the rate of inflation.

3. Innovative solutions they have to the ever-increasing traffic problems on Delaware Avenue.

Planning groups and committees for the resolution of tomorrow's problems are great. Today's problems which have developed over the last decade need action in the foreseeable future.

Let's hope today's candidates can address some of today's problems in our lifetime!

Marjorie B. Davies

Delmar

### Vox Pop

#### Is being a woman a political handicap?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Do we want a hard-working, dedicated Town Supervisor with executive experience and an in-depth knowledge of how local government works? Then the best man for the job is Sue Ann Ritchko. I first met Sue Ann at the County Legislature while gathering research for a book on local government. She was one of the most competent representatives in that body, even though she was handicapped by being in the minority party in the strictly controlled Albany County Legislature. Her administrative experience with the Price Chopper grocery chain practically made her a household name. Plus, she is a genuinely warm, caring person.

Why, then is the town party reluctant to promote her for Supervisor? Is it because she is a woman? All I know is that Sue Ann Ritchko has my vote in November — and she will draw other cross-

over votes — if you who are eligible to vote in the primary give us independents a chance to vote for her. Thank you.

Marilyn E. Rothstein

Delmar

#### Support for Sue Ann

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel that Sue Ann Ritchko would make an excellent Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem.

She has a wonderful record as a public official. She has served as a Town Board member for five years and has done a good job representing the people of this town. Sue Ann's experience as a county legislator would also be valuable for her as Supervisor.

Sue Ann Ritchko has been a businesswoman and will bring years of management experience to Town Hall.

I know she cares about the people in this community and she has my vote.

Helen E. Denny

Delmar

#### Action is commended on building permit

Editor, The Spotlight:

In opposing the lack of due process in the expansion of the bar and restaurant so near our Elsmere School, our Deputy Supervisor, Sue Ann Ritchko, has demonstrated her usual devotion to the good of our town.

I was totally unaware of her feeling about the juxtaposition of the bar and the school, but I know that every time I drove down Delaware Avenue, the bar struck me as so inappropriate in that location.

I thought of writing to *The Spotlight* about the matter, but as a senior citizen I have no children in the school, so I decided that someone more closely involved should take action. I'm so glad that Sue Ann questioned that a building permit was issued in one day without a review process. It was her duty as Deputy Supervisor to take a stand on this issue.

I have spent many years from Bennington, Vt., to Washington, D.C., as a newspaper reporter. I know many politicians great and small. Sue Ann Ritchko is one of the very few who always acted *not*

for personal gain, but for the good of her constituents. I have never known her to make a decision in politics that was not based on principle.

I congratulate her. I believe that Bethlehem could never be better served than by a person of her education, training, and experience. I hope the people of Bethlehem will show their appreciation of honest service by getting out and voting for Sue Ann Ritchko.

Mary Spargo

Delmar

#### Signs taken

Bethlehem police are continuing an investigating how five Delmar street signs were uprooted and deposited in a teenager's car Sunday night.

The signs were taken from the Westchester Drive South-Wisconsin Avenue-Albin Road neighborhood.

The 17-year-old car owner denied knowledge of the signs. Police did not arrest him because the car was parked, the doors had been left open and the owner had not been around the vehicle for at least an hour.

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# My Place and ethics

(From Page 1)

The charges were immediately and vehemently denied by all three, who framed them as politically motivated. Ritchko is running an uphill battle for town supervisor in the Sept. 12 Republican primary, with her opponent, Ken Ringler, already endorsed by the Republican committee.

Many observers see Ritchko's move as the decisive gauntlet thrown to sever her from the "Old Guard" status of the Bethlehem GOP. The confrontation also brings to a head a public confrontation between a Republican candidate that seemed to have had a clear-cut nomination for town supervisor and the party that literally abandoned her during nominations in May.

Regardless of the public's view of political intentions, the town board must grapple with the serious allegations levied against the three town officials by a seated town board member.

Ritchko went before the Board of Appeals to appeal a decision by Building Inspector John Flanigan to issue a building permit to allow the expansion of My Place and Company, a tavern and restaurant located at 241 Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

"It appears that a special exception has been made without due process," Ritchko said.

Ritchko said that during a conversation with Flanigan in April, Flanigan told her that Kaplowitz had given approval to issue a building permit to Giacone Enterprises Inc., owners of My Place and Company, and the recent purchasers of the building at 214 Delaware Ave. DeAngelis, a law firm partner of Kaplowitz, had served as an attorney for Giacone Enterprises, Inc. during the sale of the 241



Sue Ann Ritchko



Bernard Kaplowitz

Delaware Ave. building last August and in 1984 when Giacone Enterprises Inc. filed papers of incorporation with the New York Department of State. Kaplowitz served as town attorney in 1985 and was in charge of drafting the law creating the 250-foot school buffer zone upon which Ritchko is basing her appeal.

Kaplowitz, DeAngelis and Flanigan all deny charges of wrongdoing in the issuance of the April 26 building permit. "I frankly am shocked at the statement and charges against me and my law firm," Kaplowitz said. "At no time did I or my partner, Donald D. DeAngelis, instruct anyone in his office to issue this building permit or any other."

DeAngelis dismissed Ritchko's allegations as politically motivated. "Her latest fabrications demonstrate a desperate political candidate, so hungry for media publicity, that she stoops to personal attacks on a person's professional integrity," DeAngelis said. "Regardless of her protests, Mrs. Ritchko is only looking out for one thing — political candidate Ritchko!"

Along those same lines, Kaplowitz said: "I am dismayed that her political ambition has so clouded her judgment that she would stoop to such tactics."

Ritchko's allegations reach further from the building permit issuance back to when Article 19, the school buffer zone, was passed: "At this time (May 1985), Bernie Kaplowitz, our town attorney, did not disqualify himself because of a conflict of interest concerning this establishment. Records on file in the Secretary of State's office show that the DeAngelis, Kaplowitz law firm represented Giacone Enterprises, Inc. in July 1984 when they filed a certificate of incorporation," she charged.

Article 19 of the Bethlehem Zoning Code prohibits the expansion or alteration of a tavern located within 250 feet of a school. My Place is located within 250 feet of the Elsmere Elementary School.

In June, the town board asked Planning Board attorney John T. Mitchell to look into whether Flanigan's decision was correct. Mitchell was chosen because DeAngelis and Kaplowitz had disqualified

# Who said what?

(From Page 1)

Flanigan: "I'm sorry, I take exception to that. I would not even have said that."

Board Chairman Charles Fritts demanded order, and after both became silent said, "It's all in the record and we'll review the entire record."

Ritchko then said, "There's a conflict of interest here John."

Flanigan: "I don't think — we're not here to talk about the conflict of interest, we're here to find out whether (Article) 19 or 20..."

Article 19, the school buffer zone ordinance, is cited by Ritchko as the law Flanigan should have followed. Article 20, which allows for a 25 percent expansion of a non-conforming use without board review, is cited by Flanigan as his authority for issuing the permit to My Place.

Ritchko: "Certainly, because why was this approved..."

Flanigan: "The point, Sue Ann, is 19 and 20 is the question here. In my opinion, 19 is not superseded by 20. 20 is the exception in the ordinance that takes precedence here because it did become a non-conforming use. When it became a non-conforming use under 19, it then went over under 20. I issued the permit under that. That's what we're talking about. If you feel it's a conflict of interest there someplace, that's something else. We're talking about the ordinance. We're not talking about conflicts of interest."

Ritchko: "We're talking about not taking an application for a building permit to the proper board."

themselves because of DeAngelis' dealings with the Giacones. Mitchell reiterated what Flanigan had told the Board of Appeals at previous meetings during the miscellaneous correspondence portion of the Board of Appeals' meeting.

Mitchell explained that Article 19 made My Place and Company a non-conforming use since it is located within the 250-foot buffer zone of the Elsmere School. As a non-conforming use, it would not be able to be expanded.

However, under Article 20 — the section of the code dealing with site plan review — My Place and Company is allowed to expand up to 25 percent without Board of Appeal review regardless of what Article 19 states, Mitchell said.

Reading from a prepared statement presented to the Board of Appeals at the beginning of the hearing, Ritchko said she discussed the same-day issuance of

(Turn to Page 11)

## Articles 19 and 20

Article 19 prohibits the construction, alteration or conversion of a bar, tavern or grill located within 250 feet of the property line of a school. A building that was located within that 250-foot buffer became classified as a non-conforming use when this section of the zoning code was enacted in 1985.

Article 20 allows a non-conforming use to expand up to 25 percent of the structural square footage of the building without requiring Board of Appeals review.

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FOR BETHLEHEM'S NEXT SUPERVISOR  
ASK SOMEONE YOU TRUST **TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS:**

- #1) Have you dealt with Ken Ringler in government, civic or business affairs?
- #2) Do you think Ken Ringler has the experience, personal style, commitment and ideas to be a good leader for our town as Supervisor?

When it comes to making choices in local elections, often there is no better way to measure a person's qualities and qualifications than by asking questions of those we trust.

Ken Ringler has dealt with hundreds of Bethlehem residents as a public servant, civic leader and community-spirited business person. All have developed an opinion of Ken.

So if you don't know Ken Ringler personally, we urge you to **ASK THE TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS** of someone who does.

Sincerely,

The Committee To Elect Ken Ringler  
Ruth O. Bickel  
Kenneth P. Hahn  
Richard B. Haverly  
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## TALK WITH KEN RINGLER



Ken Ringler, endorsed by the Bethlehem Republican Committee for Town Supervisor, is visiting town residents door-to-door this summer. To provide you more time to discuss issues with him, six community meetings were scheduled, and Ken urges your participation.

### Meetings yet to be held:

#### \*Delmar/Elsmere

Monday, August 14

7:30 P.M.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard  
American Legion Post  
Poplar Drive

#### \*Glenmont

Monday, August 21

7:30 P.M.

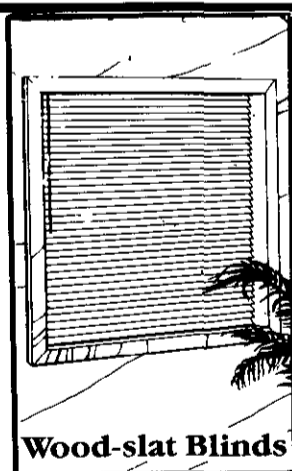
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Glenmont Road

#### \*Slingerlands

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# Selkirk warehouse plan okayed; traffic a worry

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board granted conditional approval last Tuesday for a one-lot subdivision in Selkirk that will serve as the site of a 450,000 square-foot household appliance distribution center.

In a rare move, approval was granted on the same night as the public hearing after the board decided there was adequate information presented on the site plan, drainage and utilities. No one spoke for or against the subdivision proposal during the public hearing.

Project surveyor Paul Hite said the warehouse would cost between \$10 and \$12 million, create 50 new jobs and would be located at the end of West Yard Road in the Selkirk Rail Yards south of the American Honda Inc. warehouse in a Heavy Industrial Zone. There will be no manufacturing done on the premises, Hite said. Unlike the Honda warehouse, there will no need for an Albany County Health Department-issued State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for ground water discharges, according to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

One of the board's major concerns about the project was truck traffic, particularly along Route 396. Hite said the warehouse would be open 24 hours a day and the truck traffic would be spread throughout that period. Hite said between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., four trucks per hour would either exit or enter the warehouse on average. Outside of that period, one truck per hour would use the warehouse.

"I realize the concerns from the some people about trucks on Route 396, but I don't know what else we can do. . . it's an open state road," Hite said.

The warehouse would serve as a distribution center for the northeast. Trucks would travel along two main routes: Creble Road to Rt. 9W, Rt. 396 and the Thruway or Feura Bush Road to Rt. 32.

According to Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler, the warehouse would be located in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District. He noted that the Honda

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facility pays approximately \$288,000 annually in total taxes, \$119,000 of which go to the RCS School District.

The project developer of the appliance warehouse is the D. Benvenuti Company, Inc. of Rancho Cordova, Calif.

In other business, the board reviewed proposals ranging from a one-lot subdivision in Slingerlands to two major North Bethlehem projects.

The board conditionally approved an application from John Pittz for a one-lot subdivision at the corner of Orchard Street and Union Avenue in Slingerlands.

### Orchard Street house

The board briefly discussed whether a new public hearing would be needed for as revised map submitted by project surveyor Lindsay Boutelle. It was decided that a second public hearing was not needed because the new map is the result of comments made at a previous public hearing on July 6 for the proposal. At that hearing, several Slingerlands residents spoke against the subdivision because of the smaller lot size that would result in relation to the three larger corner lots at the intersection, the adverse effect a new house would have on neighborhood property values and the problem of having the rear of a house facing the front yard of a neighboring home.

### Brookhill returns

No one spoke for or against the proposed 32-lot Brookhill subdivision on Blessing Road in North Bethlehem at a public hearing on the residential development.

Hite, who is also the project surveyor for the Brookhill proposal, said the new plans include a temporary emergency access road from Blessing Road as requested by the board at its July 6 meeting.

Brookhill was originally approved by the town board as a Planned Residential District and Planned Commercial District, but plans for new roads in the Krumkill Road area have put those projects on hold. Last month, David Quadri informed the town that the PRD and PCD applications would be withdrawn to allow the 32-lot subdivision to move ahead. The land for all three projects is currently zoned A-Residential.

### Beverwyck campus

Plans for the Beverwyck senior citizen geriatric campus on Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem were presented to the Planning Board Wednesday night.

The Beverwyck proposal requires a zoning change from A-Residential to a Planned Residential District. The planning board can not grant a zoning change but will make its recommendation to the town board.

The Beverwyck proposal would be located on 33 acres and includes 15 cottages, a 122-bed nursing home and 195 independent-living units.

The board expressed concern over fire and emergency access. Craig Duncan, project director of the Beverwyck, said he has reviewed the roadway plans with



Phyllis Howell (second from right), Delmar Progress Club chairman for environment/conservation, accepted a national award for its packaging-recycling campaign at the General Federation of Women's Clubs' recent convention in Tulsa, Okla. From left: Peg Zimmerman, Progress Club president; Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick; Howell, and town Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

officials from the North Bethlehem Fire Department.

### Glen Manor reopened

The board heard a request from Hite on behalf of A.T. Zautner and Sons to reactivate approval for the Glen Manor subdivision on Feura Bush Road.

Planning Board Attorney John T. Mitchell said he will look into whether a new application would be needed to activate the subdivision.

Hite said the subdivision has been reduced from 32 lots to 28 lots since it was last presented to the board. Lot size varies between 8,500 square feet to 13,000 square feet, Hite said.

Hite said approved plans for Glen Manor were put on hold until a drainage plan could be worked out. That drainage plan was contingent upon the approval of the neighboring Adams Woods

subdivision, which received conditional final approval in June.

Plans for a two-lot subdivision on the lands of William Stine located in an unzoned area on the east side of Rt. 144 near Rt. 396 were presented to the board at a public hearing.

One neighbor, Dr. Benjamin Chi, spoke against the proposal. He said that the subdivision would adversely affect the rural character of the neighborhood. The lot would be slightly less than an acre with 100-foot frontage and Chi said it would not fit in with the existing low-density lots.

### Board of Appeals meeting changed

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will not meet Wednesday, Aug. 16, as scheduled, and will conduct its next regular meeting on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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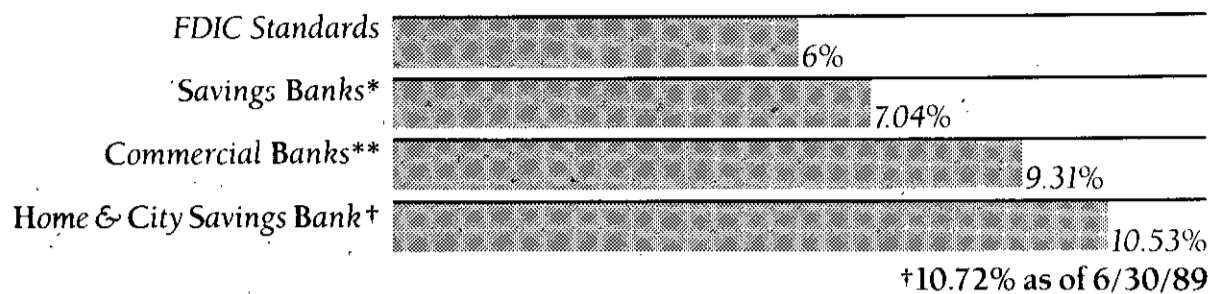
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\* Statewide Average Net Worth to Assets Ratio of all Reporting Savings Bank Association members as of 12/31/88. Source: Savings Banks Association of New York State

\*\* Average Primary Capital Ratio of all Commercial Banks in New York State as of 12/31/88. Source: Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council Uniform Bank Performance Report.

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# My Place ethics charges

(From Page 11)

the building permit with Flanigan. "When I discussed with him this unusual procedure, John Flanigan told me, 'Bernie approved the building permit'" she said. "Bernie, of course, is Bernard Kaplowitz, the town attorney and chairman of the (Bethlehem) Republican Party. He is also a partner of Don DeAngelis, the counsel to this board."

"This application should have been reviewed by your board, or by the planning board, but certainly not solely by the attorney who represented the applicant," she said.

After reading the statement, verbal flare-ups between Ritchko and Board of Appeals Chairman Charles Fritts and Flanigan followed and at one point, Fritts alluded to Ritchko's allegations as a "witch hunt."

In two separate prepared statements released Friday, Kaplowitz and DeAngelis criticized Ritchko for making her statement without contacting them. "At no time prior to receiving a copy of her written remarks did Mrs. Ritchko ever discuss this matter with me or Mr. DeAngelis. I have worked with Mrs. Ritchko as a town board member for more than four years and she very well knows that these charges are unfounded and just plain false," Kaplowitz said.

"It's not surprising to me that she never had the courtesy to ever discuss this matter with me, at any time, nor did she provide a copy of her defamatory remarks in order to respond," DeAngelis said.

Ritchko said at the hearing the expansion should have at least been reviewed by the Planning Board under Article 7 128-25 of the Zoning Code, which states: "For permitted uses in any zoning district, a site plan shall be submitted to the Planning Board for approval whenever it is proposed to: (2) Make certain changes, such as alterations or conversions, to an existing building or site proposed

to support a commercial use. Such certain changes are: (a) An increase in the land area or building area devoted to (or to be devoted to) the commercial use."

Ritchko also said that under an Oct. 27, 1984, amendment, site plan approval is needed for businesses located in a CC-Commercial District, including restaurants.

"I certainly feel that you should recommend to the town board that an amendment be made to the local law which will prevent the expansion of this type of business around a school area and that the school buffer zone law be strengthened," Ritchko said.

Board member M. Sheila Galvin, who is a GOP candidate for town board in the November election, asked, "Sue Ann, do you have a proposed amendment to the local law that you can submit for us to review tonight?"

"No, I do not Sheila," Ritchko said, "I think it was asked to come to this board and I think the dialogue should begin here."

At the beginning of her appeal, Ritchko asked that Fritts and Galvin remove themselves from the board based on comments they had made to the town board on the issue in May. They both declined to remove themselves and Mitchell, filling the board attorney's seat for DeAngelis, said if they choose to decline from the proceedings, their decision to do so stands and the hearing should proceed.

### What task force intended

Ritchko questioned why, after extensive discussion by the Delaware Avenue Task Force in 1985, wasn't Article 19 enacted to prevent the expansion of My Place and Company.

"In May 1985, the town board passed the School Buffer Zone law after lengthy public testimony and a great deal of work by the Delaware Avenue Task Force," Ritchko said. "As the town board minutes indicate, My Place in particular was thoroughly discussed."

The minutes of the May 8, 1985, and May 22, 1985, meetings do not contain any discussion on My Place other than a brief reference. The minutes of the May 8, 1985, town board public hearing on the law — attended by Ritchko, who was a board member — do indicate that the question of allowable expansion was addressed. According to the hearing minutes, Edward Kleinke, the town's planning consultant, was asked by then-Councilman W. Scott Prothero to explain "the expansion factor of a building with non-conforming use. Mr. Kleinke indicated the zoning ordinance reads that after the passage of the ordinance, a building designed or devoted to a non-conforming use may not be reconstructed or structurally altered to an extent exceeding 25 percent of the ground area of the building."

The only direct mention of My Place and Company is by Kleinke, who stated "... if the amendment is adopted it would not have an impact on The Beverage Center, Dunkin Donuts and My Place restaurant since they are existing properties and the amendment to the zoning ordinance would have no effect on these three businesses."

Kaplowitz said Friday: "When (Article 19) was passed, My Place and Company already was in existence, that wasn't the problem.

What we didn't want was any other bars coming in." He added that there were similar concerns about the Glenmont Elementary School when the law was drafted. Only the Glenmont and Elsmere elementary schools are located immediately adjacent to commercial zones.

Also addressed in the May 8, 1985 minutes is the question of grandfathering. According to the minutes, "Bernard Kaplowitz asked Mr. Klienke if an existing business moved out of a location, was it not a fact a new business could move into the same location within one year as a continued use. Mr. Klienke stated that this was correct and the prohibitive use would take effect one year after abandonment." Plainly stated, the new owners of My Place and Company have the same protected status as the previous owners.

There are no minutes of the Delaware Avenue Task Force meetings on file with the Bethlehem town clerk to verify whether My Place and Company was specifically targeted by the law.

Ritchko said Monday that she was aware of the May 8, 1985 town board minutes.

Asked Monday how she would work with Kaplowitz should she win the Sept. 12 primary, Ritchko was silent for a moment. "We'll

have to work together," she said finally.

But For Ritchko, the Rubicon has been crossed and there may be no turning back. The fate of the expansion of My Place and Company — already an accomplished fact — may become a minor issue behind the major cascade of political processes.

## Galvin to appeal judge's decision

Attorney M. Sheila Galvin will take her case to a state Appellate Division court to preserve the validity of a petitions to put her on the Conservative ticket this fall.

Galvin will appeal a decision handed down Tuesday morning by state Supreme Court Justice William McDermott to remove Galvin from the November Conservative ballot.

McDermott upheld an objection to the GOP petitions made by the Democratically-aligned Albany County Conservative Committee Chairman Thomas Keenan. The Albany County Conservative Club and the state Conservative Committee has always faced opposition from the committee because of its Republican crossover candidates.

Galvin is the endorsed candidate of the Bethlehem Republican Committee for the Bethlehem Town Board.

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# Board split over reval

(From Page 1)

The equalization rate, set by the state Division of Equalization and Assessment, tries to even out the widely varying assessment practices of the state's towns and cities.

Equalization rate for Guilderland, where full-value assessment was forced on the town by court order, just tops 100 percent. In Bethlehem, a town that hasn't kept up with rising market values as well, the rate is about 12 percent.

The rate for New Scotland is six percent.

"I'm concerned about the senior citizens, the older people in this town. Their assessments are relatively low," the supervisor said. "I'd like to keep it that way."

Last month, at Moak's request, two firms who specialize in revaluation gave informal quotes for the job. Finnigan Associates of Newburgh quoted \$155,000 while Cole, Layer, Trumble of Albany

would do the work for \$177,000.

Last week, Moak moved that Finnigan be awarded the contract.

Revaluation, said Moak, is "something the town should have done years ago. Equalization and Assessment has mandated that we do it by 1990. And every time it's brought up, the answer always is, 'It's political suicide.'"

"I have to stand up for what's right for the town," he continued. "I'd rather we act on it now, rather than react when we are told to do it."

The state, countered Sgarlata, "has no enforcement power" to see that its 1990 mandate is carried out.

Riester and Robert Cook, consultant to the town planning board, suggested the board consult with Samuel Stein, a town zoning board member who retired some years ago as an Equalization and Assessment official.

In any case, the town would have to advertise for bids before awarding a contract. Advised of this, Moak withdrew his motion, promising to bring up the subject again next month.

In Albany County, the Towns of Berne, Knox and Westerlo have contracted with Cole, Layer, Trumble to revalue all properties. There, public opposition has been limited to Harry Garry and Thomas Spargo of the Berne Republican Club; the Democrats hold 5-0 majorities in all three towns.

Guilderland is still the only nearby town assessing all real property at full value. That was the result of a 1977 class-action suit filed by 28 property owners who charged that assessment practices discriminated against newcomers.

A similar class-action suit has been threatened in the Town of Richmondville (Schoharie Co.). There, over a dozen summer homes with price tags of \$500,000 or more have gone up on the hill overlooking Richmondville; at least three merited advertising in *The Sunday New York Times Magazine* real estate section. The town board voted against revaluation in June.

In other action, the board:

- Tabled a resolution supporting the generic environmental impact study proposed by Albany County for the Krumkill Road area. Costs of the study would be shared by Albany County and the Towns of New Scotland, Bethlehem and Guilderland.

- Extended the current settlement with William M. Larned and Sons to Nov. 2, "by which time we might see the end of litigation" against the soil mining firm, said Attorney Riester. The board vote was 4-1 with Sgarlata dissenting. "Again, Orchard Park is being tied to soil mining, and I strongly object to that," Sgarlata said.

- Voted to restore the name of

Bullock Road to the street deeded to the town two months ago. The road, an extension of Bullock, was named Kendall Road in the previous official resolution.

- Tabled a request by St. Matthew's Church for a multi-purpose community center. The town, board members said, renovated the former New Salem schoolhouse as just such a center this spring.

- Discussed tighter rules for users of the Swift Road and Feura Bush town parks. "Employees from the Hilton Hotel had a 'bash' — and 'bash' was the word for it — at Swift Road where a lot of alcohol was consumed," reported Sgarlata. "What worries me was the size of the crowd, and our capacity to handle it... It might be an issue at the (New Salem) community center, too." Limiting the size of parties might not be the answer, said Councilman Shufelt. "If you restrict it to 30 per party, and you have several parties at once, you've still got a problem," he said.

## Orchard Park association elects

Joseph A. Cotozino Jr. of Robin Drive was elected president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association at its Aug. 2 annual meeting.

Anthony Mistretta was re-elected vice president while John Allegretti-Freeman was elected treasurer and Gary Ellsworth, secretary.

Midge McGraw-Bulgaro, wife of outgoing president Pat Bulgaro, was again designated as spokesperson for the group.

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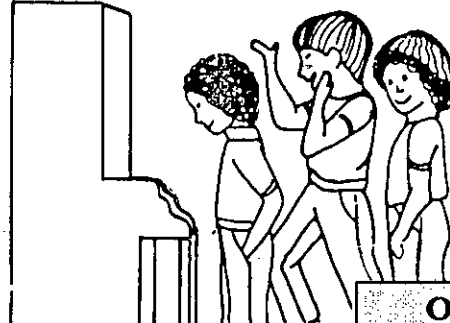


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# Asbestos removal continues at Voorheesville

By Renee Hunter

Asbestos removal at the Voorheesville schools is progressing well at both buildings, according to interim superintendent William Brayden. He's optimistic the project will be completed in time for the schools to open next month.

"The biggest part was preparing—sealing off the rooms so none of the asbestos went out," said Brayden. The actual asbestos removal began July 17 at the high school, where Dacco of Hartford, Conn. is doing the work, and July 18 at the elementary school with A.C.T. Environmental of Latham

as the contractor, and is on schedule at the high school, but slightly behind at the elementary school. Since there are strict penalties in the contract if the project is not completed on time, Brayden said additional workers were being brought in to catch up.

When the asbestos is removed, it is put into sealed containers and then shipped to an approved dumping site.

The ceilings in the second and third floor corridor and some of the administrative offices of the elementary school, built in 1929, do not contain asbestos so there is no need to tear them down as origi-

nally planned. Therefore, the district will receive a credit from the contractor. However, additional funds may be required as evidence of asbestos fibers was found in the crawl space beneath the elementary school. "They're still involved in the testing, so we don't know how much money will be involved," said Brayden. He said the discovery shouldn't add any time to the schedule.

Once the asbestos removal is completed at the elementary school on Aug. 15 and at the high school on Aug. 24, clean up will take place and a general contractor will put up the lights, which were taken down for the removal. Classes are to start Sept. 5 and Brayden said the offices at the elementary and high schools, which have been temporarily located at the former Voorheesville Public Library building, should be moved back by then.

## GE team earns award

A team of five technologists employed at the GE Plastics operation here has received the GE Plastics Worldwide Technology Team of the Year Award. The announcement was made recently in San Diego by Glen Hiner, senior vice president and group executive for GE Plastics.

The team, including Alex Hasson and John Morgan of Delmar was honored for its refinement of a low-odor foam used primarily in the food packaging industry. Applications of these low-odor foam products include microwaveable food packaging containers, furniture and insulation.



Reconstruction debris fills tractor at front entrance of high school.  
Bob Hagyard



Crammed into the basement of the former Voorheesville Public Library building at 34 South Main St. is the district business office. From top: Pam Traverse, clerk; Anthony Cashara, business manager, and Pat Antalek, clerk typist.  
Bob Hagyard

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# Seniors finally ready to move

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will finally move into their newly renovated facility. The old New Salem Schoolhouse has been remodeled, expanded and renamed for Wyman Osterhout, longtime town councilman and active senior citizen. The seniors will hold a craft program today, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. at their new home.

A pot luck picnic is set for Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. A brief meeting will be held during the luncheon. The seniors will also lend an artful hand next Monday to youngsters in the successful summer recreation program sponsored this year by the town.

Finally the Town of New Scotland will sponsor a bus trip to the Springfield Fair on Sept. 19. Sign-up for the free trip will begin on Monday, Aug. 21 at the New Scotland Town Hall. The program is open to all senior citizens in the town.

## Scouts in Canada

Boy Scouts of Voorheesville Troop 73 are now canoeing on the French River in Canada. With the ambitious troop are scouts Doug Wuttke and Daniel Schreiber, both attended the troop's summer encampment at Rotary Scout Reservation as assistant patrol leaders but their names were erroneously omitted from past columns.

## Let's get silly

Pat Miller invites all youngsters age 7 and up to take part in the Silly

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Summer Olympics to be held on Thursday, Aug. 10 as part of the Voorheesville Recreation Program. From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., games and races will take place on the green behind the Village Hall. The event is a fun-filled finale to the popular summer program sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville. The last day of the program will be Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Miller also invites all area youngsters to stop by and try out the new gym equipment in the park on the green.

## More hometown talent

Hometown talent continues when the Voorheesville Concert in the park series presents Tom Fisch on Sunday, Aug. 13. A professional musician and songwriter, Fisch will present an evening of contemporary and folk music. A graduate of Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School, he has performed in many local night spots, as well as in previous concert in the park programs.

All are welcome to attend the concert, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Hotaling Park.



Salem Hillbillies, popular Voorheesville group of the early '80s, filled Hotaling Park area musicians joined in. Lyn Stapf

## Library story hour

Summer fun continues this week as the Voorheesville Public Library holds its second summer bedtime story hour on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. Children are invited to come in their pajamas to listen to bedtime tales. Librarian Nancy Hutchinson says moms, dads and siblings are welcome as well.

That afternoon the Family Film Festival will present "The Boy Who Could Fly," the story of a troubled youngster who proves that amazing things do happen to those who believe hard enough. The 114 minute movie begins at 2 p.m. All are welcome to attend the free program.

The Let's Get Scientific Summer Reading Club will meet on Monday, Aug. 14 and Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 3 p.m.

## Reunion planned

The Class of 1954 of the Voorheesville Central School District will hold its 35th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1.

On Saturday at the Voorheesville American Legion

Hall, a dinner will begin with hosted bar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a cash bar after that time. Dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 1 a brunch will be held at the Legion hall followed by a softball game in the Village Park. Cost of the weekend is \$25 per person.

The reunion committee is also looking for help locating some class members, including Edie Fletcher, Sy Johnston, Birdie Rivers, Jerry Notick and Jim McGregor.

For more details and reservations, contact Virginia Ucci at 861-8369. Reservation information can be sent to her at Box 75, Altamont 12009.

## Actress on popular soap

An area actress made her television debut last week. Yvonne Perry appeared on the popular daytime drama "All My Children." Perry, a graduate of Clayton Bouton High School and Adelphi, has been working in the casting department of the program. Daughter of Vince and Bonnie Perry of Voorheesville, she was active in the drama club during high school and majored in theater in college.

## Altamont Fair time

The Altamont Fair will begin next week with many area residents participating in the annual event. 4-H Club members will be on hand with a variety of displays and exhibits while area gardeners will have their produce and flowers entered in a variety of shows. Local students should have received tickets for the fair in the mail.

## Farewell to Tobiasson

A farewell party is being planned for elementary school principal John Tobiasson, who will be leaving Voorheesville at the end of August. All community members are invited to a dinner in his honor to be held on Friday, Aug. 25, at DiBello's Restaurant in Rotterdam.

A cash bar cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with a hot and cold buffet to be served at 7 p.m. Cost per person is \$18.50. Those wishing to make reservations may contact elementary school secretary Lyn DiDomenico at either 765-3261 during the day or 765-2428 in the evening. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Aug. 17.

## Meeting for MS group

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library at 2 p.m.

The self-help group provides an opportunity for education, sharing, and socialization for those with multiple sclerosis, their friends and families. For information call 439-2146.

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# Town, residents blast DOT salt position

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland town officials and residents near Orchard Park were dismayed last week by the state Department of Transportation's latest position on salt contamination.

It's essentially the same old position. First, the department does not consider itself responsible for contaminating the shallow aquifer under the troubled residential area. And it will not fund a water district for the area.

Without further sampling and analysis, "no conclusions as to source can be accurately derived," wrote John Taylor, regional DOT director, to Supervisor Herbert Reilly. The letter, dated July 20, was made public at the New Scotland Town Board's Aug. 2 meeting.

Two months ago, the board asked the agency to stop contaminating the shallow aquifer and take steps to help develop a public water supply for the area.

Another state department, Environmental Conservation, is now focusing on the underground "plume" spreading from the salt pile at the intersection of Routes 155 and 85A.

## Department position

Studies thus far, Taylor wrote, "proved conclusively that the activities at the (salt pile) had not contaminated any of the wells in Orchard Park, whether deep or otherwise. It did show that the upper aquifer in that vicinity con-

tained high concentrations of sodium and chlorides and the most probable source was the DOT facility."

Since then, bids were opened on a shed that will "eliminate any potential" for further contamination.

Beyond that the department cannot go, he added. "It would be inappropriate to leave the community with the impression that if it can be proved that the department has contributed to the contamination of any wells in the area, that the department would participate, either financially or in kind, in the construction of a public water supply system. We simply do not have the authority under any provision of law, and the state's constitution prohibits the use of state resources for non-state purposes."

And neighbors who don't like it can sue: "Under the state Finance Law," Taylor wrote, "agencies may directly compensate individual claimants up to . . . \$5,000 to compensate for damages found to be caused by the state's negligence. For . . . amounts beyond that, an action must be brought in the Court of Claims."

## Reaction

"The substance of this is: They put out bids for a salt shed and that's what they're resting on," said Councilman John Sgarlata, an Orchard Park resident. "I was afraid of that."

Noting the \$5,000 claim figure,

Supervisor Herbert Reilly commented: "So there's a plus as well as a negative."

"If you sue the state," Sgarlata said. "We should look at \$5,000 (per individual) not as a limit but as a beginning point."

"There's more than one way to skin a cat," said Town Attorney Fred Riester, suggesting that something may be worked out between town, EnCon and DOT officials.

Joseph Cotazino, Orchard Park Neighborhood Association president, wondered aloud how long that may take. "By the end of August, early September," said Reilly.

Later, Midge McGraw-Bulgaro of the association made public a letter the DOT regional director received from his counterpart at EnCon, Jane Magee. Dated 10 days before Taylor's letter to the town, Magee urged Taylor "to initiate actions directed towards remediation" of the salt contamination "or alternative supplies for the residences in Orchard Park as well as those along Route 155."

DOT should do so, she added, because the evidence so far "shows the Voorheesville DOT maintenance facility to be the source responsible" for the contamination.

"It's incredible that a state agency would refuse to obey state

law," said Cotazino. "DOT has been proven guilty of polluting a major water supply. . . and has told us that they are going to do nothing."

Cotazino added: "DOT is recklessly endangering the health and safety of more than 200 men,

women and children. They started by lying about their guilt; now that they got caught they are lying about how widespread the problem is."

Final sampling by EnCon will be completed no later than Aug. 25, according to Magee.

# Auto repair shop proposed in village

By Bob Hagyard

A proposed auto service and repair shop across School Road from the new public library is on the Voorheesville Planning Commission agenda for next Tuesday.

Mark S. Crouse, owner of European Body Works of Altamont for the past 15 years, owns a small triangular patch of land where the Delaware and Hudson Railway line crosses the street. He says Atlas Copco, the Swedish-owned firm that manufactures pumps and air compressors at the former Walter Motor Truck factory, will sell him some more land, giving him all the space he needs for his operation. He would then build a 44-by-60-foot building.

The lot, about 22,000 square feet with the additional land, would

be about 18,000 square feet short of the 40,000 square feet minimum in the village zoning law.

The hearing will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Village Hall board room.

## Orchard Park hearing postponed

The hearing being conducted by the state Department of State into charges that Roberts Real Estate officers and employees misrepresented water conditions in the Orchard Park subdivision was postponed indefinitely Monday because of the illness of Administrative Law Judge Felix J. Neals.

When the hearing resumes Neals will rule on a defense motion to dismiss the case.

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# BCHS lists honors, high honors for last period

Bethlehem Central High School has announced the names of its high honor roll and honor roll students for the final marking period of the 1988-89 school year.

**Grade 9 high honor roll:** Joyce Aycock, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Omri Beer, Joshua Simon Bloom, Stephen Bradt, James Browe, Ralph Carotenuto, Michael Chaifetz, Sara Clash, Daniel Cohen, Shane Cunningham, Carly Ann Cushman, Kira Deyss, Jennifer Didomenico, David Drexler, Matthew Dugan, Benjamin Faulkner, Margaret Ann Frazen, Merlyn Gordon, Sean Hawley, Danielle Hecht, Daniel Hornick, Eric Horowitz, Jesse Jack, Kelly Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Matthew Kinney, Adah Korenblum, Debra Koretz, Matthew Kratz, Jonathan Lackman, Patrick Lalor, Benjamin Lazarus, Rebecca Leonard, Michael Leyden, Timothy Lindsay, Jennifer Matuszek, Melissa McGrath, Chloe McRae, Lori Murphy, Robin Parnes, Brian Phillips, Adam Price, Elizabeth Rivard, Joshua Rosen, Maryam Sarrafzadeh, Janis

Schoonhover, Hilary Skilbeck, Nathan Slingerland, Kira Stokes, Manisha Tinani, Todd Turner, Melissa Warden, Kenneth Watson, Carrie Whitaker, and Steven Wolfe.

**Grade 10:** Maurizio Agostino, Elizabeth Baker, Joel Begg, Atman Binstock, Jed Colquhoun, Jennifer Coon, Justin Davis, Kathryn Dorgan, Christopher Dumper, Patrick Fish, Jennifer Fisk, Genise Fraiman, Kevin Freeman, Jeremy Goldman, Rebecca Grimwood, Kate Hackman, Naomi Kubo, Kathryn Leonard, Nancy Leonard, Keith Manne, Margaret Meixner, Andrew Newell, Christopher Philippo, David Pierce, Joshua Pierce, Ethan Sprissler, Robert Strohane, Victoria Taggart, William Tsitos, Benjamin Vigoda, and Benjamin Weiss.

**Grade 11:** Jeffrey Ballou, Matthew Begg, John Bellizzi, Daniel Blaustein, Kiva Block, Hillary Bollam, Thomas Bruni, Rogean Cadieux, Craig Christian, Laura Crandall, Rebecca Cunningham, Daniel Dunn, Timothy Edgar, Kathleen Fish, Michelle Fisher,

Barbara Fletcher, Alex Hackman, Kirsten Hassenfeld, Jennifer Haug, Arielle Hecht, Charlene Kelly, Susan Koeppen, Lynn Kovach, Joshua Levensohn, MaryAnn Loegering, Britt Luzzi, Courtney Macomber, Michael Mafilios, Sara Masline, Sheila McSweeney, Eugene Mirabelli, Joseph Nathan, Stewart Newman, Amy Pierce, Jennifer Platt, Angela Schoep, Kevin Schoonover, John Schroeder, Gayle Simidian, Jenna Spevack, Jacquelyn Steadman, Michael Sussman, and Jessica Wolpaw.

**Grade 12:** Leslie Anderson, Lansing Appleby, Amy Aylward, Lisa Babiskin, Matthew Burnell, Bryan Carnahan, Rebecca Colman, Thierry Demoly, Robert Devine, Robert Dillon, Julie Francis, Kevin Frazier, Adam Gold, Christopher Greenwald, Deanna Greer, Tammy Guarino, Timothy Hansen, Heather Hawley, John Hollner, Gregory Jaczko, Eric Joachim, Gwen Jones, Wendy Kleinke, Amy Koretz, Keisha Luzzi, Sascha Mayer, Michelle Ann Miller, Anne Mineau, Kerry O'Con-

nell, John Reagan, Kyle Snyder, Sara Stasko, Nancy Vannosdall, Beth Whitaker, Randi Wolkenbreit, and Evelyn Wright.

On the honor roll are:

**Grade 9:** Brett Andrus, Carolyn Arber, Jack Bailey, Sara Barrett, Gabriel Baffort, Jennifer Berbrick, Kristina Blair, Melinda Block, William Boehlke, Marian Borgia, Kevin Brennan, Brian Carr, David Cleary, Adam Closson, Carolyn Crary, Michelle Curtis, Chris Daniels, Cheryl Davies, Kelley Davis, Matthew Davis, Amanda Dawson, Deborah DePuccio, John DiAnni, Benjamin Dimaggio, Lisa Domermuth, Carolyn Doody, Philip Downs, Ryan Dunham, Ashly Durand, Brandon Englisbe, Cristin Faiella-Grille, Jessica Fasani, Kerry Feller, Matthew Fisher, M. Tyler Fleming, Marilouise Flynn, Perry Fraiman, Joshua Frye, Shira Glezerman, Julia Glick, Jennifer Grand, Jason Greenwood, Brendon Gross, Peter Haggarty, Ross Hannan, Richard Haskell, Martin Hogan, Andrew Hudacs, Garry Hurd, Kira Hyman, David Inkpen, Alon Jacobs, Mickelle Kanuk, William Karins, Eric Kimball, David Klein, Brent Kosoc, Elizabeth Kurkjian, David Lawrence, Moira Little, Sean Lozoda, Lristin Luberda, Shaun Mahoney, Jennifer Mallery, Christopher Malone, Megan Marshall, Kirsten Mataresse, James McCuen, Robert McCuen, Erin McDermott, Brian McGrath, Timothy McSweeney, Kristin Minor, Erin Mitchell, Michele Monte, Timothy Mooney, Michael Morin, Tracie Mull, Harmeet Narang, Kathleen Nelson, Kelley Newell, Susan Notis, Mark Padula, Elizabeth Patchen, Adam Perry, Christine Piorkowski, Cara Platt, Peter Ploof, Andrew Pludrzynski, Matthew Quatraro, Alison Ragone, Shantell Reinhart, John Rice, Kristin Rider, Christopher Rivers, Deborah Robbins, Kristi Roger, Andrea Rosen, Christopher Ryan, Ian Salsberg, Erik Schmollinger, Henry Schneider, Danielle Schroeder, Erik Seward, Amy Shafer, Andrew Shapley, Matthew

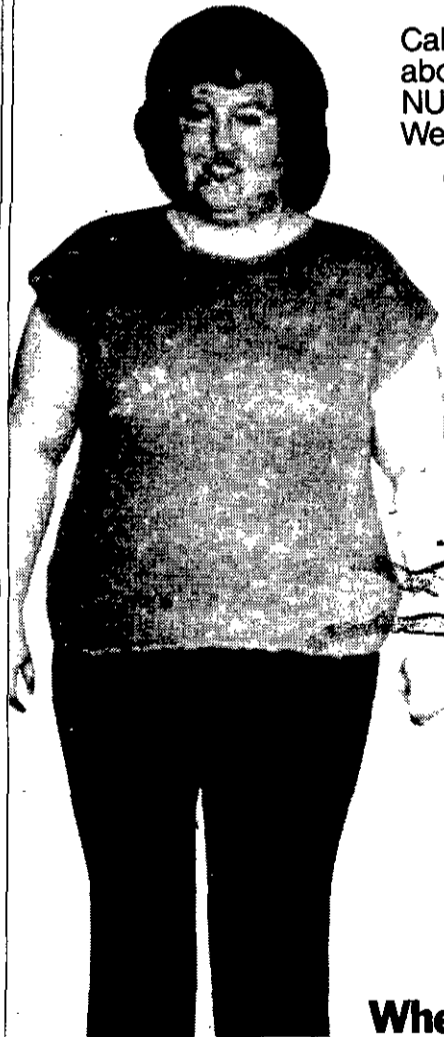
Shortell, Andrew Sleurs, Gregory Smith, Aaron Spevack, William Spinner, Lawrence Storm, Karen Stornelli, Julie Therrien, Sarah Toms, Nicholas Van Praag, Christopher Webb, Matthew Wiles, Jessica Williams, Shannon Woodley, Thomas Yacono, Karyn Yaffee, and Min Zhu.

**Grade 10:** Robert Arber, Cynthia Asmus, Jessica Backer, Marc J. Baizman, Matthew Bechard, Michael Bienvenue, Rebecca Biggerstaff, Christopher Black, Christian Bordick, E. Davis Brewer, Heather Campaigne, Stephanie Caradonna, Brian Caulfield, Aaron Colman, Andrea Cornell, Mark Thomas Cunningham, Jennifer Curtis, James Davis, Brian Decker, Heather DeFazio, Molly DeFazio, Christopher Dinneen, Chelsea Donovan, Sandra Drozd, Nicole DuBois, Christopher Euler, Kimberly Evans, Scott Fish, Darryn Fiske, John Frisbee, Brenda Fryer, Alissa Furman, Michael Genovese, Lori Geurtze, Kelly Hair, Michael Hamill, Tricia Hampton, Daniel Haughney, Edward Hauser, Justin Hilson, Heather Hoffman, Aaron Jenkins, Lance Junco, Anita Kaplan, Erin Kleinke, Christine Koniowka, Andrew Kurzon, Leah LaValle, Timothy LeClair, Keith Lenden, David Lorette, Mark Gordon MacDonald, Valerie Maeder, Brian Mahony, Christina Mann, Abigail Mansky, Kelly Many, Nicole Martin, Craig Mattox, Andrew McQuide, Eric McCaughin, Karen McNary, Justin Metzger, Emily Mineau.

Also, Michael Moran, Michael Murphy, Kristen Noonan, Rachel Nurick, William Parry, Lisa Patterson, Michael Peters, Timothy Pittz, Elizabeth Recene, Amy Rehbit, Joseph Robbins, Adam Roberts, Kelly Robinson, Erin Rodat, Marla Rosenberg, Brian David Rosenblum, Alleesa Rosenfield, Ira Rotenberg, Kelly Ryan, Carolyn Saffady, Theresa Saxton, Michael Shaffer, Teige Sheehan, Jason Silbergleit, Eric Sims, Brett Smith, Brian Smith, Rebecca Smith, Tracey Smith, Michael Sullivan, Todd Sussman, Cory

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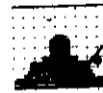
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In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

### Local students at leadership meeting

Kimberly Deitz and Michelle Kenney, students at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School, and Alice S. Lammly, adviser, attended the Future Homemakers of America's annual leadership meeting recently in Anaheim, Calif.

Deitz and Kenney were two of 2,000 teens selected from 285,000 home economics students nationally to attend.

### Girl scouts honored at brunch

A Girl Scout "Because You're Special" brunch was held recently to honor more than 80 Girl Scouts from the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

Among the Girl Scout Gold Award recipients honored at the

### Mrozak named primary head at AAG

Kathleen H. Mrozak, of Glenmont has been named head of the primary school at the Albany Academy for Girls.

Mrozak, has been a local educator since 1970. She was the principal of P.B. Coeymans Elementary School from 1979 to 1980 and she has been principal of the Van Rensselaer Elementary School

### Student awarded full scholarship

Michelle D. Pregent, daughter of Mrs. John Pregent of Delmar, has been awarded a full scholarship and assistantship for graduate study in environmental engineering leading to a master's degree at Clemson University in

### Summer loan program books due

Parents of Bethlehem Central elementary school children who borrowed school library books through the summer loan program

The meeting was also a training conference for state officers. Kenney, a 1989-90 state officer for Future Homemakers of America, participated in these sessions.

Deitz participated in the star events recognition program and represented New York in the junior job interview event. She received a 2-star silver medal, which is the second highest recognition possible.

brunch were Sharon Smith, of Voorheesville.

Girls who were honored for earning the Girl Scout Silver Award included Dawn Rooney, Debra Green, Nancy Timmis, Tracy Avgerinos, and Hollie Shufelt, all of Voorheesville.

since 1984. She also worked as an educational consultant to the Houghton Mifflin Company for four years.

Mrozak, a graduate of Catholic Central High School, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the College of Saint Rose.

South Carolina.

She is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1989 graduate of Clarkson University. She is a member of Tau Beta Pi Honor Society and Chi Epsilon Honor Society.

are reminded that books must be returned during the week of Aug. 28 through Sept. 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Parenteau

## Matthew Parenteau weds Anne Whiteman

Matthew G. Parenteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Parenteau of Delmar and Anne R. Whiteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Whiteman of Queensbury were married June 24.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Barclay in the First Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Manz. Bridesmaids were Wendy Whiteman, Amy Whiteman, and Jacalyn Blais.

William McIver was best man, Ushers were Robert Parenteau, Briand Parenteau Jr. and Peter Cosgrove.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College. He is president of Morgan Contracting in Delmar.

The bride is a graduate of Siena College. She is the business manager for Whiteman Chevrolet, Inc.

After a honeymoon to Caneel Bay, St. John the couple will reside in Ballston Spa.



## Kelem Jo Barbic Barbic-Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barbic of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter Kelem Jo to Brian John Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Jr. of South Bethlehem.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Junior College of Albany. She is employed with the Professional Insurance Agents in Glenmont.

Her fiancé is a graduate of RCS and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed with Borque Mechanical in Voorheesville.

An October 1990 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel

## John Bickel wed

John Oliver Bickel, son of George and Ruth Bickel of Slingerlands and Jamie Anne Reilly, daughter of James and Jean Reilly of Troy were married at the RPI Chapel and Cultural Center, Troy on June 10.

The Rev. Gary Gelfenbein performed the ceremony.

Dawn Thompson was matron of honor and William Brooks was best man.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Siena College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a systems programmer at the state Department of Civil Service.

The bride is a graduate of Troy High School, the State University College of Technology at Utica, and is a master's degree candidate at the College of Saint Rose. She is a computer science instructor at Hudson Valley Community College.

After a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Slingerlands.

### Center appoints honorary member

Anne Young of Delmar was recently appointed an honorary board member of the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled in Albany.

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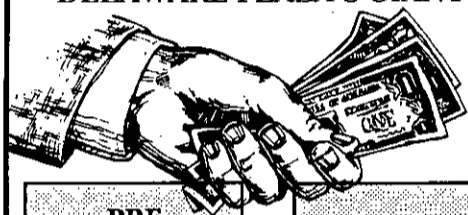
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DELAWARE PLAZA

# Finally, some answers to those sticky questions

By Nat Boynton

Baseball nuts can alienate friends and relatives by process of inundation. They have so much to talk about, so many personalities to dissect, so many managerial strategies, so many historic moments to recall, and so many legends that they overwhelm anyone who gets near. Many of them are incapable of rational conversation in season, and you certainly can never win an argument with these characters.

I know, because I am one.

I get painted with this brush every season, especially this year when the people who put out this newspaper, remembering that I once was a baseball writer, lured me out of retirement to write this weekly blurb. As a result, I find myself a baseball version of Dear Abby or one of those talk-show hosts, not to mention being a walking target.

Here are some of the more recent receptions:

• *I enjoyed your column on Monk Meyer, the pitching coach for the A-*

## Inside the minors

### Whom to watch at Heritage Park

*C Yankees, but you never explained how he got his nickname.*

Sorry about that. It was in my notes, but the column got too long. As Monk told it, he got the moniker when he was with the Phillies (1949-52). Seems Meyer was known to get angry when he lost a game or was knocked out of the box. One day he made a scene in the dugout by slamming his towel into the water bucket, then threw a resin bag high in the air. He had taken five steps and when it came down, it hit him squarely on the head. Bob Carpenter, then owner of the Phils, was there, and made the observation: "Who do you think you are, the Mad Monk of Russia?"

• *Do you think Pete Rose should be banned or suspended or neither (several questions to that effect).*

This has been the most over-written story in sports history, ad nauseam. Baseball betting is illegal in every state. No one in pro baseball should ever bet on baseball in any form.

I never cease to be astonished that reputable newspapers for some 15 years have been printing the morning line from Las Vegas (or the Reliable Jersey House) on major league games. The Albany Times-Union is one of the papers that include a detailed summary of the best tips of the day. But these dailies don't provide a list of available bookies in the area, and OTB doesn't handle baseball bets. This makes it very hard on parents who want to give their Little Leaguers an early start on a rewarding lifetime of gambling, but who don't have a family bookmaker to handle the bets. Tough on the kids, too; if they find odds they like in the T-U, they're frustrated because the paper doesn't give them a local number (or even an 800 number) to call a dependable gambling syndicate.

• *Several friends and I were interested in a column you did on Fantasy Baseball, and we are thinking of starting our own small league next spring. Do you have information on where or how to set up something like this?*

The Book House at Stuyvesant Plaza has the official rule book for Rotisserie League Baseball (\$7.95). Also look for Alex Patton's 1989 Fantasy Baseball Price Guide (\$8.95) and The Fantasy Baseball Abstract by Wayne Welch (\$8.95).

There are many wire and mail services that will provide weekly updates. You can get a free information kit by calling toll-free outfits like Bill James (1-800-637-8287) or On-Paper-Baseball (1-800-346-4391). If you don't have four or more to form your own league,

## A guided tour of the old ball game

By Nat Boynton

Among parishioners writing or calling questions and comments to this typist are several who indicate they would like to go to a Single-A ball game in Pittsfield or Oneonta, but they don't know how to get to the ballpark.

Fair enough. I'll personally show you.

Load your car with kids, friends and neighbors, add a few other carloads, and I'll guide you to the parking lot at Waconah Park, Pittsfield, this Friday, Aug. 11, to see the Mets play the Elmira Pioneers. I will meet you in front of Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Rt. 9W at Thruway Exit 23, at 5:30 p.m.

Everybody is welcome, and it's free except for grandstand tickets and concession stands. There should be room for singles and doubles to car pool. There'll be seats for 3 or 4 in my car, and I'll lead the way via I-90 and US Rt. 20. No limit on the number of cars, so let's have some fun. Takes about an hour, plus or minus, depending on traffic.

This should be a special treat for fans of the Mets and Red Sox. Pittsfield has been in first place all season, and Elmira is loaded with Boston's prize first-year prospects from the June draft. One of them is Eric Wedge, the catcher, drafted No. 2. He broke up a game against the Geneva Cubs last week with a 440-foot shot that witnesses are still talking about.

See you Friday. And, hey, don't be later than 5:30.

you can join a play-by-mail league. In that way, you're the owner and manager of a team, you draft your favorite big league players, sign free agents and make trades. Also, Bill James and a service called Computer Sports World (1-800-321-5562) advertise service to your PC via modem, and people calling themselves Statphone (1-900-740-STAT) offer members with touch-tone a 24-hour hotline for scores of games in progress, stats, commentary and what-have-you. I assume this sort of thing would satisfy addicts who need box scores before breakfast or an update on a favorite player on a distant team. Or the inning score of a west coast game when you want to go to bed.

• *Do you agree that baseball has too many crazy statistics, or are TV graphics getting out of hand?*

Yes on both counts, but we're out of space. More on this next week.

## Pop Warner needs players

Voorheesville Pop Warner needs about six players for its midget-level (ages 12-13) football team.

Players must weigh no more than 135 pounds and submit a birth certificate and note from a physician upon registration. For more information, contact Anthony Fittizzi, New Scotland Pop Warner president, at 765-3677 or Jerry Gordinier at 765-4815.

## Dolphins to host championships

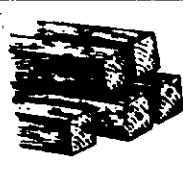
The Delmar Dolphins swim club will host the U.S. Swimming Adirondack District Championships at the Elm Avenue Park Pool Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Recreational swim hour will be pre-empted by the days events. For information on pool availability, recreational swim hours will be posted at the park.

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## Better buy those tickets soon

If you've been too busy to take the family to the ball game this summer, better get off the stick before it's too late. There are barely three weeks remaining in the minor league season hereabouts, not counting playoffs.

If you haven't been yet, go soon. If you've been and had a fun evening, catch one more before school starts. Here is the wind — down of this year's schedule (home games only):

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Heritage Park, Class AA Eastern League — Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20, Yanks vs. New Britain Red Sox; Aug. 21, 22, 23, vs. Reading Phillies (doubleheaders 21 and 22, first game at 6:05); Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31, vs. London Tigers. Single games at 7:05, Sundays 5:05. Information 869-9236.

Pittsfield Mets, Waconah Park, Class A New York-Penn League — Aug. 11, 12, 13, Mets vs. Elmira Pioneers (Red Sox); Aug. 14, 16, vs. Utica

Blue Sox (White Sox); Aug. 20, 21, vs. St. Catherine's Blue Jays; Aug. 26, 27, vs. Oneonta Yankees; Sept. 1, 2, vs. Watertown Indians; Sept. 4, Utica Blue Sox. Games at 7 p.m., Sundays at 3. Information 1-413-499-6387.

Oneonta Yankees, Damaschke Field, Class A New York-Penn League — Aug. 12, 13, 14, Yanks vs. Batavia Clippers (Phillies); Aug. 14, 16, vs. Elmira Pioneers (Red Sox); Aug. 18, 19, vs. Watertown Indians; Aug. 23, 25, vs. Utica Blue Sox (White Sox); Aug. 28, 29, vs. Pittsfield Mets; Sept. 1, 2 vs. Geneva Cubs; Sept. 3, Elmira Pioneers (Red Sox). Games at 7:15, Sundays 6 p.m. Information 1-607-432-6326.

Note: Some of the home dates at both Pittsfield and Oneonta may include 6 p.m. doubleheaders as makeup games from previous rainouts. Call for schedule.

## Schulz sets 5 state records

Mary Lou Schulz of Delmar, the well-known perennial powerhouse of Capital District masters' swimming circles, made her mark in the state Friday and Saturday by setting five new masters' swimming records at the Empire State Games at the State University at Cortland.

Schulz took first in five categories while she erased five previous records in the 45-49 year old category. Her first place events and times were: 200-meter backstroke, 3:32.10; 200m individual medley, 3:41.27; 200m butterfly, 3:59.94; 100m back, 1:39.39; 400 m IM, 7:48.71.

Three other Delmar natives also turned in notable performances at

and the 400m free with respective times of 2:59.30 and 6:32.11.

### Swimming

the Games. Competing alongside Schulz in the 45-49 year old category was Nancy Scholes of Delmar, who placed first in the 50m back in 50 seconds flat; second in the 100m back in 1:50.87; second in the 200m back in 3:55.71; and fourth in the 200m freestyle in 3:48.91.

In the 25-29 year old category, Eileen Daugherty of Delmar placed fifth in both the 200m free

Kathy Meany of Albany, a former Delmar resident, competed in the 30-34 year old category and placed fourth in the 200m free in 2:59.88, fifth in the 50m breaststroke in 50.03 and sixth in the 400m free in 6:27.70.

### Officer elected

Parsons Child and Family Center has announced the election of Ronald H. Backer, Esq. of Delmar to the office of vice president for community affairs. He is counsel to New York State Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli.

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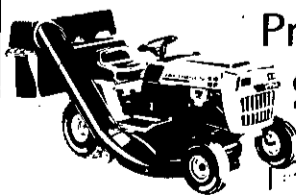
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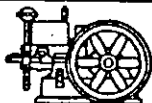
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## Guilderville season wrap-up

By John Bellizzi III

Early last month, the Guilderville Red Sox won three of their last four games in the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle Baseball League, earning them a berth in the Upper New York State Mickey Mantle Championship Tournament.

As of July 11, with four games left, the Red Sox were at 6-6 in the league, but improved their record to 7-6 with a 2-1 victory over Burnt Hills. Guilderville's Matt Baumann won the pitchers' duel, scattering only four hits while fanning eight batters. Burnt Hills starter Joe Steigwald allowed only five hits in his losing effort.

An early Burnt Hills run was countered in the third when Kyle Nevin scored on a Chris Eduard

### Baseball

double, tying the game at 1-1. The Red Sox won it in the top of the seventh when Nevin led off with a single, stole second and scored two outs later on a single up the middle by Cory Peterson.

Right-hander Jamie Maybo picked up the win on July 15 as the Red Sox defeated Twin Town 6-3. Maybo was hit hard in the first two innings, giving up one run in the first inning and two in the second. Guilderville picked up three runs in the top of the second on Peterson's bases loaded double. Brian Edwards and Bill Emerick scored

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## □ Mickey Mantle

(From Page 23)

for the Red Sox on Kevin Taylor's two-run single in the fifth. An RBI double in the seventh — one of three hits by Jason Wroblewski—accounted for Guilderville's final run.

At 8-6 in the league with two games remaining (a doubleheader against Lansingburgh and Watervliet), the Red Sox needed at least one win to clinch a berth in the state tournament. Lansingburgh, who would go on to win the state tournament, took the opener from the Red Sox 3-1. Lansingburgh's Scott Clarksen shut down the Guilderville offense, allowing only one hit. Wroblewski's six-hit performance wasn't enough, as Lansingburgh scored one run in the third on a single by Clarksen and twice in the fifth on a double by Clarksen and a single by John Canfield. Guilderville's only run came in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Emerick.

The Red Sox came through and got the win they needed in the second game over Watervliet, 6-5. Jim Franchini scored on an error in the first inning to give the Red Sox an early 1-0 lead in the first. A two-run homer by Yordan Huban gave Watervliet the advantage in the fourth. The Red Sox built up a lead in the bottom of the fourth with two walks followed by a double

by Franchini, a single by Peterson, and a triple by Eduard. Three Watervliet runs in the fifth tied the game at five a piece, but Watervliet reliever Jim Hoyer gave up four consecutive bases on balls in the bottom of the fifth, walking in the winning run for the Red Sox. Baumann and Mike Markowski were on the mound for Guilderville, who finished the regular season at 9-7 with a berth in the state tournament.

In the first round of the double-elimination tournament, Guilderville was soundly defeated by Cohoes 10-5 on Saturday, July 22 at Cohoes.

A close game with Bethlehem in the second round of the state tournament that same afternoon almost went in Guilderville's favor. The Eagles had built up a 5-0 lead going into the sixth, but the Red Sox took advantage of Bethlehem's errors in that inning to score four runs. Guilderville tied it up in the seventh, forcing the game into extra innings. In the eighth, the Red Sox were shut down by Bethlehem reliever Kevin Keparutis and Bethlehem scored two runs on Matt Quatraro's double to win the game for the Eagles 7-5, knocking Guilderville out of the tournament. The Red Sox ended the season with an overall record of 10-9.

## Normanside club burglarized

About \$300 was taken from the bar at the Normanside Country Club sometime Saturday evening, according to Bethlehem police.

Police said that the thief or thieves gained entry by removing the plexiglas from the door to the club's Helderberg Room, then entered the bar area. At least three liquor bottles were also apparently taken.

The plexiglas plate was recovered and dusted for fingerprints. Police said an investigation is continuing.

## Woman hurt in Rt. 32 crash

A Coeymans Hollow woman was injured as the result of a two-car accident Aug. 1 on Route 32 near the town park.

Diane L. Frangella, 43, of Al-cove Road was driving north of Route 32 when, according to Bethlehem police, at 6:08 a.m. a car driven by David W. Price, 28, of 212 Third St., Scotia, pulled in front of her from the Elm Avenue intersection to make a left turn.

Frangella, complaining of neck pain, was taken by Delmar ambulance to St. Peter's Hospital where she was treated and released. Price was ticketed for failure to yield.

## Business manager named

Mark D. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McKinney, Delmar, has been named business manager of the Albright College student newspaper, *The Albrightian*, for the 1989-90 academic year.

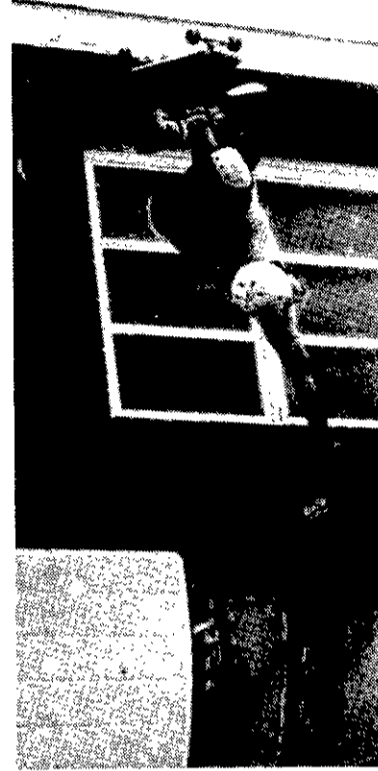
McKinney is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



## Flips

Members of the Life's a Beach team, based in California, demonstrated their skills Monday at the Sports Emporium, Delmar. Above: Jim Murphy of New Jersey pulls off this mid-air feat as Bryan Bennington of Texas looks on. Left: Marty Nelder of Florida performs a handstand on track's edge before reversing direction.

Elaine McLain



## Bloodmobile set for August 14

The American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile at the St. Thomas School Gym, Kenwood Ave., in Delmar, on Monday, Aug. 14 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The Regional blood Center

bloodmobile on Hackett Blvd. in Albany is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on the American Red Cross or the bloodmobile, call 462-7461.

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DATE: Saturday, August 19th

TIME: 9 :00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Elm Avenue Park, Delmar

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## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
July 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
July 27	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
July 27	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
July 27	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
July 27	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 28	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
July 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
July 28	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
July 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
July 28	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
July 28	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
July 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 28	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
July 28	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
July 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 29	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Car Fire
July 29	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
July 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
July 29	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Vehicle Fire
July 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 31	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 31	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 31	Delmar R-24	Personal Injury
July 31	General Electric	Standby
August 1	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
August 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
August 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 2	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
August 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress

The Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a community garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the firehouse on New Scotland Road. To reserve a table at \$15, call 439-6568.

The town wide firemen's picnic will be held at the Slingerlands Firehouse pavilion on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 4-10 p.m. For more information, contact Bill Eck 439-7973.

## Births



### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Christine Marie, to Carolyn Surzyn and Ronald Catalano, Delmar, July 11.

Girl, Molly Caron, to Gayle and Charles Moriarity, Delmar, July 14.

Boy, Patrick Donald, to Kathryn Dunn and Patrick P. Campion, Delmar, July 15.

Girl, Nicole Rae, to Sharon and Charles Hammond, Selkirk, July 17.

Girl, Karalina Kelly, to Kathleen and Rick Zimmerman, Delmar, July 19.

Girl, Samantha Ann, to Lisa E. and Barry F. Matott, Slingerlands, July 21.

Girl, Andrea Lyn, to Debra and Michael Gallacchi, Delmar, July 25.

Boy, Christopher, to Patricia M. and Kelly W. Thompson, Voorheesville, July 28.

Boy, Steffen James, to Janet and James Wolfe, Slingerlands, July 29.

## Class of '89



### Undergraduates

University of Rochester — Paul J. Robinson B.S., Delmar.

Northwestern University — Jay A. Rosenbloom B.S., Delmar.

### Dean's List

Ithaca College — Heather House, Delmar.

Smith College — Tomlynn Yacono, Delmar.

Hamilton College — Jennifer Scott, Slingerlands.

### Bedtime story set

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold a Bedtime Storyhour on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., at the library on 51 School Rd. in Voorheesville.

All are invited to attend, wear pajamas and bring a stuffed animal.

Also on Aug. 16, the Library will present "The Boy Who Could Fly," at 2 p.m., as part of their Family Film Series.

Story hours at the Library are on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14 and 15, at 10:30 a.m., and on Friday, Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 765-2791.

### Scholarships available

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for business and professional studies scholarships.

Applicants must be graduates of Bethlehem Central, Voorheesville, Berne-Knox-Westerlo, or Guelderland Central schools, and must have completed one year of college and plan to continue in an accredited institution.

Funds are also being offered to those who wish to re-enter the business and professional world.

Deadline for applications is Sunday, Aug. 20. For more information, write: 16 North Grandview Terrace, Voorheesville 12186, or call 765-3117 or 765-4823.

### Fitness group to meet

The Aerobic Central Dining Club of Delmar will meet at Brockley's Delmar Tavern, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All members of the Creative Fitness-Aerobic Rhythms classes are invited.

For more information, call 439-7877.

## Obituaries

### Roger DiNucci

Roger DiNucci, 77, of Slingerlands, a former teacher, music store owner and music instructor, died Wednesday, Aug. 2 at his residence after a long illness.

Mr. DiNucci taught music for 35 years at Philip Livingston Junior High School in Albany, retiring in 1972. He also owned Roger's Music shop in Slingerlands, where he gave private lessons and repaired instruments.

He was the former principal clarinetist with both the Albany Symphony Orchestra and the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra and a former chairman of the Albany Musicians Union.

Born in Fall River, Mass., he graduated from Ithaca College and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

During World War II, he served with the Navy Band in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Elsmere and the Bethlehem Memorial Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Delmar.

A Slingerlands resident for the past 48 years, Mr. DiNucci was a co-founder of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association. He also was a 16-year volunteer for the American Red Cross and coordinated transportation for elderly clients.

He is survived by his wife, Chrysteen M. DiNucci; a daughter, Anne L. DiNucci Flansburg of Slingerlands; and a brother, Thomas DiNucci of Fall River.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home.

### Carmella A. Furlong

Carmella A. Furlong, 55, of Adams Place, Delmar, an executive secretary for the state Assembly in Albany and former Bethlehem teacher aide, died Thursday in St. Peter's Hospice, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Herkimer, she was a graduate of the Herkimer schools. A few years ago she returned to school and earned a bachelor's degree in education, magna cum laude, from the College of Saint Rose.

From 1969 to 1982 she was employed by the Bethlehem Central schools as a teacher aide for the handicapped. She was also a fitness instructor for Creative Fitness and Aerobic Rhythms, both of Albany. Before moving to the area, she was a sales representative for New York Telephone in Plattsburgh.

She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Delmar, and a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi.

Survivors include her husband, James M. Furlong; a son, James M. Furlong Jr. of Albany; a daughter, Suzanne T. Furlong of Delmar; nine sisters, Catherine Parisi of Phoenix, Anna Smith of Liverpool, Clara Potenza and Antionette Costello of Frankfurt (Herkimer Co.), Mary Petracca, Lucy Losito and Rita Varano of Herkimer, Elizabeth Bonilla of Mohawk (Herkimer Co.), and Frances Talarico of Broadalbin; and two brothers, Nicolas and Peter Macri of Herkimer.

Funeral services were held Monday from Daniel Keegan Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Thomas's Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Albany County Unit, Executive Park, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany 12203.

### Everett C. Snyder

Everett C. Snyder, 78, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, a retired postal carrier, died last Thursday in St. Peter's Hospice, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Rensselaerville, he had lived in Delmar since 1928. In 1938 he became a letter carrier for the Delmar post office, retiring in 1978.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Delmar Reformed Church. He was also a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers, a member of the Delmar Fire Department from 1934 to 1939 and the Elsmere Fire Department from 1940 until his illness, and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was also a driver for the American Red Cross for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ethel Lavery; a daughter, Lynne Boone of Clifton Park; a son, Keith Snyder of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; a brother, Howard Snyder of Delmar; a sister, Hazel O'Connell of Delmar, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday from Delmar Reformed Church. Burial in Bethlehem Cemetery was under arrangements by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church endowment fund, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054 or St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### At Elks convention

Ken Parker of Coxsackie recently attended the 125th national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in New Orleans.

Parker is leader of the Bethlehem Lodge 2233.

### Faye Kashuck

Faye Kashuck, 85, of University Street, Selkirk, a homemaker, died last Friday in the Daughters of Sarah Nursing home, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in New York City and a long-time resident of the Bronx, she moved to Selkirk a few years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia Laks of Selkirk; a sister, Minnie Levine of Queens; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday from Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was in Old Montefiore Cemetery on Long Island.

A period of mourning is being observed through this week at the residence of Eugene Laks, 38 University St., Selkirk.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany 12203.

### Carousel Ball to benefit local MS chapter

Internationally renowned society bandleader Lester Lanin will perform at the Carousel Ball at the Saratoga Springs City Center on Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. for the benefit of the Capital District Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Lanin has entertained European royalty, American presidents and international celebrities for more than 50 years. Among his most memorable engagements are the royal wedding receptions for Prince Charles and Princess Diana and for Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, Queen Elizabeth's 60th Birthday Party, and the final White House gala of the Kennedy Administration.

Tickets to the black tie affair are \$150 and can be purchased from the MS Society at 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, or by calling 452-1631.

### Volunteers needed

Every 60 seconds someone in the United States attempts suicide. People in despair need someone who will listen. The Samaritans, of 200 Central Ave., Albany need volunteers to staff a 24 hour crisis line. Applicants will be given careful training and on-going supervision. For more information, call The Samaritans, 463-2323.



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## Reeves-McQuillan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves have announced the engagement of their son Gregory A. Reeves, to Lisa M. McQuillan, daughter of Margaret McQuillan of Washington, Conn. and James McQuillan of Vero Beach, Fla.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Paul Smith College and New Hampshire College with a degree in restaurant management.

He is a food service executive

with Daka International Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

His fiance is a graduate of the University of Mass. at Amherst with a degree in hotel and restaurant management. She is the meetings director for National Association of Home Builders in Washington D.C.

A December wedding is planned.

## Brian Robinson wed

Brian R. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Robinson of Delmar married Claudia J. Williamson, daughter of Rev. Ruth Williamson of Concord, N.H. in February.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ruth Williamson, mother of the bride in the Wesley United Methodist Church, Concord, N.H.

The matron of honor was Rebecca Watson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Maria Martin, Catherine Wolfe, Martin Thornton, Angela Pickering and Jessica Watson.

The best man was Christopher Robinson, brother of the groom. Ushers were Clifford J. Williamson II brother of the bride, David

Robinson brother of the groom, Michael Sabol, Ben Riehl and Stanley Spindler.

Amanda Watson, niece of the bride was flower girl. The ring bearer was Blake Marston.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hobart College. He is employed as a director of the Manice Education Center, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Westbrook College, Maine and Westbrooke State College, Vt. She is employed as a recreation supervisor with the Pittsfield Recreation Department.

After a honeymoon in Austria, the couple will reside in Pownal, Vt.

### Quilt workshop slated for Aug. 11

Quilters United in Learning Together will sponsor a video workshop entitled, "Patchwork Palette," on Friday, Aug. 11, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451

Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The free workshop, presented by Jinny Beyer, will begin at 10 a.m.



## Community Corner

### Evening on the Green draws to a close

The Bethlehem Public Library's popular Evening on the Green series will present its final two performances tonight, Aug. 9, and next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's program by Reggie's Red Hot Feet Warmers will bring down the house with some toe-tapping jazz, and next Wednesday night, the Village Volunteers will bring down the curtain with a fife and drum flourish.

Thanks to the library for providing another season of something-for-everyone fun!



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Elizabeth A. Van Woert

## Van Woert-Scavo

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Van Woert Sr., of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Anne to Louis Vincent Scavo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Scavo, Delmar.

Van Woert is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1987 graduate of Siena College with a degree in biology. She received a certificate in cytotechnology in 1988 from the Albany School of Cytotechnology and is employed by the Albany Medical Center Hospital as a cytotechnologist.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1988 graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy of Union University with a degree in pharmacy. He is a pharmacist at Scavo's Pharmacy in Albany.

A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl

## Lisa Petrone marries

Lisa Marie Petrone formerly of Slingerlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrone, Slingerlands and Charles Christopher Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bohl, Guilderland were married July 15, in the Trinity Methodist Church, Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Maria

College and is attending the State University at Albany.

The groom is a graduate of State University Galatin Division, and is studying for his master's degree at the State University at Albany.

The couple will reside in Guilderland.

## Senior Citizens



### Orchestra outing

Dinner at the Hall of Springs and an *All Sousa* performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra will be sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Services on Aug. 18.

Transportation will be provided by bus from the municipal parking lot at approximately 5 p.m. The group will be transported to Saratoga for dinner and an evening at the orchestra.

There are a limited number of reservations. For information or to place a reservation, call Joyce Becker at 439-4955, ext. 169.

### Picnic for seniors

The annual Lions Club picnic will be held on Thursday, Aug. 17

at the Elm Avenue Park warming area. A barbecue will be served at 1 p.m. There is no charge, but reservations are required. Transportation will be provided by school bus.

For transportation reservations or information, call the Senior Services Office at 439-4955.

Come join us on Aug. 16 for the evening performance of the Village Volunteers at the Bethlehem Public Library. The Evening on the Green Concert Series is free. Transportation for seniors will be provided by the Bethlehem Senior Van from your home. For reservations and information, call 439-5770.

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**Receptions**  
Norman's Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.



## The Adirondack Mountain Club Scaling the heights

By Theresa Bobear

"We've met tremendous people. It's tremendous exercise. You get to places that you cannot get to any other way." Colonie resident Katherine Germond isn't talking about the latest in exercise equipment or other such yuppie essentials. She's speaking of the time-honored sport of hiking and climbing in the Northeast's mountains.

Germond has enjoyed the time she's spent hiking with her husband, Henry. "We've done most of our hiking, virtually all of our hiking, together," she said.

More and more, area families are discovering the quiet beauty of the outdoors, lifelong friendships and a healthier lifestyle through climbing.

"There's a feeling of solitude. There's peace and quiet when your walking through the woods. It's nice," said Cathy Casler of Selkirk.

"For me it's a total mental change of gear," said Rich Casler. "It's a total relaxation. It's a different focus from what I'm used to during the week."

"It's really something the entire family can get going on together, which is great," said Holly Woodworth of Delmar. "Nowadays when everything's going in all different directions, it's one time to get out there together and have fun."

In addition to learning about the wilderness, the Woodworths, Caslers and Germonds have gotten to know many families with an interest in hiking through their membership in the Adirondack Mountain Club.

Henry and Katherine Germond feel fortunate that their discovery of the Adirondacks followed shortly after their marriage in 1947. Since then, they have spent many happy days and weeks hiking not only in New England but in the Canadian and American Rockies, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, England, Scotland, Wales and Iceland. "We've been at it for 40 years," said Henry Germond.

After moving to Colonie in 1948, the Germonds joined the Faculty Social Climbers at the Roesseville School. What started as a lark soon became a passion.

When the Germonds climbed their 46th Adirondack peak over 4,000 feet and became "46-ers," members of the Faculty Social Climbers drove up Whiteface for a summit meeting — a champagne toast.

Since then, the Germonds have climbed the 111 peaks above 4,000 feet in the Northeastern United States. Their car, with its "111 NEUS" license plate proudly proclaims their accomplishment.

"We are essentially day hikers. We backpack when necessary," Henry Germond said. Even the 200 plus miles of the Long Trail, which extends through the Green Mountains from Massachusetts to the Canadian border, was essentially completed in day hikes, including some winter hikes on snowshoes, according to Germond.

During vacations at the Maine coast, the couple would often fit in one or two peaks in the White Mountains.

Katherine Germond's eyes sparkle as she thinks of the summit views. "It's a



Above, Diana Woodworth of Delmar, 8, left, and her brother David, 6, climb Baxter Mountain in the high peak region of the Adirondacks. Bethany Casler of Selkirk, 5, left, and her sister Lindsay, 9, bottom left, rest on the trail of Mount Joe, near Heart Lake. At right, Henry and Katherine Germond of Colonie explore the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

great place to eat lunch," she said. "It's never the same."

Today the Germonds are members of the Adirondack 46ers, the Long Trail (Vermont) End to Enders, the 4000-Footer Club of the White Mountains, the New England 4000-Footer Club and the 111ers of Northeastern U.S.A.

Henry Germond, who is also a member of the Catskill 3500 Club, is past presi-

dent of the Adirondack 46-ers and the Adirondack Mountain Club, an organization he recommends to neophytes and experienced climbers alike.

In 1975 he retired from his responsibilities as assistant superintendent for instruction with the South Colonie School District to devote more time to his work with the club, which included establish-

(Turn to Page 32)

## From elephants to cars, all's fair in Altamont

By Bob Hagyard

Albany County's oldest family activity — the annual three-county fair at Altamont — opens Monday for a seven-day run.

Most of the changes this year have been planned for opening day. For example, admission is free until 5 p.m. on Monday only. After that, it's \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 6-12.

Pre-sale adult tickets at \$4 each are available through the fair office (861-6671) and a number of locations until 5 p.m. this Friday.

Exhibits will open at 10 a.m., (Monday, earlier than usual) except for the Hayes House Victorian museum which opens for continuous tours at noon.

Harness racing will begin at 1 p.m., and on the opposite side of the track, the Jerry Madore show will kick off activities at the Frehofer Country Time Theater at 1:30 p.m.

At the same time, the backyard circus, a popular feature with younger children, opens in the nearby Pepsi building. This is followed by the baby elephant act.

Al and Kathy Bain will give the first concert at the gazebo near the flower building at 2 p.m., while Art and Kathy Anderson perform at the village and carriage house museum.

Most of the Reithoffer Shows midway rides open at 5 p.m. At the same time, the Atlantic Coast Old Timers' Race car show takes over the track.

A parade, led by an 82-piece drum and bugle corps kicks off at 7 p.m. — complete with horses, elephants, clowns, bands, draft horse teams, antique autos and carriages, and circus wagons — through the village, leading from the grandstand to Main Street and back.

A concert by the Eagles of Central New York drum and bugle corps will then be given at the grandstand. The Delmar-based Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will also perform.

At 8 p.m., country recording artist Mirinda, a South Bethlehem native, will headline the American Country Show at the main grandstand.

The Royal Hanneford Circus will be in residence, with afternoon and evening shows at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. on Sunday.

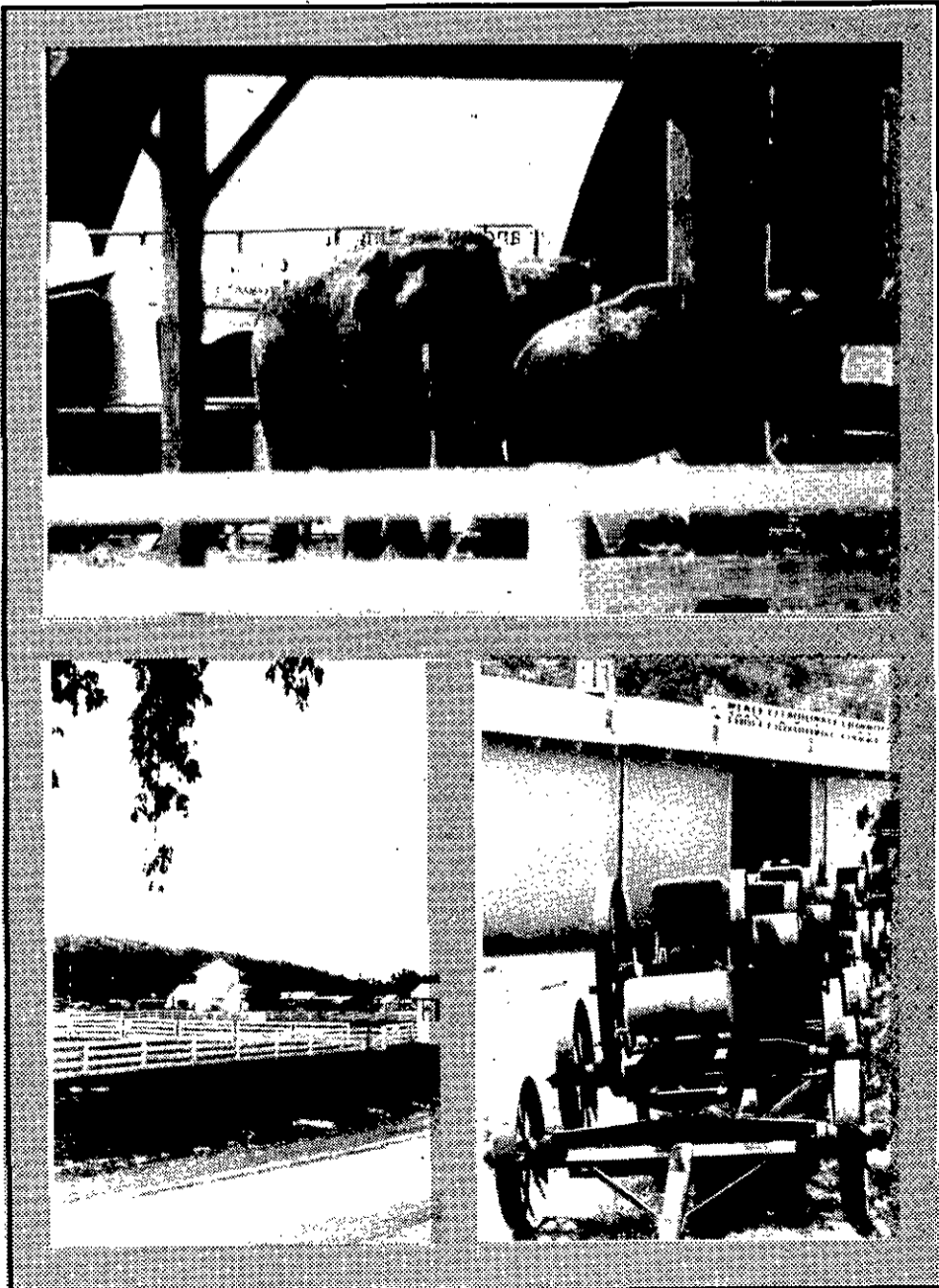
The registration deadline is Saturday for the 12th Annual Miss Altamont Fair Pageant to be held Aug. 14 on the Razza Matazz stage. Miss Altamont Fair and her court will participate in the various parades and make personal appearances at the fair, in addition to becoming eligible for the Miss New York USA pageant in November.

For those more inclined to fix their sink than their makeup, Albany County Cooperative Extension's HANDIVAN instructor John Kohler will conduct simple home repair demonstrations from his mobile repair shop on Wednesday and Saturday.

Art exhibits will be shown in the flower building starting at 10 a.m. on Monday, while poetry readings are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Hayes House, and 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday at the farmhouse museum. Poetry may be original work or the work of a favorite poet, and there is no age limit for entrants.

Concluding the week, on the evening of Aug. 20 there will be a fireworks display at 9:30, followed by a grandstand show.

The fair closes at 11 p.m. each evening. For information, call 861-6671.



# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
August

9

## ALBANY COUNTY

**TOUR OF MANNING BOULEVARD**  
on the Albany City Trolley, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, meet at at northwest corner of Western Ave. and Manning Blvd., \$5, 6:30 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

**US AIR FORCE CONCERT BAND**  
patriotic, popular and show tunes, sponsored by US Air Force, Empire State Plaza, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 474-4759.

**PMS SUPPORT GROUP**  
for women to share experiences and coping techniques, Bellwood Room of Woman's Health Care Plus, 2096 Western Ave., Guilderland, across from 20 Mall, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

Thursday  
August

10

## ALBANY COUNTY

**PINE BUSH WALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**  
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**INSTALLATION CEREMONY**  
installation of thoroughbred racing's 1989 Hall of Fame inductees, next to Museum at Union Ave., Saratoga Springs. Information, 584-0400.

**POLO MATCH**  
High Goal Match, Saratoga Polo Association polo field, out Seward Street, Saratoga, 6 p.m. Information, 584-8108.

Friday  
August

11

## ALBANY

**DINO-CAMP-INS**  
Empire State Plaza, State Museum. Information, 474-5801.

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis, State Museum, 1,2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND**  
Dixieland jazz, sponsored by CSEA, Inc., Empire State Plaza, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation

Movie, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday  
August

12

## ALBANY

**MOVIE**  
"Mary Poppins," State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis, State Museum, 1,2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**DUTCH APPLE II CRUISE TO KINGSTON**  
sponsored by Steamship Historical Society of America, meet at Albany Snow Dock, \$35, 9 a.m. returns to Albany at 5 p.m. Reservations, 765-2071.

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**CHERRY HILL GARDEN STROLL**  
Each Saturday through Sept. 9, stroll the grounds and gardens of Historic Cherry Hill house museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours in the mansion, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Gordon's Furniture Store, 1259 Central Ave., Albany, preview 8-10 a.m., auction, 10 a.m. Information, 785-3600.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**"DO LOOK UP"**  
walking tour of balconies, rooftop patios and penthouses of Troy, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, meet at Rensselaer County Courthouse, 2nd and Congress Sts., Troy, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**CAROUSEL BALL**  
to benefit the Capital District Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Saratoga Springs City Center, Saratoga Springs, 7 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**POLO MATCH**  
Kentucky Cup, Saratoga Polo Association polo field, out Seward Street, Saratoga, 6 p.m. Information, 584-8108.

## SCHOHARIE CROSSING

**MULE-DRAWN WAGON RIDES**  
along Erie Canal, Schoharie Crossing, 7:30 p.m. Information, 1-584-2000.

Sunday  
August

13

## ALBANY

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**MOVIE**  
"Mary Poppins," State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis, State Museum, 1,2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
trip to the Great Escape, Lake George, meet at Edwards Food Warehouse, Rt. 7, Latham, 8:30 a.m. Information, 272-3690.

**FAMILY FUN PROGRAM**  
"Child's Play: Toys and Games of Bygone Days," for kids of all ages, Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, Albany, 1:30 p.m. Reservations, 434-0834.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**POLO MATCH**  
Del Carroll Memorial Trophy, Saratoga Polo Association polo field, out Seward Street, Saratoga, 6 p.m. Information, 584-8108.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**EXHIBITION OPENING**  
for "The Burden Iron Works: From Horseshoes to History," Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Burden Iron Works Office Building, foot of Polk Street, Troy, 2-5 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

Monday  
August

14

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CROSS COUNTRY RUN**  
4.5 mile adult run and a .6 mile children's run, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 5:30 p.m. Information, 861-6834.

**MATHMAGIC**  
week of adventure, through Aug. 18, 10 a.m.-midnight, State Museum, Albany, Information, 474-5842.

**HANDIVAN WORKSHOP**  
on small appliance repair, with John Kohler, Albany Public Library, Delaware Branch, 517 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

**CROSS COUNTRY RUN**  
Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 4.5 mile race for adults, 6 p.m., .6 mile race for children, 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club. Information, 861-6834.

Tuesday  
August

15

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS**  
self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

**FATHERS RIGHTS ASSOCIATION**  
meeting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

**"THE BUSINESS OF WAR,"**  
lecture on Civil War years, "Albany's Contributions, 1860-1865," presented by Rachel Bliven, Albany City Hall, sponsored by Albany Urban Cultural Park, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

**LOW IMPACT AEROBICS**  
meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Mondays, 4-5 p.m. Young Womens Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

**FIBROSITIS SUPPORT GROUP**  
Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, corner of New Scotland and Manning Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5533.

**THE FAMOUS ARMADILLOS**  
concert of swing music, West Capitol Park, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**POLO MATCH**  
the Vista Cup, Saratoga Polo Association polo field, out Seward Street, Saratoga, 6 p.m. Information, 584-8108.

Wednesday  
August

16

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"**  
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

# Annual Steak Roast

Town of Bethlehem

Republican Committee



Wednesday, August 16, 1989  
1:00 pm.

Picard's Grove - New Salem

LUNCH  
All You Can Eat

- Hot Dogs
- Hamburgers
- Clam Chowder
- Sausage & Onions
- Refreshments
- Soda
- Raw Clams 2 pm - 4 pm
- Complete Steak Dinner 6 pm

Reserve Your Tickets  
EARLY

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FOR TICKETS CALL:

ED DOMINELLI 439-3276

JOHN F. THOMPSON 439-6724

EVERYONE WELCOME

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**MEASURE FOR MEASURE**  
Shakespearean comedy, presented by the Actors Shakespeare Company, Parade Grounds, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 10 and 12, 8 p.m.

**TWELFTH NIGHT**  
Shakespearean comedy, presented by the Actors Shakespeare Company, Parade Grounds, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 11, and 13, 8 p.m. Information, 783-1971.

**BRIGADOON**  
Romantic fantasy, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug 9-20, Wed-Fri, 8 p.m., Sat 8:30 p.m., Sun 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

**CAMELOT**  
Park Playhouse Inc. at the Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, Aug. 9-13, 16-20, 23-27, 30-31 and Sept 1-3, 8 p.m.  
Lawn chairs and picnics are welcome. Benefit reception, entitled "Nite at the Round Table", opening night, in the Lakehouse after the performance, \$50. Information, 449-5069.

## CHILDREN'S THEATER

**RUMPLESTILTSKIN**  
Performance at the Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 10, 11 a.m. Information, 783-9300.

**EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES**  
Fairy tale, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug. 11-12, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

## MUSIC

**ELVIS COSTELLO**  
Distinctive new wave sound, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug. 14, 8:15. Information, 584-9330.

**SUZANNE ORNSTEIN**  
On violin to perform Reger, Prokofiev, Respighi and Mozart. L'Ensemble Chamber Music Center, Content Farm Road, Cambridge, Aug 12, 7:30 p.m., Aug 13, 1 p.m. Send \$10 for ticket with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

**GALA DINNER CONCERT**  
Members of the Boston and Dallas Symphony Orchestras playing Mozart and the Mendelssohn Octet for Strings, presented by Renaissance Musical Arts, Ltd. Colonie Country Club, Aug 20, 6 p.m. Reservation deadline Aug 13. Information, 449-1217.

**TOM CHAPIN**  
Singer, song-writer and guitarist; Chapin is also active as a television host, musical director and actor, hunger activist and family man, Caffe Lena, Aug 11, 7 and 10 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

**MINI JAZZ FESTIVAL**  
Presented by Caffe Lena, Bucky Pizzarelli & John Pizzarelli Jr., Aug 12, 8:30 p.m., Aug 13, 7:30 p.m. Warren Chiasson & Chuck Wayne, Aug 15, 8 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

**JERRY LEE LEWIS**  
And special guest, Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 9, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**SERGIO FRANCHI/LOU CARY**  
Performing at the Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 11, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**SMOTHERS BROTHERS**  
With Jim Stafford, Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 12, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**WAYLON JENNINGS**  
With T. Graham Brown, Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 16, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**SONNY DAYE ENSEMBLE**  
Sponsored by Mohawk Honda, West Capitol Park, Aug 9, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**US AIR FORCE CONCERT BAND**  
Sponsored by the US Air Force, Plaza's main stage, Aug 9, 7:30 p.m.

**SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND**  
Sponsored by CSEA, Inc., West Capitol Park, Aug 11, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fountain, Albany, Aug 11-12, 10 p.m. Saratoga Race Track, Aug 12-13, 1-5 p.m.

**OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES BAND**  
Performing at Casey's Lounge, Schenectady, Aug 11, 9:30 p.m. The Metro, Saratoga, Aug 12, 11 p.m.-3 a.m. Information, 372-5607.

**MRS. MURPHY'S STRING BAND**  
Sponsored by Crowley Foods, West Capitol Park, Aug 14, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**THE FABULOUS ARMADILLOS**  
Sponsored by Union National, West Capitol Park, Aug 15, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**THE GENERATION JAZZ QUARTET**  
Jazz for a hot summer's night at the Gleason Putnam Hotel, Aug 9-12, 9 p.m. Information, 584-3000.

**THE BEST OF GUILDERLAND TOWN BAND**  
Under the direction of Don Webster, favorites from 20 years of making music in Guilderland, Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Aug 10, 7:30 p.m. A lawn chair or blanket for seating is recommended. Information, 456-8604.

## DANCE

**HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY**  
Combines the prowess of ballet with the moxie of jazz, Jacob's Pillow, Aug. 15-19, Tue, Wed, Thu 8 p.m.; Fri and Sat 8:30 p.m.; Sat 2 p.m. Information, (413)243-0745.

**SHAPING THE AMERICAN DANCE DREAM**  
The story of American professional dance as told through the lives and contributions of the artists who have been inducted into the Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Hall of Fame. Also 40 years of the New York City Ballet, curated by Susan Au, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

**BALLET CHICAGO**  
Deftly paced program of classical, neoclassical and contemporary works from Daniel Duell, Jacob's Pillow, Aug. through Aug. 12, Wed., Thu 8 p.m.; Fri and Sat 8:30; Sat 2 p.m. Information, (413)243-0745.

## VISUAL ARTS

**GREENHUT GALLERIES**  
New etchings by Will Kissmer, pastels by Anthony Petchkis, monographs by Jean Richardson, plus ongoing collections. Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

**HOT TOWN**  
Features contemporary paintings and sculptures of Elisca Jeansonne, Scott Kahn, A.B.C. deKramo, Ted Lind, Willie Marlowe, David Miller, Anthony Scibelli, Bruce Stiglich, and Brad Winslow. Through Sept. 9.

**ELM TREE ART GALLERY**  
Large selection of etchings by the late Kaiko Moti, new works by Ganimer and McDerff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham, Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thu. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 1-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

**UKRAINIAN ART EXHIBIT**  
From the Ukrainian Museum in New York City, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Aug. 28, Tues.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE**  
Exhibition featuring 39 works by 33 contemporary artists displayed on grounds of Chesterwood, summer estate of Daniel Chester French. Includes tour of studio, mansion, museum, and garden. Through Oct. 15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

**WALTER LAUNT PALMER**  
Sixteen paintings in a new exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

**IMAGINATIVE IMAGES**  
More than 220 works by state's outstanding student artists. State Museum. Through Sept. 4. Information, 474-5877.

**ART AWARENESS**  
Announces the grand opening of their second visual art exhibition series continuing through Sept. 2. Art Awareness, Lexington N.Y. Wed.-Sun., noon to 5 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

**CREATIVE COLLECTIBLES**  
by Doris Low, folk and decorative art. Greene County Council on the Arts Mountaintop Gallery, Windham. Through Aug. 10. Information, 734-3104.

**ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES**  
for photography exhibit. Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through August 25. Information, 462-4775.

**RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND**  
Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Fallor, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., Information, 442-4035.

## AUDITIONS

**ANNE GET YOUR GUN**  
Hilltowns Players announce the opening of auditions for Nov. 3-4 production. Audition dates are Aug. 9, 15 and 17 from 7:30-9 p.m., Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School auditorium. Acting, singing, and dancing parts are available for a large male/female cast. Appointment times are not required, but are available. Information, 872-2068.

## WORKSHOPS

**GREENE COUNTY**  
Fiction writing in Cornwallville, taught by Esther Cohen, Information, 289-6265. Painting at Woodstock School of Art, information, (914)679-6897. WSW Summer Arts Institute offers book arts, artist books, handmade paper, silkscreen, fabric printing, intaglio, performance and more. Information, (914)658-9133. Through August.

## EXHIBITS

**THE BURDEN IRON WORKS**  
From horseshoes to history, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, to start with the Troy Iron and Nail Company on the upper Wynantskill. Aug. 13, 2p.m. Information, 274-5267.

## Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

### "CITIES"

#### ACROSS

- 1 Cod: Chatham, Ma. locale
- 5 Neck scarf
- 10 Like peas in
- 14 Prayer ending
- 15 Carried
- 16 No (slang)
- 17 Vermont capital
- 19 Negative votes
- 20 Organic chemical compound
- 21 Capital of North Dakota
- 23 Capital of Italia
- 26 In thought: preoccupied
- 27 Precedes "GON": South Vietnam capital
- 30 Very light wood
- 32 Criticize in a humorous way
- 36 Alabama: Institute City
- 38 Albany N.Y. suburb or California racetrack
- 39 Precedes "CULTURE": farming
- 40 Like from heaven
- 42 Smidgen
- 43 Brownish pigment
- 45 Baliwicks
- 47 Evade the risk
- 48 City in Germany
- 49 Greenwich Sideral Time
- 50 East Indian shrub: hemp
- 52 Nicholas for one
- 54 Capital of Connecticut
- 58 Unit of length
- 62 "Little Sir"
- 63 Pennsylvania Capital: South of Millersburg, Pa
- 66 Weather word
- 67 Curved moldings
- 68 Durable wood
- 69 Swiss herdsmen
- 70 Unit of pie
- 71 Huff

#### DOWN

- 1 Arrived
- 2 Alonzo Stagg
- 3 Confined
- 4 Go in

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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66							67			68		
69							70				71	

- 5 Mr. Lincoln
- 6 Sun
- 7 Manger
- 8 City in New York
- 9 Concise
- 10 Capital of Maryland
- 11 boy: sandwich
- 12 Petroleum exporting org.
- 13 Writing place
- 18 Investigate
- 22 Simple
- 24 Molten rock
- 25 Ancient city of Arcadia
- 27 Hoard
- 28 Male nickname
- 29 "It will be fair weather for the sky": Matthew 16:2

- 46 Hindu gifts
- 48 Infuriate
- 51 In no way (slang)
- 53 Besech again
- 54 Rudolph: WWII criminal
- 55 Pimples
- 56 Precedes "DA": Ms. Fleming
- 57 Scott Decision
- 59 Low pitched instrument
- 60 Cupid
- 61 Real Gross National Product
- 64 Reginald for short
- 65 Suffix

Solution to "Out to Lunch"

L	A	M	B	C	A	K	E	S	K	I	L	T	
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C	L	E	A	E	R	N	E	S	S	I	N	O	T

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Under the direction of Yury Tsykun, Russian National Gold Medalist, Coach of NYS Champions 1979-1988  
**PRESENTS IN THE YEAR OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES  
FALL & WINTER CLASSES**

**BEGINNING SEPT. 11th**  
Registration: Tues. Sept. 5, Wed.  
Sept. 6 and Thurs. Sept. 7th  
**4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.**

- or Pre-Register Now by Mail
- pre-school ages 1 1/2 - 5 1/2
- girls & boys 6 - 17 beginning to advanced
- special classes for high school gymnastics
- competitive teams Class IV-I

**SPECIAL GYMNASTIC BIRTHDAY PARTIES**  
2 hours of fun, games, gymnastics and private reception with one of our specially trained instructors.

CLASSES  
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GYMNASTIC  
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Now available Columbo Nonfat Frozen Yogurt — Great Anytime!

No Previous Experience Necessary

49 Railroad Ave., Albany 12205 (Off Fuller Rd.)  
Call: 869-6299 or 438-4932 - For More Information



# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday  
August 9

## BETHLEHEM

**SCIENCE FAIR**  
for all ages, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**REGGIE'S RED HOT FEETWARMERS**  
Evening on the Green jazz performance, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**FARMERS MARKET**  
Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

**RED MEN**  
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

**SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**  
Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB**  
program on "treasures," Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Information, 283-4723.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland. Information, 765-2109.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

**HANDIVAN WORKSHOP**  
on painting, conducted by the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany Co., William Rice Jr. Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 463-4267.

Thursday  
August 10

## BETHLEHEM

**SUMMER FILM**  
"Cat From Outer Space," Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

**BEDTIME STORY HOUR**  
for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**COMMUNITY MEETING**  
conducted by Land Use Management Advisory Committee, Bethlehem Town Hall.

**WORK ON WASTE**  
meeting of those opposed to waste incineration and advocating reduction, reuse and recycling, Bethlehem Town Library, 7 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**KABBALAH CLASS**  
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

**SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY**  
regular meeting, second Thursdays of every month except August, at firehouse, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W. POST 3185**  
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**BOWLING**  
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY  
second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Friday  
August 11

## BETHLEHEM

**"PATCHWORK PALETTE"**  
video workshop, presented by Jihny Beyer and Quilters United in Learning Together, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware, 10 a.m. Information, 283-4848.

**MOTHER GOOSE FOR TODDLERS**  
for ages 22 months through 3 years old, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

**FARMERS MARKET**  
St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**CHABAD CENTER**  
services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**STORY HOURS**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Saturday  
August 12

## BETHLEHEM

**CHABAD CENTER**  
services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

Sunday  
August 13

## BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
morning worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., lemonade on the lawn, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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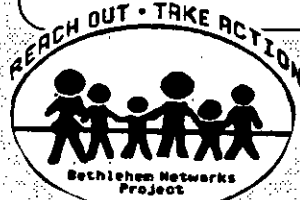
## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Peer pressure

The information for this column was taken from a report called *Adolescent Peer Pressure*, published by the Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Developmentally, adolescents derive progressively less protection and information from their parents, while at the same time they are receiving increasing support and choosing more interaction with peers. It is important to keep in mind the following facts. First, youth are not influenced equally by peers in all areas of life. Teenagers most strongly influence each other regarding dress and appearance, choice of leisure time activities, language, and use of alcohol and drugs. Parental influence is strongest with regard to moral and social values, vocational choice, and educational plans. Some youth are more parent-oriented, while others are more peer-oriented, and choices with respect to drug use may differ according to these orientations. Peer-oriented youth are more at risk if their friends use substances; parent-oriented youth are more at risk if their parents are users.

Although parental influence is more important for some young people than for others, peer influence is the dominant factor for many teenagers' entrance into problem behaviors. Since peer influence is so clearly part of the problem, it must also be part of the solution. If this is to happen, then it is important to understand how peers can influence negatively by manipulation and coercion (an extreme example of which is the recent emergence of "wilding" in NYC), but also positively by offering advice, support, and the opportunity to discuss conflicting points of view. In the peer group, attitudes, values, parental behavior, the school, and society are discussed, judged, and mediated. As participants in these groups, teenagers are influenced by their desire to conform to both stated and unstated group expectations. The way in which peer influence impels youth toward or away from drug experimentation is complex—but undeniably important.



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**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 465-2188.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-2512.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk, Information, 767-3406.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, Information, 767-9953.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar, Information, 439-3265.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, Information, 439-1766.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem, Information, 439-7112.

**ONESQUETHAW CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**  
adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland, Information, 439-6454.

**UNIONVILLE CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem, Information, 765-4410.

**Monday August 14**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Board of trustees meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

**BLOODMOBILE**  
sponsored by American Red Cross, St. Thomas School, gym, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-7 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**  
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**Tuesday August 15**

**BETHLEHEM**

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP**  
monthly meeting, Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-2146.

**ANIMAL STORYHOURS**  
for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**FIELD STUDY**  
"The Mighty Muskrat," focusing on its natural history, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30 a.m.



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# Climb

(From Page 27)

ing its extended outing program. He welcomes opportunities to speak about mountaineering to scout troops and other interested groups.

Katherine Germond, who is retired from the payroll and accounting departments of the New York Telephone Company, has served in a variety of offices for the Adirondack Mountain Club at both the chapter and club levels.

Unlike more regimented sports, age is no barrier in climbing. Bethany Casler, 5, and Lindsay Casler, 9, of Selkirk share their parents' enthusiasm for hiking. Bethany has already bagged three of the peaks she needs to put her name next to her parents' names on the 46-er roster.

"If you're really high up, you can see lots of lakes and other mountains," said Lindsay, who has five peaks climbed.

The Caslers have been careful to introduce their children to outdoors in a way that would be enjoyable.

"Kids are going to want to skip stones in the streams that they cross," Cathy Casler said. "You've really got to keep it loose when you've got the children with you. You've really got to get them into enjoying the wilderness first."

The Caslers have enjoyed meeting other families with an interest in hiking

through the Adirondack Mountain Club outings.

"Now there are an awful lot of hikes and activities that are children oriented," Casler said. "I would say at least every other weekend there is a family hike."

She said the family trips are normally set up with a goal that a child would enjoy, such as a pond for swimming.

Neil and Holly Woodworth of Delmar also view hiking as a good family activity.

"He's been hiking since he was in Boy Scouts, and I've been hiking since I met him," said Holly Woodworth.

When their children, Diana, 8, and David, 6, were born, the Woodworths did not give up their favorite pastime. "We just changed where we went," she said. They hope their children will enjoy hiking throughout their lives.

Holly Woodworth, who has been fielding questions about the ins and outs of family hiking for years, decided to begin writing a book on the topic two years ago. The first section will explain how to, and the second section will list and describe family trips, which will be graded for difficulty and tied to nearby state campsites.

The book is being published by the Adirondack Mountain Club and will be available for the 1991 hiking season.

Two beginner hikes she suggests are Kibby Pond and Cathead Mountain. She said the children often stop to point out things as they go along. "They notice

everything," she said. "It's really a lot of fun."

While hiking and mountain climbing provide exercise and good times, Henry Germond warns that the mountains can sometimes be harsh, and stresses the importance of being in good condition, having adequate food, clothing and gear, and hiking with a group of three or more that includes an experienced hiker.

According to Germond, the Adirondack Mountain Club is an excellent source of information for beginners and experienced hikers alike. In addition to publishing trail guides and topographical maps for the region's mountains, the club offers the experience and companionship of other hikers.

Germond said the club has 28 chapters in New York State, as well as chapters in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. "The Albany chapter is the oldest and the largest — in voting members. It goes back to 1922," he added.

Lynn Filarecki, chairman of the Albany chapter, said the club has 25,000 to 30,000 members statewide and 1,200 Albany chapter members. She estimates that several thousand people from the Capital District hike in the Adirondacks, Catskills and Berkshires.

Filarecki, who enjoys the summit views, is a 46-er who's working on the 111.

"It's a challenge. You don't know what your limits are until you push them, and

when you push them you can go farther," she said.

Filarecki said all of the chapter's trips and meetings are open to the public. Club programs may focus on anything related to the outdoors, including conservation issues, wilderness safety, map and compass use, photography, trail maintenance and canoe safety. "Our mission is education, conservation and recreation," added Henry Germond.

In addition, local members receive 10 issues of *Adirondack*, the club publication, and four issues of *The Cloud Splitter*, the Albany chapter publication, each year.

*The Cloud Splitter* offers information about upcoming meetings, seminars and outings, including bicycling, hiking, mountain climbing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and canoeing trips.

Members also receive a discount on publications, including books, calendars and maps, as well as stays at the Adirondack Lodge and Johns Brook Lodge.

"You can make friends within this organization that will last you a lifetime," Filarecki concluded.

The club's meetings are held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month from October through June.

For information on the club and its activities, call the chapter at 237-0404 or the Adirondack Mountain Club headquarters, just west of Northway Exit 21, at 668-4447.

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SLEEPING BEAUTY	12/8, 12/15	12/2, 12/16	12/9	12/3, 12/10	11/29*, 11/30*, 12/1*, 12/4, 12/5, 12/6, 12/8, 12/11, 12/12, 12/13, 12/15
TO BE ANNOUNCED	2/9		2/3, 2/10	2/4	2/2*, 2/6, 2/7, 2/8
ARSENIC & OLD LACE	3/16, 3/23, 3/30		3/17, 3/24	3/18, 4/1	3/16*, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/26, 3/27, 3/28, 3/29, 3/30, 4/2, 4/3, 4/4, 4/5
THE SNOW QUEEN	5/25	5/26, 6/2, 6/9	6/2, 6/9	5/27, 6/3, 6/10	5/22*, 5/23*, 5/24, 5/29, 5/30, 6/1, 6/5, 6/6, 6/7, 6/8, 6/12, 6/13, 6/14, 6/15

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ARSENIC & OLD LACE							
SNOW QUEEN							

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## Week's highlights from Mancini to McKay

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Well, the great blue herons are back visiting local ponds, the purple looserife is at its peak, and people are mumbling once again about quinellas and baby's new shoes.

But don't despair — there are things to do in the area this week other than lose your shirt at the flat track.

If you're up for a drive in the country, Athol Fugard's Tony award winning "MASTER HAROLD... and the boys", about a young boy's confusing coming of age in South Africa is being performed at the Dorset Theatre Festival in Dorset, Vt. through August 19. Apartheid, one of Fugard's recurrent themes, is subtly highlighted in the relationship of the boy, Hally, to Sam and Willie, two black workers in his mother's tea room. One explosive afternoon will alter their relationship forever.

Tonight (Wednesday) is the night many wait for all season. Conductor James DePriest and Pianist Philippe Entremont take the stage when the Philadelphia Orchestra returns for their 24th season at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

It's not the rock group The Bangles on stage with the Orchestra Friday night, but Henry Mancini, playing "Walk Like an Egyptian" and other pop tunes. Mancini purists need not worry — "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses" are on the program as well.

Luminaries from George M. Cohan to the Phantom of the Opera will be paying a musical visit to Guilderland's Tawasentha Park on Thursday night for the final concert of the Guilderland Town Band's 20th anniversary season. Former band members are encouraged to contact conductor Donald Webster at 765-2201 if they would like to perform in the reunion concert. Admission and parking are free, and refreshments will be available. Blankets and lawn chairs are suggested.

Chocolate lovers beware. The "Downtown After Dark" excursion of the Albany City Trolley bus many have your number. Thursday night will be an evening of "Sweets and Treats on the Trolley," with the bus venturing to Central Avenue for a taste-filled tour of Krause's Homemade Candy store. Following Krause's, the trolley will wind its way down to Ben and Jerry's ice cream on Lark St. to get the scoop on Vermont's finest. Tours leave the Albany Visitors Center at 6, 6:20, 6:40 and 7 p.m. For information, call 465-3632.

The public is invited to see the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in person on Thursday night, as Jim McKay of ABC's Wide World of Sports gives the keynote address for this year's Hall of Fame inductees at the Museum of Racing. A tent will be set up next to the museum on Union Ave. in Saratoga Springs for the ceremonies.

For the family, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m., the time-honored fairy tale of the Emperor's New Clothes comes to life at the Mac-Haydn Theatre in Old Chatham. The greedy emperor lets himself be manipulated into some very fancy new duds by Lord Malevolent, and the bare truth prevails.

"Mom always liked you best." If that's the line, then you know the Smothers Brothers are in town. Thirty years ago, the dueling duo hit the stage of the Purple Onion in San Francisco, and their mix of humorous bickering and folk music has supported them since. Saturday night they bring their "sibling revelry", complete with a visit from the YoYo Man, to the Starlite Theatre in Latham.

"Child's Play: Toys and Games of Bygone Days", Sunday's program at the Philip Schuyler mansion in Albany, takes children back to a time before video games, VCRs — or Transformers — to the world of 18th and 19th century play. Registration is limited, and children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 434-0834.

Pump some iron in Troy on Sunday with the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway's exhibition "The Burden Iron Works: From Horseshoes to History". Three dimensional artifacts from the beginning of Troy's iron industry, photographs, and the Gateway's plans for development of the Burden Iron Works Building into an industrial history museum and research center will be highlighted. The tour is from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Burden building at the foot of Polk Street in Troy.

To say Declan McManus will be at SPAC on Monday night doesn't bring much of a reaction. But as Elvis Costello, his aim is true, and so are the crowds to hear hits like "Alison", "Watching the Detectives" and from his latest album, "Veronica". And you can bet the Tonight Show will either be a repeat or the real Carson on Tuesday night, as number one fill-in Jay Leno hits the SPAC stage for a night of comedy.

Bring your Doritos.

### Photo IDs available

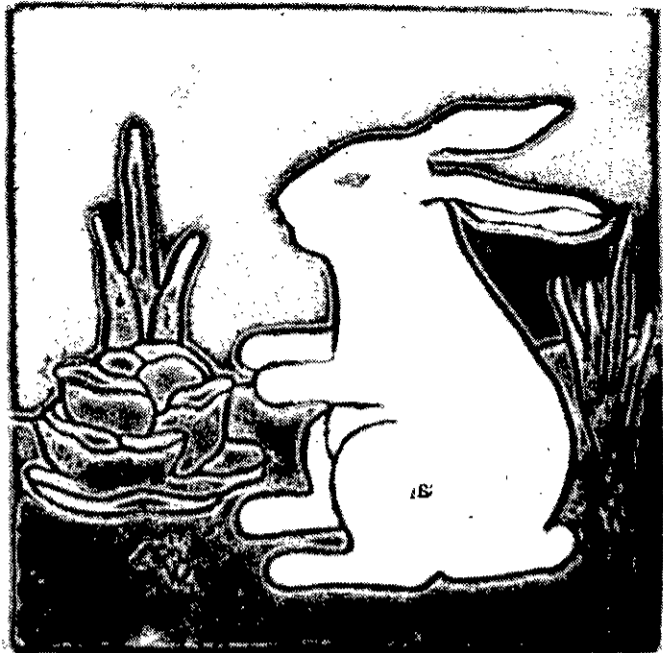
The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles has made it possible for 16 and 17 year-olds to obtain non-driver photo ID cards during their birth months.

The non-driver ID cards are issued through motor vehicle offices and are valid for either four or eight years. The cost is 50 cents for each six months or any portion of six months the card will be valid, plus a \$1.50 photo fee.

Those interested must show two proofs of identity and address, or certification of identity and address by a parent or guardian, plus proof of age.

For more information, call 474-0877.

## And now for something completely different...



### What's up doc?

For years, the Rankin children raised rabbits. Not really extraordinary. But not every child — or rabbit — grows up in the historic Cherry Hill mansion.

The Rankin children's special attachment to rabbits was echoed throughout the house, including in special bunny tiles manufactured by the Grueby Faience Company in Boston.

Cherry Hill has commissioned a special reproduction of the bunny tile, to be manufactured by L'Esperance Tile Works of Albany.

Dating back to the turn of the century, the tile depicts a cream-colored rabbit happily contemplating a dark green head of cabbage from the cabbage patch. The glaze is a matte finish, and the heat-resistant tile is suitable for kitchens, baths, floors and fireplaces.

If you would like one, you'd better hop to it, because the tiles are selling — as quickly as a rabbit.

For information, call Cherry Hill at 434-4791.



"A spoon full of sugar" is all you'll need to see *Mary Poppins* at the State Museum Aug. 12 and 13 at 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For information call 474-5877.


-Dine Out-


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283 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar, N.Y.

# Social scoop in Saratoga

By Elizabeth Morrow

"Goin' up?" in August has nothing to do with elevators, even though it can mean being taken for a ride. In the Capital District-Saratoga region, "Goin' up?" is the question of the month. Translated it means, "Are you going to the races?"

This season we will bring you the latest happenings — not racing results, but people results trackside.

Opening day this year was another hot one at the Saratoga Race Course. The weather was hot, the horses were hot, and the fans followed suit. It wasn't just because the computers failed, or because it was a steamy 90 degrees in the shade. Saratoga sizzled because of the usual unflinching style of track-goers.

Peter Rumora won the prize for best dressed in his blue and white wide-striped jacket with red and white striped tie.

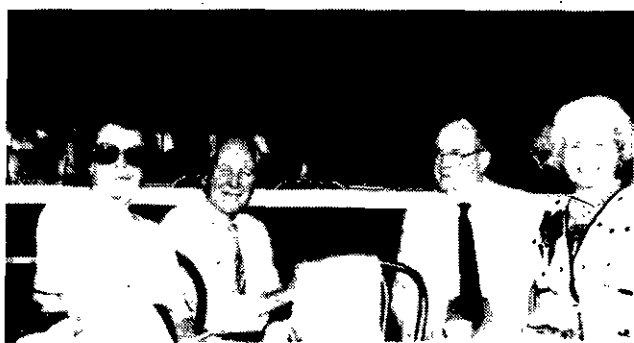
At yet another table, Art and Jean Leonard sat with Dr. Bill Moore and his wife Emmakate. This foursome continued on from the track to the Saratoga

Hospital benefit which raised some \$80,000. A fourth of that total came from Charlie Wood, CEO of Lake George's Great Escape Park. He bid \$8,000 for a trip on the QE II with the return trip on the Concord to England. Included in his other purchases was a bargain lunch for four at LeCirque in New York City.

Outside the track, Band Leader Johnny Costas entertained the crowd. Johnny is noted for entertaining at Saratoga soirees, including opening day. He brought his lovely wife, Ruth with him, and playing at opening day is keeping with a 25-year tradition.

Marylou's (Whitney) annual extravaganza proved to be an affair that no ticket could buy. The invitation-only party included eight fortune-telling booths, musical entertainment and silver and gold decorations, complete with clown act.

Invited guests included Actress Maryann Mobley with husband Gary Collins, along with area friends, Gary Aldrich, Jim Gray, Lee Robb and Bill and Pat Fortune.



Trackside, left: Jean and Art Leonard of Loudonville with Emma Kate and Dr. Bill Moore. Right: Lee Robb of Latham at the Whitney party.



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**BID PROPOSAL FOR PAPER SUPPLIES**

Sealed bids will be received no later than August 14, 1989 - 2 P.M. by the Business Administrator of the Board of Education at the above address and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside stating the bid proposal as shown above. Bid packets may be picked up at the District Office before August 14, 1989.

Voorheesville Central School District  
by: Steven Schreiber, Clerk of the Works  
dated: 8/1/89

Please send me a confirmation of this bid. Thank You. July 31, 1989 (August 9, 1989)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
NEWTONVILLE, NEW YORK 12128

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The North Colonie Central School District, Town of Colonie, Newtonville, New York 12128, invites the submission of sealed bids on The Sale of Used Miscellaneous Equipment

Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 15th day of August, 1989, at the Administration Building in Newtonville, New York at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Town of Colonie  
County of Albany  
Newtonville, New York 12128  
By: Thomas J. Rybaltowski  
Purchasing Agent  
August 9, 1989

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
NEWTONVILLE, NEW YORK 12128

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The North Colonie Central School District, Town of Colonie, Newtonville, New York 12128, invites the submission of sealed bids on Fuel Dispensing System for use in the North Colonie Central School District. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 16th day of August, 1989 at the Administration Building in Newtonville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Town of Colonie  
County of Albany  
Newtonville, New York 12128  
By: Thomas J. Rybaltowski  
Purchasing Agent  
(August 9, 1989)

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\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
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\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
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\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

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**PART-TIME BABYSITTER:** My Delmar home, Monday-Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Call 439-7026 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

**RELIABLE SITTER** with drivers license. Tuesday/Thursday 3:30-7:30pm. Wednesday, 3:30-9:00pm. Starting September 6, two children ages 6/8. 439-5854.

**DELMAR COUPLE** seeking mature woman for infant child-care in our home. Non-smoker. School schedule. Salary negotiable. Call 439-6597.

**NANNY NEEDED** live-in/out. My Delmar home in-law apartment and car available. Call after 6:00pm, 439-0923.

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JOIN AMERICAS FITNESS TEAM: Living Well Fitness Centers are now interviewing for Managers and Assistant Managers. Must have knowledge in aerobics, weight training and sales. Call 439-7466 for interview, between 11am - 2pm ask for Paige.

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THE KID'S CLUB is hiring for it's afternoon shift, starting September of 1989. Looking for people who enjoy work and fun at the same time. If interested call 765-2043.

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**GLENMONT K-MART** is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions, days, afternoons, evenings or weekends available. No seasonal hours. Apply Glenmont K-Mart, US 9W at Glenmont Road. No phone calls please.

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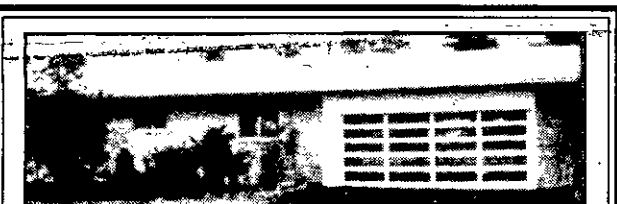
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**4:00 PM FRIDAY**



**MOVING SALE**

MOVING SALE: 9:00am-4:00pm Saturday 8/12 (rain date 8/13). Olive Street, Clarksville. Household items, garden tools, carpentry and plumbing tools and supplies.

**GARAGE SALES**

SLINGERLANDS, 1613 New Scotland Road. Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exercise equipment, bunkbeds, books, typewriter, international items, lawnmower, sewing machine, collectibles.

147 KENWOOD AVE/DELMAR: August 11, 12, 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three family. Outboard motor, upright freezer, household miscellaneous.

FEURA BUSH, Route 32, across from Owens Corning. Saturday & Sunday 9:00am - 6:00pm.

32 DEVON ROAD/DELMAR: Saturday, August 12, 9-2. No early birds. Cabinet TV, IBM Selectric, office and camping equipment, linens, snow tires P185/70R13, miscellaneous.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

ADIRONDACKS: Fall getaway. Sebroot Lake, 3 bedroom home, weeks or weekends. \$75.00 a night. 439-7925.

OFFICE - PRIVATE ROOM, utilities included. 230 Delaware Avenue Professional Building. Call 439-5173.

850 SQUARE FEET office space. Route 9W. Ample parking. utilities included. 472-8197.

\$575 INCLUDES heat and hot water. Delmar. Spacious one bedroom with fireplace, garage, yard and basement. Very nice. Available October first. 482-2866.

EXCELLENT Delmar sublet available. Approximatley 1500 square feet. \$11 includes utilities and taxes. Modern office building with ample parking. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

\$975 PLUS, convient location 5 miles south of Albany. Newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Private setting, no pets. 767-9837.

\$460 VOORHEESVILLE: Large one bedroom plus loft/skylights, 768-2080.

2ND FLOOR, one bedroom apartment, 427 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Parking, utilities. \$450. September 1. 439-0981 days.

OFFICE SPACE: Professional building, up to 3,000 square feet subdividable. Utilities and parking included. Competitive lease, 439-9958.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for lease: 3,000 sq. ft. on main road, five miles south city 767-3378.

BETHLEHEM \$460-\$550 plus. Beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Like new. Quiet area. Off street parking. Laundry. All appliances included. Available September 1. No pets. 439-9081.

\$800 GLENMONT, luxurious new contemporary duplex. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer hook-up. 2 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths. 436-8781.

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KENSINGTON APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, air-conditioning, garage, security, lease. \$575. Call 438-3607.

\$550 PLUS centrally located Delmar duplex with garage. Ideal for professional couple/retirees. Available 8/15, 9/1. Call Fred or Bill Weber 439-4294.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 2339 for current repo list.

DISCOVER SCHUYLKILL COUNTY PA. Great Homes! Greater Prices! Greatest Location! Cape Cod, \$159,500, Bi-level, \$138,000. Green Acres Real Estate, RD #2, Orwigsburg, PA 17961. (717)366-2938.

LOVELY OLDER HOME with detached garage, just off Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Located in commercial zone with great potential for professional offices. \$103,500. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

**AUCTION**

AUCTION: Saturday, August 26, 10 a.m. Blocking Inc., Rew, PA Real Estate 10 acres industrial zoned property, 2 steel buildings, 18 miles from Olean, N.Y. Financing available. Star Industrial (716)457-3005.

**VACATION RENTAL**

HELDERBERG LAKE, Berne. Spacious summer house. Panoramic view from private sunny decks. Swimming, fishing, sailing, hiking. No motor boats. August 20 - September 2. \$650. 872-0872.

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RHODE ISLAND COTTAGE on Green Hill Pond. Sleeps 4-6, 20 minutes to Newport. Private beach rights. Available weekly August 19 thru Sept. 2. \$550. Sept. 2 thru Sept. 16 \$490. (203) 561-2767 evenings.

CAPE COD: last minute cancellation, 8/26 - 9/2. New 3 bedroom house. Possible 3 day minimum. 439-0615.

SEPTEMBER 2 - 9. Luxury resort, Killington, Vermont. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sauna, full kitchen. Sleeps eight. \$590. 439-8415.

SEPTEMBER 2 - 9. Luxury resort, Lincoln, New Hampshire. 2 bedroom, full kitchen, 2 bath, sleeps six. \$490. 439-8415.

MYRTLE BEACH CONDO, sleeps four. Beach, golf. \$630.00 weekly. 475-1009 evenings.

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

1985 PONTIAC 2000, 2 door, automatic, air, am/fm/cassette, power steering. \$3600.00. 439-7325.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, body good, paint job 2 years old, mags, airshocks. \$2,700. Call Mike 785-1428.

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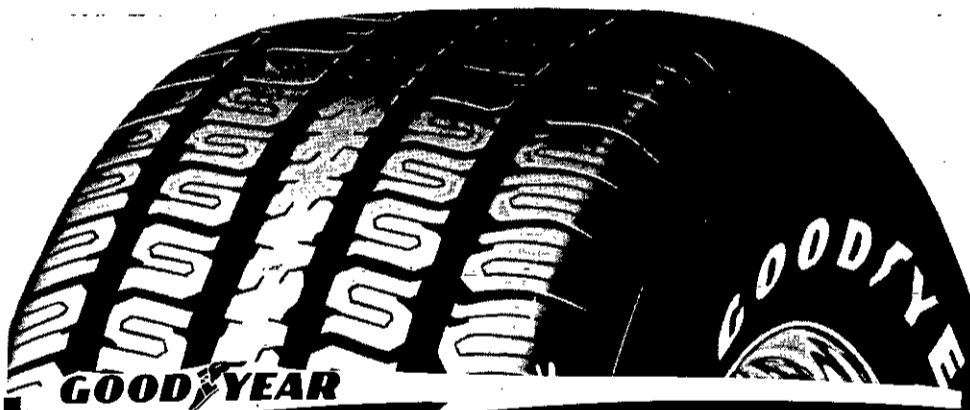
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P205/75R15	\$58.00
P215/75R15	\$61.05
P225/75R15	\$64.30
P235/75R15	\$67.65

EAGLE ST High Performance	RADIALS Raised White Letters
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P195/70R14	\$72.00
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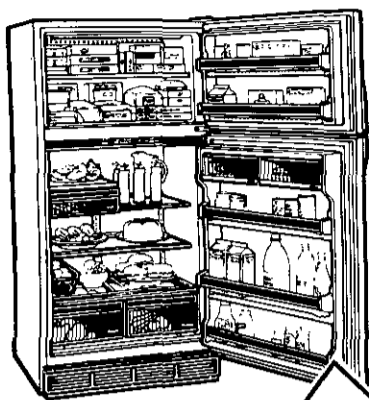
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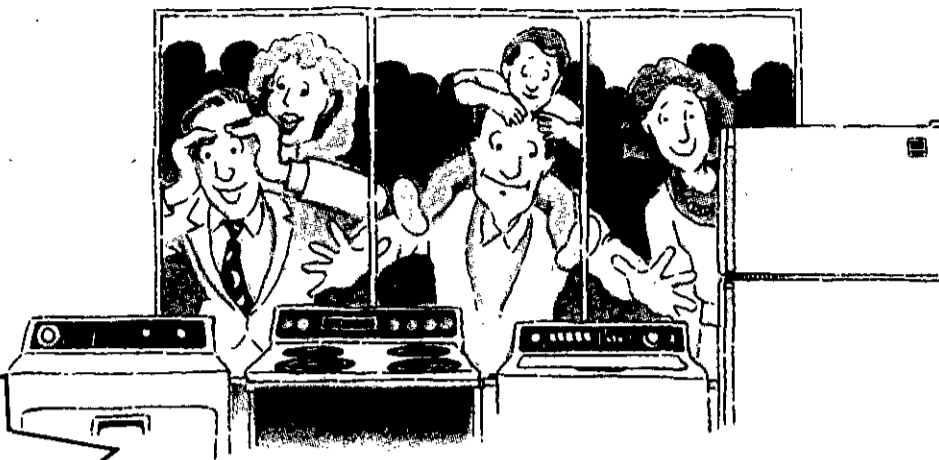
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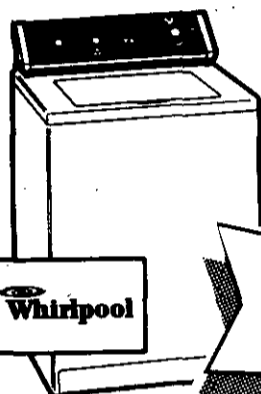
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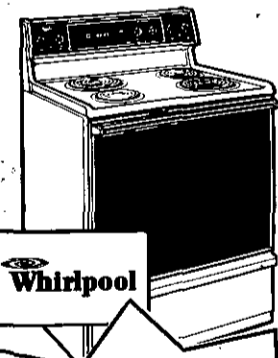
**\$399.95**

### Whirlpool Washer Model LA5558XS

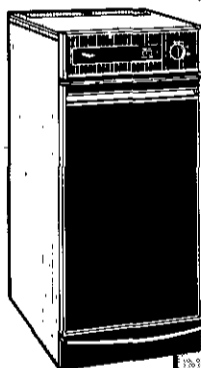
- Super Capacity • 2 Wash & Spin Speeds • Gentle Wash System
- Automatic Cool-Down Care
- 5 Automatic Cycles • 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temperature Selections • 3 Water Level Selections • MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Lint Filter • Double-Duty SURGILATOR® Agitator

### Whirlpool Electric Range Model RF365BXV

- Self-Cleaning Oven • Automatic MEALTIMER™ Clock with Minute Timer
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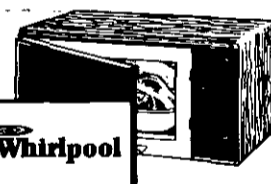


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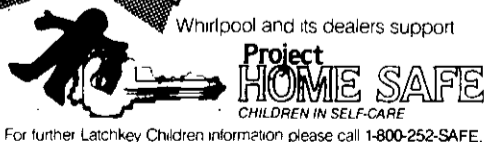
- Large Capacity • Equa-Flow Drying System • 4 Drying Cycles • 3 Temperature Selections • Special Knit Setting • Audible Lint Signal
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### Whirlpool Microwave Oven Model MW3600XS

- Microcomputer Touch Controls
- Auto Set — a quick programming method to cook favorite foods
- 6-Stage Programmed Cooking
- Quick Defrost Cycle • 10-Level Variable Cook Power Control
- Patented In-Use Reprogramming
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